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## THE ITALIAN ALPHABET.

LETTERS	SOUNDS IN ENGLISH	EXAMPLES
A,	ah,	<i>fama, casa</i>
B,	bee,	<i>becco</i>
C,	chee (before <i>e, i</i> )	<i>cencio, ceffo</i>
C,	kay (before <i>a, o, u</i> ),	<i>camera, conto, curvo</i>
D,	dee,	<i>dito</i>
E,	e (open, as in <i>met</i> ),	<i>erba, erto</i>
E,	e (close, as in <i>great</i> ),	<i>cena, seno</i>
F,	ef'-fay,	<i>fino, filo</i>
G,	jee (before <i>e, i</i> ),	<i>gemma, giro</i>
G,	gay (before <i>a, o, u</i> ),	<i>gara, goffo, gufo</i>
H,	acca,	<i>macchia</i>
I,	ee,	<i>pira, pino</i>
J,	yay ( <i>yi</i> , in <i>yield</i> ),	<i>noja, studj</i>
L,	el'-lay,	<i>lato</i>
M,	em'-may,	<i>mano</i>
N,	en'-nay,	<i>nano</i>
O,	o (open, as in <i>pot</i> ),	<i>notte, morte</i>
O,	o (close, as in <i>bone</i> ),	<i>sono</i>
P,	pee,	<i>pena</i>
Q,	coo,	<i>quanto</i>
R,	er'-ray,	<i>riso</i>
S,	es'-say ( <i>s</i> sharp),	<i>serva</i>
S,	es-say ( <i>s</i> soft),	<i>rosa</i>
T,	tee,	<i>tetto</i>
U,	oo ( <i>u</i> in <i>rude</i> )	<i>puro</i>
V,	vee,	<i>vena</i>
Z,	zeta, ds (in <i>bids</i> ),	<i>zelo</i>
Z,	" ts ( <i>z</i> in <i>chintz</i> ),	<i>zitto</i>



## VOWELS.

*A* has but one sound in Italian, that of the English *a* in *far*; as, *fâto*, *fate*, *câro*, *dear*.

*E* as two sounds, the open and the close; the open is that of the English *e* in *met*; as, *fèbbre*, *fever*, and the close that of the English *a* in *fame*; as, *séno*, *womb*.

*I* is always pronounced like *e* in *be*; as, *víno*, *wine*.

*O* like *e* has two sounds, one open, the other close. The first is that heard in the English word, *not*, *nor*; as, *nôte*, *night*, *fôrte*, *strong*; and the second is that of English *o* in the words, *note*, *pore*; as, *amóre*, *love*, *pómo*, *apple*. — *E* and *O*, in these volumes, with the circumflex accent, are to be pronounced open; unaccented or with the acute accent, they are pronounced close; as, *etêrno*, *eternal*, *môrte*, *death*, *péna*, *pain*, *sóno*, *am*.

*U* has invariably the sound of *oo* in the English word *coo*; as, *cúbo*, *a cube*.

*J* is considered as a vowel in Italian. At the end of a word it sounds like *ee* in the English word, *bee*, each vowel pronounced separately *be-e*; as, *têmpj*, *temples*, *spázj*, *spaces*. In the beginning or middle of a word it is pronounced like *y* in the words *yield*, *year*, *young*; as *jêna*, *hyena*, *nôja*, *annoyance*.

CONSONANTS. — *The Italian consonants are pronounced like the English, except c, g, h, s, z.*

*C* before *e* or *i* is pronounced like *ch* in the words *chess*, *chief*; as, *céna* (pronounced *chay'-na*) *supper*, *cíbo* (*cheé-bo*) *food*. — In Italian as in English *c* followed by *a*, *o*, *u* is pronounced like *k*; as, *cârtà*, *paper*, *côno*, *cone*, *cúpo*, *sombre*.

*CC* preceding *e* or *i*, sounds like *ch* in the word *achieve*, that is, the former *c* pronounced like *t*, and the latter retains its ordinary sound; as, *accênto* (pronounce *atchèn-to*) *accent*, *fáccia* (*fât-che-a*), *face*.



*CH* before *e* or *i* is pronounced like *k*, or like *ch* in the English words “ chemist, chyle „; as, *chêto*, *chíno*, pronounce *kay'-to*, *kée-no*.

*G* before *e* or *i* has the sound of *j* in *jest* or *g* in *gin*; as, *gélo* (pron. *jay-lo*) *frost*; *giro*, (*jee'-ro*) *turn*; *giórno*, (*jee-or'-no*) *day*; *gêmma*, *gem*.

*G* followed by *a*, *o*, *u*, is pronounced as in English; thus, *gátto*, *cat*, *gólfo*, *gulf*, *gústto*, *taste*. — If *gg* comes before the vowel *e*, or *i*, the former *g* sounds like *d* and the latter like *j* in *jest*; as, *ôggi*, *to-day*.

*GH* is pronounced like *g* in *give* or *gh* in *ghost*; as, *ghétto*, *Jewry*, *ghirlánda*, *garland*.

*GL* before *a*, *e*, *o*, *u*, is pronounced hard as in English; as, *gládio*, *sword*, *glêba*, *glebe*, *glôbo*, *globe*, *glútine*, *glue*.

*GL* has a liquid sound like that of *l* in *pavilion* or *ll* in *brilliant*, whenever it is followed by the vowel *i*; as, *égli*, *gli*, (pronounce *ay-l'-yee*, *l'eyee'*) *he*, *to him*. It has always the same sound when *gli* precedes another vowel; as, *bigliárdo*, *billiard*, *vôglia*, *will*, *wish*, *móglie*, *wife*, *cíglío*, *eye-brow*, *cigliúto*, *heavy browed*.

*GL* is pronounced hard as in English when it precedes the vowel *i* followed by a consonant; as, *negligênte*, *Anglicáno*, *negligent*, *Anglican*.

*GN* in the syllables *gna*, *gne*, *gni*, *gno*, *gnu* has a liquid sound similar to that of *ni* in the words *companion*, *pinion*, *onion*; as, *compágno*, *companion*, *bágno*, *bath*, *sógno*, *dream*, *agnêllo*, *lamb*, *ignúdo*, *naked*, *incôgnito*, *incognito*.

*GUA*, *GUE*, *GUI*, are pronounced like *gwa*, *gway*, *gwee* in English; as *guância*, *cheek*, *guêrra*, *war*, *guída*, *guide*

*H* in Italian is never sounded.

*S* in Italian as in English has two sounds, the hard and the soft, or the sharp and the flat. Between two vowels it has generally the flat or soft sound as heard in the English word *ease*; thus, *víso*, *visage*, *rôsa*, *rose*, *arnése*, *harness*. Accompanied by a consonant or at the beginning of a word,

it is always pronounced sharp as in *pulse, search, class*; examples, *sárto, tailor, frésco, fresh, ásse, plank.*

**SC** before *e* or *i* sounds like *sh* in the English words, *shake, shell, sheer*; as, *scélta, choice, scêna, scene, scirro, scirrhous.*

**SC** followed by *a, o, u* is pronounced *sk*, as in English; thus *scândalo, scandal.*

**SCH** is always pronounced like *sk*, or like *sch* in the English words *school, scholar*; as, *schêletro, skeleton, schërma, fencing, schiávo, slave, schifo, skiff, schiêna, back, schiôppo, gun.*

**Z** in the beginning or body of a word, has generally its soft sound, that of *ds*; as, *Lázaro, Lazarus, Zodiáco, the Zodiac.* — Exception; **Z** is pronounced sharp like *z* in the English word *chintz* or like *ts* in *benefits*, when it precedes *i* followed by another vowel; as, *zío, uncle, grázia, grace, spêzie, species.*

**ZZ** is generally pronounced hard like *ts*; as, *fazzolétto, handkerchief, bellézza, beauty.*

**OBSERVATIONS.** — In orthography and pronunciation, as in many other respects, the Italian language approaches nearer to perfection than any other idiom in Europe. In it there are no silent letters and no diphthongs; every letter is pronounced, and each letter, however it may be combined with others, is always articulated distinctly with the sound that is peculiarly its own. Thus the two letters that form a double consonant are each pronounced separately, and two or more vowels coming in succession are articulated one after the other as they come under the eye. Examples: *Bôrea* (pronounce *bô-ray-ah*) *Boreas*, *fióre* (*fee-óray*) *flower*, *vói* (*vó-ee*) *you*, *tuôi* (*too-ô-ee*) *thy*, *ter róre* (*terró-ray*) *terror*, *immênso* (*im-mên-so*) *immense.*

## ACCENTS.

There are two accents in Italian, the grave ( ` ) and the acute ( ´ ). The GRAVE ACCENT is placed:



1. On nouns ending in *tà* and *tù* which have the singular and plural alike; as, *libertà*, *virtù* (contracted from *libertàde*, *virtùde*), *liberty*, *virtue*.

2. On the first and third person singular of the future of all verbs; as, *amerò*, *I will love*, *amerà*, *he will love*.

3. On the third person singular of the perfect-definite of all those verbs in which the first person of the same tense ends with two vowels; as, *cantái*, *I sang*; *cantò*, *he sang*; *credéi*, *I believed*; *credè*, *he believed*; *finii*, *I finished*; *finì*, *he finished*.

4. To distinguish between words alike in orthography, but different in signification; as, *dì*, *day*, *dì*, *of*; *sì*, *yes*, *so*, *sì*, *one's self*; *è*, *is*, *e*, *and*; *là*, *there*, *la*, *her*, *the*; *lì*, *there*, *li*, *the*, *them*; *dà*, *gives*, *da*, *from*; *però*, *therefore*, *péro*, *a pear-tree*; *piè*, *foot*, *pie*, *pious*; *nè*, *nè*, *neither nor*, *ne*, *of it*, *of them*; *têste*, *heads*, *testè*, *just now*; *Côla*, *abbrev. of Nicôla*, *Nicholas*, *colà*, *there*; *côsta*, *coast*, *costà*, *there*.

5. To signify that the vowels thus marked are shortened and pronounced in one syllable with the preceding vowel; as, *ciò*, *this*, *that*, *già*, *already*, *giù*, *below*, *più*, *more*, *può*, *may*, *can*, *quà*, *qui*, *here*.

The following words are always written with the grave accent; *caffè*, *coffee*, *così*, *so*, *thus*, *orsù*, *come*, *come on*, *oibò*, *fie*.

OBSERVATIONS. — A final vowel bearing the grave accent has always a much quicker and sharper sound than when it is not thus designated.

ACUTE ACCENT. — This accent is used only on the letter *i* in the terminations *ia*, *io*, to indicate that the two vowels are pronounced in two distinct syllables, as: *magía*, *magic*; *desío*, *desire*.

These few cases are the only ones in which the accent is used in Italian. In this volume however the emphatic syllable of every Italian word of two or more syllables will be found accented. When the stress of the voice falls upon the vowels *a*, *i*, *u*, it is marked, except in the above cases, with the acute accent. *E* and *O* close are marked in the same manner; but



when these letters are open, the circumflex accent is employed (ê, ô) to indicate at once the pause of the voice and the open sound of the vowel.

NOUNS. — GENDER. — NUMBER.

There are but two genders in Italian; all nouns, whether they relate to persons, things or abstract qualities, are either masculine or feminine.

Nouns ending in *o* are of the masculine gender, and form their plural in *i*: as, *libro*, *libri*, *book*, *books*, *fanciúlo*, *fanciúlli*, *boy*, *boys*.

Nouns ending in *a* are feminine, and form their plural in *e*; thus, *dôнна*, *woman*, *dônne*, *women*, *câsa*, *house*, *câse*, *houses*.

Nouns in *e* are some masculine others feminine, and all have their plural in *i*; as, *pâdre*, *pâdri*, *father*, *fathers*, *mâdre*, *madri*, *mother*, *mothers*.

Nouns ending in *à* or *ù* with the accent, as also those ending in *ie*, are feminine, and are the same in the singular as in the plural; as, *città*, *city*, *città*, *cities*; *virtù*, *virtue*, *virtù*, *virtues*; *effigie*, *effigy*, *effigie*, *effigies*.

Nouns ending in *i* are part masculine part feminine, and have no distinction of number, as, *eclissi*, *eclipse*, *eclissi*, *eclipses*.

Words ending in *ca*, *ga* have *che*, *ghe* in the plural; as, *mônaca*, *mônache*, *nun*, *nuns*, *vérga*, *vérghe*, *rod*, *rods*.

Dissyllables in *co* and *go* (except, *pôrco*, *hog*, *Grêco*, *Greek*), take *chi*, *ghi* in the plural; as, *fuôco*, *fire*, *fuôchi*, *fires*, *luôgo*, *place*, *luôghi*, *places* (*pôrci*, *hogs*).

Nouns in *co*, *go* of more than two syllables, if preceded by a consonant take *h* in the plural; as, *seniscálco*, *seneschal*, *senescálchi*, *seneschals*, *albêrgo*, *hotel*, *albêrghi*, *hotels*. — Preceded by a vowel they are mostly written without the *h*; as, *amíco*, *friend*, *amíci*, *friends*, *teôlogo*, *a divine*, *teôlogi*, *divines*.

Nouns ending in *cio*, *gio*, pronounced in one syllable form their plural by suppressing the *o*, or by changing *io* into *j*; as, *bácio*, *kiss*, *báci*, *kisses*, *stúdio*, *study*, *studj* (or *studi*), *studies*. — When *io* is accented and forms two distinct syllables, the *o* is in the plural changed into *i*: as, *desío*, *desire*, *desíi*, *desires*.

## AUGMENTATIVES, DIMINUTIVES, *etc.*

A considerable number of Italian nouns, adjectives and verbs, admit certain post-fixes or changes of termination, which modify in a variety of ways the idea expressed by the primitive term. Thus *one* added to a word annexes to it the idea of largeness, *etto*, that of smallness, *uzzo*, *uccio*, pettiness, paltriness, *accio*, ugliness, odiousness, *ino*, *ello*, prettiness, slenderness, sightliness, *otto*, sturdiness, stoutness, vigour; *ame*, *ume*, quantity, number; *eggiare*, *acchiare*, *erellare*, repetition, continuity. Examples:

*Libro*, a book, *librétto*, a little book, *librettino*, a pretty little book, *librone*, a large book, *libracciò*, a great ugly book. *Fanciullo*, a boy, *fanciullétto*, a little boy, *fanciullino*, a lovely child, charming boy, nice little fellow. *Ruscello*, a brook, *ruscellétto*, a rivulet, a stream, *ruscellettino*, a streamlet, a rill. *Sapiènte*, *saccènte*, a savant, a wise-acre, *saccentuzzo*, a would-be-wise man, a smatterer, witling, *sapientóne*, a Solomon, an ark of wisdom. *Védova*, a widow. *vedovóna*, a large or fat widow, an old or respectable widow, *vedovétta*, a tidy little widow, a smart or pretty widow; *vedovôtta*, a buxom widow; *vedovèlla*, a young or interesting widow, a poor dear little widow. *Vêcchio*, an old man, *vecchióne*, a fine large old man, a hearty, grave or venerable old man; *vecchiétto*, a little old man; *vecchiôtto*, a sturdy, stout old fellow; *vecchiuzzo*, *vecchiuccio*, a shabby, mean little old man; *vecchierello*, a poor little old man, a much to be pitied old man; *vecchiaccio*, a bad or odious old man, an old wretch. *Vecchiúme*, a heap, mass or quantity of old things, a lot of lumber. *Gióvine*, a young man, a youth; *giovinétto*, a lad, a boy; *giovincello*, a stripling, a slender, lithe, graceful youth; *giovinôtto*, a strapping youth, a fine young man, a good looking or gentlemanly looking young fellow; *giovinastro*, a wild or wicked youth, a scamp. *Máno*, a hand; *manína*, a soft, white, delicate little hand, an aristocratic hand; *manaccia*, a coarse, ugly hand, a ploughman's hand, a great mutton fist. *Vóce*, a voice; *vocióne*, a strong, manly voice; *vochina*, a soft voice, a sweet, low lady-

like voice. *Béstia*, a *beast*, *bestiône*, a great beast, a brute; *bestionáccio*, a brute beast, a great, ugly, nasty beast, *bestiuôlo*, *bestiôla*, a small animal, a little creature; *bestiolíno*, a beautiful little creature, a pigmy animal, an insect. *Cane*, a *dog*; *cagnétto*, *cagnuôlo*, a little dog; *cagnolíno*, a pretty little dog, a lapdog; *cagnáccio*, a villanous dog, an ugly cur; *cagnôtto*, a strong or powerful dog; a bully, a paid or hired bully. *Dônna*, a *woman*; *donnáccia*, a wicked woman; *donicciuôla*, a silly woman, an old wife. *Uômo*, a *man*; *omicciuôlo*, a puny, weak or paltry fellow. *Côrpo*, a *body*; *corpúscolo*, a small or diminutive body. *Gênte*, *people*, *folks*; *gentúccia*, low people; *gentáme*, a lot of people. *Piêbe*, *plebeians*, *lower orders*; *plebágli*, the mob, rabble, *proletariat*, dregs of the people. *Poêta*, a *poet*; *poetúzzo*, a *rhymester*, a paltry poet; *poetástro*, a poetaster. *Canzône*, a *song*; *canzoncína*, a little song. *Lúme*, a *light*; *lumicíno*, a little light, rushlight taper. *Cagiône*, an *occasion*, a *cause*; *cagioncêlla*, a slight cause. *Pôvero*, a *poor man*; *poveríno*, *poverétto*, poor little fellow, poor little man. *Béne*, *well*; *beníno*, pretty well; *benône*, quite well, perfectly well: (*beníssimo*, very well). *Rischíoso*, *dangerous*, *hazardous*; *rischiosétto*, somewhat dangerous, rather hazardous. *Rósso*, *red*, *rossíno*, *rossíccio*, inclining to red, reddish. *Biánc*o, *white*; *biancástro*, whitish, of a dirty white; *biancolíno*, a delicate white. *Vérde*, *green*; *verdôgnolo*, greenish. *Abruciáto*, *burnt*; *abbruciatíccio*, superficially burnt; *abbruciacchiáto*, burnt here and there, broiled. *Radunáto*, *met*, *assembled*; *radunatíccio*, mustered by chance, picked up here and there, chance-medley.

*Baciáre*, to *kiss*; *baciucchiáre*, to give rapidly many little kisses one after the other, to pour a shower of kisses. *Saltáre*, to *jump*, *leap*; *saltelláre*, *salticchiáre*, *salterelláre*, to skip here and there, to frisk about, to trip it on the light fantastic toe, to trip or go tripping along. *Môrdere*, to *bite*; *morseggiáre*, *morsecchiáre*, to bite often or gently, to champ, gnaw, nibble. *Cantáre*, to *sing*; *canterelláre*, to sing in a low voice, to sing by fits and starts, to warble, chant, hum, keep humming. *Rubáre*, to *rob*; *rubacchiáre*, to steal by little and little, to pilfer; to continue pilfering.



OBSERVATION. — Previous to entering upon the study of the following pages, the student will do well to copy out and commit to memory at least one example of each of the above inflections. Acting thus he will have learnt before hand, and before he passes the threshold, the exact import of more than eight thousand Italian words.

## VERBS.

Italian verbs are divided into three different conjugations, which are distinguished by the termination of the infinitive.

The first conjugation comprehends all those verbs which, in the infinitive, end in *äre*; as, *amäre*, to love; the second comprehends those which end in *äre* or *ere*; as *temäre*, to fear, *crédere*, to believe; and the third includes those ending in *ire*, as *sentire*, to feel.

The verbs of these three conjugations are varied or conjugated with the auxiliary verbs *avère*, to have, and *éssere*, to be.

### CONJUGATION OF THE AUXILIARY VERBS

#### *AVERE AND ESSERE.*

INFINITIVE.		INFINITIVE.	
Avère,	tó hàve.	Èssere,	to bé.
PRESENT PARTICIPLE.		PRESENT PARTICIPLE.	
Avéndo; avénte,	háving.	Esséndo,	béing.
PAST PARTICIPLE.		PAST PARTICIPLE.	
Avúto, -à, -i, -e,	hàd.	Státo, -a, -i, -e,	béen.
INDICATIVE.		INDICATIVE.	
PRESENT.		PRESENT.	
Io ho,	I hàve.	Io sóno,	I àm.
tu hai,	thou hàst.	tu sei,	thou àrt.
egli ha,	hé hàs.	egli, ella è:	hé, shé is.
ella ha,	shé hàs.		
nói abbiámo,	wé hàve.	nói siámo,	wé àre.
vói avéte,	you hàve.	vói siéte,	you àre.
essi hánno,	they (tháy) hàve.	essi sóno,	they àre.
esse hánno,	they hàve.	esse sóno.	they àre.
IMPERFECT.		IMPERFECT.	
Io avéva,	I hàd.	Io éra,	I wàs.
tu avévi,	thou hàdst.	tu éri,	thou wàst.
egli avéva,	hé hàd.	ella éra,	shé wàs.
nói averámo,	wé hàd.	nói eravámo,	wé wère.
vói averáte,	you hàd.	vói eraváte,	you wère.
essi avévano,	they hàd.	essi érano.	they wère.

PERFECT.

Io ébbi,	I hād.
tu avésti,	thōu hād̄st.
égli ébbe,	hé hād.
nói avém̄mo,	wé hād.
vói avéste,	yóu hād.
éssi ébbero,	they hād.

FUTURE.

Io avrò,	I shall hāve.
tu avrái,	thōu wilt hāve.
ella avrà,	she will hāve.
nói avrémo,	wé shall hāve.
vói avréte,	yóu will hāve.
éssi avránno,	they will hāve.

CONDITIONAL.

Io avrèi,	I should hāve.
tu avrésti,	thōu wouldst hāve.
égli avrébbe,	he would hāve.
nói avrémmo,	wé should hāve.
vói avréste,	yóu would hāve.
colóro avrébbero,	they would hāve.

IMPERATIVE.

ábbi, ábbia tu,	hāve (thōu).
ábbia égli,	lèt him hāve.
ábbia élla,	lèt her hāve.
abbíamo nói,	lèt us hāve.
abbiáte (vói),	hāve (yé).
abbiano éssi,	lèt them hāve.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

PRESENT.

che io ábbia,	that I máy hāve.
che tu ábbia,	— thōu máyst hāve.
ch'égli ábbia,	— hé máy hāve.
che nós abbíamo,	— wé máy hāve.
che vói abbiáte,	— yóu máy hāve.
ch'égli no abbiano,	— they máy hāve.

PERFECT.

che io avéssi,	that I might hāve.
che tu avéssi,	— thōu mightst hāve.
ch'ella avésse,	— shé might hāve.
che nós avéssimo,	— wé might hāve.
che vói avéste,	— yóu might hāve.
ch'élle avéssero,	— they might hāve.

COMPOUND TENSES.

ho avúto, -a,	I hāve hād.
avéro avúto, -a,	I hād hād.
ébbi avúto, -a,	I hād hād.
avrò avúto, -a,	I shall hāve hād.
avrèi avúto, -a,	I should hāve hād.
abbia avúto, -a,	I máy hāve hād.

PERFECT.

io fúi,	I wās.
tu fósti,	thōu wāst.
égli fu,	he wās.
nói fúm̄mo,	wé wère.
vói fóste,	yóu wère.
ésse fúrono,	they wère.

FUTURE.

io sarò,	I shall bé.
tu sarái,	thōu wilt bé.
égli sarà,	he will bé.
nói sarémo,	wé shall bé.
vói saréte,	yóu will bé.
ésse saránno,	they will bé.

CONDITIONAL.

io sarèi,	I should bé.
tu sarésti,	thōu wouldst bé.
égli sarébbe,	hé would bé.
nói sarém̄mo,	wé should bé.
vói saréste,	yóu would bé.
colóro sarébbro,	they would bé.

IMPERATIVE.

síi, sía tu,	bé (thōu).
sía égli,	lèt him bé.
sía élla,	lèt her bé.
siámo nós,	lèt us bé
siáte vói,	bé (yé).
siano ésse,	lèt them bé.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

PRESENT.

che io sía,	that I máy bé.
che tu sía, síi,	— thōu máyst bé.
ch'égli, élla sía,	— hé, she máy bé.
che nós siámo,	— wé máy bé.
che vói siáte,	— yóu máy bé.
ch'égli no siano,	— they máy bé.

PERFECT.

che io fóssi,	that I might bé.
che tu fóssi,	— thōu mightst bé.
ch'égli fósse,	— he might bé.
che nós fósximo,	— wé might bé.
che vói fóste,	— yóu might bé.
ch'élle fóssero,	— they might bé.

COMPOUND TENSES.

sóno státo, -a,	I hāve bēen.
éra státo, -a,	I hād bēen.
fúi státo, -a,	I hād bēen.
saró státo, -a,	I shall hāve bēen.
sarèi státo, -a,	I should hāve bēen.
che sía státo, -a, ecc.	that I máy hāve bēen

CONJUGATION OF THE THREE REGULAR VERBS AMARE, CRÉDERE, SENTIRE.	
AMARE, to love.	SENTIRE, to feel, hear.
GERUND AND PRESENT PARTICIPLE	GERUND AND PRESENT PARTICIPLE.
Amádo, amante, <i>loving</i> .	Sentêdo, sentênte, <i>feeling, hearing</i> .
PAST PARTICIPLE	PAST PARTICIPLE
Amáto, amáta, amáti, amáte, <i>loved</i> .	Sentíto, -a, -i, -e, <i>felt, heard</i> .
INDICATIVE	INDICATIVE
PRESSENT	PRESSENT
Io ámo, <i>I love</i> .	Io sêto, <i>I feel, I hear</i> .
Tu ámi, <i>thou lovest</i> .	Tu sêti, <i>thou feelest, she feels</i> .
Egli áma, <i>he loves</i> .	Egli, ella sênte, <i>he, she feels</i> .
Nói amiámo, <i>we love</i> .	Nói sentiámo, <i>we feel, hear</i> .
Voi amáte, <i>you love</i> .	Voi sentíte, <i>you feel, hear</i> .
Essi ámano, <i>they love</i> .	Églino sêtono, <i>they feel</i> .
IMPERFECT	IMPERFECT
Amávo o amáva, <i>I loved or was loving</i> .	Io sentívo o sentíva, <i>I felt or heard</i> .
Amávi, <i>thou lovedst</i> .	Tu sentívi, <i>thou feltest</i> .
Amáva, <i>he loved</i> .	Egli sentíva, <i>he felt</i> .
Amavámo, <i>we loved</i> .	Nói sentivámo, <i>we felt</i> .
Amaváte, <i>you loved</i> .	Voi sentiváte, <i>you felt</i> .
Amávano, <i>they loved</i> .	Esse sentívano, <i>they felt</i> .



Amái, *I loved or did love.*  
 Amásti, *thou lovedst.*  
 Amò, *he loved.*  
 Amámmo, *we loved.*  
 Amáste, *you loved.*  
 Amárono, *they loved.*

FUTURE

Amerò, *I shall or will love.*  
 Amerái, *thou wilt love.*  
 Amerà, *he will love.*  
 Amerémo, *we shall love.*  
 Ameréte, *you will love.*  
 Ameránnno, *they will love.*

CONDITIONAL

Amerèi, *I should love.*  
 Amerésti, *thou wouldst love.*  
 Amerébbe, *he would love.*  
 Amerémmo, *we should love.*  
 Ameréste, *you would love.*  
 Amerébbbero, *they would love,*

IMPERATIVE

Ama tu, *love (thou).*  
 Ami egli, *let him love.*  
 Amiámo noi, *let us love.*  
 Amáte voi, *love (ye)*  
 àmino essi, *let them love.*

Credèi, *credétiti, I believed.*  
 Credésti, *thou believedst.*  
 Credè, *credétte, he believed.*  
 Credémmo, *we believed.*  
 Credéste, *you believed.*  
 Credérono, *they believed.*

FUTURE

Credero, *I shall believe.*  
 Crederaí, *thou wilt believe.*  
 Crederà, *he will believe.*  
 Credarémo, *we shall believe.*  
 Credaréte, *you will believe.*  
 Credaránnno, *they will believe.*

CONDITIONAL

Credereí, *I should believe.*  
 Crederesti, *thou wouldst believe.*  
 Crederebbe, *he would believe.*  
 Crederémmo, *we should believe.*  
 Credereste, *you would believe.*  
 Crederebbbero, *they would believe.*

IMPERATIVE

Crédi tu, *believe (thou).*  
 Créda ella, *let her believe.*  
 Crediámo noi, *let us believe.*  
 Credéte, *believe.*  
 Crédano esse, *let them believe.*

Io sentíi, *I felt, heard.*  
 Tu sentisti, *thou feltest.*  
 Egli sentì, *he felt.*  
 Noi sentímmo, *we felt.*  
 Voi sentístte, *you felt.*  
 Colóro sentírono, *they felt.*

FUTURE

Sentirò, *I shall feel, hear,*  
 Sentirái, *thou wilt feel.*  
 Sentirà, *he will feel.*  
 Sentirémo, *we shall feel.*  
 Sentiréte, *you will feel.*  
 Sentiránnno, *they will feel.*

CONDITIONAL

Sentirèi, *I should feel.*  
 Sentirésti, *thou wouldst feel.*  
 Sentirébbe, *he would feel.*  
 Sentirémmo, *we should feel.*  
 Sentiréste, *you would feel.*  
 Sentirébbbero, *they would feel.*

IMPERATIVE

Sénti tu, *feel hear thou.*  
 Sénta ella, *let her feel.*  
 Sentíámo noi, *let us feel.*  
 Sentíte voi, *feel (ye),*  
 Séntano (eglino), *let them feel.*

SUBJUNCTIVE

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PRESENT		PRESENT		PRESENT	
Che io ámi, <i>that I may love.</i>	Che io créda, <i>that I may believe.</i>	Che io sénta, <i>that I may feel.</i>			
— tu ámi, — <i>thou mayest love.</i>	— tu créda, — <i>thou mayst believe.</i>	— tu sénta, — <i>thou mayst feel.</i>			
— egli ámi, — <i>he may love.</i>	— ella créda, — <i>she may believe.</i>	— egli sénta, — <i>he may feel.</i>			
— noi amiamo, — <i>we may love.</i>	— noi crediamo, — <i>we may believe.</i>	— noi sentiamo, — <i>we may feel.</i>			
— voi amiáte, — <i>you may love.</i>	— voi crediate, — <i>you may believe.</i>	— voi sentiate, — <i>you may feel.</i>			
— colóro ámino, — <i>they may love.</i>	— colóro credano, — <i>they may believe.</i>	— egliino séntano, — <i>they may feel.</i>			
PERFECT		PERFECT		PERFECT	
Che amássi, <i>that I might love.</i>	Che io credéssi, <i>that I might believe.</i>	Che sentissi, <i>that I might feel.</i>			
— amássi, — <i>thou mightst love.</i>	— tu credéssi, — <i>thou mightst believe.</i>	— sentissi, — <i>thou mightst feel.</i>			
— amásse, — <i>he might love.</i>	— egli credésse, — <i>he might believe.</i>	— sentisse, — <i>he might feel.</i>			
— amássimo, — <i>we might love.</i>	— noi credéssimo, — <i>we might believe.</i>	— sentísimo, — <i>we might feel.</i>			
— amáste, — <i>you might love.</i>	— voi credéste, — <i>you might believe.</i>	— sentiste, — <i>you might feel.</i>			
— amássero, — <i>they might love.</i>	— credéssero, — <i>they might —</i>	— sentissero, — <i>they might feel.</i>			
COMPOUND TENSES.		COMPOUND TENSES.		COMPOUND TENSES.	
Hó amáto, -a, <i>I have loved.</i>	Hó credúto, -a, <i>I have believed.</i>	Hó sentíto, -a, <i>I have felt.</i>			
Avéva amáto, -a, <i>I had loved.</i>	Avéva credúto, -a, <i>I had believed.</i>	Avéva sentíto, -a, <i>I had felt.</i>			
Ebbi amáto, -a, <i>I had loved.</i>	Ebbi credúto, -a, <i>I had believed.</i>	Ebbi sentíto, -a, <i>I had felt.</i>			
Avró amáto, -a, <i>I shall have loved.</i>	Avró credúto, -a, <i>I shall have believed.</i>	Avró sentíto, -a, <i>I shall have felt.</i>			
Avréi amáto, -a, <i>I should have loved.</i>	Avréi credúto, -a, <i>I should have believed.</i>	Avréi sentíto, -a, <i>I should have felt.</i>			
Che io ábbia, avéssi amáto, -a, ecc.	Che ábbia, avéssi credúto, -a, ecc.	Che ábbia, avéssi sentíto, -a, ecc.			

# CONJUGATION OF THE REFLECTIVE VERB LUSINGARSI.

## INFINITIVE

Lusingársi, to flatter ðne's self.

## PRESENT PARTICIPLE.

Lusingándosi, flattering ðne's self.

## PAST PARTICIPLE.

Lusingátosi, flattered one's self

## INDICATIVE

### PRESENT

Io mi lusingo,	I flatter myself
tu ti lusinghi,	thou flatterest thyself
égli si lusinga,	he flatters himself
élla si lusinga,	she flatters herself
noi ci lusinghiámo,	wé flatter ourselves
voi vi lusingáte,	you flatter yourselves
éssi si lusingano,	they flatter themselves

### IMPERFECT

Io mi lusingáva,	I flattered myself
tu ti lusingávi,	thou flatteredst thyself
élla si lusingáva,	she flattered herself
noi ci lusingavámo,	wé flattered ourselves
voi vi lusingaváte,	you flattered yourselves
ésse si lusingavano,	they ( <i>pr. tháy</i> ) flattered themselves

### PERFECT

Io mi lusingái,	I flattered myself
tu ti lusingásti,	thou flatteredst thyself
égli si lusingò,	hé flattered himself
noi ci lusingámmo,	wé flattered ourselves
voi vi lusingáste,	you flattered yourself
colóro si lusingárono,	they ( <i>pr. tháy</i> ) flattered themselves

### FUTURE

Io mi lusingherò,	I shall flatter myself
tu ti lusingherái,	thou wilt flatter etc.
égli si lusingherá,	hé will flatter etc.
noi ci lusingherémo,	wé shall flatter etc.
voi vi lusingheréte,	you will flatter etc.
colóro si lusingheránno,	they ( <i>pr. tháy</i> ) will flatter etc.



# CONJUGATION OF THE REFLECTIVE VERB LUSINGARSI.

## CONDITIONAL

Io mi lusingherèi,	I should flatter myself
tu ti lusingherésti,	thou wouldst flatter -
ella si lusingherébbe,	she would flatter -
noi ci lusingherémmo,	we should flatter -
vói vi lusingheréste,	you would flatter -
colóro si lusingherébbero,	they ( <i>pr. tháy</i> ) would flatter -

## IMPERATIVE

lusingati,	flatter thyself
lusinghisi,	let him flatter himself
lusinghisi,	let her flatter herself
lusinghiámoci,	let us flatter ourselves
lusingátevi,	flatter yourselves
lusinghinsi,	let them flatter themselves

## SUBJUNCTIVE

### PRESENT

che io mi lusinghi,	that I may flatter -
— tu ti lusinghi,	— thou mayst flatter -
— égli si lusinghi,	— hé may flatter -
— noi ci lusinghiámo,	— wé may flatter -
— vói vi lusinghiáte,	— you may flatter -
— éssi } si lusinghino,	— they ( <i>pr. tháy</i> ) may flatter
— ésse }	themselves

### PERFECT

che io mi lusingássi,	that I might flatter m.
— tu ti lusingássi,	— thou mightst - -
— égli si lusingásse,	— hé might - -
— noi ci lusingássimo,	— wé might - -
— vói vi lusingáste,	— you might - -
— colóro si lusingássero	— they ( <i>pr. tháy</i> ) might - -

### COMPOUND TENSES

mi sónó lusingáto, -a,	I have flattered myself
m'éro lusingáto, -a,	I had flattered myself
mi fúi lusingáto, -a,	I had flattered myself
mi sarò lusingáto, -a,	I shall have flattered m.
mi sarèi lusingáto, -a,	I should have flattered -
che io mi sia, fossi lusingáto, -a, ecc.	That I may, might have flattered -

# SYNOPSIS OF THE THREE REGULAR CONJUGATIONS.

1st Amàre.			2d. Crèdere.			3d. Sentire.		
INDICATIVE IMPERATIVE SUBJUNCTIVE			INDICATIVE IMPERATIVE SUBJUNCTIVE			INDICATIVE IMPERATIVE SUBJUNCTIVE		
PRES.	PRES.	PRES.	PRES.	PRES.	PRES.	PRES.	PRES.	PRES.
-o, -i, -a, -iàmo, -iàte, -ano.	-i, -i, -i, -iàmo, -iàte, -ino.	-a, -i, -i, -iàmo, -iàte, -ino.	-o, -i, -e, -iàmo, -ète, -ono.	-i, -a, -a, -iàmo, -ète, -ano.	-a, -a, -a, -iàmo, -ète, -ano.	-o, -i, -e, -iàmo, -ète, -ono.	-i, -a, -a, -iàmo, -ète, -ano.	-a, -a, -a, -iàmo, -iàte, -ano.
IMPERFECT.	FUTURE.	CONDITIONAL	IMPERFECT.	FUTURE.	CONDITIONAL	IMPERFECT.	FUTURE.	CONDITIONAL
-àvo-àva, -àvi, -àva, -avàmo, -avàte, -àvano.	-erò, -erài, -erà, -erémo, -erète, -eràno.	-erèi, -erèsti, -erèbbe, -erémmo, -erèste, -erèbbero.	-évo-éva, -évi, -éva, -evàmo, -evàte, -évano.	-erò, -erài, -erà, -erémo, -erète, -eràno.	-erèi, -erèsti, -erèbbe, -erémmo, -erèste, -erèbbero.	-ívo-íva, -ívi, -íva, -i-íamo, -i-íate, -ívano.	-irò, -irài, -irà, -irémo, -irète, -iràno.	-irèi, -irèsti, -irèbbe, -irémmo, -irèste, -irèbbero.
PERFECT INDICAT.	PERFECT SUBJ.	PERFECT INDICAT.	PERFECT INDICAT.	PERFECT SUBJ.	PERFECT INDICAT.	PERFECT INDICAT.	PERFECT INDICAT.	PERFECT SUBJ.
-ài, -ásti, -ò, -àmmo, -àste, -àrono.	-ài, -ásti, -ò, -àmmo, -àste, -àrono.	-àssi, -àssi, -àsse, -àssimo, -àsté, -àssero.	-èi, -èsti, -è, -émmo, -ète, -érono.	-èssi, -èssi, -èsse, -éssimo, -éste, -éssero.	-èssi, -èssi, -èsse, -éssimo, -éste, -éssero.	-fi, -fsti, -í, -ímmo, -íste, -írono.	-fissi, -fissi, -fisse, -fissimo, -fiste, -fissero.	-fissi, -fissi, -fisse, -fissimo, -fiste, -fissero.

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## ABBREVIATIONS

### USED IN THIS VOLUME

1. verb of the first conjugation	<i>geogr.</i> geography	<i>prov. exp.</i> proverbial expression
2. verb of the second conjugat.	<i>geom.</i> geometry	<i>pron.</i> pronoun (ion)
3. verb of the third conjugat.	<i>gr.</i> grammar	<i>poet.</i> poetical
<i>a.</i> adjective	<i>her.</i> heraldry	<i>rh.</i> rhetoric
<i>abb.</i> abbreviation	<i>inter.</i> interjection	<i>sf.</i> substantive feminine
<i>adv.</i> adverb; <i>adv. exp.</i> adverbial expression	<i>iron.</i> ironical	<i>sfn.</i> 1st. substantive feminine. 2d. masculine
<i>adverb.</i> adverbial y	<i>irr.</i> verb irregular	<i>sm.</i> substantive masculine
<i>agr.</i> agriculture	<i>m.</i> noun masculine	<i>snf.</i> 1st. substantive masculine. 2d. feminine
<i>alg.</i> algebra	<i>mp.</i> masculine plural	<i>s. p.</i> singular plural
<i>anat.</i> anatomy	<i>mar.</i> marine	<i>surg.</i> surgery
<i>ant.</i> antiquated	<i>mech.</i> mechanics	<i>V. Vide</i> , see
<i>arch.</i> architecture	<i>med.</i> medicine	<i>va.</i> verb active regular
<i>astr.</i> astronomy	<i>mil.</i> military science	<i>vet.</i> veterinary art
<i>bot.</i> botany	<i>min.</i> mineralogy *	<i>vn.</i> verb neuter regular
<i>com.</i> commerce	<i>mus.</i> music	<i>vrf.</i> verb reflective
<i>conj.</i> conjunction	<i>myth.</i> mythology	<i>vulg.</i> vulgar
<i>chem.</i> chemistry	<i>orn.</i> ornithology	— marks the repetition of the Italian word or of its portion preceding the accent. Thus, under the word « Abbiosciare », —àrsi represents « Abbiosciarsi ».
<i>def. art.</i> definite article	<i>part.</i> participle	
<i>ent.</i> entomology	<i>past.</i> past time, perfect tense	
<i>f.</i> noun feminine	<i>pharm.</i> pharmacy	
<i>fig.</i> in the figurative sense	<i>phil.</i> philosophy	
<i>fp.</i> feminine plural	<i>phys.</i> physics	
<i>fort.</i> fortification	<i>pr.</i> pronounce	
	<i>prep.</i> preposition	

# A

## A

**A**, *sf.* first letter of the alphabet; *prep.* at, to, in, on, by, for, of; è a càsa il vòstro padròne? Is your màster at home? è andàto a Còmo, he is gòne to Como; vi è andàto a cavàllo, he went on horseback; tornerà di qui a un'òra, he will be back in an hòur; battèllo a vapóre, stéamboat; lo vèndo a péso, I sell it by weight; a due frànchi la libbra, at two francs a pòund; a buòn mercàto, chéap; a con-tànte, for càsh, for rèady mōney; cruci-atiò a mòrte, vexed to death; imparàtelo a mēte, lèarn it by hēart; a che pro? of whàt ùse? èssere all'A, to hàve scàrcely commēced

**A** babòccio, *adv.* inconsiderately, incàutious-ly, thoughtlessly, hēadlong

àbaca, *sf.* Indian hemp

Abachièra, *sf.* wōman skilled in arithmetic  
Abachièra, abachìsta, *sm.* àbacist, arith-metician, accòuntant, calculàtor

àbaco, *sm.* the àrt of computàtion, arithme-tic; (*arch.*) àbacus, plinth

**A** bacìo, *adv.* nòrthward, tōward the north

àbada, *sm.* (*zool.*) unicòrn, a sort of rhinòc-

**A** bàda, *adv.* *V.* Bàda (eros)

Abadèssa, *better* Badèssa, *sf.* àbbess

Ab-antico, *adv.* (*lat.*) from the òldentime, from time immemòrial, ànciently

**A** bardosso, *adv.* *V.* Bardosso

Abastànza, *better* abbastànza, *adv.* enough, sùfficiently

Abàto, abbàte, *sm.* àbbot, the prior or hēad of an àbbey; an abbé, a rómish priést

Abatino, *sm.* little abbé, sprùce abbé

Abatòne, *sm.* fat abbé; stàtely àbbot

àbava, *sf.* grèat-grèat grànd-mother

àbavo, *sm.* grèat-grèat grànd-fàther

Abazia, badia, *sf.* àbbey

Abaziàle, *a.* belónging to an àbbey

Abbacàre, *vn.* 1 to pùzzle òne's hēad, get

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bewildered; *va.* to lòok càrefully into, exàmine clòsely

Abbaecchiàre, *va.* 1 to bēat dōwn (fruit) with a pòle

Abbaecchiatùra, *sf.* (the operàtion or the result of) bēating dōwn with a pòle

Abbaecchièra, abbaecchìsta, *sm.* *V.* Abachièra, abachìsta

Abbaecinaménto, *sm.* blinding, dàzzling, glàre, hallucinàtion

Abbaecinàre, *va.* 1. to blind (by kēeping anòther's eyes òpen on a red-hot bàsin);

to dàzzle, offùscàte, hallucinate, bewilder

Abbaecinàto, *a.* blinded, dazzled, dimmed, hallucinated

Abbaecinatóre -trice, *smf.* he or she who blinds, dàzzles, hallucinates, bewilders

àbbaco, *sm.* *V.* Abaco

Abbadàre, *better* Badàre, *vn.* 1. to mind, tàke càre, pay attētion

Abbadèssa, *better* Badèssa, *sf.* àbbess

Abbadia, *better* Badia, *sf.* àbbey

Abbagliàggine, *sf.* *V.* Abbagliaménto

Abbagliaménto, *sm.* blindness, mèntal èrror

Abbagliànte, *a.* dàzzling, glàring, bewild-ering

Abbagliàre, *va.* 1. to dàzzle, òverpòwer with light; *vn.* to be dàzzled, get bewildered;

lasciàrsi —, to let òne's self be blinded, beguiled, impòsed on

Abbagliatóre -trice, *smf.* òne or sòmething dàzzling, èye dàzzling, transplèndent, glàring

Abbaglio, *sm.* dàzzling, èrror, mistàke

Abbaìno, *sm.* dòrmer windòw, ský light

Abbagliaménto *sm.* bàrking, bàying, grum-bling

Abbajàre, *vn.* 1. to bàrk, bay, yelp; carp; — alla lùna, to bay the mòon, ùtter vain thrèats

Abbajàtóre -trice, *smf.* bàrker; impòrtu-nate or clamorous pèrson, detràctor, carp-er, dun

(pack ùp

Abballàre, *V.* imballàre, *va.* 1. to embàle,

Abballatóre, *sm.* pàcker, *V.* imballatóre  
 Abballinàre, *va.* 1. Abballàre  
 Abballottàre, *va.* 1. to put to the vote  
 Abbalordìre, *va.* 3. to stun, stupefy, bother  
 Abbambagiàre, *va.* 1. to stuff with cotton, quilt  
 Abbancàto -a, *a.* furnished with benches, thwärts  
 Abbandonaménto, *sm.* abandoning, forsaking abandonment; profligacy; dejection  
 Abbandonànte, *a.* who abandons  
 Abbandonàre, *va.* 1. to abandon, forsake, give up, leave off, quit, relinquish, give over; —àrsi, *urf.* to give one's self up or over  
 Abbandonataménto, *adv.* desperately, violently  
 Abbandonàto, *a.* given up or over; forsaken  
 Abbandonatóre -trice, *smf.* one who abandons; forsaker, deserter, relinquisher  
 Abbandóno, *sm.* abandonment, forsaking, leaving, desertion; in —, *adverb.* in confusion, in disorder, to the mercy of winds and waves  
 Abbarbagliaménto, *sm.* dazdling, hallucination, mental error  
 Abbarbagliàre, *va.* 1. to dazzle, hallucinate, stupefy  
 Abbarbagliataménto, *adv.* dazdlingly, in a dazdling manner  
 Abbarbaglio, *sm.* *V.* Abbarbagliaménto  
 Abbarbicàre —àrsi, *urf.* to take or strike root  
 Abbarbicaménto, *sm.* the taking or striking root  
 Abbarbicàto, *a.* rooted, inveterate  
 Abbarcàre, *va.* 1. better ammassàre, to heap up  
 Abbarràre, *va.* 1. to bar, barricade, stop up  
 Abbaruffaménto, *sm.* scuffle, scrape, row  
 Abbaruffàre, *va.* 1. to jumble together, put in confusion; —àrsi, *urf.* to scuffle, wrangle, quarrel  
 Abbaruffo, *sm.* *V.* Abbaruffaménto  
 Abbassaménto, *sm.* abbassagióne, *f.* abasement, fall  
 Abbassàre, *va.* 1. to abase, bring down, lower, humble; — gli occhi, to look down, cast down one's eyes  
 — *vn.* 1. to abate, come down, decline  
 Abbassàrsi, *urf.* to fall, fall off, sink; to cringe  
 Abbassàto -a, *a.* come or brought down  
 Abbassatóre -trice, *smf.* one who abases, brings down; a. lowering, humbling  
 Abbasso, *adv.* below, down; è —, he is below, he's down stairs; — i cappelli, hats off; — i tiranni! down with the tyrants!  
 abbastànza, *adv.* enough, sufficiently  
 Abbatacchiàre, *va.* 1. to beat down (fruit) with a pole  
 Abbàto, *sm.* abbot; man in holy orders, bbé, priest

Abbàttère, *va.* 2. to beat or batter down, to overthrow; to subdue, depress; to beat down the price, abate; — la vela, to strike sail; abbàttersi in uno, to meet with a person by chance; mi abbattèi in un vèchio amico, I happened to meet with an old friend  
 Abbattiménto, *sm.* overthrow, depression, dejection  
 Abbattitóre, *sm.* feller, destroyer, braggadocio, bully  
 Abbattuffolàre, *va.* 1. to jumble, throw into confusion  
 Abbattùta, *sf.* demolition, pulling down, felling, cutting down  
 Abbattuto -a, depressed, cast down  
 Abbazia, *V.* Abbadia, Badia  
 Abbecedàrio, *sm.* alphabet, primer, spelling-book, hornbook  
 Abbellàre, *van.* 1. to grow or make handsome  
 Abbelliménto, *sm.* embellishment, ornament  
 Abbellire, *va.* 3. to beautify, paint, set off  
 Abbellito, *a.* adorned, beautified, painted  
 Abbellitóre -trice, *smf.* beautifier, embellisher, decorator  
 Abbellitùra, *sf.* *V.* Abbelliménto  
 Abbenchè, *benchè, conj.* though, although  
 Abbenàre, *va.* 1. to bind, bind up, swathe  
 Abbertescàre, *va.* 1. to fortify with battlements  
 Abbeveràre, *va.* 1. to water, to give drink to, to saturate; — i cavalli, to water horses  
 Abbeveraticcio, *sm.* the united remains of what others have drunk  
 Abbeveratójo, *sm.* watering-place, horse-pond  
 Abbiadàre, *va.* 1. to give a feed of oats, to feed  
 Abbicàre, *va.* 1. to heap up, pile together  
 Abbici, *sm.* alphabet, A, B, C; non sapèr l'—, not to know B from a bull's foot  
 Abbiènte, *a.* moneyed, well off, capable  
 Abbiettaménto, *adv.* abjectly, meanly, basely  
 Abbièttezza, *sf.* abjectness, meanness, despicableness  
 Abbiètto -a, *a.* abject, vile, despicable  
 Abbiezióne, *sf.* abjection, vileness, meanness  
 Abbigliaménto, *sm.* dress, finery, attire  
 Abbigliàre, *va.* 1. to dress, adorn, deck out; furnish; —àrsi, *urf.* to adorn one's self  
 Abbigliatóre -trice, *smf.* hé, shé who dresses, adorns, decks out  
 Abbinàre, *va.* 1. to couple, yoke, unite  
 Abbindolaménto, *sm.* cheat, deception, trick  
 Abbindolàre, *va.* 1. to bind round; to come round (a person), to deceive, cheat, beguile; —àrsi, *urf.* to get puzzled, to lose one's reckoning  
 Abbindolatóre -trice, *smf.* hé, shé who binds round, deceives, cheats, beguiles  
 Abbindolatùra, *sf.* *V.* Abbindolaménto



Abbioccare, *vn* 1. (*low Tuscan*) better  
Chiocciare, to creak  
Abbiosciare, *vn* 1. to fall off, decline, get  
disheartened; —*arsi*, *vnf.* to become feeble  
and dispirited  
Abbisognante, *a.* needy, indigent, in want  
Abbisognare, *van* 1. to want, need, require;  
ché vi abbisogna? what do you want?  
Abbisognevole, *a.* wanting, needy, required  
Abbittare, *va* 1. (*mar.*) to hit the cable  
Abbitumare, *va* 1. to cement, to unite with  
bitumen  
Abbiura, *sf.* abjuration, recantation  
Abbiurare, *va* 1. to abjure, renounce, recant  
Abbiurazione, *sf.* V. Abbiura  
Abbecamento, *sm.* interview, parley, con-  
ference  
Abboccare, *vn* 1. to catch in the mouth;  
to fill to the brim  
Abboccarsi, *vnf.* to have an interview, to  
confer  
Abboccatò, *a.* of an agreeable flavour, pal-  
atable  
Abboccatòjo, *sm.* mouth or opening of a  
kiln  
Abboccatore-trice, *smf.* meddler, busybody,  
V. Appettatore  
Abboconare, *va* 1. (*little used*) to cut  
into morsels  
Abbombarsi, *vnf.* to imbibe, become imbued,  
saturated  
Abbominabile, *a.* abominable, odious  
Abbominamento, *sm.* abomination, detest-  
ation  
Abbominare, *va* 1. to abominate, abhor  
Abbominatore-trice, *smf.* abominator  
Abbominazione, *sf.* abomination  
Abbominevole, *a.* V. Abbominabile  
Abbominio, *sm.* abomination, aversion; ve-  
nire in —, to grow odious, to become  
abominable  
Abbominoso, *a.* abhorrent, detestable  
Abbonacciaménto, *sm.* calm, stillness  
Abbonacciare, *va* 1. to calm, still, appease  
Abbonacciarsi, *vnf.* to grow calm, become  
stilled  
Abbonamento, *sm.* subscription; improvement,  
agreement  
Abbonare, *va* 1. to make good, to admit  
(an account)  
Abbonarsi, *vnf.* to get better, improve; —  
ad un giornale, to subscribe for, or become  
a subscriber to a journal  
Abbonato, *sm.* subscriber (to a periodical)  
Abbondamento, *sm.* (*ant.*) plenty, abun-  
dant  
Abbondante, *a.* abundant, abounding (with)  
Abbondantemente, *adv.* abundantly, plenti-  
fully  
Abbondanza, *sm.* abundance, affluence  
Abbondanziero, *sm.* city-victualler  
Abbondare, *va.* to abound (with or in)  
Abbondevole, *a.* plentiful, V. Abbondante  
Abbondosamente, *adv.* (*ant.*) copiously

Abbondoso -a, *a.* (*ant.*) copious; plentiful  
Abbonire, *va* 3. to make up, complete; to  
calm  
Abbordaggio, *sm.* the boarding a ship  
Abbordare, *va* 1. to board an enemy's ship;  
— uno, to step up to a person, to speak  
to him, accost him  
Abbordellare, *va.* (*from* bordello, a bad  
house) to change, turn into a bad house  
a house of ill fame  
Abbordo, *sm.* approach, access, nearing,  
landing; (*sea*), coming to; andare all'—  
to board (a vessel); uomo di facile —, a  
man of easy access  
Abborracciamento, *sm.* bungling, cobbling,  
botching  
Abborracciare, *better* Acciabbattare, *va* 1.  
to bungle, cobble, botch; —*arsi*, *vnf.* to  
do hurriedly and bunglingly, to eat like  
a hog  
Abborracciare, *sm.* great bungler; cobbler,  
Abborrare, *vn.* (*ant.*) 1. V. Errare (botcher  
— *va.* to superadd needlessly, to over-stuff,  
Abborrente, *a.* abhorrent; abhorring; de-  
testing  
Abborrevole, *a.* loathsome, odious, abhor-  
rent  
Abborrimento, *sm.* abhorrence, aversion  
Abborrire, *va* 3. to abhor, detest, loathe  
Abbotacciarsi, *vnf.* to tope, guzzle, to drink  
or eat to excess  
Abbottare, *va.* to puff up; —*arsi*, *vnf.* to be  
puffed up, inflated with vanity or pride  
Abbottinamento, *sm.* pillage, sacking, revolt  
Abbottinare (*from* bottino), *va.* to pillage  
—*arsi*, *vnf.* to mutiny  
Abbottonare, *va* 1. to button, fasten with  
buttons  
Abbottonatura, *sf.* buttons and button holes  
Abbotta, *sf.* (*mar.*) stopper (*of* rope for  
making something fast, as the anchor  
or cables)  
Abbozzamento, *sm.* rough draught, sketch  
Abbozzare, *va* 1. to sketch, delineate  
Abbozzaticcio, *a.* half sketched, half-blown  
Abbozzato, abbozzo, *sm.* sketch, outline  
Abbozzatore-trice, *vnf.* he, she who sketches,  
delineates  
Abbozzo, *sm.* sketch, rough draught  
Abbozzolarsi, *vnf.* to form its cocoon  
Abbracciabösch, *sm.* (*bot.*) honey-suckle  
Abbracciamento, *sm.* embrace, hug  
Abbracciare, *va* 1. to embrace; comprehend,  
contain; — S. Pietro, to fall a-denying;  
— Martino, to drink wine; — lo stomaco,  
to be stomachic, to strengthen the sto-  
mach; chi troppo abbraccia nulla stringe  
(*prov. exp.*) grasp all lose all  
Abbracciata, *sf.* V. Abbraccio  
Abbracciato -a, *a.* embraced, encircled  
Abbraccio, *sm.* (*pl.* —*acci*) embrace; bräce;  
accolade, the dubbing a knight  
Abbraccioni, *adv.* with an embrace; abbrac-  
cing each other, one another

**Abbruciare**, *abbragiare*, *va.* to set on fire  
**Abbragiaménto**, *sm.* conflagration, burning to red hot coals, combustion  
**Abbrancare**, *va.* 1. to gripe, grasp, grapple; to clasp, cramp or chain together  
**Abbrancatóre -trico**, *smf.* one who gripes, grasps, grapples  
**Abbreviamentó**, *sm.* shortening, abridgement  
**Abbreviare**, *va.* 1. to abridge, shorten  
**Abbreviatio -a**, *a.* abbreviating, shortening  
**Abbreviatóre**, *sm.* epitomist, abridger, abbreviator  
**Abbreviatúra**, *sf.* abbreviation  
**Abbreviazioe**, *sf.* abbreviation, shortening  
**Abbrezzare**, *vn.* *V.* Abbrivire  
**Abbrivare** (*from riva*), *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to get under way, leave the shore, make head way  
**Abbricagnolo**, *sm.* climber; (*orn.*) climber  
**Abbriccare**, *better* Scagliare, *va.* 1. to hurl  
**Abbrivire**, *vn.* 3. to shiver with cold, to get chilly, become chilled  
**Abbrivo**, *sm.* (*mar.*) sea-way, headway, run; pigliar l'—, to leave the shore, get under way; aver preso l'—, to make headway  
**Abbronzamentó**, *sm.* the imbrrowning, tanning, making sunburnt, tawny, scorched  
**Abbronzare** (*from brönzo*), *va.* 1. to imbrown, tan, sunburn, make copper-coloured  
**Abbronzatello -a**, *a.* slightly scorched, tanned; rather brown  
**Abbronzato**, *a.* sunburnt, tawny, scorched  
**Abbronzatúra**, *sf.* *V.* Abbronzamentó  
**(Abbrostire)** 1 to singe, scorch, broil;  
**Abbrostolare**, *va.* 3. 1 to crisp, toast, dry up  
**Abbrostitúra**, *sf.* a singe; the action and effect of scorching, broiling, crisping, toasting  
**Abbruciacchiare**, *va.* 1. to scorch superficially, to burn here and there, to broil  
**Abbruciacchiato -a**, *a.* burnt here and there, broiled  
**Abbruciaménto**, *sm.* burning  
**Abbruciante**, *a.* broiling, burning, scorching  
**Abbruciaticcio -a**, *a.* superficially burnt  
**Abbruciare**, *va.* to burn, consume (broil)  
**Abbrunamentó**, *sm.* the action of imbrrowning, darkening  
**Abbrunare**, *va.* 1. to imbrown, tan, darken  
**Abbrunarsi**, *vsf.* to put on mourning  
**Abbrunire**, *va.* 3. to make or turn brown; *vn.* to become sunburnt  
**Abbruscare**, *va.* to toast (coffee, etc.)  
**Abbrustiare**, *va.* 1. to singe (a fowl), to scorch  
**Abbrustolare**, *va.* 1. to toast, crisp; parch; — del páne, to toast bread  
**Abbrustolato -a**, *a.* toasted, crisped; páne —, toast  
**Abbrutire**, *van.* to brutify  
**Abbruttire**, *va.* to make ugly; to grow ugly  
**Abbuinare**, *va.* to deafen with clatter; talk  
**Abbuare** *va.* to hide; —arsi, *vsf.* to grow dark

**Abburattajo -a**, *smf.* one who bolts, sifts or separates bran from flour  
**Abburattamentó**, *sm.* bolting of meal, sifting  
**Abburattare**, *va.* 1. to bolt, sift, tease; — uno, to come, to get round one; —arsi, *vsf.* to fidget  
**Abburattatóre**, *sm.* bolter, sifter  
**Abdicare**, *va.* Abdicare, resign  
**Abdicazioe**, *sf.* abdication, abdicating (men  
**Abdomine**, *better* Addomine, *sm.* (*med.*) addo-  
**Abduttore**, *sm.* (*anat.*) abductor, adductor muscle  
**Abduzioe**, *sf.* (*anat.*) abduction; (impulse)  
**Abeccedario**, *sm.* A, B, C, horn-book  
**A bel dilétto**, *adverb.* designedly; to one's fill  
**Abellagio**, *adverb.* at one's leisure, at one's ease  
**Aberrazioe**, *sf.* aberration, deviation  
**Abesperto**, *adv.* from or by experience, experimentally, knowingly  
**Abetaja**, *sf.* fir plantation, pine wood  
**Abeto**, **Abeto**, *sm.* (*bot.*) fir-tree, pine  
**Abetello**, *sm.* post of scaffolding  
**Abetina**, *sf.* *V.* Abetaja  
**Abetino -a**, *a.* of fir, deal  
**Abietina**, *sf.* fir-tree gum  
**Abietto**, *sm.* *V.* Abbietto  
**Abigeato**, *sm.* (*law*) cattle stealing, horse stealing, sheep stealing, ecc.  
**Abigèo**, *sm.* (*law*) cattle stealer  
**abile**, *a.* clever, able, skilful, proper  
**Abilità**, *sf.* ability, address, capacity; power; gli fece — al pagare, he conceded him the time necessary to enable him to pay  
**Abilitare**, *va.* 1. to enable, qualify, empower  
**Abilitativo**, *a.* that can enable, capacitating  
**Abilitazioe**, *sf.* making skilful; enabling, qualifying  
**Abilmente**, *adv.* ably, cleverly, commo-  
**diously**  
**Ab intestato**, *adverb.* (*law*) intestate; suc-  
**cessione —**, intestacy, intestate's estate  
**Abissare**, *va.* 1. to engulf, precipitate; ruin  
**Abisso**, *sm.* abyss, gulf, pit, hell; andare in —, to go to ruin; to sink, cave in, crumble down, waste away  
**Abitabile**, *a.* habitable  
**Abitacolo**, *sm.* poor dwelling; (*mar.*) bin-  
**nacle, bittacle**  
**Abitamentó**, *sm.* inhabiting, residing, dwell-  
**ing**  
**Abitante**, *sm.* inhabitant, resident, dweller;  
*a.* inhabiting, residing or living in  
**Abitanza**, *sf.* *V.* Abitazioe  
**Abitare**, *va.* 1. to inhabit, reside, live in  
**Abitativo -a**, *a.* habitable  
**Abitato -a**, *a.* inhabited, resided, peopled  
**— sm.** peopled place  
**Abitatore -trice**, *smf.* inhabitant, dweller  
**Abitacioncella**, *sfm.* small snug lodging or  
**house**  
**Abitazioe**, *sf.* habitation, dwelling  
**Abitevole**, *V.* Abitabile  
**Abito**, *sm.* habit, custom; coat, dress, clothes;

**hábit of bôdy, tèmperament, complèxion;** pigliàre l'—, to take the còwl; l'— non fa il monaco (*prov. exp.*) it is not the còwl that makes the monk

**Abituale, a.** habitual, customary

**Abituàre, va. 1.** to use, accùstom, inùre, habituàre

**Abituàrsi, vrf.** to accùstom one's self, becòme habituated

**Abituatèzza, sf.** stàte of being habituated, inùred

**Abituàto, a.** inùred, accùstomed, habituated

**Abitùdine, sf.** hàbit, disposition; hàbitude

**Abitùro, sm.** humble abòde

**Abiùra, abjùra, etc., V.** Abbiùra

**A bizzeffe, advb.** in grèat abundance, in lots

**Ablaqueàre, va. 1. (agr.)** to dig ròund the ròots of trées

**Ablativo, sm.** àblative càse

**Abluziòne, sf.** ablùtion, pùrifying

**Abnòrme, V.** Anormàle

**Abolibile, a.** abolishable

**Abolire, va. 3.** to abolish, annùl

**Aboliziòne, sf.** abolition, disùse

**Abominàbile, etc. V.** Abbominàbile, etc.

**Abondànte, etc., V.** Abbondànte, etc.

**Aborigeni, smpl.** aborigenes, first inhàbitants

**Aborrèvole, a.** loàthsome, òdious, abhòrrent

**Aborrire, va. 3.** to abhòr

**Abortàre, 1. —ire, 3. —irsi, vrf.** to miscàrry, hàve a prematùre accouchment, fàl

**Abortivo, —iccio, a.** abòrtive, untimely

**Abòrto, sm.** abòrtion, prematùre birth

**Abosina, sf.** sort of plum

**Abosino, sm.** a plum trée

**Abrasiòne, sf.** eràsing, rùbbing off or òut

**Abrogàre, va. 1.** to abrogàte, repèal

**Abrogaziòne, sf.** abrogàtion, reversàl

**Abrostino, sm.** a kind of wild gràpe

**Abrotino, Abrotàno, sm. V.** Abrotino

**Abrotino, sm. (bot.)** wild wòrmwòod, south-ern wòod

**Abrùpto (ex), advb.** abrùptly, suddently, without givìng nòtice, without the usual

**àbsida, sf. (arch.)** àpsis —forms

**àbside, sm. (astr.)** àpsis

**Abusàccio, sm.** grèat abùse, crýing òut abùse

**Abusaménto, sm.** abùsing, misùsing, misem-  
pìoying

**Abusàre, van. 1.** to abùse, misùse, ùse ill, misemply, trèsspass on; ègli abùsa del suo potère, hè makes a bad or overbearing use of his power; —àrsi vrf. della pazienza di ùno, to wear òut or tire òut a pèrson's pàtience

**Abusiòne, sf.** abùse, ill use, ill ùsage

**Abusivaménto, adv.** abùsively; overbearingly

**Abusivo, a.** abùsive, impròper, unàuthor-ized; monèta abusiva, bàse còin, unàuthor-ized moneý

**Abùso, sm.** abùse, misemply; disùse

**Abutèlo, sm. (bot.)** yellòw mårshmàllows

**Abuzzàgo, better Bozzàgo, sm.** buzzard

**Acàcia, sf. (bot.)** acàcia

**Acadèmia, etc., V.** Accadèmia, ecc.

**Acanino, a. (from càne, a dog),** cruel, blòody

**Acànto, sm. (bot.)** acànthus, beàr's fòot

**àcaro, sm.** mite, chéese or finger-wòrm

**Acattòlico -a, a.** hetèrodox, not Càtholic

**acca, sf.** the lètter H; ciò non vàle un'—, it's not wòrth a stràw

**Accadèmia, sf.** acàdemy, univèrsity; mùsical soirée

**Accademically, adv.** acadèmicallly, in an acadèmicàl màmner

**Accadèmico -a, a.** acadèmicàl; **sm.** Acade-  
mician, mèmber of an acàdemy

**Accademista, sm.** pùpil in riding; àrtist

**Accadère, vn. 2. irr.** to hàppen, befàll; ac-  
càde spèssò, it oftèn hàppens; —èrsi, V

**Avvenire**

**Accadèvole, a.** that may tàke place, hàppen

**Accadiménto, sm.** chànce, àccident, occù-  
rence

**Accaffàre, Arraffàre, va. 1.** to snatch, grìpe, wrest

**Accagionaménto, sm.** an impùting, tàxing, imputàtion

**Accagionàre, va.** to tax with, accùse of (to occàsion)

**Accagionatòre, sm.** accùser, impùter, ar-  
ràigner

**Accagiù, Acagiù, sm. (bot.)** cashèw-nùt, acajòu, mahògany

**Accagliàre, va.** to pùt rènnet in milk, to coàgulate it

**Accalappiàre, va. 1.** to ensnàre, catch, in-  
vèigle

**Accalappiàto -a, a.** nòosed, càught, en-  
trapped

**Accaldàre, va. 1.** to wàrm, héat, overhéat

**Accaloràre, va. 1.** to héat, ànimate, iacite, excite

**Accampaménto, sm.** càmp, encàmpment

**Accampàre, vn. —àrsi, vrf.** to encàmp, dress the tents; **va.** to bring into the field; prodùce; la vipera che i Milanési accampa. (*Dante*) the viper which is the ensign of the Milanése

**Accampàto -a, a.** encàmped; dràwn òut; prodùced, introdùced

**Accamuffàre, va.** to màke suspiciòs; to disfàvour, discòntenance

**Accanalàre, va. 1.** to chànnel, chàmfèr, flùte

**Accanalàto -a, a.** flùted, chànnelled, chàmfèred

**Accanàre, va. 1. —ire, 3 (sguinzagliàre, va. 1.)** to unlèash, let slip; —ìrsi, vrf. to get fùrious, enràged, ràbid

**Accanàto, —ito, a. (from càne),** ràbid, fùrious, òbstinate, dògged; battàglia acca-  
nità, òbstinate blòody bàttle

**Accaneggiàre, va. V.** Accanàre, Accanire

**Accanìrsi, vrf.** to chàfe, get fùrious, to bè dèspèrately intènt upòn; to fight with

**ràbid fùry, to hold to with dògged tenàcity**



Accanitamento, *adv.* rãbidly, fũriously, dõggedly  
 Accannãre, *va.* to seize, to take by the thrõat  
 Accannellãre, *va.* 1. to wind upõn bõbbins or spõols  
 Accãto, (a) *prep. adv.* beside, bỹ, nẽar  
 Accantonamento, *sm.* cãtonment, cãtonments  
 Accantonãrsi, *vrf.* to bẽ cãtoned  
 Accantonãto, *part. a.* cõrnered, hãving cõrners  
 Accapacciamẽto, *sm.* heaviness (of head); the wrapping in a mantle, mũffing up  
 Accapacciãrsi, *vrf.*; to grõw heavy-headed; to wrap õne's self in a mantle  
 Accapacciãto, -a, *a.* heavy-headed, dũlled, stũnned with thinking  
 Accaparrãre, *va.* to give a pẽrson earnest, to engãge with earnest, to hire  
 Accapellãrsi, *vrf.* V. Accapigliãrsi  
 Accapezzãre, *va.* 1. to bring to a close, wind up, end  
 Accapigliãrsi, *vrf.* to take õne anõther bỹ the hãir, to fall tõgethẽr bỹ the ears  
 Accapitolãre, *va.* (book binding) to stitch the head bands  
 Accappacciãto, *a.* wrãpped in a mãntle, mũffled up, hooded  
 Accappare, *va.* to sãver; to pluck or cut the wõol of a hat  
 Accappatõjo, *sm.* cõmbing cloth, dressing-gõwn, bãthing-dress, gõwn  
 Accappiãre, *va.* 1. to catch with a sliding or rũnning knot, to nõose, to ensnãre  
 Accappiãtura, *sf.* nõose, gin, rũnning knot  
 Accapponãre, *va.* 1. to cãpon, mãke cãpons  
 Accappucciãre, *va.* to dress in a hõod or cõwl, to pũt on a hõod, to hõod  
 Accaprettãre, *va.* to tie (an ànimal) bỹ the fõur legs  
 Accapricciãre, *vn.* 1. —ãrsi, *vrf.* to shũdder, bẽ hõrrified  
 Accarezzamento, *sm.* carẽss, carẽssing, (whẽedling  
 Accarezzãre, *va.* 1. to carẽss, fondle, coax  
 Accarezzatõre, -trice, *smf.* flãtterer; one who fondles, carẽsses  
 Accarezzẽvole, *a.* fond, endẽaring, flãttering, bland  
 Accarnãre, 1., —ire, 3., *va.* to flesh, to dãsh dẽep into the flesh  
 Accarpionãre, *va.* to pickle carp or õther fish  
 Accartocciamẽto, *sm.* the wrãpping up in a cõrnet; the pũtting in a pãper cup  
 Accartociãre, *va.* 1. to twist up in a cõnic form; to pũt in a pãper cup, to dog's ear  
 Accartociãrsi, *vrf.* 1. to shrivel up like a pãper cup, to take a cõnic or cãrtridge form  
 Accasamento, *sm.* a tãking up. hõuse, mãrriage  
 Accasãre, *van.* 1. to build hõuses; to take

a hõuse or a wife, to settlẽ in life; — 1. figliuõle, to mãrry dãughters, to settlẽ them in life  
 Accasãrsi, *vrf.* to settlẽ, begin hõuse-keep-ing, mãrry  
 Accasãto, *a.* mãrried, settlẽd; fũll of hõuses  
 Accascãre, *vn.* 1. to chãnce, V. Accadẽre  
 Accasciamẽto, *sm.* despõdence, despõdency; sinking of heart and limb (cõsequent on old age or illness)  
 Accasciãre, *vn.* 1. —ãrsi, *vrf.* to becõme fẽeble or dejectẽd througħ age or infirmity, to siuk, decãy, decline, fall off  
 Accasermãre, *va.* to pũt into bãrracks  
 Accastellamento, *sm.* (mar.) fore-cãstle, hind-cãstle  
 Accastellãto, -a, *a.* hãving a fore-cãstle and hind-cãstle  
 Accatarramento, *sm.* the catching a cõld or catãrrh  
 Accatarrãtura, *sf.* a bad cõld, rheũm, catãrrh  
 Accatarrãre, *vn.* to catch a cõld or catãrrh  
 Accatastãre, *va.* to pile up wõod, to heãp up  
 Accattabrighe, *sm.* quãrrelsome fẽllõw  
 Accattalõde, *sm.* sãeker or fisher for prãise  
 Accattamẽto, *sm.* V. Accogliẽza; bẽgging, bẽggary, mẽdicancy, mendicity  
 Accattamõri, *sf.* hãrlot, whõre  
 Accattapãno, *sm.* bẽggar  
 Accattãre, *van.* 1. to bõrrow, to beg, to ask ãlms; to procũre, sãek for, impetrate; — lõde, to sãek or fish for prãise; — pãno, to beg õne's brẽad  
 Accattãto, -a, *a.* bõrrowed; procũred  
 Accattatõre, *sm.* bẽggar, sãeker, bõrrower, collẽctor  
 Accattatõzzi, *sm.* bẽggar  
 Accattatũra, *sf.* bẽgging, asking ãlms; bẽggary, bẽggarliness, trãsh, rũbbish  
 Accatteria, V. Accattatũra  
 Accãto, *smf.* lõã, ãlms, collẽctions, gãtherring, sum collẽcted; andãre all'—, campãre d'—, to beg one's livelihood, to live by bẽgging  
 Accattõlica, *sf.* (burlesque) bẽggary, bẽggarliness; andãre, vivẽre all'—, to go bẽgging, to live by bẽggary  
 Accattõne, *sm.* big bẽggar, impõstor, rõgue  
 Accavalcãre, *va.* to get upõn, mõunt, ride; — i tẽmpi, to mãke anachronisms, to misplãce or misdãte evẽnts  
 Accavalcãre, *va.* to ride or sit astrãddle upõn, to bẽ astride upõn, to back  
 Accavalcioni, *adv.* astrãddle, astride  
 Accavallãre, *va.* 1. to pile õne upõn anõther  
 Accavigliãre, *va.* 1. to wind on bõbbins  
 Acceamamento, *sm.* blindness, error, oversight  
 Accecãre, *va.* 1. to blind; to obliterate; — una fõssa, (fort.) to fill up a ditch, a mõat; — uno spẽchio, to dim a mirror; — uno del giudizio, to blind one's judgment, one's rãson; — una finẽstra, to build up, stop up a window; — una piãnta,

- to spóil a plánt of its búdding; *vn.* to becóme blind
- Acceccáto, -a, *a.* blinded, beguiled, deceived
- Acceccatóre, -trice, *smf.* hé or shé who blinds
- Accédere, *vn.* 1. to appróach, to accéle
- Acceffàre, *va.* 1. (*from.* cèllo, *snout*), to càtch with the téeth, to séize, snàtch
- Accéggia, *sf.* (*orn.*) wóodcock; pigliàr l'—, to dānce attēdance
- Acceleraménto, *sm.* celérity, swiftness, spéed
- Accelerare, *va.* 1. to accélerate, spéed, des-pàtch
- Acceleràrsi, *vfr.* to hùrry óne's self, hásten, máke háste; to becóme accélerated
- Acceleratamente, *adv.* expéditively, spéedily
- Accelerativo, *a.* expéditive, accélerating
- Accelerátio, *part.* and *a.* accélerated, quickened, hástened; móto —, accélerated, mó-tion
- Accelerátore, -trice, *smf.* óne who accélerates; what hástens, expédites, quickens
- Accelerazióne, *sf.* accéleration, hástening, spéed
- Accellána, *sf.* linsey-wóolsey
- Accendénte, *a.* infláming, kindling
- Accéndere, *va.* *irr.* 2. to kindle, *light*, set on fire; — una partíla, to ópen an accóunt; accendéte il fuóco, la candèla, *light* the fire, the cāndle; mi permettéte che accēnda il sigaro, allōw me to *light* my cigár
- Accēdersi, *vfr.* to begin to burn, càtch fire, kindle
- Accendévole, —ibile, *a.* inflámmable, combústible
- Accendibilíssimo, -a, *a.* *sup.* very combústible
- Accendilámpane, *sm.* lámp-lighter
- Accendiménto, *sm.* sèttling on fire, búrning
- Accenditójo, *sm.* lighting-stick, kindling brand
- Accenditóre, *sm.* kindler, *lighter*; hé, shé that inflámes
- Accennaménto, *sm.* nod, beck, wink, hint, sign
- Accennánte, *a.* that hints, bèckons, indic-ates
- Accennàre, *va.* 1. to bèckon, nod, wink, hint, indicate, póint out
- Accennátore, -trice, *smf.* hé, shé who bèckons, nods, hints
- Accennátura, *sf.* nod, sign, indicátion, hint
- Accénno, *sm.* *V.* Accennátura
- Accensàre, *va.* to let (*a property*) on a léase
- Accensibile, *a.* inflámmable, combústible
- Accensióne, *sf.* búrning, fire, *V.* Accendi-ménto
- Accénso, -a, (*poët.*) *a.* kindled, inflámed. *V.* Accéso
- Accéntare, *va.* to accént, to mark with the accént
- Accénto, *sm.* accént, páuse of the vóice; accént (*mark or point indicating the*
- pause of the voice*); accént, túne, stráin, nóte, vóice, accórd
- Accentràrsi, *vfr.* to concéntrate, to céntré in, to be united in a céntré
- Accentuále, *a.* accéntual, pertáining to accént
- Accentuáre, *va.* to accéntuate, place the accént, to lay the stress on the accénted syllable
- Accentuátio, Accéntátio, -a, *a.* accéntuated, accénted
- Accerchiáménto, *sm.* a hóoping, encircling, encómpassing
- Accerchiàre, *va.* to enclóse, encómpass, hóop
- Accerchiellàre, *va.* to hóop, bind with hóops
- Accerchiellátio, -a, *a.* hóoped, bōund with hóops; rōund
- Accercinátio, -a, (*from* cèrcine), *a.* with many pláits
- Accerràre, *va.* to wind, réel into skéins, to unite, jōin
- Accertaménto, accertánza, *smf.* a confirm-ing, confirmátion, assúrance, certáinty
- Accertàre, *va.* 1. to confirm, assúre, certífy, ascértain; —àrsi, *vfr.* to assúre óne's self, to bé or becóme assúred
- Accertataménto, *adv.* sùrely, with certáinty
- Accertazióne, *sf.* ascértáining, confirming, assúring, establisshing, confirmátion
- Accertèllo, *sm.* (*orn.*) kèstrel, smàll hāwk
- Accérto, *sm.* *V.* Accertaménto
- Accesaménto, *adv.* ardently, éagerly, fèr-vidly
- Accéso (*from.* accéndere), *part.* and *a.* lighted, lit, búrning, heated, inflámed, red hot, fláshing; (*com.*) not extinguisht, not páid, ópen; fuóco —, *lighted* fire; colóre —, lively or fláshy colóur
- Accessàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to céase, stop, desist
- Accessibile, *a.* accessíble, appróachable
- Accessióne, *sf.* accéssion, addition, access, sit
- Accessit (*a Latin word*), *sm.* accessit (*dis-tinction granted to him who not having obtained a price, has approached the nearer to it*)
- Accéso, *sm.* accéss, admittānce; fit, páro-xyzm
- Accessoriáménto, *adv.* accessóriily
- Accessório, -a, *a.* accessóry
- Accestire, *vn.* (*agr.*) to spróut, shóot, grów búshy; to càbbage
- Accétta, *sf.* hātcheť, axe; dārsi l'— sui pièdi, to injure óne's ówn cāuse; fatto con l'—, clúmsily, roughly dōne
- Accettábile, *a.* accéptable, agrééable, wél-come
- Accettagióne, *sf.* accettaménto, *sm.* *V.* Accettazióne
- Accettánte, *a.* *mf.* accépting, appróving, recéiving; — *sm.* accépter (*of a bill of exchāng-*)
- Accettàre, *va.* 1. to accépt, appróve, recéive; — una trátta, úna lèttera di cāmbio, to accépt a draft, a bill of exchānge

**Accettatōre**, -trice, *smf.* accepter  
**Accettaziōne**, *sf.* acceptance, receiving, acceptation; acceptance, draft accepted  
**Accettāvole**, *better* accettābile, *a.* acceptable  
**Accettevolmēto**, *adv.* with pleasure, willingly  
**Accetto**, -a, *a.* acceptable, pleasing, agreeable, grateful, welcome; hazled with pleasure  
**Accetto**, *sm.* acceptance, acceptation  
**Acceziōne**, *sf.* acceptation  
**Accetare**, *va.* 1. to hush, quiet, still, tranquillize, calm, appease; —*arsi*, *vrf.* to tranquillize one's self, become calmed, hushed, appeased, tranquil; —*arsi* a una cōsa, to be satisfied with or reconciled to a thing  
**Accetato** -a, *a.* hushed, quiet, appeased,  
**Acciappare**, *va.* 1. to catch, seize; to trick  
**Acciappato**, -a, *a.* caught, tricked, gulled  
**Acciocciolare**, *va.* 1. (from *chiocciola*, a snail) to force a person down, into a squatting posture; —*arsi*, *vrf.* to shrink like a snail, to dodge or cower down, to sit brooding, moping  
**Accitarsi**, *vrf.* 1. (at billiards) to take the lead  
**Accito**, *sm.* (at billiards) lead, first stroke; di primo —, at first, at first sight, from the first moment, from the very outset  
**Acciudere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (preterit, acciūsi; *part.* acciūso) to enclose; vi acciūdo la mia accettaziōne a due mesi, I enclose you my acceptance at two months  
**Acciūso**, -a, *a.* enclosed (included)  
**accia**, *sf.* thread, flax; axe  
**Acciabbattmēto**, *sm.* botching, bungling  
**Acciabbatāre**, *va.* 1. to botch, bungle, cōbble up  
**Acciaccare**, *va.* 1. to crush, squash, brūse, pound  
**Acciācco**, *sm.* infirmity, illness; outrage, affront  
**Acciacco**, -a, *a.* sickly, unhealthy, infirm, disabled  
**Acciaino**, *sm.* steel (to sharpen knives)  
**Acciajato**, -a, *a.* steeled, tipped with steel  
**Acciajo**, *sm.* steel; penna d'—, steel pen  
**Acciajuolo**, *sm.* steel (to strike a light)  
**Acciapināre**, *va.* 1. to do hastily (get angry ant.)  
**Acciare**, *va.* 1. (almost obsolete) to mince, hash  
**Acciarino**, *sm.* steel (to strike a light, etc.)  
 bāttere l'—, to strike the flint (with the steel); (*vulg.*) to pander  
**Acciāro**, *sm.* steel; (*poet.*) sword, poniard  
**Acciarpāre**, *va.* 1. to cōbble, botch, bungle  
**Acciarpatore**, -trice, *smf.* cōbbler, botcher, bungler  
**Acciacināto**, -a, *a.* clumsy, bungling, done or written hastily and without care

**Accidentāle**, *a.* accidental, fortuitous, casual  
**Accidentalmentē**, *adv.* accidentally, by chance  
**Accidentario**, -a, *a.* accidental, contingent, incidental  
**Accidente**, *sm.* accident, chance, hap; accident (*philos.*); misfortune, stroke, paralysis, sudden attack of illness, apoplectic fit, death; —! gli venga un —! death to him! Devil to him!  
**Accidentuccio**, *sm.* trifling accident  
**Accidēza**, *sf.* V. Accidente  
**Accidia**, *sf.* idleness, sloth, indolence  
**Accidiāre**, *vrf.* to indulge sloth, to be sluggish  
**Accidiōso**, -a, *a.* idle, listless, slothful; s. sluggard, drone  
**Acciācare**, *va.* 1. *better* accecāre, to blind  
**Accigliamēto**, *sm.* contraction, knitting of the brows, frown  
**Accigliare**, *va.* 1. to tame down a bird or prey by sewing up its eyelids; —*arsi*, to knit one's brows, look sullen  
**Accigliato**, -a, *a.* gloomy, austere, sullen  
**Accigliuto**, -a, *a.* having long and bristly brows  
**Accignere**, *va.* 2. (*pass.* accinsi, *part.* accinto) to gird up  
**Accignersi**, accingersi, *vrf.* *irr.* to gird up one's loins, prepare one's self; — a fare una cōsa, to set about doing a thing  
**Accignimēto**, *sm.* the preparing one's self  
**Accileccare**, *va.* to tantalize, balk, trick, disappoint  
**Accincigliato**, -a, *a.* fringed; ornamented, bordered with fringes  
**Accincignare**, *va.* to gird up, to tuck up one's dress  
**Accingere**, *va.* V. Accignere  
**Accinto**, -a, *a.* girded, girt; prepared, ready  
**Acciò**, *conj.* that, to the end that  
**Acciocchè**, *conj.* that, in order that  
**Acciocchito**, -a, *a.* drowsy, dull, sluggish  
**Acciottolare**, *va.* 1. to pave with pebbles  
**Acciottolāto**, *sm.* place paved with pebbles  
**Acciottolio**, *sm.* the sound made by plates, etc. struck together  
**Accipigliarsi**, *vrf.* to scowl, frown, to put on a frowning look  
**Accipigliato**, -a, *a.* scowling, lowering  
**Accircondare**, V. 1. V. Circondare  
**Accismare**, *va.* 1. (from. cisma) to cut asunder, sever  
**Acciuffare**, *va.* 1. to take by the hair, to catch, seize; —*arsi*, to take each other by the hair  
**Acciuga**, *better* alicia, *sf.* anchovy  
**Acciugata**, *sf.* anchovy-sauce  
**Accivanzare**, V. Civanzare  
**Accivattare**, *va.* to coquet, decoy, entice, allure, tempt, seduce (rience)  
**Accivettato**, -a, *a.* cautious, wise by expé-



**Acciviménto, sm.** a furnishing with every thing  
**Accivire, va. 3. (little used)** to provide, procure  
**Acclamante, a.** who applauds, claps, huzzás  
**Acclamàre, van. 1.** to applaud, clap, accláim, to elect by acclamation  
**Acclamatóre, -trice, smf.** one who applauds, accláims  
**Acclamazióne, sf.** acclamation, applause  
**Accelino, a. (ant.)** inclined, addicted; *V. Dedito*  
**Accelive, a.** acclivious, declivous, sloping  
**Accelività, sf.** acclivity, declivity, slope  
**Acceludere, accoluso, V. Includere, incluso**  
**Accoccare, va. 1.** to notch the bowstring, place the arrow; *accoccarla ad uno, to play one a trick*  
**Accoccati, smpl.** réglets (of silk manufactures)  
**Accoccolàre, va. 1. —àrsi, vrf.** to seat a person squat, to sit or be seated squat  
**Accodàre, va. 1. —àrsi, vrf.** to follow, or cause to follow each other head to tail in a string (as beasts of burden, etc.)  
**Accodàto, -a, a.** accompanied, followed  
**Accoglienza, sf.** welcome, kind reception; *fare ad uno buona o mala —, to receive one kindly or unkindly*  
**Accogliere, va. 2. trr. (accólgo, accógli, accóglie; past. accólsi, part. accólto),** to welcome, make welcome, receive, entertain to assemble, (better raccógliere); —ógliersi, (better Radunàrsi, raccógliersi), to meet  
**Accoglimentaccio, sm.** cool reception  
**Accoglimento, sm.** welcome; kind or favourable reception; assemblage, union  
**Accogliticio, -a, a.** chance-médley, mustered by chance, picked up here and there  
**Accoglitóre, -trice, smf.** receiver; gatherer  
**Accollàto, sm.** the order or office of acolyte  
**Accólito, sm.** acolyte (*stes*)  
**Accollàre, va. 1. to yoke; —àrsi, vrf.** to take charge of, undertake, become responsible for  
**Accollatário, sm.** undertaker; one who takes charge of, or becomes responsible for  
**Accollàto, -a, a.** yoked, undertaken; vestito —, a dress that covers up the bosom and neck, a wrapper  
**Accóllo, sm.** jut, jutting, projection in a building (supported by consoles and corbels) (*páto*)  
**Accolpàre, accolpàto, V. Incolpàre, incolpàto, sf.** gathering, muster; *V. Raccólta*  
**Accolléllànte, sm. V. Accolléllatóre**  
**Accolléllàre, va. 1. to stab with a knife**  
**Accolléllàta, coltellàta, sf.** stab with a knife  
**Accolléllatóre, sm.** knife-man, cut-throat  
**Accólto, -a, a.** welcomed, received, gathered  
**Accomànda, sf.** trust, property confided, deposit, sum placed in a trading concern, share

**Accomandagióne, sf.** protection, auspices, care, trust, charge, keeping, guardianship  
**Accomandànte, sm.** sleeping partner in a commercial concern, share-holder in a joint-stock-company  
**Accomandàre, va. 1. to recommend, to confide (a thing) to the keeping of, to hand over, give in charge, deposit, consign, remit; to belay, to brace with a rope, to lash**  
**Accomandàrsi, vrf.** to recommend one's self, to entrust the protection or solicit the kind offices of a person  
**Accomandatário, sm.** acting partner in a joint-stock company; trustee, agent  
**Accomandàto, -a, a.** recommended, handed over, confided, remitted, deposited, given in charge or in trust; referred to  
**Accomandigia, sf. (ant.) V. Accomandagióne**  
**Accomàndita, sf.** partnership or joint stock company (consisting of active and sleeping extent of their engagements)  
**Accomandolàre, va.** to re-unite broken threads in weaving  
**Accomènda, sf.** money or goods confided to the master of a vessel to trade with  
**Accomezzàrsi, vrf.** to unite by the middle  
**Accomignolàre, va.** to form in the shape of a roof, to acuminate  
**Accomiàtare, accommiàtare, va.** to dismiss (in a polite or friendly manner), to let (one go, give leave to go; —àrsi, vrf. to take one's leave, take leave of, bid good bye, say farewell)  
**Accommiàtato, -a, a.** dismissed  
**Accommiatátore, -trice, smf.** he, she that gives leave, dismisses, sends away, bows out  
**Accommiatátura, sf. V. Commiàto**  
**Accomodàbile, a.** that may be settled, adjusted, brought to an accommodation  
**Accomodaménto, sm.** adjustment, composition  
**Accomodàre, va. 1. to suit, to make commodious, or convenient, to accommodate, to put in order, adapt, adjust; to adjust a difference, to arrange, compound, compromise; —àrsi, vrf. to come to a compromise or composition, to get reconciled, to accommodate one's self, to sit down; accommodatevi, sit down, be seated; la s' accomodi, (respectful) please to be seated, pray, sit down, do me the favour to sit down**  
**Accomodatamènte, adv.** suitably, just, exactly, a propos  
**Accomodativo, -a, a.** suitable, that can accommodate  
**Accomodàto, -a, a.** fitted, adapted; convenient  
**Accomodatrice, acconciatrice, sf.** tire-woman  
**Accomodatúra, sf.** adjustment, agreement  
**Accomodazióne, sf.** Accomodaménto

Accompagnaménto, *sm.* accompánying, mú-  
sical ac-ômpaniment; suite, rétinue  
Accompagnánte, *a.* accompánying, attendant  
Accompagnáre, *va.* 1. to accompány, attend,  
escórt; to accompány on a músicál instrú-  
ment; to jôin with, unite, mâtch; —*ársi*,  
*vrf.* to accompány one's self, to pláy  
(*one's self*) the accompániments, to táke  
a compánion or hélpmate, to get mârried;  
Dio t'accompágni, God be with you, God  
bléss you  
Accompagnáto, -a, *a.* accompánied  
Accompagnatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who  
accompánies; compánion; he, she that  
pláys the accompániments  
Accompagnatúra, *sf.* accompániment, suite,  
train  
Accomunagióne, *sf.* accomunaménto, *sm.*  
the pútting, háving or enjoyíng áll things  
in cômmon; commúity  
Accomunáre, *van.* 1. to pút áll things in  
cômmon, to enjoy in cômmon; to live in  
a commúity; —*ársi*, *vrf.* to tréat éach  
óther as cômrades, to live on a cômmon  
floatíng of eqúality, to be Socialists  
Acconcézza, *sf.* suitableness, órnamént,  
dress  
Acconciaménte, *adv.* befittingly, becômíng-  
gly  
Acconciaménto, *sm.* arráing, adjústing  
Acconciapadélla, *sm.* one who repáirs fryíng-  
pans  
Acconciáre, *va.* 1. to máke fíttíng or befit-  
tíng, to máke cômely or becômíng, to fíttí,  
adjúst, set to ríghts; to set in órder, deck,  
adórñ; to préparé, présérve (*cook*); —*i*  
*capélli*, to dress or deck óne's háir; —  
*un giováne*, to find a yóung man a situá-  
tion or a wífe; — *le ragióni*, to settlé  
disputéd accóunts; quéstó víno vi accon-  
cierà lo stómáco, this wíne will pút yóur  
stómáco to ríghts; — *úno pel di delle*  
*féste*, to gíve óne a thráshíng, to dress  
him; —*ársi*, *vrf.* to deck óne's self óut,  
to préparé, settlé or place óne's self;  
—*ársi dell'ánima*, to settlé óne's spirítual  
concérns, préparé for déath  
Acconciataménte, *adv.* *better* acconcia-  
ménte  
Acconciáto, -a, *a.* fítted, adjústed, décked  
Acconciatóre, *sm.* óne who sets to ríghts;  
péáce máker, réconcíler, adjústor; háir-  
drésser, attírer, décker óut  
Acconciatrice, *sf.* tíre-wóman, millíner  
Acconciatúra, *sf.* órnaménted héad of háir;  
órnáment for the héad; pèrdere l'—, to  
miss óne's áízm, bé báikéd  
Acconcíme, *sm.* the act or expéñse of pútting  
in órder a fárm-hóuse and fárm  
Accóncio, *sm.* befittingness, convéníence,  
gáín  
Accóncio, -a, *a.* fítted, adjústed, dréssed;  
befíttíng, becômíng; sùitable, apt, dísp-  
óséd; in —, a propós; díscóurso che cáde in

—, a sèasonable or suitable díscóurse, a  
wórd in sèason  
Accondiscéndere, *V.* Condiscéndere  
Accóne, *sm.* (*mar.*) flat-bóttómed líghter  
Acconfársi, *vrf.* 1. *better* confársi  
Acconigliáre, *va.* (*mar.*) to dráw úp the óars  
into the gálley  
Acconsentíménto, *sm.* consént, assént  
Acconsentíre, *va.* 3. to consént, agréé to;  
to assént, to céde; chi táce acconsénté,  
*prov. exp.* sílence gíves consént  
Acconsentíto, -a, *a.* conséntéd, appróved  
Acconsenziénte, *a.* conséntíng, asséntíng  
Accontáre, *V.* Annoveráre, informáre, ecc.  
Accontentáre, *V.* Contentáre  
Accónto, *sm.* accóunt, ínstálment, sum in  
párt páyment; cónfidánt, trustwóthy  
fríend, correspondént (*obsolete*)  
Acconvenírsi, *vn.* to becóme, be próper, ré-  
quisíte, fítt, convéníent, expédíent  
Accoppáre, *va.* 1. to knock dówn (*a bull*)  
Accoppiábile, *a.* suscèptible of being cóu-  
pléd, páired, yóked or mâtched  
Accoppiaménto, *sm.* act of cóuplíng or  
p.ácing in páirs; státe of being mâtched  
or arráing in páirs; páíring, cóuplíng,  
copulátion  
Accoppiánte, *a.* that unítes, páirs, cóuples  
Accoppiáre, *va.* 1. to cóuple, yoke, páir,  
mâtch, uníté, —*si*, *vrf.* to bé or jôin in  
páirs  
Accoppiáto, -a, *a.* cóupled, mâtched, páired  
Accoppiatójo, *sm.* léash, léather-stráp,  
string  
Accoppiatóre -trice, *smf.* óne that cóuples;  
mâtch-máker  
Accoppiatúra, *sf.* cóuplíng, páíring, únion  
Accoraménto, *sm.* (*from cuore*), héart sórrów,  
gríéf; táking to héart, gríevíng  
Accoráre, *va.* 1. to gríeve, to afflíct déeplý,  
to píerce to the héart; —*si*, *vrf.* to bé  
déeplý afflíctéd, gríevéd to the héart,  
ágónized  
Accoráto, -a, *a.* déeplý gríevéd, afflíctéd  
Accoratójo, *sm.* any thing héart-réndíng;  
shárp ínstrúment úsed for kíllíng pígs, etc.  
Accorazióne, *sf.* déep gríéf, sórrówíng,  
sádness  
Accorciaménto, *sm.* shórténíng, contráction  
Accorciáre, *va.* 1. to shórtén, cút shórt; to  
contráct, abrídge; —*ársi*, *vrf.* to shórtén,  
shrínk, shrível úp, becóme shórt  
Accorciataménte, *adv.* in a wórd, bríefly  
Accorciativo, -a, *a.* shórténíng, contráctíng  
Accorciáto, -a, *a.* shórténed, abrídgéd  
Accorciatója, *sf.* shórt cút  
Accorciatóre, -trice, *smf.* shórténér, abbre-  
viátór, abrídger  
Accorciatúra, *sf.* shórténíng, abrídgémént  
Accorciévole, *a.* that máy bé shórténed  
Accordábile, *a.* that can bé máde to agréé;  
réconcílablé, grántablé, admissíble, allow-  
ablé; (*music.*) túnablé  
Accordaménto, *sm.* accórdance, cónsonance,

únison, accord; hármoney of párts, in-kéep-  
ing  
 Accordánte, *a.* agréeing, hármónising, ac-  
 córdant; *sm.* péace-máker, mediátor  
 Accordánza, *sf.* agrément, *V.* Accordaménto  
 Accordáre, *va.* 1. to túne (*a musical instru-*  
*ment*), to pút in túne; to cáuse to soun  
 in únison, to réconcile, bring to an agrée-  
 ment; to máke agrée (*gram.*); to concède,  
 accórd, grant; *vn.* to bé in únison, to ac-  
 córd, agrée; —ársi, *vrf.* to concèr, agrée,  
 còme to an agrément, hármónize; éssi  
 non pòssonò accordársi fra lóro, they  
 cànnòt agrée amòng thèmsèlves; lo virtù  
 s'accórdano fra loro, the virtues agrée or  
 hármónize with éach óther  
 Accordataménto, *adv.* unánimously  
 Accordáto, *sm.* hármoney, *V.* Accordaménto  
 —, -a, *a.* agréed, túned, réconciled  
 Accordátore, *sm.* túner (*of musical instru-*  
*ments*); hármónizer, péace máker, récon-  
 ciler, promóter of còncord  
 Accordatrice, *sf.* shé who réconciles, túnes  
 (*a musical instrument*)  
 Accordatúra, *sf.* túning; hármoney, conson-  
 ance; finíre, andársene in, —úre, to con-  
 clúde nóthing áfter long debátíng  
 Accordelláre, *va.* to twist into a cord  
 Accordellatino, *sm.* cloth wóven in nàrrow  
 strips  
 Accordelláre, *sm.* sort of wóollen cloth  
 Accordévole, *a.* réconcileable, compátible  
 Accódo, *sm.* agrément, còmpact; consént,  
 hármoney, accórd, kéeping (*fine arts*);  
 d'amóre o d'—, by mútual agrément, by  
 còmmón consént; mèttere d'—, to máke  
 friènds, réconcile; siámo d'—, we are  
 agréed; mèglio un mágro — che una  
 grássa senténza, *prov. exp.* better lóse  
 sómething (bý an ámicable accomodátion)  
 than go to láw  
 Accordonáre, *va.* to trim with bráid  
 Accorelláto, -a, *a.* (*probably from giusta-*  
*córe, a sort of waistcoat or corset*)  
 sprúce; trim, fòppish; lóoking as if còming  
 out of a band-box  
 Accórgersi, *vrf.* 2. *irr.* (mi accórgo, s'ac-  
 còrge, *past.* m'accòrsi, *part.* accórtò) to  
 percéive, to bé sènsible of; io m'accórgo,  
 I percéive; mi sòno accórtò, I háve  
 percéived  
 Accórgévole, *a.* *V.* Accórtò  
 Accorgiménto, *sm.* shrewdness, circumspec-  
 tion  
 Accórre, *V.* Accógliere  
 Accórrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (io accórrò, *past.*  
 ègli accórse, *part.* accórso) to run úp, to  
 cròwd to; to pursúe  
 Accorriménto, *V.* Concórsò  
 Accorr' uòmo (*excl.*) help! help!  
 Accórsò, -a, *a.* run to, fòllowed, clóse  
 Accorraménto, *V.* Accorciaménto  
 Accortáre, *V.* Accorciáre (lact  
 Accortézza, *sf.* wárinness, finésse, cùnníng,

Accortináre, *va.* (*from cortina*), to cùrtain;  
 to inclóse or furnísh with cùrtains  
 Accórtò, -a, *a.* wáry, sùbtle, shrewd, cir-  
 cumspect, prúdent, knówing, wíse; fáre  
 —, to advíse, wárn; mále —, indiscreét,  
 unwáry  
 Accosciársi, *vrf.* 1. to squát, sit dówn còw-  
 eríng  
 Accostaménto, *sm.* appróaching, appróach  
 Accostánte, *a.* pliant, sùpple, conformable,  
 appróaching, néarly like; vino —, stomá-  
 chlic wíne, brácing wíne; argoménto —,  
 stringént árgument  
 Accostáre, *va.* 1. (*from còsta, rib, coast*),  
 to appróach, to bring néar; —ársi, *vrf.* to  
 appróach, to go néar; —ársi ad úno, to  
 step úp to a pèrson, to go clóse úp to him;  
 quèste dúe opinióni si accóstano, thése  
 two opinións álmòst tòuch éach óther  
 Accostatúra, *sf.* únion, jòint, jùcture  
 Accostévole, *a.* of éasy appróach, accéssible  
 Accósto, *adv.* besíde, clóse to, hárd bý  
 Accostolátò, -a, ribbed  
 Accostumánza, *sf.* cùstom, hábit, pràctice  
 Accostumáre, *va.* 1. to accùstom, ínúre; to  
 tráin, tráin úp; *vn.* to bé úsed, accùs-  
 tomed, in the hábit of; —ársi, *vrf.* to ínúre  
 óne's sèlf, becòme accùstomed, get pràc-  
 tised  
 Accostumataménto, *adv.* úsually, as úsual  
 Accostumáto, -a, *a.* accùstomed, cùstomary;  
 úsual; tráined, well bred, distingúished;  
 virtúous, móral  
 Accotonáre, *va.* 1. to máke silky, ráise  
 the nap  
 Accotonátore, *sm.* hé who naps clóth  
 Accovacciársi, accovigliársi, *vrf.* to stick  
 óne's sèlf in a còve, to líe dówn in a  
 hòllow or láir, to dódge, cròuch, còwer  
 dówn, búrròw  
 Accovacciolársi, *V.* Accovacciársi  
 Accovonáre, *va.* 1. to bind úp in shéaves  
 Accovonatúra, *sf.* the binding úp in shéaves  
 Accozzaménto, *sm.* a striking toghèr, clàsh;  
 gáthering, assèmblage, odd méeeting, *om-*  
*nium gatherum*; heterogéneous mass  
 Accozzáre, *va.* 1. to unite oddly, lng toghèr  
 ráke úp, get toghèr, amàss; —ársi, *vrf.*  
 to clàsh; butt; méeet, encóunter  
 Accreditáre, *va.* 1. to gíve credit to, bring  
 into repúte  
 Accredítársi, *vrf.* to get a náme, bring óne's  
 sèlf into repúte  
 Accredítató, -a, *a.* accrédiated, légally áu-  
 thorised, créditable, estimable, críed úp  
 Accrescère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (accrésco, -èsci, -èsce,  
*past.* accrèbbi), to incréase, augmènt  
 Accrescènte, *a.* incréasing, augmèntíng  
 Accrescénza, *sf.* *V.* Accresciménto  
 Accresciménto, *sm.* incréase, grówth, ad-  
 dition  
 Accrescívito, -a, *a.* incréasing, augmèntíng  
 Accrescítóre, -trice, *smf.* incréaser  
 Accresciúto, -a, *a.* augmènted; grówn



Accrespare, accrespatura, *V.* Increspare, increscaménto  
 Accrezione, *sf.* accretion  
 Accresagliare, *va.* to mix heterogénious things together  
 Accucciarsi, *vrf.* (of dogs) to crouch, to lie down  
 Accucciolarsi, *vrf.* Accucciarsi  
 Accubito, *sm.* dischmency  
 Accudire, *vn.* 3. to look after, take care of, mind  
 Acculare, *va.* to drive (one) to a place from which there is no escape; to drive (one) into a corner; to bring (one) to a stand  
 Accularsi, *vrf.* 1. to sit on one's rump as dogs, cangaróos, etc.; to squat down; bé a squitter; to take up one's lodgings (*vulg.*)  
 Accullatiare, *va.* to make one strike the ground with the rump (a childish play); — le pánche, to be an idle fellow; — ársi, *vrf.* to sit down like a dog, etc.  
 Accumulamento, accumulanza, *smf.* accumulation  
 Accumulare, *va.* 1. to accumulate, héap up  
 Accumulataménte, *adv.* abundantly, in lots  
 Accumulato, -a, *a.* héaped up, accumulated  
 Accumulatore, -trice, *smf.* accumulator  
 Accumulazione, *sf.* V. Accumulamento  
 Accurare, *V.* Accorare  
 Accuparsi, *vrf.* to become gloomy, sullen, thoughtful  
 Accurataménte, *adv.* accurately, with care  
 Accuratézza, *sf.* accuracy, care, attention  
 Accurato, -a, *a.* accurate, done with care  
 Accusa, *sf.* accusation, accusal, charge  
 Accusabile, *a.* that may be accused  
 Accusamento, *sm.* accusation, charge  
 Accusante, *a.* accusing; *smf.* accuser  
 Accusare, *va.* 1. to accuse (of), charge (with); to indict, arraign, impeach; to tax, blame, reproach; — un ministro, to impeach a minister; — un fatto, to avow, or own a fact; — ricevuta d'una lettera, to acknowledge the receipt of a letter; — ársi, *vrf.* to tax, blame or accuse one's self; to confess one's sins (to a priest); — ársi morto or persona morta, to give one's self up for dead  
 Accusativo, *sm.* (gram.) accusative (case)  
 Accusato, -a, *a.* accused, accused of, charged with, ecc.  
 Accusatore, -trice, *smf.* accuser, plaintiff, informer  
 Accusatorio, -a, *a.* accusatory, accusing, containing an accusation  
 Accusazione, *sf.* accusation, charge, blame  
 Accusazioneella, *sf.* slight accusation, charge  
 Accaliti, *smpl.* (history) Acéphali, Acéphalites (sects who refused to follow some noted leader)  
 Acéfalo, -a, *a.* acéphalous, headless  
 Aceráia, *sf.* wood of maple-trees  
 Acerbaménte, *a.* prematurely, crudely, unseasonably, tartly, with acerbity, bitterly,

acidly, harshly, austere, pertinaciously, doggedly (cf)  
 Acerbétto, -a, *a.* tartish, green, sour, crude  
 Acerbèzza, *sf.* acerbity, tartness, asperity  
 Acerbire, *va.* 3. — áre, *va.* 1. to exacerbate  
 Acerbità, — áde, — áte, *sf.* acerbity, tartness, harshness  
 Acérho, -a, *a.* sour, unripe, tart, crude, harsh  
 Aceréta, Aceréto, *sfm.* ground planted with maple-trees  
 ácero, *sm.* (bot.) maple-tree  
 Acèrra, *sf.* acèrra (vessel in which incense has been burned)  
 Accerrimaménte, *adv.* very harshly, sourly, bitterly  
 Acèrrimo, -a, *a.* very sour, tart, harsh  
 Acertello, *sm.* (orn.) kestrel  
 Acervale, *a.* sillogismo —, sortites  
 Acervare, *va.* to héap up, to pile  
 Acérvo, *sm.* (poet.) héap, pile, *V.* Múchio  
 Acetábolo, *sm.* vinegar cruet; acetabulum  
 Acetare, *va.* (chem.) to acetate; to make acid, to sour (with vinegar)  
 Acetário, *sm.* any herb eaten in salad  
 Acetato, -a, *a.* acid, acidulated, sour, tart  
 Acético, -a, *a.* (chem.) acetic; ácido —, acetic acid  
 Acetino, *sm.* (bot.) sort of eastern pomegranate of a light colour  
 Acetire, *vn.* 3. (acetisco, etc.), to sour, become acid  
 Acéto, *sm.* vinegar  
 Acetósa, *sf.* (bot.) sorrel  
 Acetosella, *sf.* (bot.) wild sorrel, dock  
 Acetosità, — áde, — áte, *sf.* acidity, sourness  
 Acetoso, -a, *a.* acetous, acid, sourish  
 Acétume, *sm.* subacid  
 Achillo, *sm.* (anat.) tendon of Achilles; strongest argument  
 Achillèa, *sf.* (bot.) milfoil  
 Achitarsi, *vrf.* 1. to take the lead (at billiards) *V.* Accchitarsi  
 Achito, *sm.* lead (at billiards), first stroke  
 V. Accchito  
 Aciculare, *a.* (bot.) acicular  
 Aciculato, *a.* (bot.) aciculate  
 Acidaro, *sm.* sort of ancient hat  
 Acidétto, *a.* slightly sour, somewhat acid  
 Acidèzza, acidità, *sf.* acidity, tartness  
 Acidificare, *va.* to make acid  
 Acidificazione, *sf.* (chem.) acidification  
 Acidire, *vn.* to grow sour, sharp, acid  
 Ácido, *sm.* acid; *a.* acid, sour, tart, pungent  
 Acidulare, *va.* to acidulate (bitter)  
 Acidulo, -a, *a.* acidulated  
 Acidume, *sm.* acids in general, acétum  
 Acifórme, *a.* aciform, needle-shaped  
 Acinifórme, *a.* aciniform, having clusters like grape-stones  
 Ácino, *sm.* kernel of a grape, raisin stone  
 Acinóso, -a, *a.* full or grape-stones  
 Acirologia, *sf.* impropriety, inaccuracy in language

àcma, *sf.* crisis (*med.*); àcme, height, pitch  
Acólito, *sm.* V. Aceólito

Acônito, *sm.* (*bot.*) àconite, wolf's bane

Acónzia, *sm.* (*zool.*) acônias, dart snake,  
ànguis jàculi

àcore, àcoro, *sm.* running ulcer on the face

acqua, *sf.* water; — piovàna, rain water;

— dolce, fresh water; — di màre, marina,

salt water, sea water; (*min.*) bèryl; —

frésca, cold water; acque mineràli, mineral

wàters; — di làtto, buttermilk, whey;

— nàufa, orange-flower water; — rosa,

rosàta, rose water; — della regina, Hungary

water; — cedràta, lime water, lemonade;

— mòrta, stagnant water; andàre per —,

to go by water; attignere —, to draw

water; provedèrsi d'— (*mar.*), to take

in water; cascàta d'—, water-fall; linee

d'—, water lines; mèzzo pièno d'— (*mar.*),

water-logged; molino ad —, water-mill;

giuóchi d'—, water works; trómbe turbi-

nósa d'—, water spout; impermeàbile

all'—, water-tight; corridójo dell'—, water

wáy (*mar.*); a pròva d'—, water-proof;

— víva, spring water; living water; a fiór

d'—, on a level with the water; — cóncia,

sugared, sweetened or acidulated water;

far un búco nell'—, pestàr l'—, to beat

the water, beat the air; lavoràr sott'—,

to work under ground, stealthily; la náve

cominciàva a far —, the ship began to

léak; vóglío far —, spànder —, I will

make water, pump ship, piss; vóglío vedèr

l'— chiàra, I will see out, see to the

bòttom; lasciàte l'— andàre alla china,

let things take their course; avrémo del-

l'—, we shall have rain; l'— mi veniva

alla bócca, my téeth began to water; ègli

stétte tra le due acque, he wavered, re-

mained undecided; diamànte di prima —,

diamond of the first water; camerière,

dell'— frésca, wàiter, some cold water;

Samuèle, — per la bárba, shàving water,

Sam

Acquacchiàre, *vn.* 1. to lose vigour, strength

Acquacchiàrsi, *vr.* to stoop or lie close to

escàpe observàtion

Acquacchiàto, -a, *a.* faint, low-spirited

Acquaccia, *sf.* bad, corrupted, muddy water

Acquacedratàjo, *sm.* dealer in lime water

and lemonade

Acquafòrte, *sf.* aquafórtis

Acquagliàre, *va.* 1. to curdle, turn into whey

and curds

Acquàjo, *sm.* waterer, sprinkler, irrigator;

conduit, sewer, drain, water-tube

—, *a.* draining; sólco —, drain, sewer, deep

dràining-furrow

Acquajòlo, *sm.* he who waters meadows,

clòth, etc.

Acquajuòlo, -a, *a.* aquatic, aqueous, wat-

ery

Acquapendènte, *sm.* slope (*of a hill or*

mountain) towards a lake or a river

Acquapèndere, *vn.* 2. (*of hills or mountains*)

to slope towards a lake or a river

Acquàre, *va.* 1. to inundate, bathe (*ant.*);

to provide (*a ship*) with water, to take

in water

Acquàrio, *sm.* V. Aquàrio

Acquaròne, *sm.* rainy weather

Acquartieràre, *va.* 1. to quarter, to station

soldiers) for lodging; —àrsi, *vr.* 1. to

take up one's quarters

Acquarzènte, *sf.* brandy

Acquastrìno, *sm.* marsh, swamp

Acquàta, *sf.* supply of fresh water (*on board*);

watering-place for ships

Acquàtico, -a, acquàtile, acquatìvo, *a.*

acquatic

Acquato, -a, *a.* mixed with water, watered

Acquattàrsi, *vr.* 1. to squat, sit squat, cower

Acquattàto, -a, *a.* squat, crouching

Acquavitàjo, *sm.* dealer in brandy

Acquavite, *sf.* brandy

Acquazzòne, *sm.* sudden and heavy summer

showèr, clàshing down rain

Acquazzòso, -a, *a.* pluvious, rainy

Acquedòtto, *sm.* aqueduct, water-conduit

acqueo, *a.* watery, aqueous

Acqueréccia, *sf.* ewer, basin

Acquerèlla, *sf.* small or soft rain, light rain

Acquerellàre, *va.* 1. to paint in water-co-

lours

Acquarèllo, acquerèllo, *sm.* prepared water-

colours; thin watery wine, hog-wash; V.

Vinello

Acqueruggiola, *sf.* drizzling rain, Scotch

mist

Acquetàre, *va.* 1. to appease, pacify, tran-

quillize, quiet

Acquétta, *pf.* small rain, light pleasant

summer showèr; wine and water; poison

Acquicèlla, *sf.* rivulet, drizzling rain

Acquedòccio, *sm.* V. Acquedòtto

Acquidòso, -a, *a.* humid, moist, wet

Acquiesciènza, *sf.* acquiescence, compliance

Acquiescere, *vn.* 2. to acquiesce, yield

Acquietamènto, *sm.* quiet, rest, tranquillity

Acquietàre, *va.* 1. to quiet, V. Acchetàre,

—àrsi

Acquirènte, *sm.* acquirer, purchaser, buyer;

—, *a.* acquiring, purchasing

Acquisire, *va.* V. Acquistàre

Acquisitìvo, -a, *a.* acquisitive

Acquisitizio, -a, *a.* acquired extrinsically,

adventitious, not essentially inherent

Acquisito, -a, *a.* V. Acquistàto

Acquisitòre, -trice, V. Acquistatòre, -trice

Acquisiziòne, *sf.* acquisition, purchase

Acquistàbile, *a.* acquirable, obtainable

Acquistamènto, *sm.* purchase, acquiring

Acquistàre, *va.* 1. to acquire, purchase

Acquistàto, -a, *a.* purchased, acquired

Acquistatòre, -trice, *sm.* purchaser

Acquistévole, *a.* acquirable, attainable

Acquisto, *sm.* purchase, acquisition

Acquitrìno, *sm.* marsh, swamp, bog

Acquitrinóso, -a, *a.* mårshy, swampy  
 Acquilina, *sf.* small rain, water; *mi viène la* — in bocca, *my mouth waters*  
 Acquosità, *sf.* aquosity, wateriness  
 Acquoso, -a, *a.* aqueous, watery  
 -acre, *a.* sharp, sour, pungent, acrid, harsh  
 Acrédine, *sf.* acrimony, sharpness  
 Acremènte, *adv.* sharply, severely, harshly  
 Acrézza, Agrézza, *sf.* tartness, sharpness  
 Acrígnò, -a, *a.* sourish, tartish  
 Acrimónia, *sf.* acrimony, severity  
 Acrimónico, -a, *a.* acrimonious, corrosive  
 Acrimóniso, -a *a.* acrimonious, sharp, bitter, corrosive  
 Acrità, *sf.* sharpness, tartness, pungency  
 -acro, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) sharp, biting, pungent  
 Acrobata, *sm.* rope-dancer  
 Acromático, -a, *a.* acromatic  
 Acrómio, *sm.* (*anat.*) acromion, top of the shoulder  
 Acrónico, *sm.* (*astr.*) the acronical rising or setting of a star  
 Acrostico, *sm.* acrostic  
 Acrotério, *sm.* acrotér *pl.* acrotéria), small pedestal  
 Acuire, *va.* 3. to sharpen, give sharpness to; — *l'intellétto*, to sharpen the wit  
 Acutà, *sf.* acuteness, sharpness, acumen, wit  
 Aculeato, -a, *a.* aculeated, pointed, pricked  
 Acúleo, *sm.* sting, prickle, goad, stimulus  
 Acúme, *sm.* sharp point; acumen, sharpness of wit  
 Acuminàre, *va.* to sharpen, edge, point  
 Acuminato, -a, *a.* acuminate  
 Acústica, *sf.* acoustics  
 Acústico, -a, *a.* acoustic, auditory; *nërvo* —, acoustic, auditory nerve; *cornétta acústica*, ear-trumpet, hearing-trumpet  
 Acutaménte, *adv.* acutely, sharply (men)  
 Acutézza, *sf.* acuteness, sharpness, wit, acú-  
 Acúto, -a, *a.* acute, sharp, pointed; *ángolo* —, acute angle; *accénto* —, acute accent; *vóce acúta*, shrill voice; *fébbre acúta*, acute fever  
 Acuziángolo, *sm.* acute angle  
 Ad, *prep.* used before a vowel for A, to, at;  
 — *uno* — *uno*, one at a time, one by one  
 Adacquabile, *a.* that can be watered, irrigated, sprinkled  
 Adacquaménto, *sm.* watering, irrigation  
 Adacquàre, *va.* 1. to water, wash, bathe  
 Adacquato, -a, *a.* watered, mixed with water  
 Adacquatura, *sf.* watering, sprinkling  
 Adagiàre, *va.* 1. to set a thing down slowly and carefully; to place a person in a reclining or easy posture, to set him down at his ease; to accommodate, to make snug or comfortable; —*àrsi*, *vrf.* to sit down at one's ease, to recline, to be in any easy posture; to take one's ease; to act slowly, and loiteringly

Adagiato, -a, *a.* seated in an easy posture, at one's ease, snug, comfortable, well off, in easy circumstances  
 Adagino, *adv.* softly, not so fast, gently  
 Adàgio, *sm.* adage; (*mus.*) adagio; — *adv.* slowly, softly, at one's ease; —, —, gently; *voi andàte tanto* —, you go so slowly, so leisurely  
 Adagissimo, *adv.* (*superlative of adagio*) very slowly  
 Adamànte, *sm.* adamant, diamond  
 Adamantino, -a, adamantine, hard  
 Adàmica, *a.* terra —, land won from the sea  
 Adamiti, *sm. pl.* (*church history*) Adamites  
 Adamo, *m.* adam; *pómo di* —, Adam's apple; *quel di* —, (*poet.*) the (human) body  
 Adàrce, *sf.* adarce  
 Adasperàre, adasprire, *V.* Inasprire  
 Adastàrsi, *vrf.* 1. (*ant.*) to loiter, amuse one's self  
 Adastiaménto, *sm.* spite, envy, jealousy  
 Adastiàre, *va.* 1. (*little used*) to envy, hate  
 Adattàbile, *a.* that can be adapted, applicable, apposite, suitable, fit  
 Adattabilità, *sf.* aptitude, fitness, suitability, ness  
 Adattacchiàre, *va.* 1. to adapt, or adjust ill; to missaply, misarrange  
 Adattaménto, *sm.* | adaptation, fitness,  
 Adattànza, *sf.* | aptness, application  
 Adattànte, *a.* who adapts, applies  
 Adattàre, *va.* 1. to adapt, fit, suit, adjust —*àrsi*, *vrf.* to accommodate one's self to  
 Adattazióne, *sf.* (*little used*) adaptation  
 Adattato, -a, | a adapted, suited, fitted,  
 Adatto, -a | fit, proper, suitable, capable, apt  
 Adattévole, *a.* *V.* Adattàbile  
 Addanajato, *better* danajoso, -a, *a.* monied  
 Addàrsi, *vrf.* 1. *irr.* (*V.* *dàrsi*) to addict or give one's self to  
 Addaziàre, *va.* (*customs*) to lay a duty on  
 Addebilire, addebolire, *V.* Indebolire  
 Addebitàre, *va.* 1. (*com.*) to debit, charge, to one's debt; to lay to one's door; *addebitàre la mia partita*, carry it to my debit  
 Addeboliménto, *V.* Indeboliménto  
 Addecimàre, decimàre, *va.* 1. to tithe  
 Addecimatore, -trice, *smf.* tither, one who collects tithes; tithing-man  
 Addensàre, *va.* 1. to make dense; —*si*, *vrf.* to become dense, get thick  
 Addensaménto, etc., *V.* Condensaménto, etc.  
 Addentàre, *va.* 1. to seize with the teeth, dash one's teeth into, to pinch, bite  
 Addentato, -a, *a.* bitten, seized with the teeth  
 Addentellàre, *va.* 1. (*archit.*) to leave projecting bricks or toothing-stones at cor-



**ners**; to denticulâte, dövetaíl, notch, indènt

**Addentellâto, sm.** toothing-stone, projecting brick, dèntil, indentâtion; *a.* indènted

**Addentrârsi, vrf.** to pènètrâte dèep, to go or plúnge far into

**Addèntro, indèntro, adv.** within, inwardly

**Addestâre, van. 1.** to awâke, rouse, stir up

**Addestramènto, sm.** tráining, préparing

**Addestrâre, va. 1.** to tráin, téach, form, instrúct; to préparè, discipline, drill; to brèak in, mánâge; to squíre, hólð the stirrup; —ârsi, *vrfs.* to préparè one's self, to get préparèd, úsèd, tráinèd, to èxercise, prâctise

**Addestrâtore, sm.** gèntleman úsher, squíre, gróm; — trice, *smf.* one who téaches, tráins, disciplines

**Addètto, -a, a.** dèdicâted, dèstined, employèd, occupièd, engagèd, attâchèd

**Addi, adv.** on the... day; — sette Luglio, on the sèventh July

**Adiacènte, a.** adjâcent, contiguous, lýing clóse

**Addiètro, adv.** behind, back, behind-hand, backwards; tornâr un pâsso —, to step back, rètúrn; lasciâre —, to léave behind; ne' tèmpi —, in the pâst; per lo —, hèreafóre, hithertó; essere — con, to bè behind hând with, ignorant of

**Addièttivamènte, adv.** adjèctively, as an adjèctive

**Addièttivâre, va.** to use adjèctively, in the mânnèr of an adjèctive

**Addièttivo, sm.** adjèctive

**Addimânda, Addimandânza, sf. V.** Dimandâ, etc.

**Addimandâre, va. 1.** to âsk, quèstion

**Addimandâtore, -trice, smf.** quèstioner

**Addimândita, sf. (ant.)** demând, quèstion

**Addimesticâre, va. 1.** to tâme; —ârsi, *vrfs.* to familiârise one's self, grów familiâr

**Addimesticâto, -a, a.** tâmed, tâme; familiâr

**Addimesticatúra, sf.** tâming, intimacy

**Addimòstrâre, V.** Dimostrâre

**Addio, adv.** adieu, góod bye, fârewell; dire — a, to bid adieu to; costúti, coléi vuol dirci —, he, she is dângerously ill, is nêar dying

**Addire, va.** to dèstine, assign

**Addirimpèlto, prep.** óver agâinst, ópposite

**Addirizzamènto, sm.** direction, réformâtion

**Addirizzâre, va. 1.** to mâke strâight, strâighten, to corrèct, pút in the right wâý; to dècidè, dètèrmine; —ârsi, *vrfs.* to dirèct one's steps to

**Addirizzâtójo, sm.** bódkin (to dress the hair)

**Addirizzâtore, -trice, smf.** strâightener

**Addirizzatúra, sf.** the párting line of the háir

**Addirizzo, sm.** órnamènt, trimming

**Addirsi, vrf. 3.** to súit, besit, becómè

**Addisciplinâre, V.** Disciplinâre

**Additamènto, sm.** póinting out; addition

**Additante, a.** that póints out, indicâtes

**Additâre, va. 1.** to póint at with the finger; to indicâte; additâtemelo, póint him out to me

**Additâto, -a, a.** póinted out, indicâted

**Additâtore, -trice, smf.** póinter out, indicâtor

**Additto, -a, a.** obligèd, bôund; *V.* Addètto

**Addivenire, vn. 3.** to hâppen, to cómè bý chânce

**Addizióne, a.** additional

**Addizióne, sf.** addition, incrèase, sùpplement

**Addobbamènto, sm.** órnamènt, finery, attíre

**Addobbâre, va. 1.** to deck, décorate, adorn

**Addobbâto, -a, a.** adórned, dècked, dècorâted

**Addóbbo, sm.** ornâmentâl fûrniture, dècorâtions

**Addogâto, -a, a. (from dóga)** striped

**Addogliâre, van. 1. V.** Addolorâre

**Addolcâre, addolciâre, ant. V.** Addolcìre, radolcìre

**Addolcimènto, sm.** sòftening; mitigâtion, ease

**Addolcìre, va. 3.** to swèeten, milden, sòften; east, mitigate, allèviâte; il sugo di cèrte èrbe addolcisce il sângue, the júice of sòme herbs swèetens the blóod

**Addolcitivo, sm.** lenitive, sèdative, sòftening

**Addolcito, -a, a.** swèetened, sòftened, eased

**Addolorâre, va. 1.** to afflìct; —ârsi, *vrfs.* to griève

**Addolorâta, sf.** mâtèr dolorósa

**Addolorâto, -a, a.** afflìctèd, âgonized, sad

**Addomânda, sf. V.** Dimânda, domânda

**Addomândante, smf.** demândant, petitioner

**Addomandâre, va. 1.** to cáll, send for, âsk

**Addomandâto, -a, a.** sent for, réquestèd — *sm.* the pèrson sent for, cállèd

**Addomandâtore, -trice, smf.** quèstioner

**Addomârè, va. 1. V.** domârè

**Addomesticamènto, sm.** the act of tâming

**Addomesticâre, va. 1.** to tâme, familiârise —ârsi, *vrfs.* to grów familiâr

**Addomesticâto, -a, a.** tâmed, tâme, familiâr

**Addomesticâtore, -trice, smf.** he, she who tâmes

**Addomestichevole, a.** tâmeable

**Addominâle, a.** abdóminâl, abdóminous

**Addómìne, sm.** abdómen, lówer bèlly

**Addopârsi, vrf. 1.** to hìde one's self behind

**Addoppiamènto, sm.** a dóubling, redóubling

**Addoppiâre, va. 1.** to dóuble, dóuble up, fôld, redóuble; — ârsi, *vrfs.* to bè or becómè redóubled

**Addoppiâto, -a, a.** dóubled, fôlded, redóubled

nòr, rûde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fâre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pòise, bôys, fôul, fôwl; gem, as forte, ruga; - forte, ouf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai o, i; poi, fausto; gemma, rosa,

Addoppiatúra, *sf.* doubling up, redoubling  
 Addoppio, *adv.* doubly, *V.* Doppiaménte  
 Addormentamento, *sm.* falling asleep; drowsiness

Addormentare, *va.* 1. to lull, put to sleep, cause to fall asleep; — *arsi, vrf.* to fall asleep; to get benumbed, to sleep; — *arsi in una cosa*, to be satisfied with something, to depend upon something

Addormentaticcio, -a, *a.* a little drowsy, sleepy

Addormentato, -a, *a.* sleepy, asleep; drowsy, lazy, lagging; stilled, lulled; far l' —, to play the simpleton

Addormentatore, -trice, *smf.* opiate; drawling, droning, tiresome person. cajoler, loady

Addormire, *va.* 3. *V.* Addormentare; — *irsi, vrf.* to fall asleep

Addossamento, *sm.* charging with; charge

Addossare, *va.* 1. (from *dosso* back) to put on a back load, to load, lade, charge; — un negozio ad uno, to charge a person with a business, to confide it to him; — la colpa ad uno, to lay the blame upon a person; — *arsi, vrf.* to interkake; — un impegno, to take upon one's self an affair or obligation

Addossato, -a, *a.* loaded, charged, undertaken

Addosso, *adv.* upon one's back; se io vi metto la mani —, if I lay my hands upon you; andare, venire — ad uno, to fall upon a person, to pitch into him; il freddo mi si caccia —, the cold begins to seize me; non ho danaro —, I have no money about me; recarsi —, to bring upon one's self; far l'uomo — ad uno, to menace or bully a person; porre gli occhi —, to cast an eye upon; abbajare —, to bark at; gridar la croce — a uno, to defame a person, to say all the ill we can of him; aver il diavolo —, to be in a terrible humour; serrararsi — ad uno, to fall upon one, to assail one

Addotto, -a, *a.* (from *addurre*) brought, adduced

Addottoramento, *sm.* the act of giving a diploma, or conferring a degree; the giving or taking a Doctor's degree

Addottorare, *va.* 1. to admit to the degree of a doctor; — *arsi, vrf.* to become a doctor

Addottorato, -a, *a.* entered doctor, learned

Addottrinamento, *sm.* the act of instructing or lecturing, the making erudite; tuition, instruction, erudition

Addottrinante, *smf.* teacher, lecturer, professor

Addottrinare, *va.* 1. to instruct, teach, enlighten; to make erudite or wise; — *arsi, vrf.* to acquire knowledge, improve one's mind

Addottrinatamente, *adv.* learnedly, eruditely

Addottrinatissimo, -a, *a.* very learned, erudite

Addottrinato, -a, *a.* learned, well informed

Addottrinatura, *sf.* learning, tuition, erudition

Addrappato, -a, *a.* adorned with splendid drapery, or hangings

Addietro, addreto, *adv.* (*vulg.*) behind; *V.* Addietro

Adduare, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Addoppiare

Adducénte, *a.* adducént (*of the muscles*); adducing

Adducere, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) to adduce; *V.* Addurre

Adducibile, *a.* adducible, that may be adduced

Adduttore, -trice, *smf.* alléger, adducer

Addurre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (adduco, adduci, adduce; *past.* addussi, *part.* addotto) to bring, convey; to adduce, alléger

Addutto, -a, addotto, -a, *a.* adduced, alléged brought

Adduttore, *sm.* adducént muscle, adductor

Abduzione, *sf.* (*anat.*) abduction

Adeguamento, *sm.* equalizing, making alike

Adeguare, *va.* 1. to equalize, to make equal or alike, to bring to a par or balance; to appraise, estimate

Adeguatamente, *adv.* equally, proportionately, adequately

Adello, adeno, *sm.* (*icht.*) fish somewhat resembling the sturgeon

Adempibile, *a.* that can be fulfilled, executed

Adempiere, adempire; *va.* 2. *irr.* to fulfil, perform, execute, accomplish; — un comando, to execute an order

Adempimento, *sm.* fulfilling, performing, executing, accomplishing

Adempiere, *va.* 3. to fulfil, execute, *V.* Adempiere

Adempitore, -trice, *smf.* fulfiller, performer, accomplisher

Adempiuto, -a, *a.* fulfilled, executed

Adenografia, *sf.* adenography (that part of anatomy which treats of the glands)

Adenoidèa, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) glandular

Adenologia, *sf.* adenology (doctrine of the glands)

Adenotomia, *sf.* adenotomy, a cutting or incision of a gland

Adenzione, *sf.* ademption, revocation (*of will*)

Adèpto, adèlto, *sm.* adept

Adequare, *V.* Adeguare

Adequatamento, *adv.* equally, exactly, adequately

Adequato, *V.* Adeguato, *ecc.*

Adequazione, *sf.* equality, equalization, proportion, supputation, calculation

Aderbare, *va.* 1. to feed with grass, put out to grass

Aderente, *a.* adherent; *smf.* adherent

Aderenza, *sf.* adherence, attachment, coinciding; agreeing with; accepting, acceptance

Adèrgere, *va.* (*poet.*) *V.* Ergere

Aderimento, *sm.* adherence, accepting, accordance

**Adere**, *vn.* 3. to adhere, stick to a party, an opinion, to coincide, agree, approve, consent

**Aderito**, -a, *a.* attached to a party or opinion, coincided with, consented to

**Adespicare**, *vn.* to climb, to climb up, to clamber; (*of plants*) to creep

**Adescamento**, *sm.* bait, allurement, seduction  
**Adescare**, *va.* 1. to bait (a hook); to attract, entice, allure, egg on, inveigle

**Adescato**, -a, *a.* allured, enticed, inveigled

**Adescatôro**, -trice, *smf.* hé, she that baits, allures, entices, inveigles

**Adesione**, *sf.* adhesion, adherence, uniting, coinciding, coincidence, agreement, approval, consent

**Adesivo**, -a, *a.* (*med.*) adhesive

**Adespoto**, *a.* without a master

**Adesso**, *adv.* now, at present, at this instant; adesso' —, directly, presently, just now

**A destra**, *adv. exp.* on the right hand

**Adetto**, adepto, *sm.* adept, proficient

**Adiacente**, *a.* adjacent, contiguous, near

**Adiacenza**, *sf.* nearness, vicinity; adjacent place

**Adianto**, *sm.* (*bot.*) maiden-hair, fern

**Adiettivo**, aggettivo, *sm.* (*gram.*) adjective

**A dilungo**, *V.* Dilungo (down)

**Adimare**, *va.* to cast down; —arsi, *vrf.* to go

**Adinamia**, *sf.* (*med.*) adynamy, weakness occasioned by disease

**Adinamico**, -a, *a.* (*med.*) adynamic, weak, destitute of strength (good bye)

**A Dio**, addio, *sm. inter.* adieu, farewell

**Adipe**, *sm.* fat, *V.* Lardo, grasso, pinguédine

**Adiposo**, -e, *a.* adipose, plump, full of fat

**Adoramento**, *sm.* a getting angry, anger

**Adirare**, *va.* 1. to irritate, make angry; —arsi, *vrf.* to get angry, fall into a passion, be angry; si adirò fieramente, hé got very angry, hé flew out into a terrible passion

**Adiratamente**, *adv.* angrily, in a passion

**Adirato**, -a, *a.* angry, irritated, wrathful

**Adire**, *va.* 3. to take possession of an inheritance

**Adirévole**, *a.* irritating, making angry

**A dirimpetto**, *adv. exp.* opposite, facing

**A diritto**, *adv. exp.* directly, straight; deservelly

**A dirittura**, *adv.* instantly, immediately, directly, at once

**Adirôso**, -a, *a.* irascible, hasty, irritable

**A dismisura**, *adv.* beyond measure

**A dispetto**, *adv.* in spite of, in despite of

**Adito**, *sm.* portal, entry, access, ingress

**Adizione**, *sf.* the entering upon an inheritance

**Adjutore**, *sm.* coadjutor, assistant, protector

**Adjutorio**, *sm.* *V.* Ajuto

**Adjutrice**, *sf.* protectress, helper

**Adjutare**, *V.* Giovare

**Adizzare**, adizzante, *V.* Aizzare, etc.

**Adnata**, *sf.* (*anat.*) adnata

**Adnato**, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) adnate

**Adobbare**, *V.* Addobbare, etc.

**Adocchiamento**, *sm.* the looking; look, glance

**Adocchiare**, *va.* 1. to eye, gaze upon, stare at

**Adolescêto**, *a.* adolescent; *sm.* youth

**Adolescenza**, *a.* adolescence, early youth

**Adombrabile**, *a.* that may be traced, delineated

**Adombramento**, *sm.* shading, shadowing, overshadowing, shade, trace, umbrage

**Adombrante**, *a.* casting a shadow upon, overshadowing, obscuring, darkening

**Adombrare**, *va.* 1. to cast a shadow upon, to darken; (*fig.*) to obscure, blind; to trace, shadow, delineate, sketch; to fancy, imagine; to take umbrage at; to start, shy

**Adombrato**, -a, *a.* shaded, darkened, obscured; shadowed, foreshadowed; traced, designed, sketched, startled, astonished

**Adombratore**, -trice, *smf.* hé, she who shadows, traces, delineates, draws

**Adombrazione**, *sf.* adumbration; *V.* Adombramento

**Adonare**, *va.* Abbassare, domare, ecc.

**Adonestare**, better conestare, *va.* 1. to palliate, veil, disguise, to give an air of decency and justice to

**Adonico**, -a, *a.* (*versif.*) adonic

**Adonide**, *sf.* (*bot.*) adonis

**Ad onta**, *adv. exp.* in spite of, in despite of, notwithstanding; — delle preghiere paterne, notwithstanding (or in spite of) his father's prayers

**Adontare**, *va.* 1. to put to shame, to affront —arsi, *vrf.* to feel hurt; get angry

**Adontato**, -a, *a.* affronted, offended, vexed

**Adontoso**, -a, *a.* insulting, offensive

**Adoperabile**, *a.* employable, capable of being used, fit or proper for use

**Adoperamento**, *sm.* the using, making use of

**Adoperare**, *va.* 1. to use, employ, make use of

—arsi, *vrf.* to exert one's self, make every effort; to work, sag, try, endeavour; to contribute; a coloro che amano Iddio

tutte le cose s'adoperano in bene, all things work together for good to them who love God

**Adoperato**, -a, *a.* used, employed, exerted

**Adoperatore**, -trice, *mf.* hé, she that use employs, makes use of

**Adoperazione**, *sf.* *V.* Adoperamento, operazione

**Adoppiamento**, *sm.* the giving opium; sleep

**Adoppiare**, *va.* 1. to administer opium, lull

**Adoppiato**, -a, *a.* lulled to sleep with opium

**Adoprare**, *va.* 1. to use, employ; *V.* Adoperare

**Adorabile**, *a.* adorable, worthy of adoration

**Adorabilità**, *sf.* adorableness

**Adoramento**, *sm.* adoration, worship

**Adorando**, -a, *V.* Adorabile

**Adorante**, *a.* adoring; *smf.* worshipper

**Adorare**, *va.* 1. to adore, worship (*to pray*)



Adoráto, -a, *a.* adored, worshipped  
 Adoratóre, -trice, *smf.* adorer, worshipper  
 Adoratório, *sm.* (*ant.*) heathen temple  
 Adorazióne, *sf.* adoration, worship  
 Adordinársi, *vrf.* (*ant.*) to prepare one's self  
 Adorévole, *a.* better adorable  
 Adorezzáre, *v.* *uniper.* (*poet.*) to be or get shady  
 Adornaménto, *sm.* ornament, finery, attire  
 Adornáre, *va.* 1. to adorn, deck, embellish, set off  
 Adornaménto, *adv.* elegantly, with grace  
 Adornáto, -a, *a.* adorned, decked, set off  
 Adornatóre, -trice, *smf.* hé, shé who decks, adorns  
 (Adornatúra) { *sf.* dress, embellishment, deco-  
 Adornézza { ration, ornament, elegance  
 Adórno, *sm.* ornament, finery, attire  
 — -a, *a.* adorned, set off, decked out  
 Adotáre, *V.* Dotáre  
 Adottaménto, *sm.* adopting, adoption  
 Adottáre, *va.* 1. to adopt  
 Adottatóre -trice, *smf.* adopter  
 Adottazióne, *sf.* adottaménto, *sm.* adoption  
 Adottívo, -a, *a.* adoptive, adopted  
 Adováre, *va.* 1. to make oval, egg-shaped  
 Adovráre, *va.* 1. *V.* Adoperáre  
 Adozíone, *sf.* adoption; *V.* Adottazióne  
 Adrácne, Adrácna, Adrácne, *sf.* (*bot.*) a shrub resembling the árbutus  
 Adragánti, *a.* (*bot.*) trágacant; (*pharm.*) ádraganth; *sf.* (*pharm.*) ádraganth  
 Adréto, *adv.* (*poet.*) within, inwardly  
 Adriéto, (*poet.* *V.* addiétro), *adv.* behind, back  
 ádre, -a, (*for* átro, -a), *a.* black, dismal  
 A dúe a dúe, *adv.* *exp.* two by two  
 Adúggere, *va.* 2. (*used only in the third person sing. Pres. Indic.*; adúgge), *V.* Aduggiáre  
 Aduggiaménto, *sm.* damp or blighting shade  
 Aduggiánte, *a.* that casts a blighting shade; damping, blighting, withering  
 Aduggiáre, *va.* 1. to cast a blighting shade upon; to damp, blight, wither, dispirit  
 Aduggiáto, -a, *a.* shaded, blighted, damped  
 Aduggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* that darkens, damps  
 Adugliáre, *va.* (*mar.*) to coil up a cable, etc.  
 Adugnáre, *va.* *V.* Adunghiáre  
 Adulánte, *a.* flattering, adulatory  
 Aduláre, *va.* 1. to adulate, flatter  
 Adulatóre, -trice, *smf.* flatterer, adulator  
 Adulatoriaménte, *adv.* flatteringly, in a flattering manner  
 Adulatório, -a, *a.* adulatory, flattering  
 Adulazióne, *sf.* adulation, excessive flattery  
 Adúltera, *sf.* adulteress  
 Adulteraménte, *adv.* in an adulterous manner  
 Adulteraménto, *sm.* adulterating, adulteration  
 Adulteráre, *vn.* to commit adultery; *va.* to adulterate, doctör, mix  
 Adulteráto, -a, *a.* adulterated, mixed

Adulteratóre, -trice, *smf.* adulterer, adulteress  
 Adulterazióne, *sf.* adulteration, forgery  
 Adultérico, -a, *a.* adulterous  
 Adulterino, -a, *a.* adulterine, begotten in adultery; spurious, counterfeit, adulterated  
 Adultério, —éro, *sm.* adultery  
 Adúltero, *sm.* adulterer, one guilty of adultery; *a.* adulterous  
 Adúlto, -a, *a.* adult, grown up; *s.* adult; scuola per gli adulti, adult schools  
 Adunaménto, *sm.* the act of uniting or bringing together; the assembling, meeting; assembly, meeting (*parliament*)  
 Adunánza, *sf.* meeting, assembly, convocation  
 Adunáre, *va.* 1. assemble, bring together, convóke; —ársi, to come together, assemble, meet (*nánza*)  
 Adunáta, *sf.* assembly, meeting; *V.* Adunatóre, -trice, *smf.* collector, convóker  
 Adunazióne, *sf.* *V.* Adunaménto  
 Aduncáre, *va.* to make aduncous, to curve, crook, bend; —ársi, to become aduncous, to get curved, hooked, bent  
 Adúnco, -a, *a.* crooked, hooked, aduncous  
 Adunghiáre, *va.* 1. to seize with the claws, to lay hold with the talons or nails  
 Adúnque, *conj.* then, therefore  
 Adusáre, *va.* 1. —ársi, *vrf.* *V.* Assuefáre, Assuefársi  
 Adustáre, *va.* to parch, scorch, crisp, char; to dry up, burn up, to make árid, adust  
 Adustézza } *sf.* adustion, aridity, dryness,  
 Adustíone } drought, parching, scorching  
 Adustivaménte, *adv.* in a dry, burning manner  
 Adustivo, -a, *a.* parching, scorching, dry  
 Adústo, -a, *a.* adust, parched, scorched, burnt up, dry; campi adústi, burnt up fields  
 áer, áere, *sm.* áir, wind; *V.* ária  
 Aeráto, aereáto -a, *a.* áired; áerated  
 Aéreo, -a, *a.* aérial, of the áir  
 Aereólito, *V.* Aerólito  
 Aereonáuta, *sm.* áeronaut, aéreal navigator  
 Aereonáutica, *s.* áeronautics  
 Aereostática, *s.* aerostatics  
 Aereostático, -a, *a.* áerostatic  
 Aerificazióne, *sf.* aerification  
 Aerifórme, *a.* áeriform  
 Aerimánte, *sm.* deviner by the áir  
 Aerimanzia, *sf.* áeromancy  
 Aerimetria, *sf.* aerometry, pneumatics  
 Aeríno, -a, *a.* *V.* Celestino  
 Aerodinámica, *sf.* aerodynamics  
 Aerólito, *sm.* áerolite, áerolithe, atmosphéic, meteóric, falling stone  
 Aeromanzia, *sf.* *V.* Aerimanzia  
 Aerómetro, *sm.* aerometer  
 Aeronáuta, *sm.* *V.* Aereonáuta  
 Aeróso, -a, *a.* áiry, sprightly, gay, light, polite, civil, off handed; *V.* Disinvolto

Aerostática, *V.* Aereostática

Aerostato, *sm.* aerostat, air ballōon

Aescaménto, *sm.* *V.* Adescaménto

Aescàre, Adescàre, *va.* 1. to báiť; allúre, egg on

áfa, *sf.* the suffocáting or stifling féeling produced bý clóse áir or súltry héat; súlтрiness; clóseness, hot stifling áir; far —, to annoy; bé tiresome, to dâmp óne's spirits

Afaca, Afága, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild vetch

Afatuccio, *V.* Afatuccio

Afáto, -a, *a.* withered, dried úp, blighted, dróoping; sickly, púny, méagre, thin

Afatuccio, -a, *a.* sickly, lánguid, féeble, weak

Afeláto, -a, *a.* lánguid, tired óut, exháusted

Afélio, *sm.* (*plur.* afélij), *astr.* aphelion

Aféresi, *sf.* (*gram.*) aphéresis

Affábile, *a.* affable, civil, polite

Affáilità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* affability, courtesy

Affábilmentè, *adv.* affably, condescéndingly

Affaccendàrsi, *vsf.* to bústle abóut, máke a fuss, to óccupy óne's sélf

Affaccendáto, -a, *a.* bústling abóut; óccupied, hárried, fussy, very busy, óver héad and éars in business

Affaccetlàre, *va.* 1. to cut (a diámond) fácet wise

Affacchinàre, *vn.* 1. (*from* facchino, pórtér) to tóil, fag, drúdge, to wórk like a sláve

Affacciàre, *va.* 1. to smóoth, pláne, lèvel

Affacciàrsi, *vsf.* to stèp úp to, còme clóse úp to, to présent or shów óne's sélf; to fáce; —átevi, còme úp, còme hére; —átevi a quásta finèstra, còme úp to this window, lóok óut; —àrsi, *vsf.* to óffer óne's sélf, bé an aspiránt; —àrsi in alcúno, to méet with a pèrson; —àrsi incóntro al nemico, to go and méet the enèmy; —àrsi a dignità, uffici, to cláim, pretènd dignities, óffices, *V.* Offirisi

ffacciataménte, *adv.* bóldly; *V.* Sfacciata-ménte

Affagottàre, infagottàre, *va.* to búndle úp

Affaitàrsi, affaitàto (*ant.*) *V.* Abbellire

Affaldàre, *va.* to pláit, fòld, double

Affaldellàre, *va.* 1. to pack úp, wrap úp, enclose

Affalsàre, *va.* 1. to fálsify, adúlteràte

Affamàre, *va.* 1. to fálish, stárve; to excíte àn àppetíte, càuse húngér; — una città, to stárve óut a tówn; *vn.* to bé dying with húngér, to bé stárving

Affamaticcio, -a, *a.* hálf stárved, fálished

Affamàto, -a, *a.* fálished, stárved; vorácious

Affamattizzo, -a, *a.* stárved-lóoking, méan

Affamigliarizzare, *vn.* 1. *V.* Addimesticàre

Affamire, *vn.* 3. to bé very húngry, fálished; to stárve, díe with húngér

Affangare, *vn.* 1. (*from* fango, mùd, mire), to get mùddy, or mùddied, to becòme mire; *va.* to mùddy, sòil; to splásh with mùd

Affannaménto, *sm.* *V.* Affanno

Affannànte, *a.* grièvous, disquieting; suffocáting

Affannàre, *vn.* 1. to bréathe with difficulty, to bé suffocáted, stifled; to féel that tightness of bréast or difficulty of bréathing which is cònséquent on shàrp bóddily páin or intènsè méntal àgony; to bé grièved, àgitàted, ànxious, àgonized; *va.* to griève, páin, disquiet, àgitàte; afflicť, àgonize — àrsi, *vsf.* to fret, griève, vex óne's sélf, to bé unéasy, ànxious, àgitàted; to stríve, stráin, trý, gag, endèavour

Affannàto, -a, *a.* suffocáted, àgitàted, ànxious (càuses ànxiety)

Affannatóre, -trice, *smf.* who is ànxious, whàt

Affannévole, *a.* *V.* Affannóso, ansióso

Affanno, *sm.* bréathing gáspingly, shórtness of bréath, àgitàtion of mind, intènsè ànxiety, méntal àgony; ànguish, sòrrow, affliction

Affannóne, *sm.* fussy féllow; mèddling pèrson

Affannoneria, *sf.* éagerness, càre, tróuble

Affannosaménto, *adv.* with ànxiety, rèstlessly

Affannóso, -a, *a.* suffocáting, stifling, súltry; páinful, distrèssing, grièvous, vexátious, sad

Affardellàre, *va.* 1. to máke úp into a búndle

Affàre, *sm.* affàir, business, stàtion; còme vánno gli affàri? how is business? uómo d'álto —, a gréat, or high-born man

Affaréttó, *sm.* smàll máttér, slíght affàir

Affàrsi, *vn.* *irr.* to súit, becòme, *V.* Con-fàrsi

Affaruccio, *sm.* trifling business, pètty affàir

Affasciàre, *va.* 1. to bind úp in fàgots, tie úp

Affascinaménto, *sm.* fàscinàtion, bewitchery

Affascinànte, *a.* fàscinàting, bewitching

Affascinàre, *va.* 1. to fàscinàte, chàrm, enchànt, stúpify, bewitch; (*mostly used in this last sense*)

Affascinatóre, *sm.* bewitcher, magician, wizard

Affascinatrice, *sf.* she who fàscinàtes, fàscinàting lady, chàrmer; she who bewitches; femàle magician; óld hag

Affascinazione, *sf.* fàscinàtion, bewitching

Affastellàre, *va.* 1. (*from.* fastèllo, a fàscine or fàgot) to máke úp into fàgots, to búndle úp, to hùddle or jùmble togethèr

Affastidire, *va.* 3. *V.* Infastidire

Affatàre, *V.* Fatàre

Affatàto, -a, *a.* chàrmed agàinst bálls, àrrows, etc., fàted, invùlnèrable

Affaticaménto, *sm.* fatigúe, tiredness; tóil

Affaticànte, *a.* hárd wórkíng, indefátigable

Affaticàre, *va.* 1. to tire, fatigúe, wéary, hàrrass, téase, plàgue, i portúne; *vn.* and —àrsi, *vsf.* to stríve, trý, endèavour

Affaticàto, -a, *a.* wéary, fatigued, hàrrassed

Affaticatóre, -trice, *smf.* hárd wórkíng man; páinstàking wóman; drúdge, sláve

Affatichevole, *a.* labórious, páinstàking

Affaticóso, *a.* labórious, indefátigable

**Affatto**, *adv.* quite, entirely, thoroughly, perfectly; niente —, nothing at all  
**Affatturamento**, *sm.* sorcery, witchcraft, spell  
**Affatturare**, *va. 1.* to bewitch, charm, cast a spell over; — vino, to adulterate or doctor wine  
**Affatturato**, *-a, a.* spell bound; adulterated  
**Affatturatore**, *-trice, smf.* sorcerer, sorceress  
**Affatturazione**, *sf.* witchery, sorcery  
**Affazzonamento**, *sm.* ornament, embellishment  
**Affazzonare**, *va. 1.* to adorn, set off, deck out  
**Affè**, *adv.* by my faith, in faith; on my word, upon my honour  
**Affegatàre**, *vn. 1. V.* Accoràrsi  
**Affermamento**, *sm.* affirmation, confirmation, confirming  
**Affermante**, *a.* who affirms, confirms  
**Affermare**, *va. 1.* to affirm, maintain, assert  
**Affermarsì**, *vrf.* to strengthen or establish one's self; to become firm, get consolidated  
**Affermatamente**, **affermativamente**, *adv.* affirmatively, assuredly, positively; rispóndere —, to reply in the affirmative  
**Affermativa**, *sf.* affirmative  
**Affermativo**, *-a, a.* affirmative, positive  
**Affermato**, *-a, a.* affirmed, avèrred, confirmed  
**Affermatóre**, *-trice, smf.* that affirms, asserts  
**Affermazione**, *sf.* affirmation, assurance  
**Afferramento**, *sm.* the act of grasping, clutching  
**Afferrante**, *a.* who grasps; grasping  
**Afferrare**, *va. 1.* to grasp, grapple, clutch, gripe, lay hold of; to seize, catch, comprehend; to come to soundings, cast anchor  
**Afferrato**, *-a, a.* grasped, seized; landed  
**Afferratójo**, *sm.* grappling iron, hold-fast, etc.  
**Affertilire**, *va. 3.* to fertilize, make fruitful, productive  
**Affettamento**, *sm.* affecting; affectation  
**Affettapólpe**, *sm. or sf. (ludicrous),* sàbre, scimitar, scálichion  
**Affettare**, *va. (with the first e close, from fétta, a slice),* to slice, to mince; to fold or plait cloth; (with the first e open) to affect desire, covet; pretend to; *vn.* to be affected (in one's manners, dress, etc.)  
**Affettatamente**, *adv.* most eagerly; very affectedly  
**Affettato**, *-a, a.* sliced; affected, artificial  
**Affettatore**, *-trice, smf.* affected person; folder; one who slices, cuts in slices  
**Affettazione**, *sm.* affectation, studied manners, mannerism  
**Affettivo**, *-a, a.* affecting, touching, pathetic  
**Affetto**, *sm.* affection, passion, movement of the soul; affection, inclination, emotion of the heart; liking, attachment, affection, tenderness, love; desire, wish  
 — *-a, a.* disposed, affected, inclined, well or ill disposed (fond)  
**Affettuare**, *va. 1.* to dispose of, impress  
**Affettuòvole**, *a. V.* Affettuosò

**Affettuosamente**, *adv.* affectionately, heartily, tenderly  
**Affettuosò**, *-a, a.* affectionate, fond, kind  
**Affezionare**, *va. 1.* to create an affection for, excite a fondness of, to enamour, to attach; —àrsi, *vrf.* to get fond of, to like, to take a liking to, to become attached to  
**Affezionatamente**, *adv.* affectionately  
**Affezionatò**, *-a, a.* affectionate, attached, fond; inclined  
**Affezione**, *sf.* affection, attachment, tenderness  
**Affezionevole**, *a.* fond; affectionate, loving  
**Affiaccare**, *va. 1. V.* Fiaccare  
**Affiatare**, *vn. 1.* to pay tribute or rent as a feudatory; —àrsi, *vrf.* to hold converse, to familiarize one's self; — con uno, to hold converse, to grow familiar with a person  
**Affiato**, *sm. a.* feudatory; tributary  
**Affibiàglio**, **fermaglio**, *sm.* buckle, clasp  
**Affibbiamento**, *sm.* buckling, clasping, fastening  
**Affibbiare**, *va. 1.* to buckle, clasp, button, hinge; —àrlo ad ùno, to play one a trick; — bottóni sènza occhielli, to traduce, defame, disparage one; —àrsi le scarpette, to hasten away, to flee  
**Affibbiato**, *-a, a.* buckled, fastened, buttoned  
**Affibbiatójo**, *sm.* button-nóle, eye, hook, tag, etc.  
**Affibbiatúra**, *sf.* buckling, hooks and eyes  
**Afficcàre**, *va. 1. V.* Ficcàre  
**Affidare**, *va. 1.* to assure, give confidence, secure; —àrsi di, to have affiance in, to rely upon, trust to, confide in; non vi —àte all'uomo di cui tutti parlano bene, don't trust (to) the man of whom every one speaks well  
**Affidato**, *-a, a.* confided, entrusted, trusty, trust-worthy, true; *smf.* trusty friend  
**Affidatore**, *-trice, smf.* one who assures, confides, entrusts  
**Affievolare**, *van. 1. V.* Affievolire  
**Affienfre**, *vn. 3.* to be stunted  
**Affievolimento**, *sm. V.* Indebolimento  
**Affievolire**, *va. 3.* to weaken, enfeeble, make weak; *vn.* to weaken, get feeble, become weak  
**Affievolito**, *-a, a.* weakened, enfeebled, weakly  
**Affiggere**, *vn. 2. irr. (past. affissi, part. affisso),* to stick, fasten, to stick up, nàzi to; to tie, bind; to fasten one's eyes upon, to gaze or stare at; to stimulate, stir up; — un fóglio o cartello al mùro, to stick up a bill, post up a placard; —iggersi, *vrf.* to stand still, stop  
**Affiguramento**, *sm.* recognizing, recollect, ing  
**Affigurare**, *va. 1.* to recognize or recollect a person, etc., by the figure or external form; to imagine; —àrsi, to figure to one's self, conceive, imagine



**Affláre, va. 1.** to whet, sharpen, make sharp;  
**Afflársi, vrf.** to be in a row, march in the  
**Affláto, -a, a.** sharp, pointed, sharp-set;  
 viso —, long thin face  
**Afflátúra, sf.** edge, sharp edge  
**Afflettáre, va. 1.** to láy snáres, catch in a  
 net  
**Afflettátúra, s.** the láying snáres (in the  
 manner of a spider)  
**Affliáto, -a, smf.** person affiliated; *a.* af-  
 filiated, adopted, associated  
**Affliáre, va. 1.** to affiliate; to receive into  
 a society, and initiate in its mysteries,  
 plans or intrigues  
**Affliazióne, sf.** affiliation  
**Affilo, a-filo, adv.** in a straight line, right  
 line  
**Affinaménto, sm.** perfection, refinement  
**Affináre, va. 1.** to refine, to purify by fire;  
 to whet, point, sharp-set, sharpen; —ársi,  
*verf.* to become refined, purified  
**Affinátó, -a, a.** refined, purified; elegant  
**Affinatójo, sm.** crucible, melting-pot  
**Affinatóre, sm.** purifier of gold, refiner  
**Affinché, conj.** to the end that, in order to  
**Affine, a.** near, akin, kindred, analogous  
**Affinitá, —áde, —áte, sf.** affinity, nearness,  
 closeness, kindred, alliance, relation, si-  
 militude, resemblance  
**Affiocaménto, sm.** becoming hoarse, hoarse-  
 ness  
**Affiocáre, vn.** to get hoarse, (to become  
 weak)  
**Affiocátó, -a, a.** hoarse  
**Affiocátúra, sf.** better affiocaménto, *sm.*  
 hoarseness  
**Affiochíre, va. 3. V.** Affiocáre  
**Affióne, sm. (pharm.)** opiate prepared with  
 amber and saffron  
**Affiorátó, -a, a.** damasked; ornamented with  
 flowers  
**Affirmáre, better affermáre, va. 1.** to affirm  
**Affisáre, affisáre, va. 1.** to fix one's eyes  
 upon, to look at steadily or intently;  
 to gaze at; to post up a bill or placard;  
 to affix; —ársi, *verf.* to fix one's attention,  
 to attend to, mind, be intent  
**Affissaménto, sm.** gazing, stare; affixing  
**Affissióne, sf.** affixing, application; the act  
 or experience of sticking up or posting up  
 a bill or placard  
**Affisso, sm. (gram.)** affix; affixture, placard,  
 bill posted up, play-bill; the ancient  
 name of a corporation of tradesmen (in  
 Florence); *a.* affixed, fastened, attached;  
 stuck or posted up  
**Affittajuólo, sm.** tenant, lease-holder, farmer  
**Affittánte, affittanziére, sm.** landlord, hé  
 who lets out (land, etc.) on a lease  
**Affittáre, va. 1.** to let out on a lease, etc.;  
 to hire, rent, to take on a lease, to farm;  
 —ársi, to let, to be let; cása, podére,  
 cámara ad —, ad —ársi, house, farm,  
 room, to let

**Affittátó, -a, a.** let, let out; taken, rented,  
 hired; ho — un appartaménto, I have  
 let or taken an apartment  
**Affittátóre, -trice, smf.** hé, she who lets out  
 a farm, etc.; hé who charTERS a ship, the  
 chartering party, freighter  
**Affittévole, a.** that can be let out, taken,  
 rented  
**Affittírsi, vrf.** to thicken, to become thick  
 or dense  
**Affitto, sm.** the letting or renting; the rent  
 or hire; *V.* Fitto; dáre —, to let, lease;  
 tórre —, to rent (as a lessée or tenant)  
 — *-a, a.* affixed, fastened, stuck up  
**Affittuále, sm.** tenant, renter, lodger, farmer  
**Affittuário (law), V.** Affittajuólo  
**Affláre, va. 1. vn. V.** Sofláre, spiráre  
**Affláto, sm. (poet.)** breath, inspiration, af-  
 flatus  
**Affliggénté, a.** afflicting, painful, sad  
**Affliggere, va. 2. irr. (affliggo, past, affissi,**  
*part. afflitto)* to afflict; —iggersi, *verf.*  
 to grieve  
**Affittivo, -a, a.** afflicting, afflictive, grievous  
**Afflito, -a, a.** afflicted, sad, melancholy  
**Afflizióne, sf.** affliction, sorrow, pain, grief  
**Affloscire, va. 3.** to make flaccid, flabby  
**Affluénté, a.** abundant, affluent flowing;  
*sm.* affluent  
**Affluenteménté, adv.** abundantly, richly  
**Affluénza, sf.** crowding or flowing in, con-  
 course, throng, rush; affluence, great  
 abundance; — di vènto, d' idèe, di pòpolo,  
 a rush of wind, throng of ideas, crowd of  
 people, influx of visitors  
**Affluére, va. (ant.) V.** Abbondáre, soprab-  
 bondáre  
**Affluire, vn. 3. (pres. —isco, —isci, —isce)**  
 to flow; to throng, crowd, flock  
**Afflussionátó, -a, a. (med.)** having an in-  
 flammation of the chéek, or on the chéek;  
 having a catarrhal inflammation  
**Afflússó, sm.** afflux, flow, rush of humours  
**Affocalisiáre, va. 1.** to shade with dark  
 colours  
**Affocáre, va. 1.** to set on fire, inflame  
**Affocaticcio, -a, a.** rather inflamed  
**Affocátó, -a, a.** of a fiery flashy colour,  
 burnt  
**Affogágine, sf.** | stifling suffocation, dif-  
**Affogaménto, sm.** | ficulty of breathing  
**Affogáre, va. 1.** to stifle, suffocate; —, *vn.*  
 —ársi, *verf.* to be stifled, get suffocated,  
 choked, drowned; — úno, to stifle a person;  
 — úna fanciúlla, to marry a girl ill; — in  
 un bicchiér d'acqua, to get drowned in  
 one's own spittle; — di sèto, to be stifled,  
 choked with thirst  
**Affogátó, -a, a.** stifled, suffocated, choked;  
 close; uova affogáte, poached eggs  
**Affollaménto, sm.** crowd, throng, concourse  
**Affolláre, va. 1.** to crowd or huddle together;  
 —ársi, *verf.* to crowd or rush together,  
 to press, to throng

**Affollataménte**, *adv.* in a crowd, tumultuously  
**Affolláto**, -a, *a.* crowded, thronged  
**Affollaménto**, *sm.* över-haste, precipitation  
**Affolláre**, *va. 1.* to rush upon, oppress; *vn.* —ársi, *vsf.* to dash forward, rush, hurry; to guzzle, eat greedily, bolt  
**Affolláta**, *sf.* fuss, great eagerness  
**Affondaménto**, *sm.* göing or sending to the bottom, sinking, foundering  
**Affondáre**, *va. 1.* to sink, send to the bottom; *vn.* to sink, founder, go to the bottom; — una fósso, to sink a ditch, deepen a drain  
**Affondáto**, -a, *a.* sunk, foundered, wrecked, deepened  
**Affondatúra**, *sf.* sinking, digging into, deepening  
**Affóndo**, -a, *a.* deep, low  
— *sm.* irretrievable failure, bankruptcy  
**Affóndo**, a fóndo, *adv.* thoroughly; at bottom  
**Afforcáre**, *va. 1. (mar.)* to moor across; to hang, gibbet  
**Afforestieráre**, *van.* to give, have or assume the appearance of a foreigner; to make or become quite a stranger (bars)  
**Affornelláre**, *va.* to suspend or hold up the  
**Afforticaménto**, *sm. (little used), V.* Fortificaménto  
**Affortíre**, *va. 3. (ant.) V.* Fortificáre  
**Affortunáto**, -a, *a.* V. Fortunáto  
**Affórza**, *better* a fórza, *adv.* by dint of  
**Afforzaménto**, *sm.* V. addition of strength, corroboration  
**Afforzáre**, *va. 1.* to strengthen, V. Fortificáre  
**Afforzificáre**, *va. 1. V.* Fortificáre  
**Affoscáre**, *va. 1. V.* Offuscáre  
**Affossaménto**, *sm.* entrrenching; trench, móat, entrrenchment  
**Affossáre**, *va. 1.* to entrrench, surround with trenches  
**Affossáto**, -a, *a.* entrrenched, surrounded with trenches; ócchi affossáti, hollow eyes  
**Affossatúra**, *sf. V.* Affossaménto  
**Affrágnere**, affrángere, *va. 2. (affrángo, past. affránsi, part. affránto) to break, smash, splinter, fracture, beat down; to violate*  
**Affraláre**, —ire, *va. 1. 3.* to weaken, enervate, make frail; —irsi, *vsf.* to become enfeebled  
**Affraliménto**, *sm.* weakness, enfeeblement, enervation, frailty, infirmity  
**Affrancábile**, *a.* that may be freed, set free, emancipated; reléasabile  
**Affrancánte**, *a.* liberating, exempting  
**Affrancáre**, *va. 1.* to free, set free, emancipate; to liberate, exempt; to make lithe and vigorous; —ársi, *vsf.* to get freed, obtain one's liberty, become vigorous  
**Affrancáto**, -a, *a.* freed; *sm.* freed man  
**Affrancazióne**, *sf.* enfranchisement, liberation, discharge, reléase  
**Affrángere**, *va. 2. irr. V.* Affrágnere  
**Affránto**, -a, *a.* broken, worn down, used up

**Affrappáre**, *va. 1.* to cut, mince, cabbage  
**Affratellaménto**, *sm.* { fraternization, familiarity, intimacy, fellowship, brotherly love, common foot of equality  
**Affratellánza** *af.* {  
**equálity**  
**Affratellársi**, *vsf. 1.* to fraternize, become comrades or chums; to live together like brothers  
**Affreddáre**, *va. 1.* to cool, make cold; *vn.* —ársi, *vsf.* to cool, get cold, to become lukewarm; to slacken, flag  
**Affrenaménto**, *sm.* check, restraint, curb  
**Affrenáre**, *va. 1.* to curb, check, bridle, restrain  
**Affrenatóre**, -trice, *smf.* restrainer; one who curbs, checks, bridles  
**Affrescáre**, *vn. 1. (mar.)* to blow fresh (of the wind)  
**Affrettaménto**, *sm.* affrettánza, *sf.* haste; hurry, fuss  
**Affrettáre**, *va. 1.* to hasten, speed, despatch; —ársi, *vsf.* to make haste, to hurry  
**Affrettataménte**, *adv.* in a hurry, hastily  
**Affrettatóre**, -trice, *smf.* hastener, urge on  
**Affrettóso**, -a, *a.* hasty, hurried, fussy  
**Affríco**, Affricáno, *sm.* south-wind  
**Affrittelláre**, *va. 1.* to fry eggs; (*fig.*) to kill  
**Affrontaménto**, *sm.* affront, attack, assault  
**Affrontáre**, *va. 1.* to affront; to face, to attack the enemy in front; to affront or insult a person, to pitch into him; —ársi, *vsf.* to attack each other in front, to clash, to meet face to face, to encounter  
**Affrontáto**, -a, *a.* affronted, assaulted, encountered; face to face; battaglia —áta, pitched battle, general engagement  
**Affrontatóre**, *sm.* affronter, aggressor, assaulter  
**Affrónito**, *sm.* affront, insult; (re)counter  
**Affumáre**, *va. 1. V.* Affumicáre  
**Affumáto**, -a, *a.* smoked, smoky; abject  
**Affumicaménto**, *sm.* fumigating, fumigation  
**Affumicáre**, *va. 1.* to fumigate, smoke dry  
**Affumicáta**, *sf. (ant.) V.* Affumicaménto  
**Affumicáto**, -a, *a.* smoked, fumigated  
**Affuocáre**, *va. 1. V.* Affocáre  
**Affuorché** { *conj. or prep.* except  
**Affuóri** {  
**Affusáto**, -a, *a.* tapering  
**Affuselláre**, *va. 1.* to make spindle-shape or fusiform  
**Affusoláre**, *va. 1.* to make fusiform, spindle-shaped; to adorn, embellish; — rimbrótti, to cast reproaches  
**Affusoláto**, -a, *a.* bedecked, whirled  
**Affústo**, *sm. (artillery)* carriage (of a gun)  
**Afobia**, *sf. V.* Intropidézza  
**Afonia**, *s.* Aphony, loss of voice or speech  
**Aforismo**, *sm.* Aphorism  
**Aforisticaménto**, *adv.* aphoristically  
**Aforístico**, -a, *a.* aphoristical  
**Afrétto**, -a, sourish, tartish, acrid (sourness)  
**Afrézza**, *sf.* acritude, acidity, tartness,

Afrizite, *sf.* (*min.*) aphrizite (a variety of black tourmalin)  
 afro, -a, *a.* sôur, sharp, harsh, biting  
 Afrodisiaco, -a, *a.* (*med.*) aphrodisiac, aphrodisiacal; *sm.* aphrodisiac  
 Afrodite, *sf.* (*myth*) aphrodite (a name of Venus)  
 Afrogála, *sf.* (the Lombards call it *lattemele*) whipped cream  
 Afronitro, *sm.* saltpetre, volatile salt, soda  
 ásta, *sf.* (*med.*) thrush, ulceration, sore; *áste*, *pl.* aphte  
 Agá, *sm.* ága, Turkish commander  
 Agalassia, agalattia, agalazia, *sf.* (*med.*) want of milk  
 Agáloco, *sm.* (*bot.*) ágalloch, ágallochum, aloes wood  
 ágamo, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) ágamous  
 ágape, *sf.* love feast (of the primitive Christians)  
 Agapéti, *sf.* virgins living in sisterhood  
 Agárico, *sm.* ágarick, mushroom, drug  
 ágata, *sf.* (*min.*) ágate (precious stone)  
 Agáta, *sf.* needle full (of twine for netting)  
 Agatáto, -a, *a.* (*min.*) ágaty  
 Agaváno, *sm.* (*bot.*) ágaré  
 Agássa, agázza, *sf.* (*orn.*) mágpfe, *V.* Gázza  
 Agazzáre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Arrovelláre, acciappare  
 Agérato, *sm.* (*bot.*) *V.* Achilléa  
 Agénté, *sm.* ágént, steward, factor, manager  
 — *a.* ácting, that acts; áctive  
 Agenzia, *sf.* agency office; (agency)  
 Agevoláménto, *sm.* the act of facilitating  
 Agevoláre, *va.* 1. to facilitate, make éasy  
 Agevoláto, -a, *a.* facilitated, made éasy  
 Agévole, *a.* éasy, véry éasy; without any difficulty, facile, manageable; conquerable  
 Agevolézza, *sf.* facility, éase; mildness; fá-cileness  
 Agevoláménto, *adv.* éasily, with éase  
 Aggaffáre, *va.* 1. to cách, snáth, láy hólđ of  
 Aggangheráre, *va.* 1. to hóok (into an éye), to clasp  
 Aggavignére, *va.* 1. to grípe, grásp, séize  
 Aggecchire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) *V.* Umiliársi, abbassársi  
 Aggegnáre, *V.* Andáre a gênio  
 Aggeláre, *va.* 1. to congéal, fréeze  
 Aggeláto, -a, *a.* frózen, congéaled, iced  
 Aggelazióne, *sf.* congéalment, fróst, jölly  
 Aggentilíre, *va.* 3. to rándér gentéel, élegant  
 Aggettáre, *vn.* 1. to projéct, jut óut  
 Aggettívo, *sm.* ádjéctive  
 Aggétto, *sm.* projéction, jútting óut  
 Agghermigliáre, *va.* 1. to clúth, grásp, hólđ fást  
 Aggheronáto, -a, *a.* (*her.*) bárréd, cróssed, with stripes of a different cólor  
 Agghiacciáménto, *sm.* fróst, extrémé cóld  
 Agghiacciáre, *va.* 1. to fréeze, to túrn into ice; to congéal, ice, chill; —, *vn.*, —ársi, *vrf.* to get frózen, becóme iced, chilled: — di fréddo, to fréeze, bé frózen, stárve  
 Agghiacciáto, -a, *a.* frózen, chilled; fólđed

Agghiáccio, *sm.* shéep cóte; *V.* Ovfle  
 Agghiadaménto, *sm.* numbness, chill  
 Agghiadáre, *vn.* 1., —íre, *vn.* 3. to bé benumbed with cóld, to bé chilled, frózen, stárved  
 Agghiadáto, -a, *a.* benumbed, frózen, chilled  
 Aggiacézza, *sf.* appúrtenance, appendage  
 Aggiacére (*ant.*), *vn.* 2. *írr.* to súit, becóme, héft  
 Aggiardináto, -a, *a.* gárdened; dréssed and cúltivated as a gárdén, with gárdens  
 Agginocchiársi, *vrf.* 1. *V.* Inginocchiársi  
 ággio, *sm.* ágio, éxchángé discóunt  
 Aggiogáre, *va.* 1. to yóke, pút on the yóke  
 Aggiogáto, -a, *a.* yóked  
 Aggiogatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who yókes  
 Aggiogliáto, -a, *a.* mixed with láres, dárnel  
 Aggiornáre, *van.* 1. to fix a dáy, to adjórn; to máke a dáy of night; —ársi, to bé dáy, to dáwn; aggiórna, s'aggiórna, si fa giórno, dáy bréaks, morn appéars  
 Aggiornáto, -a, *a.* adjórnéd, appóintéd  
 Aggiotággio, *sm.* ágiotáge, stock-jóbbing, jóbbing  
 Aggiogatóre, -trice, *smf.* stock-jóbbér, móney jóbbér, jóbbér  
 Aggiráménto, *sm.* circumvénting fráud  
 Aggirándola, *sf.* *V.* Girándola  
 Aggiráre, *van.* 1. to surróund, to cóme or go róund, to enclóse, hem in. besét. circumvént; — uno, to cóme róund or decéive a pèrson, to máke a nóse of wáx of him; —ársi, *vrf.* to róam, rámble, straggel; to get bewildered, lost  
 Aggiráto, *sf.* túrning róund, swindling  
 Aggiratóre, -trice, *smf.* rámblér, scámp; circumvéntér, párasíte, chármer, bewitcher, cajóler  
 Aggiudicáre, *va.* 1. to adjúdge, adjúdicatè, awárd  
 Aggiudicatário, -a, *smf.* (*of sales by auctíon*). púrchaser; (*administration*) contráctor  
 Aggiudicáto, -a, *a.* adjúged, awárded  
 Aggiudicazióne, *sf.* adjúdicatíon, awárd  
 Aggiúgnere, aggiúgnere, *vn.* 2. (aggiúngo, aggiúgne, *past.* aggiúnsi, *part.* aggiúnto) to add; to overtáke, jóin, uníte, *V.* Raggiúgnere, congiúngersi  
 Aggingníménto, *sm.* the act of ádding, *V.* Aggiúnta  
 Aggingnítóre, -trice, *smf.* he, shé that ádds  
 Aggiúnta, *sf.* áddition, incréase, áugmentátíon; sèsta edizióne con aggiúnte, sixth edítion with ádditions  
 Aggiúntívo, -a, *a.* *V.* Addiétívo  
 Aggiúnto, -a, *a.* ádded, jóined, uníte; *sm.* építet, ádjúctive, ádjéctive; ádjunct cól-league, súrrogate, ássistánt  
 Agginzióne, *sf.* áddition, ádjúctíon, pèndánt  
 Aggiuráre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to adjúre  
 Aggiustábile, *a.* that máy bé ádjústed  
 Aggiustáménto, *sm.* ádjústment, ágréémént  
 Aggiustáre, *va.* 1. to ádjúst, árrárange, settlè,



set to right; —*ársi, vrf.* to agree, come to a settlement; — *i canóni*, to point the cannon; — *un cónto*, to adjust or settle an account

Aggiustataménto, *adv.* properly, fitly, rightly

Aggiustatézza, *sf.* justness, exactness, propriety, accuracy, correctness; — *di mēte*, right-mindedness, clear-headedness

Aggiustató, -a, *a.* adjusted, settled; shrewd

Aggiustatóro, *sm.* adjuster, settler; minter, he that weighs and sizes the money

Aggiustévole, *a.* that can be adjusted

Agglobàre, *va. 1.* to conglóbate, conglóbe, to gather into a ball, to collect into a round mass

Agglomeràre, *va. 1.* to conglómerate, to gather into a ball or round body

Agglutinàre, *va. 1.* to conglutinàte

Aggobbìre, *vn. 2.* (aggobbisco, -isci, -isce) to become hump-backed, get hunch-backed

Aggolpacchiàrsi, *urf. V.* Avvolpacchiàre

(Aggomiciolàre) { *va. 1.* to coil up, wind up;

Aggomitolàre { to make into a clew or coil; —*ársi, vrf.* to coil or gather one's self up; to muster in platoons, form into squares

Aggomitolató, -a, *a.* coiled, wound up

Aggotàre, *va.* to pump ship, to empty the water ways

Aggozzàre, *va. 1. V.* Strozzàre

Aggradévole, *a.* agreeable; to one's liking, to one's mind, acceptable, pleasing

Aggradevolménto, *adv.* agreeably

Aggradiménto, *sm.* pleasure, consent, liking

Aggradire, *va. 3. irr.* (aggradisco, -isci, -isce) to receive with pleasure, accept willingly, to like, be pleased with; to please, to be acceptable

Aggradito, -a, *a.* received with pleasure, accepted willingly, acceptable, agreeable

Aggraduirsi, *urf. 3.* to make one's self agreeable to, to worm one's self into the good graces of

Aggrafiàre, *va. 1.* to clutch, clasp, snatch

Aggrampàre, *va. 1.* to hook, séive; *V.* Aggrappare

Aggranàre, *vn. (ant.) V.* Granire

Aggranchiàrsi, *urf. 1. (from granchio, crab)* to get stiff, cramped or crooked from cold

Aggranchiàto, -a, *a.* cramped, stiff with cold; dita —*áte*, fingers cramped or crooked from cold

Aggrancire, *va. 3. V.* Grancire

Aggrandiménto, *sm.* aggrandizement, increase

Aggrandire, *va. 3.* to enlarge, aggrandize, make great; —*ársi, vrf.* to become large or great

Aggrandito, -a *a.* enlarged, raised

Aggranditóre, -trice, *smf.* magnifier, amplifier

Aggrappaménto, *sm.* the act of grappling

Aggrappàre, *va. 1.* to grapple, grasp, hook; —*ársi, vrf.* to cling to; —*ársi ad una rúpe*, to cling to a rock

Aggrappáto, -a, *a.* grappled, stuck to

Aggrappolàre, *va. 1.* to cluster; to collect into a bunch

Aggrappoláto, -a, *a.* clustered, collected into a bunch

Aggraticciàre, *va. 1.* to entwine, interpenetrate, embrace; —*ársi*, to become intertwined, get intertwined

Aggratigliàre, *va. 1. V.* Incatenàre, imprigionàre

Aggravaménto, *sm.* surcharge, aggravation

Aggravànte, *a.* aggravating

Aggravàre, *va. 1.* to make onerous or grievous; to lay too heavy a load upon, to weigh upon, weigh down, oppress, aggrrieve, aggravate; lo mándorlo aggràvano il capo, almonds cause a feeling of heaviness in the head; —*ársi, vrf.* to grow heavy, onerous, grievous; to feel aggrieved, aggravated, angry

Aggravató, -a, *a.* aggravated, aggrieved; heavy

Aggravazióne, *sf.* aggravation, heavier weight

Aggravezzàre, *va. 1. (ant.)* to aggrrieve, to bear hard upon, to oppress, to impose hardships on

Aggràvio, *sm.* painfully onerous weight, oppressive load, grievous or unjust imposition; aggravation, grievance, injury, wrong

Aggraziàre, *va. 1. V.* Graziàre

Aggraziataménto, *adv.* with a good grace

Aggraziàto, -a, *a.* pardoned, grateful, genteel

Aggredire, *va. 3.* to aggress, assault feloniously

Aggregaménto, *sm.* { *V.* Aggregazióne

Aggregànza, *sf.* {

Aggregàre, *va. 1.* to aggregate

Aggregató, -a, *a.* aggregated

— *sm.* aggregate, assemblage, mass

Aggregazióne, *sf.* aggregation, association

Aggreggiàre, *va. 1.* to gather together, to form into a herd or flock; —*ársi, vrf.* to herd together, to become gregarious

Aggressióne, *sf.* felonious assault; aggression

Aggressóre, *sm.* assaulter, aggressor, felon

Aggravàre, *va. 1. (poet.) V.* Aggravare

Aggrezzàre, *vn. 1. (ant.) V.* Agghiadare

Aggrezzire, *vn. 3. V.* Intirizzire

Aggricchiàre, *vn. 1.* to be stiff or cramped with cold

Aggricciàrsi, *urf.* to be struck, overpowered with horror, to shake with fear; to have one's hair stand on end from terror

Aggricchiàto, -a, *a.* *V.* Aggranchiàto

Aggrinzàre, —*ire, vn. 1. 3.* to wrinkle, get wrinkled

Aggrinzàto, -a, *a.* wrinkled, shrivelled, rut-

Aggrizzàrsi, *urf. V.* Intirizzire, irrigidire

Aggrizzàto, -a, *a.* stiff with cold; *V.* Intirizzito

Aggrommàre, *vn. 1.* to get covered with tartar-crust or wine-lées

Aggreppaménto, *sm.* a knotting, knot, group

Aggroppare, *va.* 1. Aggruppare  
 Aggrottare, *va.* 1. to open a ditch, raise a ditch-bank or ridge; — le ciglia, to knit one's brows  
 Aggrottescare, *va.* 1. to paint, carve, ornament grotesquely  
 Aggrottes-ato, *sm.* grotesque; a figure in grotesque  
 Aggrovigliare, aggrovigliolare, *va.* 1. to entangle, twist; — arsi, *vrf.* to curl up, shrink up, become twisted, entangled  
 Aggrovigliato, aggrovigliolato, -a, *a.* entangled, twisted  
 Aggrumamento, *sm.* clot, concretion, curd, coagulum, coagulation  
 Aggrumare, *vn.* to clot, concreté, curdle, coagulate  
 Aggrumato, -a, *a.* curdled, coagulated  
 Aggrumolare, *va.* 1. to collect, heap, put together  
 Aggruppamento, *sm.* the forming a knot; gathering into a bunch, grouping together  
 Aggruppare, aggroppare, *va.* 1. to knot; form a knot, tie; to make up a packet, parcel, or rouleau; to group, gather into a group  
 Aggruzzolare, *va.* 1. to hoard, heap, pile up little by little  
 Agguagliamento, *sm.* a making equal, tallying  
 Agguaglianza, *sf.* equality, conformity  
 Agguagliare, *va.* to equalize, tally, balance, make equal; to make even or smooth  
 Agguagliatamente, *adv.* equally, proportionately  
 Agguagliatore, -trico, *smf.* that equalizes, smooths  
 Agguagliazione, *sf.* conformity, equality  
 Agguaglio, *sm.* (poet.) touch-stone, comparison  
 Agguantare, *va.* (from. guanto, glove) to lay one's hands upon, to catch, to seize and hold by force; (mar.) to reef  
 Agguardamento, *sm.* a looking at, revolving  
 Agguardare, *va.* 1. (ant.) to consider, examine  
 Agguattare, *va.* 1. to wait for, spy; — arsi, *vrf.* to lie in ambush  
 Agguatvole, *a.* V. Insidiioso  
 Agguato, *sm.* lurking place, ambush, ambuscade; essere in —, to lie in wait; mettere —, to lay snares; ordinare agguati, (fig.) to try to deceive  
 Agguellare, *va.* V. Aggiungere (war)  
 Agguerrire, *va.* 3. to train up or inure to  
 Agguerrito, -a, *a.* disciplined, inured to war  
 Agguindolamento, *sm.* the act of reeling off; artifice, deceit, imposture  
 Agguindolare, *va.* to reel off, wind up; (fig.) to lead by the nose, V. Aggirare, — arsi  
 Agguindolo, *sm.* V. Guindolo  
 Aggustare, *va.* 1. to please, give pleasure  
 Agherbino, *sm.* (ant.) V. Garbino, libeccio  
 aghero, *sm.* a. V. Agro

Aghetta, *sf.* litharge, vitrified lead  
 Aghetto, *sm.* string; (mar.) helm, rudder, tiller; *va.* bocchino da sciorre aghetti, a pursed up mouth; non dare quanto un puntal d' —, to give absolutely nothing  
 Aghifórme, *a.* needle-shaped  
 Aghiróne, *sm.* (orn.) heron  
 Agiaménto, *sm.* ease, convenience; easing  
 Agiamina, *sf.* barbaric work, insertion of metals  
 Agiare, *va.* 1. Adagiare  
 Agiatamento, *adv.* with ease, commodiously  
 Agiatézza, *sf.* easy circumstances, the state of enjoying or means of procuring the conveniences and comforts of life; wealth, comfort; respectable competency  
 Agiato, -a, *a.* at one's ease, in easy circumstances, well off, wealthy; comfortable, snug, commodious, ample; slow  
 Agibile, *a.* feasible, practicable  
 Agile, *a.* agile, lithe, nimble, quick  
 Agilità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* agility, nimbleness, litheness  
 Agilitare, *va.* 1. to make agile, lithe, nimble, quick  
 Agilmente, *adv.* nimbly, lithely, actively  
 agio, *sm.* convenience, leisure, ease; comfort (house, water-closet); gli agi, the conveniences and comforts of life; prender —, to take one's ease; dar —, to give time to pay; fare una cosa a bell' —, to do a thing at one's leisure, at one's ease; a vostro bell' —, at your leisure, when convenience will permit, at your perfect convenience; fare i suoi agi, to ease one's self  
 Agire, *van.* 3. (agisco, agisci, agisce), to act, operate, perform; to act as an agent or actor  
 Agitamento, *sm.* agitation, shake, shock, stir  
 Agitare, *va.* 1. to agitate, move, stir, shake, jog, stimulate, excite; — una questione, to agitate a question; — una lite, un negozio, to carry on a law-suit, a trade  
 Agitatore, *sm.* agitator, inciter, stimulator, exciter, caballer, one who stirs up and keeps alive political excitement  
 Agitazionecella, *sf.* slight agitation  
 Agitazione, *sf.* agitation; political excitement  
 agli, *prep.* and *def. art. mas. pl.* (before a vowel) to the, at the  
 Agliaja, *sf.* Ghiaja  
 Agliajo, *sm.* place planted with garlic  
 Agliata, *sf.* garlic sauce; (prate, balderdash)  
 Aglietto, *sm.* young garlic; confortarsi con gli — etti, to feed upon vain hopes  
 Aglio, *sm.* (bot.) garlic  
 agna, *sf.* (poet.) V. Agnella; shé lamb  
 Agnascenza, *sf.* first derivation  
 Agnatizio, -a, *a.* agnatic, pertaining to descent by the male line (side)  
 Agnato, -a, *smf.* kinsman by the father's

**Agnazióne**, *sf.* relationship by the father's side, agnation  
**Agnèlla**, *agnollètta*, *agnellina*, *sf.* little she lamb, lambkin; *panno agnellino*, flannel, etc., made of lamb's wool  
**Agnellájo**, *sm.* butcher; one who sells lambs  
**Agnellatúra**, *sf.* the bringing forth lambs  
**Agnèllo**, *agnellètto*, *agnellino*, *sm.* lambkin, little hé lamb  
**Agnellino**, -a, *agnino*, -a, *a.* of a lamb  
**Agnellotto**, *sm.* sort of diminutive dumplings stuffed with lamb  
**Agnelluccio**, *sm.* better agnellètto  
**Agnizióne**, *sf.* recognition, recognizing (*theat.*)  
**Agno**, *sm. (poet.)* lamb; swelling in the groin, bubo  
**Agnocasto**, *sm. (bot.)* agnus castus  
**agnolo**, *sm.* *V.* angelo; agnel (old French gold coin)  
**Agnóme**, *m.* agnómen  
**Agnus-dèi**, *sm.* *Agnus Dei*; wax image of the lamb, etc.  
**Ago**, *sm.* (*agóchia ant.*) needle; the (magnetic) needle; the hand of a clock; the gnómon or stile of a sundial, the tongue of a balance, sting of a bee, etc.; *infiar gli ághi al bujo*, to speak of what one does not know; *egli ha sempre — e filo*, he is always ready; *non monta un —*, it does not matter at all  
**Agognánte**, *a.* greedy after (*agòg for, vulg.*)  
**Agognàre**, *vn. 1.* to be in an agony of desire; — a, to covet eagerly, long for greedily; to burn for, sue for, aspire to strenuously, struggle to possess  
**Agognáto**, -a, *a.* longed for, passionately desired  
**Agognátore**, *sm.* hé who longs or sues for; aspirant  
**Agonale**, *a.* agonistic, of wrestling, of the agonists; of the Agonália; *gli agonáli*, *smpl.* the Agonália  
**Agóne**, *sm.* large needle; packing needle; aréna or list of the agonists, or athletes, boxing-ring, wrestling-ground; fight, combat, wrestling-match  
**Agonia**, *sf.* agony, anguish; struggle, last struggle  
**Agonista**, *sm.* athlete, wrestler, boxer, agonist, gladiator  
**Agonistico**, -a, *a.* agonistic, agonistical  
**Agonizzánte**, *a.* agonizing, dying, at the point of death  
**Agonizzàre**, *vn. 1.* to be agonized, torn with anguish; to be in the last agonies  
**Agonotéta**, *sm.* agonothète, an officer who presided over the games in Greece  
**Agorájo**, *sm.* needle-maker, seller; needle case  
**Agostàre**, *vn. 1.* to ripen, to grow ripe, to be matured  
**Agostáro**, *sm.* old gold coin of the Emperor Frederick

**Agostino**, -a, *a.* born in August  
**Agosto**, *sm.* august (month); ferràre —, to get up a picnic party on the first of august; *ferie d'—* (ferragosto) feasting in August  
**Agóti**, { *sm. (mam.)* agóuti, little pig of  
 Agóuti, { Surinam  
**Agraménte**, *adv.* harshly, sharply, severely  
**A grán pèzza**, *adverb.* by far  
**Agrário**, -a, *a.* agrarian, relating to fields  
**Agrestàre**, *va. 1. fig.* (little used) to embitter, exasperate; to make léan; *vn.* to grow léan, thin  
**Agrestaménte**, *agresteménte*, *adv.* coarsely, roughly, rudely, unpolitely, uncouthly, boorishly, churlishly, clownishly  
**Agrestáta**, *sf.* drink made of sour grapes and sugar  
**Agrèste**, -a, *a.* agrèstic, rustic, rural, rude  
**Agrestézza**, *sf.* rusticity; tartness, sourness  
**Agrestino**, -a, *a.* sourish, sharp, tartish  
**Agrèsto**, *sm.* sour grapes; the juice of sour grapes, verjuice; fare —, to put by, hoard up  
**Agrestúme**, *sm.* sourness, acids  
**Agrétto**, *sm.* garden cresses, Indian cresses in general  
**Agrétto**, -a, *a.* sourish, somewhat acid  
**Agrézza**, *sf.* } sourness, acidity, sharp-  
 Agrestúme, *sm.* } ness, tartness, acids  
**Agrícólo**, -a, *a.* agricultural; *indústria agrícola*, agriculture, husbandry  
**(Agrícóla, sm.)** } husbandman, farmer, culti-  
**Agricoltóre**, *sm.* } vátor, tiller; countryman  
**Agricoltúra**, *sf.* agriculture, farming, tillage  
**Agrifógljo**, allóro spinóso, *sm. (bot.)* holly  
**Agrigno**, -a, *a.* sourish sharp, harsh  
**Agrimensóre**, *sm.* land surveyor  
**Agrimensúra**, *sf.* mensuration, land-surveying  
**Agrimonia**, *sf. (bot.)* agrimony, liverwort  
**Agriótta**, *sf.* egriot, wild black cherry  
**Agripèrsa**, *sf. (bot.)* májoram  
**ágro**, *sm.* sour juice, lime juice; tartness —, -a, *a.* sour, acid, tart, sharp, bitter, harsh, hard, rough, rude, crabbed, ill-natured, acrimonious, cross-grained, cross  
**Agrodóce**, *a.* sweet and sour, sharp and mild  
**Agronomía**, *sf.* agronomy, agriculturism  
**Agronomico**, -a, *a.* agricultural, of agronomy  
**Agrónomo**, *sm.* agriculturist scientific cultivator,  
**Agrostéma**, *sm. (bot.)* rose-campion, campion-rose; corn-cockle  
**Agrostide**, *sf. (bot.)* bent-grass  
**Agrúme**, *sm.* acid fruits in general, lemons, oranges, limes, etc.; pot-herbs; fig. bitterness, crasses, vexation  
**Aguagliánza**, *V.* Agguagliánza  
**Aguardàre**, *va. 1. (ant.)* to look a head, spy, mind  
**Aguastàre**, *va. 1.* to spoil, *V.* Guastàre  
**Aguatàre**, *va. 1.* to watch, spy, wait for



Aguatátore, *sm.* hé who péeps, spies, lies in wait  
 Aguato, *sm.* lurking-place, ambush  
 Agúccia, *sf.* needle  
 Agucchiare, *va.* 1. to sew, stitch  
 Agucchiátore, -trice, *smf.* seamster, seamstress, sewer, stitcher  
 Agúglia, gúglia, *sf.* steeple, obelisk, needle, (eagle, *ant.*); agúglie, *pl.* (*mar.*) pintles of a rudder, scuttle hinges, googins  
 Agugliata, *sf.* needle-füll  
 Aguglióne, *better* pungiglióne, *sm.* sting  
 Agugnare, *va.* 1. to cövet, aim at; *V.* Agognare  
 Agumentare, *va.* 1. *V.* Aumentare  
 Agurare, agurarsi, *van.* 1. *V.* Augurare  
 Agutame, *sm.* nails, tack, points, (*in general*)  
 Agutello, *sm.* tack, point, verry small nail  
 Agutetto, -a, *a.* rather pointed, sharp  
 Agutézza, *sf.* agúto, *sm.* *V.* Acutézza, chiódo  
 Aguzzaménto, *sm.* sharpening, pointing  
 Aguzzare, *va.* 1. to whet, sharpen, edge, sharp set; point, give point or poignancy to; — *i* suoi ferruzzi, to sharpen one's tools, prepare one's self, strive; — *l'* appetito, to sharpen one's appetite  
 Aguzzato, -a, *a.* whetted, sharpened, pointed  
 Aguzzátore, *sm.* whetter, sharpener, grinder  
 Aguzzatúra, *sf.* whetting, sharpening  
 Aguzzétto, *sm.* (*ant.*) chief favourite, factotum, bravo, bully, confidant, load-eater, minion  
 Aguzzino, *sm.* low officer over convicts  
 Agúzto, -a, *a.* sharp, pointed; acute  
 Ah! ah! *inter.* oh! ah! alas!  
 Ah! ah! oibò! *inter.* fough! fie! humph!  
 Ahimè! oimè! *inter.* alas!  
 Ai, *prep.* and *def. art. pl. m.* of, at, to the — *sm.* (*zool.*) ignavus, tardus, the sloth  
 Aimè! *inter.* *V.* Ahimè!  
 Airóne, *sm.* (*orn.*) héron  
 Aissaro, *va.* 1. irritate, provoke, anger, set on  
 Aita, aitare, etc. *V.* Ajuto, ajutare, etc.  
 Aizzaménto, *sm.* a chafing, irritating, angering  
 Aizzare, *va.* 1. to stir up or sting (*a person or animal*) to anger, goad to fury, irritate, chafe, enrage; to provoke, instigate, set on  
 Aizzato, -a, *a.* enraged, chafed, set on  
 Aizzátore, -trice, *smf.* hé, shé who provokes, chafes, instigates, sets on  
 Aizzoso, -a, *a.* provoking, vexing, stinging, inciting  
 aja, *sf.* thrèshing-floor; garden plot, parterre, area; governess; menare il càn per l' —, to beat about the bush, to protract  
 Ajare, *va.* 1. *V.* inajare  
 Ajata, *sf.* thrèshing-floor full of sheaves, barnful  
 Ajato, *a.* rövingly, leisurèly, idly about; andare —, to ramble idly about  
 Ajetta, *sf.* small thrèshing-floor, hot-bed

ajo, *sm.* precéptor, (young gentleman's), tutor, (young prince's) governor  
 Ajólfo; cantare d' —, to say all one knows  
 Ajóne, *adv.* idly about, rövingly; andare —, to stròll, rève, lounge, ramble idly or leisurèly  
 A josa, *adv.* abundantly, in lots  
 Ajudicàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Aggiudicàre  
 Ajuola, *sf.* small barn, floor, furrow, trench; — di fióri, flower-bed  
 Ajuolo, *sm.* net to catch small birds in a barn yard; tiràr l' —, to be cövetous, near gathering, thrifty  
 Ajutaménto, ajuto, *sm.* help, assistance, succour  
 Ajutante, *a.* sturdy, helpful, powerful  
 — *sm.* helper, assistant; — di càmpo, Aid de-camp; — generàle, Adjutant-général; — maggiore, adjutant; — chirurgo, assistant Surgeon  
 Ajutare, *va.* 1. to help, aid, assist, succour, be helpful to; — arsi, *vrf.* to be helpful to one's self, to avail one's self of, make use of; chi s'ajuta Iddio (il ciólo) l'ajuta, *prov. exp.* help yourself and Heaven will help you  
 Ajutaréllo, *sm.* little help, slight assistance  
 Ajutativo, -a, *a.* helpful, serviceable, useful  
 Ajutato, -a, *a.* assisted, helped, relieved  
 Ajutatóre, -trice, *smf.* helper, assistant  
 Ajutévole, *a.* favourable, kind, propitious  
 Ajuto, *sm.* help, aid, assistance, succour; ajuti, *s. pl.* auxiliary troops, supplies  
 Ajutório, *sm.* (*anat.*) adjutórium, humerus  
 Al, *prep.* and *def. art. mas. sing.* (before a consonant) to the, at the  
 Ala, *sf.* wing; yard; wing of a building or army; batter le ali, to flutter, to bait; far —, to make room, open the way; ala basso (*mar.*) the down haul of the stay-sail; — a bordo, boat rope or guess rope of a boat's moorings  
 Alabarda, *sf.* halberd  
 Alabardata, *sf.* a thrust with a halberd  
 Alabardiére, *sm.* halberdiér  
 Alabastrino, -a, *a.* of alabaster, alabaster  
 Alabastro, *sm.* (*min.*) alabaster  
 Alaccia, *sf.* a large ugly wing  
 Alacrità, *sf.* alacrity, gaiety  
 Alacreménte, *adv.* cheerfully, with alacrity  
 Aladinisti, *spl.* Aladinists, free thinkers among the Mahomedans  
 Alaggio, *sm.* (*mar.*) towage (*action*); towage (*price*); (*of canals*) tracking; strada di —, tow-path, towing path, track-road; (*of canals*) horse-path; corda di —, tow-line, tow-rope, towing-rope  
 Alamanna, *sf.* kind of sweet white grapes  
 Alamanno, -a, *smf.* and *a.* German  
 Alamaro, *sm.* ornamental lacing in the form of a button-hole, frogs  
 Alamié, *sm.* (*mus.*) alamine, the lowest note but one in Guido's scale  
 Alano, *sm.* bull-dog, mastiff

*Alpazza, sf. V. Lapázza*

*Alàre, sm. andiron*

— *va. i. to haul, pull, drag, tow; alàrsi, vrf. to put on wings, become winged*

*Alatèrna or alatèrno, sm. (bot.) privet*

*Alàto, -a, a. winged*

*Alatòre, sm. hauler, puller, tower*

*àba, sf. break of day, dawn, aurora*

*Albagia, sf. vanity, ambition, self conceit*

*Albagioso, -a, a. conceited, haughty, vain*

*Albàna, sf. kind of white grapes*

*Albanella, sf. (orn.) sort of bird of prey*

*Albardéola, sf. (orn.) spoon-bill (a water-fowl)*

*Alberèllo, sm. V. Alberello*

*Albático, sm. variety of black grapes (used to reddén white wine)*

*àlbatra, sf. V. Corbèzzola*

*àlbatro, sm. V. Corbèzzolo*

— *sm. (orn.) àlbattross, (the largest of sea birds)*

*(Albédine), sf. } whiteness, brightness*

*Albeggiaménto, sm. } lustre, splendour*

*Albeggianti, a. whitish, somewhat white*

*Albeggiane, vn. i. to become or be whitish; to dawn*

*Alberàre, va. i. to raise the standard, hoist the flag; to plant trees*

*Alberàto, -a, a. hoisted, set up, unfurled; planted with trees*

*Alberatúra, sf. (mar.) másts, másting, mást-stóre*

*Albercòcca, albicòcca, sf. (bot.) àpricot*

*Albercòcco, sm. (bot.) àpricot-trée*

*Alberèlla, sf. (bot.) aspen-trée*

*Alberèllo, sm. small-vase, phial*

*Alberése, sf. (min.) lime-stone*

*Alberèta, sf. alberèto, sm. grove of aspens V. Arboréto*

*Alberétto, sm. little tree, dwarf tree, shrub*

*Albergaménto, albergagióne, sm. V. Albèrigo*

*Albergàre, va. i. to lodge, to receive into one's house or hotel, to accommodate with lodgings, to harbour; vn. to lodge, take up one's lodgings, to stop, reside, dwell, nestle*

*Albergàto, -a, a. lodged, harboured; resided, dwelt; full of hotels or mansions*

*Albergatóre, sm. proprietor or landlord of a hotel, innkeeper, hotel-keeper*

*Albergatrice, sf. landlady*

*Albergheria, sf. V. Albèrigo*

*Alberghétto, sm. little hotel, inn*

*Albèrigo, sm. hotel, large inn; lodging, dwelling: prendere —, to stop or put up at a hotel; stàre ad —, to be at a hotel, to be staying at an inn*

*Alberino, sm. dwarfish tree; (min.) dendrite; mushroom*

*àlbero, sm. tree; (mar.) ship's mast; — geneológico, family-tree; — nano, dwarf tree; far salire sur un —, (hunting) to tree; al primo colpo non cade l'—, prov. exp. at one stroke falls not the oak*

*Albicante, albiccio, -a, a. whitish*

*Albicòcca, sf. (bot.) àpricot*

*Albicòcco, sm. (bot.) àpricot-trée*

*Albigèsi, smpl. (church history) Albigènses, Albigeois*

*Albigiùstre, a. as white as the privet-flower*

*Albinaggio, sm. (law) escheat to the crown (of the property of an alien deceased);*

*aubaine, prize, God send; wind-fall*

*Albino, -a, a. whitish; sm Albino*

*Albióne, sf. (poet.) Albion (England)*

*Albis; Domènica in —, Sunday after Easter*

*Aibo, -a, a. (poet.) white; turbid, tipsy*

*Albinàto, sm. V. Albinaggio*

*Albóne, sm. kneading-trough*

*Albóra, sf. a species of leprosy, albóra*

*Alboràre, va. V. Inalberàre, ecc.*

*Alborottàrsi, vrf. (little used) to become tumultuous, to mutiny, revolt*

*Albóre, sm. aurora, dawn; ai primi albóri, at the break of day*

*àlbore, sm. tree; V. Arbore*

*Alborótto, sm. (little used) commotion, insurrection*

*Albúgine, sf. albúgo, white spot (on the cornea)*

*Albugíneo, a. (anat.) albuginous, albugineous*

*Albuginóso, -a, a. albugineous, white*

*àlbum, sm. àlbum, scrap-book*

*Albúme, sm. white of an egg, albumen*

*Albúmina, sf. albumen*

*Albuminóso, -a, a. albuminous*

*Albúrno, sm. (bot.) white hazel-trée; sap*

*àlcade, alcáldo, sm. Alcade, Alcalid, Spanish judge*

*Alcáico, a. (Greek and Lat. vers.) alcáic*

*Alcalescènte, a. (chem.) alkaléscent, alkaline*

*àlcali, sm. (chem.) àlkali*

*Alcalino, alcálico, -a, a. (chem.) alkaline*

*Alcalizzàre, va. i. (chem.) to alkalize, make alkaline*

*Alcalizzazióne, sf. (chem.) alkalization, alkalizing*

*Alcánna, sf. àlkanet, red dye, henna*

*Alcàzo, sm. courier, postman*

*àlce, sm. (zool.) elk, moose*

*Alcèa, sf. (bot.) vervain, mallow, alcea*

*Alchénnà, sf. V. Alcánna*

*Alchòrmes, sm. (pharm.) alkèrmes*

*Alchimia, sf. àlchemy, àlchymy*

*Alchimico, -a, a. alchemical, of àlchemy*

*Alchimista, sm. àlchemist*

*Alchimistico, a. alchemistic, alchemical, sophisticated*

*Alchimizzàre, vn. i. to practise àlchemy; to sophisticate*

*Alcióne, sm. (orn.) king fisher, hàlcyon alcédo*

*Alciónio, sm. alcyonium (family of zoophytes);*

*a. hàlcyon; giòrni alcióni, hàlcyon days*

*àlcool, sm. (chem.) alcohol*

*Alcoolizzàre, va. i. (chem.) to alcoholize*

Alcoráno, *sm.* alcoran  
 Alcôva, *sf. sm.* alcôve  
 Alcumamente, *adv.* (*seldom used*) by no means  
 Alcúno, -a, *pron.* and *a.* somebody, some; alcúna vólta, sometimes; non ne ho —, I have none  
 Aldebaram, *sm.* (*astr.*) aldebáran, the bull's eye  
 Aldermáno, *sm.* alderman  
 Aldino, -a, *a.* aldine (*by Aldus Manutius*); edição aldina, aldine edition  
 Aleático, *sm.* *V.* Leático  
 Alêffe, *sm.* áleph, the first letter of the Hebrew alphabet; dire —, to begin  
 Aleggiáre, *vn.* 1. to flutter, flap, try to fly  
 Aléna, *sf.* breath, respiration  
 Alenamento, *sm.* breathing, respiration  
 Alenáre, *vn.* 1. to breathe; *sm.* breathing  
 Alenoso, -a, *a.* better ansánte  
 Alepádo, *sm.* *V.* Leopádo  
 Aléppel *inter.* (*ant.*) oh! alàs! (Dante)  
 Alerião, *sm.* (*heraldry*) spréad éagle with out feet or beak  
 Alessifármaco, alessitério, *sm.* counterpoison  
 Alê'ta, *sf.* small wing, pinion, fin (of a fish)  
 Aletromanzia, *sf.* alectromancy (foretelling event by means of a cock)  
 Aleuromauzia, *sf.* aleuromancy (divination by meal)  
 álfa, *sf.* alpha, first letter of the Greek alphabet. beginning  
 Alfabeticamente, *adv.* alphabetically  
 Alfabetico, -a, *a.* alphabetic  
 Alfabeto, *sm.* alphabet, A, B, C (horn-book)  
 Alfána, *sf.* (*poet.*) mare  
 Alfiere, *sm.* ensign bearer; (*chess*) bishop  
 Alfidó, (*ant.*) *V.* alfiere, *sm.* (*chess*) bishop  
 Alfitomanzia, *sf.* alfitomancy (divination by barley-meal)  
 álfo, *sm.* álfus, vitiligo (a species of leprosy)  
 Alfosine, *a. fpl.* (*astr.*) alphonsine tables  
 álga, álga, *sf.* (*bot.*) sea-weed, sea-grass  
 álgebra, *sf.* algebra  
 Algebráico, -a, algébrico, -a, *a.* algebraic, algebraical  
 Algebricamente, *adv.* algebraically  
 Algebrista, *sm.* algebraist (ing)  
 Aligênte, *a.* (*poet.*) aligid, cold, chill, frêez-álgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to be cold, frêeze, shiver  
 Algóre, *sm.* algor, extrémé cold, chillness  
 Algoritmo, *sm.* algorithm, the art of numbers  
 Algoso, -a, *a.* full of sea-weed  
 Alguazil, *sm.* alguazil  
 ália, *sf.* wing (of a building)  
 Aliáre, *vn.* 1. to fly, flutter about, turn  
 álibi, *sm.* (*law*) álibi; provár l'—, to prove an álibi  
 Alíco, *sf.* better acciúga, *sf.* anchovy  
 Alidáda, *sf.* alhidada, cross-staff, quadrant  
 Alidire, *va.* 3. *V.* Disseccare  
 árido, alidere, etc. *V.* árido, disseccáre, etc.  
 Alidoráto, -a, *a.* golden-winged

Alidóro, *sm.* *V.* Ariditá  
 Alieggiáre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Aleggiáre  
 Alienábile, *a.* alienable, transférable  
 Alienamêto, *sm.* alienation, separation  
 Alienánte, *a.* who alienates, sells  
 Alienáre, *va.* 1. to alienate, transfér, part with, máke over, deliver up; to estrange, turn away; — gli affétti, to alienate the affections; —ársi, *vrf.* to become estranged, parted, severed  
 Alienatamêto, *adv.* giddily, thoughtlessly  
 Alienátorio, *sm.* (*law*) alienée  
 Alienáto, -a, *a.* alienated, parted with, sold; alienated, estranged; out of one's right mind, deranged, distracted, crazy  
 Alienáto-re, -trice, *smf.* who estranges, alienates, turns away  
 Alienazióne, *sf.* alienation, transfér, máking over, sale; alienation, estrangement, aversion; alienation of mind, distraction, mental dérangement, temporary madness  
 Aliêno, -a, *a.* alien, foreign, far from, avêrse; non sóno — da far ciò, I don't feel disinclined to do that; sarébbe cosa dal nóstro propósto troppo —, it would be too foreign to our subject  
 Aligero, -a, *a.* winged, bearing wings  
 Alimentamêto, *sm.* aliment, aliménting  
 Alimentáre, *va.* 1. to aliment, nourish, féed  
 Alimentáre, *a.* alimentary, nutritive; sùghi alimentári, nutritive juices  
 Alimentário, -a, *a.* alimentary; dútto, canále —, alimentary duct; pensióne alimentária, maintenance, alimony, provision  
 Alimentáto, -a, *a.* alimented, nourished, maintained  
 Alimêto, *sm.* aliment; food, nourishment  
 Alimentoso, -a, *a.* alimental, nutritive  
 Alímo, *sm.* (*bot.*) alimos, common liquorice  
 Alína, *sf.* small wing  
 Alinêro, -a, *a.* black-winged  
 Alinevoso, -a, *a.* having snow-white wings  
 Aliosso, *sm.* small bone, ossicle, cockle  
 Alióttö, *sm.* end of a sleeve, cuff, ruffle  
 Alípede, *a.* wing-footed, swift, fleet  
 Aliquáto, -a, *a.* aliquant, unequal part of  
 Aliquoto, -a, *a.* aliquot; *smf.* aliquot part  
 Alisêi, vènti —, *smpl.* trade-winds  
 Alisi, *sf.* halo (round the sun, etc.)  
 Alismo, *sm.* (*bot.*) alisma, water plantain  
 Alitáre, *vn.* 1. to pant, puff, blow, breathe short  
 — *sm.* pânting, puffing, breathing short  
 álito, *sm.* breath, light breath, breathing; slight smóke, light vapour; — di vènto, a breath of wind; riavér l'— to breathe, to recover one's self  
 Alitúoso, alitóso, -a, *a.* odorous, incense-breathing  
 Alivelóce, *a.* swift-winged, swift  
 Alla, *prep.* and *def. art. fem. sing. before conson.* to the, at the



— *af. ell*; yard; (*bäll, squäre*)  
 — *buòna, adverb.* certainly, truly, in truth  
 — *carlòna, adverb.* carelessly, coarsely  
 — *francése, — fiorentina, etc., adverb.*  
 after the French manner, after the Florentine manner, etc.

Allaccévole, *a.* attractive, *V.* Allettévole  
 Allacciamento, *sm.* lacing, noose; allurement

Allacciare, *va. 1.* to lace; to tie or lash together; to bind, noose, allure, inveigle, entangle; — *ársela, to be presuming, to make believe*

Allacciativo, *-a, a.* adapted to lace, tie, allure

Allacciatóre, *-trice, smf.* he, she who laces, ties, binds

Allacciatrice, *sf.* alluring woman, syren

Allacciatura, *sf.* tying, fastening, buttoning

Alla cieca, *adverb.* blindly

— *distesa, adverb.* at length, at full length

Allagamento, *sm.* inundation, overflow

Allagare, *va. 1.* to overflow, inundate, flood, submerge; (*fig.*) to come like a deluge

Allagazione, *sf.* overflowing, submerging, flood

Alla larga, *adverb.* aloof, at a distance

— *lunga, adverb.* at the long run

— *máno, adverb.* of easy access, tractable, manageable

Allampanare, *vn. 1. V.* árdere, (*fig.*) to be famishing

Allampanato, *-a, a.* emaciated, meagre, starved-looking

Alla pazzesca, *adverb.* foolishly, like a fool

— *peggio, adverb.* at the worst

Allappare, *va. 1.* to prick the tongue, sting the palate

Allantóide, *sf. (anat.)* allantoid, allantoids

Allargamento, *sm.* enlarging, extending

Allargare, *va. 1.* to enlarge, widen, broaden; amplify, extend; — *la máno, to become open-handed, generous; — ársi, vrf.* con uno, to open one's mind to a person, *V.* Parlár distesamente

Allargato, *-a, a.* enlarged, abundant, copious

Allargatore, *-trice, smf.* enlarger, amplifier

Alla rinfusa, *adverb.* confusedly

Allarmare, *va. 1.* to alarm; — *ársi, vrf.* to become alarmed

Allarmato, *-a, a.* alarmed

Allarme, *sm. (from alle ármil to arms!)* alarm; fright; — *falso, false alarm*

Alla scapestrata, *adverb.* dissolutely, loosely

— *sfilata, adverb.* one after another, in file

— *suggiasca, adverb.* stealthily, furtively

— *sfuggita, adverb.* by the way

— *spicciolata, adverb.* apart from the main

body, detachedly, dispersedly, in a scattered manner, one by one

— *sprovvista, adverb.* unawares, unexpectedly, without previous preparation

Allassamento, *sm. (ant.) V.* Rilassazione

Allassare, *va. 1. (ant.)* to tire, fatigue

Allatinare, *va. 1.* to translate into Latin

Allato, *adv.* beside, by; — —, close by

Alla trista, *adverb.* coldly, in a cold manner

Allatinare, *va. 1.* to translate into Latin

Allattamento, *sm.* suckling, giving suck to

Allattante, *sf.* nurse, wet nurse

Allattare, *va. 1.* to suckle; *vn.* to suck

Allattatrice, *sf.* nurse, wet nurse

Alla ventura, *adverb.* at random, without settled aim or purpose, at hazard

— *vólta, V.* Vólta

Allavorare, *vn. 1.* to work; *V.* Lavorare

Alle, *prep. and def. art. fem. pl.*, at the, to the

Alleanza, *sf.* alliance, league; *l' — di grazia, the covenant of grace; far —, to form an alliance, to league*

Alleato, *-a, a.* allied; *sm.* ally

Allebbiare, *va. 1.* to contaminate, defile, soil, stain

Allecornire, *vn. 3.* to make or render dainty; (*fig.*) to allure, entice

Alleicare, *vn. 1.* — *ársi, vrf.* to take root; *V.* Allignare

Allegabile, *a.* that may or can be allèged

Allegacciare, *va. 1.* to tie tight, hard; to fasten, to bind fast

Allegamento, *sm.* allegation; setting on edge

Allegare, *va. 1.* to allège, cite; to set the teeth on edge; to allé; *vn.* to unite in a league; to knit, set, form

Allegato, *-a, a.* allèged, allied, alléged

Allegatore, *-trice, smf.* alléger, quoter

Allegazione, *sf.* allegation, quotation

Alleggerimento, *sm.* lightening, éasing, relief

Alleggerire, *va. 3.* to lighten, soften, mitigate, éase, relieve; — *ársi, vrf.* to put on lighter clothes

Alleggerito, *-a, a.* lightened, unloaded, éased (boat)

Alleggeritore, *sm. (mar.)* lighter, tender, flat

Alleggiamento, *sm.* lightening, éasing, alleviation

Alleggiare, *va. 1. V.* Alleggerire; — *una náve, to éase a ship, lighten a vessel; — la gómena, to éase the cable*

Alleggiato, *-a, a.* lightened, éased, alléviated

Alleggiatore, *-trice, smf.* he, she who éases, relieves


Allegoria, *sf.* allegory

Allegoricamente, *adv.* allegorically

Allegorico, *-a, a.* allegorical, figurative

Fáte, mété, bite, note, túbe; — fát,

Seno, vino, aí, roma, fiume; — patte-petto,

mét, bit, nót, tùb; — fár, pique, 

petto, e, i, notte, oesuf; — mano, vino,

**Allegorista, sm.** allegorist  
**Allegorizzàre, va. 1.** to allegorize  
**Allegraménte, adv.** gaily, cheerily, sturdily  
**Allegraménto, sm. V.** Allegrezza  
**Allegrànte, a. jòyous, mirthful, cheery**  
**Allegràre, alegrirre, va. 1.** to rejoice, gladden, cheer, make jòyous; —àrsi, *vrf. V.* Rallegràrsi  
**Allegratívo, -a, a.** gladdening, diverting, blithe  
**Allegratóre, -trice, smf.** cheerer; he, she who gladdens, makes jòyous  
**Allegrétto, -a, a.** rather lively, gay, merry  
**Allegrezza, sf.** rejoicing, jòyousness, cheerfulness  
**Allegria, sf.** mirth, gládnness, merriment, glee  
**Allegro, -a, a.** cheerful, lively, gay, mirthful, merrý, blithe; cheery, sprightly, brisk, quick, smart; *sm. (mus.)* allégro  
**Allegrecio, -a, a.** good humoured, sprightly  
**Alleiúja, sm.** Hallelujah; vecchio quanto l'—, very old; parére un —, to look blithe and mirthful  
**Allemént, sm.** breathing time, bréathing, respite  
**Allenàre, vn. 1.** to get out of bréath, to become breathless or shortwinded; to faint away, languish; *va.* to put in bréath; to give heart, courage, buoyancy; to strengthen, nerve, invigorate; — un cavállo, to bréathe a horse, to make him (by exercise) longwinded and strong; —àrsi, *vrf.* to take bréath, to stop, páuse, bréathe  
**Allenàto, -a, a.** out of bréath, blówn, unnerved, heartless; in bréath, nerved, vigorous, hearty  
**Alleníre, va. 3.** to soften, móllify, mitigate, alleviate  
**Allenitóre, -trice, smf.** softener; he, she who softens, móllifies, alléviates  
**Allentáménto, allentánza, smf.** relaxation  
**Allentare, va. 1.** to slácken, reláx; —àrsi, *vrf.* to slácken, get slack, give way, become relaxed, softened; allentáte il fréno, slácken the rein; la córda s'allénta, the cord is getting slack  
**Allentàto, -a, a.** slackened, relaxed  
**Allentàtura, sf.** relaxation of the intestines, incipient rupture  
**Allenzamento, sm. V.** Legatúra, fasciatúra  
**Allenzàre, va. 1.** to bándage, swáthe; *V.* Fasciàre  
**Alle prése, adverb. V.** Présa  
**All'érta, adverb.** upon one's guard; státe —, beware, be upon your guard, keep a shárp look out  
**Allessáménto, sm.** lessatúra, *sf.* boiling; stéwing (stew)  
**Allessàre, va. 1. (better lessàre),** to bóil, to

**Alléssò, -a, a.** boiled; *sm.* boiled meat; *V.* Léssò  
**Allestire, —táre, va. 3. 1. (allestisco, -tisco, -tisce, etc.),** to préparé, to make or get réady; —tírsi, *vrf.* to préparé one's self, get one's self réady  
**Allestító, -a, a.** prepared, réady  
**Alletamàre, va. 1. V.** Letamàre  
**Allettajuólò, sm.** decoy bird  
**Allettáménto, sm.** allùrement, attráction, lure, chárm  
**Allettánto, a.** attráctive, fascínating  
**Allettàre, va. 1.** to entice, allùre, attráct, decoy; —àrsi, *vrf.* to take to one's bed (as a sick person); to nestle, find a còuching place; to become bedded or lodged (as standing corn beaten down by a hail-storm)  
**Allettativa, sf.** allòrement, attráction, lure, bait  
**Allettàto, -a, a.** allùred, enticed, decoyed; táken to his or her bed, bed-ridden  
**Allettatóre, -trice, smf. sf.** enticer; allùrer, seducer  
**Alletteràto, -a, (ant.) a.** lèttèred, lèarned  
**Allettévole, a.** attráctive, allùring, seductive  
**Alleváménto, sm.** bringing up, educácion  
**Allevànte, smf.** he, she who réars, brings up  
**Allevàre, va. 1.** to réar, breed, bring up, educáte; — un figliuólò, to réar a child; — le pécòre, to breed sheep  
**Allevàta, sf. (rural economy)** bréeding, the raising of a breed or breeds  
**Allevàto, -a, a.** brought up; bred, educáted — *sm. V.* Alliévo  
**Allevatóre, sm.** foster-fáther; — di cavállì, horse-bréeder; — di bestiàme, cáttle-bréeder, *V.* Nutritóre  
**Allevatrice, sf.** fòster móther, nurse, *V.* Bália, nutrice, levatrice  
**Allevaturáccia, sf.** neglected educácion, bad tráining  
**Alleviagióne, sf.** alleviáménto, *sm.* alleviácion, éase  
**Alleviàre, va. 1.** to alleviáte, lighten, éase  
**Alleviátóre, sm.** reliéver, alleviátor  
**Alleviazióne, sf.** alleviácion, éase, reliéf  
**Allezàre, vn.** better puzzàre, *V.* Lezzo  
**Alli, prep. and def. art. masc. pl.** at the, to the  
**Alliánza, sf.** family allfánce, kin, kindred  
**Allibbire, va. 3.** to be dismayed, pale  
**Allibráménto, sm.** bóoking, registry (census)  
**Allibràre, va. 1. (better registràre)** to book  
**Allicenziàre, va. 1. V.** Licenziàre  
**Allicere, va. 2. V.** Allettàre  
**Allidere, va. (used only in the 3 person sing. of the present and past, allide, alliso, and in the part. alliso)** to brúise  
**Allietàre, va.** to gládden, rejoice, pléase

nór, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fàre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pòise, bôys, fòul; fòwl; gem as  
 forte, ruga; - forte oesuf, culia, - erba, ruga; - lai e, i; poi fausto; gemma, rosa

Allievàrsi, *vf.* 1. to shoot up; got buoyant  
 Allievo, -a, *smf.* pupil, scholar; foster-child  
 Alligaménto, *sm.* the taking root, settlement  
 Alligato, *sm.* enclôsure; *V.* Inclúso  
 Alligatóre, *sm.* (zool.) alligator; crocodile  
 Alligazióne, *s.* (arith.) alligation; regola d'—, rule of alligation  
 Allignàre, *vn.* 1. to take root; grów  
 Allignato, -a, *a.* rooted, grówing, thriving  
 All'impazzàta, *adv.* headlong, rashly, heedlessly, thoughtlessly  
 All'improvista, *adv.* suddenly, unexpectedly; impróptu, off-hand  
 Allindàre, 1. —ire, 3. *va.* to make sprúce, néat, cléan, terse; to set off; —àrsi, *vf.* to deck one's self out  
 Allindàto, -a, *a.* made dapper, néat; terse  
 Allindatóre, -trice, *smf.* embellisher, polisher  
 Allineaménto, *sm.* line, straight line; (*mil.*) dressing line  
 Allineàre, *va.* 1. to draw out in line of battle  
 Allinguàto, -a, *a.* talkative, chatty  
 Alliquidiro, *vn.* 3. (better liquidifre) to liquefy  
 Allis-iàre, *va.* 1. (better lisciàre) to smooth, sleek  
 Allistàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Listàre  
 Alliterazióne, *sf.* alliteration  
 Allivellàre, *va.* *V.* Livellàre  
 Allividaménto, *sm.* the getting livid, lividity  
 Allividire, (allividisco, —isci, —isce, etc.) *vn.* 3. to becóme pale and livid, to get pale as death  
 állo, álli, ágli, álla, álle, *def. art. and prep.* at the, to the; álle sei, at six; ágli scolàri, to the scholars  
 Allóbrogio, *sm.* clown, country bumpkin  
 Allocàre, *va.* 1. to place, to locate  
 Allocca, *sf.* dull, stupid, moping woman  
 Alloccaccio, *sm.* gréat ugly owl, (solitary)  
 Alloccàre, *va.* 1. to spy, wàtch, lie in wait for  
 Alloccheria, *sf.* owl's awkward flight, moping  
 Allócco, *sm.* (orn.) owl; moping fellow, dunce  
 Alloccone, *sm.* stupid fellow  
 Allocuzióne, *sf.* allocution, address  
 Allodiàle, -a, *a.* (law) allodial, allodian, freehold; terre allodiàli, allodial lands, freeholds  
 Allódio, *sm.* (law) allodial tenure, freehold, freehold estate  
 Allòdola, *sf.* (orn.) sky lark; allodolétta, little lark  
 Allogaménto, *sm.* allogation, *sf.*, (the) letting; a léase  
 Allogàre, *va.* 1. to place, locate, settle; — danàri, to put money out to interest; — terre, to let lands, etc., on a léase; — una figlia, to marry a daughter, settle her in life  
 Allogàto, -a, *a.* placed located, settled, let

Allogatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who places, lets; landlord, landlay  
 Allogazióne, *sf.* léase  
 Alloggieria, *sf.* *V.* Allóggio, alloggiaménto  
 Alloggiaménto, *sm.* lodgings; rooms, quarters; cantonments; lodgment, entrenchment; — d'inverno, winter quarters; porre gli alloggiamenti, to encamp  
 Alloggiànte, *smf.* he, she who gives a lodging; landlord, host, landlady, hostess  
 Alloggiàre, *va.* to lodge, accommodate with lodgings; *vn.* to lodge, take up one's lodgings; l'allóggiano gratuitamente, they lodge him gratis; chi tardi arriva male alloggia, *prov. exp.* he is ill lodged who arrives late, last come last served; —àrsi, *vf.* (*mil.*) to open an intrenchment, effect a lodgement  
 Alloggiàto, -a, *a.* lodged, quartered, intrenched; dove siéte —? where are you lodged?  
 Alloggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who gives a lodging; host, hostess, innkeeper, landlord, landlady, lodging-house keeper  
 Allóggio, *sm.* lodging; lodging-house, lodgings; cattivo —, bad lodgings; bell'—, splendid rooms, comfortable lodgings  
 Allogliàto, -a, *a.* stupid, dull  
 Allongaménto, *sm.* Allungaménto  
 Allontanaménto, *sm.* allontananza, *sf.* the act of sending or state of being far away, the going or being off and away; removal, absence, distance, remoteness  
 Allontanàre, *va.* 1. to remove, to send far away; —àrsi, *vf.* to go or be a gréat way off; to withdraw, to keep off or away  
 Allontanàto, -a, *a.* remote, off, far off  
 Allopatia, *sf.* (*med.*) allópathy  
 Allopatico, *sm.* (*med.*) allópathist; *a.* allópathic  
 Allopaticamente, *adv.* allopathically  
 Alloppiàre, *va.* 1. to drug with opium; to lull  
 Allóppio, *sm.* *V.* óppio; pigliàr l'—, to die  
 Allóra, *adv.* then; at that time; d'— in qua, since that time; — quàndo, allora, quàndo, when, whilst  
 Allóra, *sf.* sort of peach; (a quiz, mask)  
 Allorchè, *adv.* when, whilst  
 Allorino, -a, *a.* of laurel; *sm.* (*bot.*) little laurel  
 Alloro, *sm.* (*bot.*) laurel; — spinoso, *V.* Agrifoglio  
 Allotta, *adv.* (*poet. ant.*) then, at that moment  
 Alluciàre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to eýe, gaze on, stare at  
 Allucignolàre, *va.* 1. to make wicks; twist  
 Allucignolàto, -a, *a.* twisted like a wick  
 Allucinàre, *va.* 1. to dazzle, impose on, deceive, delude  
 Allucinàrsi, *vf.* 1. to be hallucinated, to err  
 Allucinazióne, *sf.* hallucination  
 Allúda, *sm.* soft leather, sheep's skin



**Alladéllo, sm. (chem.)** áldel  
**Alludênte, a.** allusive, hinting at  
**Alludere, va. 2. irr.** to allúde, hint at, refer to  
**Allumáre, va. 1.** to ignite, light; to set fire to (a train, etc.); *V.* Accêndere, illumináre  
**Allumatóre, -trice, smf.** he, she who ignites, lights  
**Allúme, sm. (min.)** álum  
**Allumiêra, sf.** álum-pit  
**Allumináre, (ant.) V.** Illumináre, etc. (*dy-ing*) to álum  
**Alluminatúra, sf. (dy-ing)** áluming  
**Alluminosétto, -a, a.** slightly aluminous  
**Alluminóso, -a, a.** aluminous, of álum  
**Allunamênto, sm.** the curvity of the deck of ships  
**Allunátó, -a, a. (mar.)** curved like a crêscênt  
**Allungamênto, sm.** lengthening; distance  
**Allungáre, va. 1.** to lengthen, stretch; prolong; — un vestito, to lengthen a coat; — i liquóri, to dilúte liquor; far — il còllo, to tantalize, keep in expectátion; — ársi, *vrf. V.* Dilungársi (away)  
**Allungátó, -a, a.** lengthened, dilúted, off  
**Allungatóre, -trice, smf.** he, she who lengthens; (*mar.*) fáttock  
**Allungatúra, sf.** lengthening, strétching  
**Allupáre, vn. 1.** to háve a wól's appétite  
**Allupátó, -a, a.** as hungry as a wól  
**Allusíone, sf.** allúsiôn, hint; implicátion  
**Allusivo, -a, a.** allúsiive, hinting at  
**Alluviáre, va. V.** Allagáre  
**Alluvióne, sf.** allúviôn  
**álma, (poet.) (ánima), sf.** sôul  
**Almadía, sf.** álmadie (bark canoe used by the Africans); (long boat used at Calicut)  
**Almagéstó, sm.** álmagest  
**Almanaccáre, va. 1.** to write álmanacks; to wónder, puzzle one's bráins, try to find out  
**Almanácco, sm.** álmanac, cälendar; far almanáccchi, to build cástles in the air; to fáncy, wónder  
**Almánco, better alméno, adv.** at léast  
**Almiráglio, almiránte, ammiráglio, sm.** admiral; ádmiral's ship  
**álmo, sm. (ant.) V.** ánimo; —, -a, a. (*poet.*) éxcellent, gréat  
**Almucantáro, sm. (astr.)** álmucantar  
**Almúzia, sf.** amice, ámicet  
**Alno, sm. (bot.) V.** Ontáno  
**lôda, sf. (orn.) V.** Lôdola  
**áloe, sm. (bot.)** áloes, áloe-trée  
**Aloético, -a, a.** aloétical, like áloes  
**Alóne, sm.** hálo (round the sun or móon)  
**Alopécia, alopézia, sf.** fálling of the háir  
**Alósa, sf. (icht.)** shad  
**Alóscia, sf.** hýdromel, hōney and wáter  
**álpe, sf.** high mountain  
**Alpêstre, a.** like the Alps; rough, wild, picturesque; — desérto, wild, wilderness  
**Alpigliáo, alpigino, -a, smf.** inhábitant of

the Alps; *a.* of an álpine mōuntáinéer  
**Alpino, alpigino, -a, a.** álpino, of the Alps  
**Alquánto, adv.** sōmewhat, in sōme degrée, ráther; *a.* and *pron.* sōme, sōme little, sōme few; ne ho —, I háve sōme (of it); ne ho alquánti, I háve a few  
**Alsí (ant.), altresi, adv.** also; likewise, tōo  
**Alsina, sf. (bot.) V.** Centónchio  
**Altaléna, sf.** swing, sêc-sâw (bâsculo)  
**Altalenáre, van. 1.** to swing, sêc-sâw, send up and dōwn (swápe)  
**Altaléno, sm.** swing-gate or bridge, lever,  
**Altamênte, adv.** higly, gréatly, remárkably  
**Altána, sf.** smáll light tōwer (on a building)  
**Altáro, sm.** áltar; scopir gli altári, to betrây sêcrets  
**Altarélló, sm.** little áltar; lecturn  
**Altarino, sm.** little áltar, *V.* Inginocchia-tōjo  
**Altazzóso, -a, a. V.** Altezzóso  
**Altêa (bismálva) sf. (bot.)** mârsh-mállows  
**Alterábile, a.** áltérable, chângéable  
**Alterabilitá, sf.** chângéableness  
**Alteramênto, adv.** háughtily, disdâinfully  
**Alteramênto, sm. V.** Alterazióne  
**Alteráre, va. 1.** to áltér; chângé, detérióráté; — ársi, *vrf.* to becōme pertúrbed, get ángry, flý into a pássiôn  
**Alteratamênte, adv.** ángrily, fúriously  
**Alteratívo, -a, a. (med.)** áltérative  
**Alterátó, -a, a.** áltéred, chânged, irritátéd  
**Alterátóre, -trice, smf.** he, she who áltérs, chânges  
**Alterazioncêlla, sf.** slighť áltérátion; per-turbátion  
**Alterazióne, sf.** chângé, áltérátion, adult-erátion  
**Altercáre, va. 1.** to dispúte, quárrel, wrángle  
**Altercatívo, -a, a.** conténtious, quárrelsome, wrángling  
**Altercazióne, sf.** áltércaťion, dispúte, bráwl  
**Alterêlló, -a, a.** ráther táll, sōmewhat high  
**Alterézza, sf.** háughtiness, státeliness, pride,  
**Alterégia, insolence, árrógance**  
**Alternamênte, adv.** hý turns, áltérnately  
**Alternáre, van. 1.** to áltérnate, chângé in turn  
**Alternatamênte, alternativamênte, adv.** al-térnately  
**Alternativa, sf.** áltérnative, óptiôn; — cru-dêle, crúel, dire áltérnative, dílêmma  
**Alternatívo, alternátó, -a, a.** áltérnate, by turns  
**Alternazióne, sf.** áltérnateness, áltérnatiôn  
**Altérno, -a, a. (geom.)** áltérn, succêssive, áltérnate  
**Altéro, alterósó, -a, a.** háughtly; lofty, nóble  
**Altétto, -a, a. V.** Alterêlló, alticcio  
**Altézza, sf.** height, elevátion; highness; a súa — Reále il príncipe di Galles, to his Róyal Highness the Prince of Wáles  
**Altezzóso, -a, a.** háughtly, prōud  
**Altezzosamênte, adv.** háughtily, prōudly

**Alticeio**, -a, *a.* half seas över, tipsy  
**Altieraménte**, *adv.* haughtily, löftily  
**Altierézza**, *sf.* pride, löftiness, haughtiness  
**Altiero**, -a, *a.* haughty, stately, löfty  
**Altifreménte**, *a.* boiling, böisterous, róaring, violent, stormy

**Altifronsóso**, -a, *a.* leafy or tufted at top

**Altimetria**, *sf.* altimetry

**Altino**, *sm.* *V.* Zéfiro

**Altipósente**, *a.* very powerful

**Altisonánte**, *altisono*, -a, *a.* loud-sounding

**Altissimo**, *a.* very high; *sm.* the Most High

**Altitonánte**, *a.* loud or high thundering

**Altitonánza**, *sf.* loud or high thundering

**Altitudino**, *sf.* altitude, height

**Altivolánte**, *a.* soaring, high-flying

**álto**, -a, *a.* high, tall, lofty, elevated, sublime, loud; *cása álta*, high house; *la Cámara álta*, the House of Lords or Péers, the high house, upper house; *uómo* —, tall man; *un uómo* — *sei pálmí*, a man six feet high; *leggéte ad álta vóce*, read loud or aloud; *in* — *máre*, on the high seas, on the open sea; *díre álte cóse*, to draw the long bow, to romance; — *sónno*, deep sleep; *l'—*, *sm.* the great deep; *V. Altézza*; *far* — *e bássó*, to do as one likes

— *adv.* high up; aloud, loudly; — (*mil.*) halt, stop, stand; *fáre* — (*mil.*) to halt, to make a halt, to stand, to make or take a stand

**Altóre**, -trice, *smf.* (*poet.*) nourisher, nürser, nürse

**Altiraménte**, *adv.* otherwise, in other res-

**Altresí**, *adv.* also, likewise, too (*pècts*)

**Altrettále**, *a.* such, similar, such like; *bal-lerine*, modiste ed *altrettáli*, dancing girls and milliners and such like persons

**Altrettánto**, *pron. a.* and *adv.* as much, as much again, as much more; *gli déste una libbra*, datemene —, you gave him a pound, give me as much; *gliéne déste tre*, datemene *altrettánto*, you gave her thrée, give me as many

**áltri**, *pron. sing.* (*altro' uomo*) any body; *nè da voi nè da —*, neither by you nor by any one; *io non ho accusáto* — *che voi*, I have not accused any one but you; —, (instead of *chi*, *quale*), — *ride*, — *piange*, one laughs another weeps, some laugh others weep; — (the plural of *altro*) others

**Altíce**, *sf.* (*poet.*) nürse

**Altérièri**, *sm.* the day before yesterday

**Altiriménti**, *altiraménti*, *adv.* otherwise

**áltro**, -a, *pron. a.* and *adv.* other, quite another, quite different; something else, another thing; *éccone un —*, there is another; *parliámo d'—*, let us talk of something else; *voléte* —? do you want any thing else? *non siéte da —*, you are good for nothing else; *tutt' — che*, quite different from; *per —*, yet, however, in other re-

spécts; *è égli ricco?* —, is he rich? very  
**Altroché**, *conj.* (*seldom used*) except, unless  
**Altrónde**, *adv.* elsewhere, in or from another part; on the other hand, besides, how-  
 éver; *V. D'altrónde*

**Altróve**, *adv.* somewhere else, to or in another place

**Altrú**, *pron.* others, other people; *perché voléte crucciáre voi stéssó ed —?* why will you torment yourself and others? — (*di un altro* other people's); *non bisógna bramáre l'—*, we must not covet other people's property, etc.

**Altúra**, *sf.* height, éminence; *sulle altúra*, upon the heights

**Alturéttá**, *sf.* small éminence, knoll

**Alturiéra**, *a. f.* (*mar.*) of the high seas; *navigazióne* —, proper navigation

**Alturiére**, *a. m.* (*mar.*) of the high seas; *pilóto* —, sea pilot

**Altútto**, *adv.* wholly; quite, entirely

**Aludéllo**, *sm.* *V.* Alludéllo

**Alúma**, *sf.* *V.* Allúme

**Alúnno**, -a, *smf.* pupil, scholar (foster-  
 Alvéare, Alvéario, *sm.* bee-hive (child)

**álveo**, *sm.* channel or bed of a river, etc.

**Alveoláre**, *a.* alveolar, alveolary

**Alveoláto**, -a, *a.* alveolate, resembling a honey-comb

**Alvéolo**, *sm.* narrow bed of a river; *gli alvéoli dei dènti*, the sockets of the téeth

**Alvino**, -a, *a.* (*med.*) alvine, belonging to the lower belly

**Alvo**, *sm.* (*poet.*) belly, womb

**Alzája**, *sf.* towing rope, cable

**Alzaménto**, *sm.* raising, lifting, rising, rise

**Alzána**, *sf.* *V.* Alzája

**Alzáre**, *va. i.* to raise, hoist, lift up, exalt; — *la bandiéra*, to hoist the flag, raise the

standard, commence; — *le córna*, to get proud, become presumptuous; — *le máxze*, — *i mázzi*, to go away; — *a marino*,

to leave, to go away; (*fig.*) to set a-going, to begin something; — *il gómito*, to drink too much; — *il fianco*, to eat with lux-

ury; — *la vóce*, to raise the voice, cry aloud; — *un'ópera*, to cry up a work; —

*il prézzo*, to raise the price; — *vn.* to rise; *ove il terréno più alzáva*, where the

ground was or rose highest; — *ársi*, *vrf.* to get up, rise; *mi álzo alle cinque*, I rise

at five; *si álza il sóle*, the sun is rising

**Alzáta**, *sf.* *V.* Alzaménto; — *di térra* (*en-*  
 gineering) embankment, bank

**Alzato**, -a, *a.* raised, lifted; risen, got up, up

— *sm.* (*geom.*) frónt, ortográphic projection

**Alzatúra**, *alzátá*, *sf.* raising, elevation; rising, rise

**Amábile**, *a.* amiable, lovely, agréeeable; sweet; palatable; persóna —, amiable

person; *vino* —, wine of a mild agréeeable flavour

**Amabilitá**, *sf.* amiableness, mildness

**Amabilmente**, *adv.* in an amiable manner, kindly  
**Amàca**, *sf.* hammock, cot, suspended bed  
**Amadore**, *sm.* Amatrice, *sf.* V. Amatore, Amatrice  
**Amadriade**, *sf.* (*myth.*) Hämadrýad, wood-nymph  
**A mala péna**, *adverb.* hardly, scarcely  
**Amalgama**, *sf.* amalgam  
**Amalgamare**, *vn.* 1. to amalgamate  
**Amalgamazione**, *sf.* amalgamation  
**A mal grádo**, *adverb.* in spite of; against one's will  
**A malincuore** *adverb.* grudgingly, reluctantly, unwillingly  
**A mal punto**, *adverb.* unfortunately, unluckily, unseasonably  
**Amandoláta**, *sf.* amygdolate, milk of almonds  
**Amándorla**, *sf.* V. Mandörla  
**Amandorlino**, *sm.* small almond  
**A máni giunte**, *adverb.* with closed or clasped hands, in a supplicating posture  
**A máno**, *a máno*, *adverb.* by degrees, as  
**A man sálva**, *adverb.* without risk, with impunity  
**Amánte**, *a.* loving; *smf.* lover, loved one, sweet-heart, gallant  
**Amantemente**, *adv.* lovingly, tenderly, with love  
**Amanuense**, *sm.* amanuensis, copier, scribe  
**Amánza**, *sf.* mistress, sweet-heart; wish  
**Amaraccio**, -a, *a.* very bitter, disagreeable  
**Amaraco**, *sm.* (*bot.*) májoram  
**Amarame**, *sm.* refuse, dregs, trash  
**Amaramente**, *adv.* bitterly, painfully  
**Amaránte**, *sm.* (*bot.*) amaranth; flower gentle; wine made of marasca cherries; d'—, amaranthine  
**Amarasca**, *sf.* (*bot.*) égiot, black hard cherry  
**Amaraschino**, *sm.* marasquin, liqueur made of marasca cherries  
**Amarasco**, *sm.* (*bot.*) black hard cherry-tree  
**Amare**, *va.* 1. to love, be in love with; to be fond of, to like; io amo María Bruno, I love Mary Brown; non si ama di ésser maltrattato, one don't like to be ill treated; — per amore o d'amore, to love in the lowest sense of the expression; — meglio, to like better, to prefer; meglio amaróno di morir alla battaglia, che viver in servaggio, they preferred dying in the tented field to living in slavery  
**Amareggiamento**, *sm.* bitterness, embitterment  
**Amareggiare**, *va.* 1. to embitter (ing — *vn.* 1. (*seldom used*) to grow bitter  
**Amareggiato**, -a, *a.* embittered, rendered bitter  
**Amaraggiola**, amarèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) mother-wort  
**Amaréito**, -a, *a.* tart; *sm.* tart, crackers, biscuits  
**Amarèzza**, *sf.* bitterness, affliction, grief

**Amarezzare**, *va.* 1. V. Amareggiare, amarezzare  
**Amaricare**, *va.* 1. V. Amareggiare  
**Amariccio**, -a, *a.* sourish, tart, rather bitter  
**Amarificare**, *va.* 1. (*fig.*) to embitter  
**Amarilli**, amarillide, *sf.* (*bot.*) amarýllis, daffodil lily  
**Amarire**, *va.* 3. V. Amareggiare  
**Amaritudine**, *sf.* bitterness, affliction, grief  
**Amarizzare**, *va.* V. Amarezzare  
**Amáro**, *sm.* V. Amarezza  
 — -a, *a.* bitter, grievous, sad, cruel  
**Amarognolo**, -a, *a.* rather bitter, embittered  
**Amaróne**, *sm.* bitter stomachic wine  
**Amaróre**, *sm.* V. Amarezza, amaritudine  
**Amaroso**, *sm.* V. Maroso  
**Amarra**, *sf.* (*mar.*) mooring, seizing bridle  
**Amarrare**, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to make fast, to lash; to hold fast; to hitch; beláy; nip  
**Amarulento**, -a, *a.* bitter, rather bitter, virulent  
**Amásio**, *sm.* (*Lat.*) wooer, suitor, gallant  
**Amáta**, *sf.* sweet-heart, mistress, kept mistress  
**Amatissimo**, -a, *a.* very much loved  
**Amatista**, *sf.* (*min.*) amethyst  
**Amatita**, better matita, *sf.* black lead (pencil)  
**Amativo**, -a, *a.* amiable, lovely, lovable  
**Amáto**, -a, *a.* loved, dear  
**Amatore**, *sm.* lover; admirer, amateur  
**Amatório**, -a, *a.* amatory, loving, amorous  
**Amatrice**, *sf.* sweet-heart; mistress  
**Amattamento**, *sm.* (*mar.*) signaling (for help)  
**Amattare**, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to signalize (for help)  
**Amaurósi**, *sf.* (*med.*) amaurósis, gutta serena  
**Amazzón**, *sf.* Amazon  
**Amazzónio**, -a, *a.* amazonian, pertaining to or resembling an amazon  
**Ambage**, *sf.* ambages, circumlocution  
**Ambasceria**, *sf.* embassy; deputation  
**Ambascia**, *sf.* shortness of breath, pain, anxiety  
**Ambasciadóre**, -drice, -trice, *smf.* V. Ambasciatóre  
**Ambasciare**, *vn.* 1. to pant, palpitate; grieve  
**Ambasciata**, *sf.* embassy; negotiation, commission, errand  
**Ambasciatóre**, -trice, *smf.* ambassador, ambassador; — non porta péna *prov. exp.* the ambassador is sacred (however unwelcome his embassy)  
**Ambascioso**, -a, *a.* steeped in grief, sorrowful  
**Ambássi**, *emp.* ámbasce, double ace, two áces; aver fatto — in fondo, to be entirely and totally ruined  
**ámbe**, *pron.* and, *a.* plf. bóth  
**Ambedúe**, ambedúi, ambedúo, *pron. pl.* mf. bóth, *a. pl.* bóth, V. Ambo, ámba  
**Ambiadúra**, *sf.* V. Ambio



**Ambiãnte**, *a.* àmbling  
**Ambiãre**, *vn.* 1. to àmble, páce (hands)  
**Ambidèstro**, -a, *a.* ambidèxter, úsing bóth  
**Ambidúo**, ambidúi, ambidúo, *pron. pl.* *mf.* bóth  
**Ambiènte**, *a.* àmbient; *sm.* àmbient àir  
**Ambiguamènte**, *adv.* ambiguosly  
**Ambiguità**, (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* ambiguity  
**Ambiguo**, -a, *a.* ambiguous; dóubtful  
**àmbio**, *sm.* àmble, éasy pace; andàre all' — to àmble  
**Ambíre**, (—isco, isci, -isce) *va.* 3. to desíre árdently, wish for éagerly  
**àmbito**, *sm.* àmbit, periphery, círcle, circúference; intrigue, cabál  
**Ambizionèlla**, *sf.* slight degréé of ambition  
**Ambizióne**, *sf.* ambition (desíre, eagerness)  
**Ambiziosamènte**, *adv.* ambitiously  
**Ambizióso**, -a, *a.* ambitious, aspiring, desirous  
**Ambliopía**, *sf.* (*med.*) àmbliopy, dúllness or obscurity of sight  
**àmbò**, *pron. pl. mf.* bóth; ambodue; *V.* Ambedúe  
**Ambóne**, *sm.* àmbò (sort of pulpit in the early churches)  
**Ambrà**, *sf.* àmber; — grigio-càne, àmbergris  
**Ambracàne**, *sm.* odoriferous àmber  
**Ambràre**, *va.* 1. to pòfúme with àmbergris  
**Ambrétta**, *sf.* purple swéet, súltan, muskéar  
**Ambrogétte**, *sfpl.* little squáres of márble (for chéckered work or tesseláted pávement)  
**Ambrogína**, ambrosína, *sf.* best sort of álmonds  
**Ambrósia**, *sf.* ambrósia —  
**Ambrosiàno**, -a, *a.* of St. Ambrose; Ambrosian; un buon —, a góod Milanése  
**Ambrósio**, -a, *a.* ambrósial; fragrant  
**Ambulàcro**, *sm.* àmbulatory, place to wàlk in (*as an arcade or portico*)  
**Ambulànte**, *a.* itinerant, wàlking; venditóre —, itinerant mèrchant; è una bibliotéca —, he is a pródigy of learning; è un mórtò —, he is and lóoks past recóvery  
**Ambulànza**, *sf.* àmbulance (movable hospital for the wounded in battle)  
**Ambulàre**, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*) *V.* Fuggíre  
**Ambulatório**, -a, *a.* àmbulatory  
**Ambustióne**, *sf.* àmbustion, burn, scàld  
**Amedàno**, *sm.* (*bot.*) àlder  
**àmen**, *V.* àmmen  
**Amenamènte**, *adv.* agréceably, pléasantly, mildly  
**Amendúe**, —úne, —úni, *V.* Ambedúe  
**Amenità**, (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* aménity, agréceableness  
**Amenizzàre**, *va.* 1. to máke agréceable, pléasant, chàrling; — l'argómènto, to enliven the súbject, to tréat it in a lively, witty or húmorous mánner  
**Améno**, -a, *a.* pléasing, swéet, chàrling

**Amente**, amenza, *v.* deménza  
**Aménto**, *sm.* (*bot.*) àment, améntum  
**àmeos**, àmmi, *sm.* (*bot.*) àmmi, àmmios, bishóp's wórt; (*pharm.*) àmmi, àmmios  
**Ametista**, *sf.* Ametisto, *sm.* (*min.*) àmethyst  
**Ametisino**, -a, *a.* amethýstine  
**Amfibio**, anfíbio, -a, *a.* amphibious  
**Amiànto**, *sm.* (*min.*) amiánthus, asbéstos  
**Amica**, *sf.* fémale friënd; mistress  
**Amicàbile**, *a.* àmicable; accomodaménto, —, àmicable arrangement  
**Amicabilità**, *sf.* friëndliness  
**Amicamènte**, *adv.* *V.* Amichevolmènte  
**Amicàre**, *va.* 1. to réconcile, bring to an agréement, máke understand éach óther; —àrsi (úno), to gain the friènds hip of (a person) (fable)  
**Amichévole**, *a.* àmiable, gentle, polite, af-Amichevolmènte, *adv.* àmicably, like a friënd  
**Amicissimo**, -a, *a.* very frièndly; gréat friënd of  
**Amicizia**, *sf.* friëndship, àmity, góod will; appicàre —, restringersi in —, to knit up friëndship  
**Amico**, -a, *smf.* friënd, well-wisher; companion; egli è un suo —, he is a friënd of hers; egli è il suo —, he's her *cicisbeo* —, -a, *a.* frièndly, propitious, fávourable  
**Amidàceo**, -a, *a.* stàrchy, consisting of stàrch  
**àmido**, *sm.* stàrch  
**Amidóso**, -a, *a.* contàining stàrch  
**Amígdale**, *sf.* (*anat.*) tónsil, àmygdale almond-like glánd in the thróat  
**Amissibile**, *a.* that may bé lost  
**Amissibilità**, *sf.* the possibility of being lost  
**Amissióne**, *sf.* loss  
**Amistà**, (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* àmity; (friëndship)  
**Amistànza**, *sf.* sudden and light friëndship  
**Amitto**, *sm.* àmice, àmict  
**Ammaccaménto**, *sm.* the act of brúising, brúise, contúsiòn  
**Ammaccàre**, *va.* 1. to brúise; —, *vn.* —àrsi, *vrf.* to get brúised  
**Ammaccàto**, -a, *a.* brúised, crúshed  
**Ammaccatura**, *sf.* brúise, contúsiòn  
**Ammacchiàrsi**, *vrf.* to dodge into a jùngle or búsh, to lurk, skulk  
**Ammacchiàto**, -a, *a.* hid in a copse or jùngle  
**Ammaestràbile**, *a.* téachable, apt to léarn  
**Ammaestramènte**, *adv.* in a másterly mánner  
**Ammaestraménto**, ammaestrànza, *smf.* téaching, tráining  
**Ammaestrànte**, *smf.* teacher, instrúctor, máster, mistress  
**Ammaestràre**, *va.* (*from.* maèstro, máster) to téach, tútor, instrúct; to tráin, form, discipline, drill  
**Ammaestrativo**, -a, *a.* instrúctive, infórming  
**Ammaestràto**, -a, *a.* táught, tráined, infórmed

**Ammaestratôre, -trice, smf.** t  cher, instruct-  
or, g  verness  
**Ammaestrat  ra, ammaestraz  ne, sf. V.** Am-  
strament    
**Ammaestr  vole, a.** tractable, t  achable,  
docile  
**Ammaestrevolmente, adv.** in a masterly  
manner  
**Ammagli  re, va. 1.** (*from* m  glia) to cord  
(a b  le), to bind up as b   netting  
**Ammagr  re, vn. 1.** Ammagr  re, (ammagri-  
sco, —isci, —isce) *vn. 3.* to get thin (*of*  
*persons*); to become lean (*of animals*)  
**Ammain  re, va. 1. (mar.)** to take in sail, to  
brace the yards  
**Ammaj  rsi, vrf. (ant.)** to deck one's self  
with flowers; to be covered with green  
boughs  
**Ammal  re, vn. 1.** to fall sick; *va.* to make  
ill  
**Ammalat  ccio, -a, a.** sickly, weakly, infirm  
**Ammal  to, -a, a.** sick, ill, unwell; dis-  
eased  
**Ammalat  ccio, ammalazz  to, -a, a.** sickly  
**Ammaliam  nto, sm.** bewitching, witchcraft  
**Ammalianti, a.** bewitching, fascinating;  
persona — fascinating lady  
**Ammal  re, va. 1.** to cast a spell upon,  
bewitch  
**Ammal  to, -a, a.** bewitched, fascinated  
**Ammaliat  re, sm.** enchanter, wizard, ma-  
gician  
**Ammaliatr  ce, sf.** witch, sorceress; charmer  
**Ammaliat  ra, sf.** witchcraft, fascination  
**Ammaliz  re, va.** to make mischievous,  
arch, sly, malicious  
**Ammal  to, -a, a.** grown malicious  
**Ammandorl  to, -a, a.** lozenge, made loz-  
enge-wise  
**Ammanett  re, va. 1.** to handcuff, manacle,  
shackle  
**Ammandorl  to, -a, a.** handcuffed; shackled  
**Ammanierament  , sm.** mannerism, affected  
ornament  
**Ammanier  re, va. 1.** to embellish with stu-  
died, affected or far-fetched ornaments  
**Ammanier  to, -a, a.** mannered, ornamented  
**Ammanierat  ra, sf.** mannerism, embellish-  
ing  
**Ammanincon  re, (ammaninconisco, —isci,**  
**—isce) vn. 3.** to become melancholy  
**Ammannaj  re, va. 1.** to behave with an air  
**Ammannaj  to, -a, a.** beh  ded  
**Ammannament  , sm.** a preparing, getting up  
**Ammann  re, va. 1. —nire, va. 3.** to pre-  
pare, get up  
**Ammans  re, va. 1. —ire, va. 3.** to tame,  
milden, make gentle; —, *vn.*, —  rsi,  
—irsi, *verf.* to grow mild or gentle, to  
relent  
**Ammans  to, -a, —ito, -a, a.** mildened,  
tamed; softened, appeased  
**Ammant  re, va.** to throw a cloak upon, to  
wrap up in a mantle; to cloak, palliate,

disguise; —  rsi, *verf.* to cloak or disguise  
one's self  
**Ammantat  ra, sf. s.** cloaking, covering,  
cloak  
**Ammantell  re, va. 1. V.** Ammant  re  
**Amm  nto, sm.** cloak, mantle; covering  
**Ammarginement  , sm.** putrefaction  
**Ammarc  re, (ammarcisco, —isci, —isce),**  
**vn. 3. V.** Marcire  
**Ammarezz  re, va. V.** Marezz  re  
**Ammargin  rsi, vrf. 1.** to heal up, become  
cicatrized  
**Ammaric  re, van. 1. V.** Rammaric  re  
**Ammarin  re, va. 1. (mar.)** to man (a prize);  
to inure to the naval service  
**Ammartell  re, va. 1.** to torment, make  
jealous  
**Ammascher  re, va. 1. V.** Mascher  re  
**Ammassament  , sm.** heap, mass, accumu-  
lation  
**Ammass  re, va. 1.** to amass, heap up, ac-  
cumulate; —  rsi, *verf.* to muster, come  
together, meet  
**Ammass  to, -a, a.** heaped up; crowded;  
dense  
**Ammassat  re, -trice, smf.** accumulator; heap-  
er up  
**Ammassic  re, va. 1.** to heap up, accumu-  
late; to make massy, massive, solid  
**Ammassic  rsi, vrf. 1.** to harden, get com-  
pact, become massive  
**Ammasso, sm.** heap, mass, bulk, accumu-  
lation  
**Ammatass  re, va. 1.** to wind into sk  ins  
**Ammatament  , sm. (mar.)** the making  
signals (by means of flags, etc.)  
**Ammatt  re, va. 1. (mar.)** to signalize (to  
make signals to by means of flags, etc.)  
**Ammattire, vn. 3.** to go mad, become de-  
ranged; *va.* to drive mad; distract  
**Ammattito, -a, a.** driven mad; become in-  
sane  
**Ammattonament  , sm.** paving with bricks  
**Ammatton  re, va. 1.** to pave or floor with  
bricks  
**Ammatton  to, -a, a.** paved with bricks,  
floored with tiles; *sm.* floor, pavement,  
square (sacro)  
**Ammazament  , sm.** killing, murder, m  s-  
sacre  
**Ammazz  re, va. 1.** to kill, murder, m  s-  
sacre; (to make nosegays); — con le pa-  
role, to be a wearisome talker; — il  
tempo, la n  ja, to beguile time, the  
ennui; —  rsi, *verf.* to kill one's self; il  
p  polo, la gente vi si ammazza, there is  
an immense crowd  
**Ammazzasette, sm.** bully, braggart, swag-  
gerer  
**Ammazzat  jo, sm.** slaughter-house  
**Ammazzat  re, -trice, smf.** he, she who  
kills, murderer, murderess  
**Ammazzet  re, V.** Mazzer  re  
**Ammazz  r  to, -a, a.** hardened, dried up,  
indurated

**Ammazzolàre, va. 1.** to make nósegays, bouquets  
**Ammelmàre** { *vn. 1.* to sink in the mire,  
**Ammemmàre** { stick in the mud, get en-  
 tangled  
**Ammenàre, va.** to strike  
**Ammenazióne, sf.** stróke, blów  
**Ammen, Ammènne, sm.** àmen, so be it;  
 in un —, in a móment; il tróppo —  
 guàsta la fèsta, *prov. exp.* too much of  
 a thing is good for nóthing  
**Ammencire, va. 3.** to make thin, flaccid,  
 flabby; *vn.* to becòme, get, grów thin,  
 flaccid, flabby  
**Ammènda, sf.** amènds, compensátiòn, re-  
 fòrm  
**Ammendàbile, a.** that máy be repàired  
**Ammendamentó, sm.** amèndment, bètter-  
 ing  
**Ammendàre, va. 1.** to amènd, corrèct, re-  
 fòrm, mèliorate, bètter; to indèmnify for,  
 repàir; —àrsi, *vrf.* to mènd, impròve, get  
 bètter  
**Ammendazióne, sf.** reformátiòn, corrèction  
**Ammendúe, pron.** bóth  
**Ammènsàre (from. mènsa), va. 1.** to add  
 or annèx to the income of a bishop  
**Ammèssò, -a, a.** admitted, recéived  
**Ammèttère, va. 2. irr.** (ammétto *past.* am-  
 misi, *part.* ammèssò) to admit, recéive  
**Ammezzamentó, sm.** middle, division, hàlf  
**Ammezzàre, va. 1.** to divide in twó, hàlve  
**Ammezzatóre, sm.** mediátor; —, -trice, *smf.*  
 divider in twó équal pàrts  
**Ammezzirsi, vrf. 3.** to grów óver-ripe,  
 fàded, withered  
**Ammiccaméntó, sm.** wink, hint given by  
 shutting the eye (with a significant cast)  
**Ammiccàre, va. 1.** to wink, bëckon with  
 the eye  
**Ammiccatóre, -trice, sm.** he, she who winks  
**Ammiglioràre, va. 1. V.** Miglioràre  
**Amminicolàre, va. 1.** to prop, aid, fùrther  
**Amminicolató, -a, a.** pròpped, àided, fùr-  
 thered  
**Amminicolo, sm.** adminicle, help, fùrther-  
 ance  
**Amministragióne, (ant.) V.** Amministra-  
 zióne  
**Amministràre, va.** to administer, rùle; to  
 administer, fùrnish, affórd, distribute  
**Amministrativo, -a, a.** administrative, ad-  
 ministrèrial  
**Amministrátóre, -trice, smf.** àministrátor,  
 àministrátrix; trustée, ágènt  
**Amministrazióne, sf.** administrátiòn, gòv-  
 ernment  
**Amminuìre, va. 3. V.** Diminuìre  
**Amminutàre, va. 1. V.** Sminuzzàre  
**Ammiràbile, a.** àdmirable, wónderful  
**Ammirabilità, sf.** admirability, wónderful-  
 ness  
**Ammirabilménte, adv.** àdmirably, wónder-  
 fully

**Ammiràglia, sf. (mar.)** àdmiral's ship  
**Ammiragliàto, sf.** àdmiralty, àdmiralship  
**Ammiràglio, sm.** àdmiral; (*ant.*) lòoking-  
 glàss  
**Ammiralità, sf.** the whole bódy of nával  
 òfficers; *V.* Ammiragliàto  
**Ammiraméntó, sm. V.** Ammirazióne  
**Ammiràndo, -a, a.** most àdmirable, wónder-  
 ful  
**Ammirànza, sf. V.** Maraviglia  
**Ammiràre, va. 1.** to admire, —àrsi, *vrf.* to  
 wónder  
**Ammiratíssimo, -a, a.** vèry much admíred  
**Ammirativaménte, adv.** admiringly, with  
 admirátiòn  
**Ammirativo, -a, a.** admirative, of admirá-  
 tiòn or wónder; wónderstruck, enráp-  
 tured; púnto — (l), note of admirá-  
 tiòn  
**Ammiratóre, -trice, smf.** admírer  
**Ammirazióne, sf.** admirátiòn, surpríse; avé-  
 re —, to wónder; dare —, levàre in —,  
 to astónish; mèttere — in uno, to make  
 one wónder; tenére in —, to kèep in cón-  
 stant admirátiòn  
**Ammiriére, sm. (little used)** admírer  
**Ammiseràre, va.** to make miserable; to  
 bring lów; *vn.* to becòme miserable; to  
 be bróught lów  
**Ammissibile, a.** admissible; recéivable  
**Ammissibilità, sf.** admissibility  
**Ammissione, sf.** admission, recéption  
**Ammistióne, sf.** mixture, mixtiòn, mèdley  
**Ammisuràre, va. 1. V.** Misuràre  
**Ammitto, sm.** àmicè, àmicit, *V.* Amitto  
**Ammobiliàre, va. 1. V.** Mobiliàre  
**Ammodàre, va.** to mòlerate, to kèep or  
 confine within due bòunds  
**Ammoderató, -a, a. V.** Moderató, etc.  
**Ammodernàre, va. 1.** to mòdernize, new  
 fàshion  
**Ammodernató, -a, a.** mòdernized  
**Ammodestàre, va. 1. (ant.)** to render mòd-  
 est  
**Ammodulató, -a, a. (little used)** tuned (of  
 mùsical instruments)  
**Ammoggiàre (from moggio, a bushel), vn.**  
 1. to grów exùberantly; to yield abun-  
 dant crops; to grów or incréase in  
 número  
**Ammogliamentó, sm.** táking a wife, mar-  
 riage  
**Ammogliàre, va. 1.** to marry (a son); —àrsi,  
*vrf.* to táke a wife, to marry, get mar-  
 ried  
**Ammogliàto, sm.** married, hàving a wife  
**Ammogliatóre, sm.** match-màker  
**Ammoïnamentó, sm.** dàlliance, fòndling  
 carèss  
**Ammoïnàre, va. 1.** to carèss, fòndle, cóax;  
 — gli òcchi d'alcúno, to lùll one's eyes  
 to slèep; — la mènate, l'ànimo, il cuóre  
 d'alcúno, to bewitch one out of his  
 strength (of mind), còurage, dàring



**Ammollaménto**, *sm.* stéeping, sóaking, sóft-ening  
**Ammolláre**, *va.* 1. to sóak; saturáte, stéep, wet, mósten, móllify, soften; — il vèntre, to lúblicate, or ópen the bowels; *vn.* to be sóaked, stéeped, móstened, móllified, sóftened, cálméd  
**Ammolláto**, -a, *a.* stéeped, sóftened, móllified  
**Ammolliènte**, *a.* emollient, sóftening; *sm.* emollient  
**Ammolliménto**, *sm.* mollificácion, the máking soft  
**Ammollire**, *va.* 3. to ópen, reláx, soften, cálm  
**Ammollitivo**, -a, *a.* laxative, móstening, ópening  
**Ammollito**, -a, *a.* reláxed, sóftened, lúbri-cated  
**Ammolsáto**, *a.* mixed with marrow  
**Ammocelláre**, *va.* 1. to héap up, to pile togethér  
**Ammoniaca**, *sf.* (*chem.*) amméonia (volatile álcali)  
**Ammoniacále**, *a.* amméoniac, ammonfacal  
**Ammoniaco**, *sm.* amméoniac  
**Ammonigióne**, *sf.* V. Ammonizióne  
**Ammoniménto**, *sm.* admonition, wárning, gèntle reproóf  
**Ammonire**, (*ammonisco*, —isci, —ésce), *va.* 3. to admónish, wárn, cóunsél; advíse  
**Ammonito**, -a, *a.* wárned, admónished, advísed  
**Ammonitóre**, *trice*, *smf.* admónisher, món-itor  
**Ammonitório**, -a, *a.* admónitive, admóni-tory  
**Ammonizionecélla**, *sf.* light admonition  
**Ammonizíone**, *sf.* admonition, advice  
**Ammontaménto**, *sm.* héap, hóard, máss  
**Ammontáre**, *va.* 1. to héap or pile up; *vn.* to amóunt, ascènd, còme to  
**Ammontataménte**, *adv.* péll-mell, confús-edly  
**Ammontáto**, -a, *a.* amásed, héaped up  
**Ammonticáre**, *va.* 1. to héap up confús-edly  
**Ammonticchiáre**, *va.* 1. to héap up, —irsi, *vrf.* to crówd togethér (héaps)  
**Ammonticellaménto**, *sm.* the máking smáll  
**Ammontónáre**, *va.* 1. V. Ammontáre  
**Ammorbaménto**, *sm.* illness; contágion, stink  
**Ammorbánte**, *a.* sickening, contágious, stink-ing  
**Ammorbáre**, *vn.* to fáll sick; smell strong  
**Ammorbatélio**, -a, *a.* a little spóiled, stink-ing  
**Ammorbidaménto**, *sm.* sóftness, efféminacy  
**Ammorbidáre**, *va.* 1. —ire, (*ammorbidisco*, —isci, —isce, etc.) 3. to sóften, to máke dówny and soft, to rènder délicate or efféminate; —irsi, *vrf.* to becòme nice, délicate, to get soft and efféminate.

**Ammorsáre**, *va.* V. Morsecchiare  
**Ammorselláto**, *sm.* minced meat and eggs  
**Ammortaménto**, *sm.* extinguishing, extinc-tion  
**Ammorláre**, *va.* 1. to déaden, alláy, mòd-erate, to quench, extinguish, stifle  
**Ammortiménto**, *sm.* (*med.*) mortification, V. Ammortaménto  
**Ammortire**, (*ammortisco*, —isci, —isce), *vn.* 3. to becòme lánguid, to fáll into a swóon, to fáll off or awáy, to décáy; sink; —irsi, *vrf.* to go óut, be extin-guished, to sink or fáde awáy  
**Ammortizzáre**, *va.* 1. (*law*) to redeem, buý up (an annuity)  
**Ammortizzazióne**, *sf.* extinguishing, sinking; cásso di —, sinking fund  
**Ammorzáre**, *va.* 1. to pút óut; extinguish, smóther; to alláy, lay, déaden; la piög-gia ha ammorzátó la pólvère, the rain has laid the dust  
**Ammorzatóre**, -trice, *smf.* he, she who quènces, extinguishes, alláys  
**Ammoscire**, *vn.* 3. to fáde, lánguish; fáll awáy  
**Ammostánte**, *sm.* grape-présser, vintager  
**Ammostáre**, *va.* 1. to tread the wine-press, to press or tread óut the juice of the grapes  
**Ammostatójo**, *sm.* wine-press, large trough  
**Ammostatóre**, -trice, *smf.* he, she, who treads the wine-press  
**Ammostatúra**, *sf.* trámpling, préssing of grapes  
**Ammotinaménto**, V. Ammutinaménto  
**Ammotináre**, V. Ammutináre  
**Ammottaménto**, *sm.* tumberling dówn of clods and éarth, móuldering, crumberling  
**Ammottáre**, *vn.* 1. to crumberle dówn, rólł dówn  
**Ammovere**, *va.* 3. *irr.* V. Togliere  
**Ammoviménto**, *sm.* V. Avvicinaménto  
**Ammozzaménto**, *sm.* clot, concrétion (*of éarth*) into hárd lumps (from want of moisture)  
**Ammozzáre**, *va.* 1. to hárden, to form into a mass (*of éarth*) cohéring, to form into hárd lumps  
**Ammozzicáre**, *va.* 1. to cut to piéces, mäs-sacre  
**Ammucchiáre**, *va.* 1. to héap, or pile úp  
**Ammuffáre**, *vn.* 1. to get móuldy or mústý  
**Ammuináre**, ammuinaménto, V. Ammoi-náre, etc.  
**Ammunire**, ammuniménto, V. Ammoni-re, etc.  
**Ammusársi**, *vrf.* to meet face to face  
**Ammutáre**, *vn.* 1. —ire (*ammutisco*, —isci, —isce) *vn.* 3. to becòme dumb  
**Ammutinaménto**, *sm.* mütiny, sedition, revólt  
**Ammutinársi**, *vrf.* to mütiny, revólt  
**Ammutináto**, -a, *a.* seditious, mütinous

**Ammutinatóre, sm.** mútinéer, revólter, deserter  
**Ammutinazióne, sf.** *V.* Ammutinaménto  
**Ammutíre, Ammutolíre, (ammutolisco, -isci, -isce) vn.** 3. to be mute, becóme dumb, speechless  
**Ammutolito, -a, a.** dumb, mute, speechless  
**Amnésia, sf.** loss of memory  
**Amnistia, sf.** amnesty, gênerál pardon  
**Amnistiare, va.** 1. to pardon by amnesty, to pardon  
**Amnistiato, -a, smf.** person pardoned by amnesty  
**Amo, sm.** fish-hook; andáre a pesca coll'— d'oro o d'argénto, to vénture much on the hope of little gain; inván si pesca sel'— non ha l'esca, *prov. exp.* honors and dignities are vainly sought for without bribery  
**Amómo, sm. (bot.)** amómum; aromátic drug  
**A mónte, adverb.** high úp, upwards, *V.* Mónte  
**Amorázzo, sm.** irrégular or illicit love  
**Amóre, sm.** love; l'— divino, the love of God; l'— umáno, the love of man, human love; — fratérno, brótherly love; — carnále, sênsual love; — sentimentále, sentimental or Platónic love; cânto, canzóna d'—, love-ditty; convití d'—, (ágape, *sf.*), love-feast; stória d'—, raccontó d'—, love-tálo; istrúito dall'—, love-taught; pégno d'—, love-tóken; — di sè, self love; — próprio, sêlfishness; — míol my love! my déar! per amor mío, for my sake; per l'amór di Dio, for God's sake; far all'— con una damigèlla, to pay one's addressés to a yóung lady; andáre in — (said of ànimals), to be pròud, hot, in héat; un' ópera fatta con —, a wòrk of love; languire di —, to be love-sick; languênte d'—, love-sick; Amóre (*myth.*) Love, Cúpid  
**Amoreggiaménto, sm.** love affáir, cóurting  
**Amoreggiare, va.** 1. to cóurt, máke love to; egli amoreggia quella signorína, he's cóurting that yóung lády  
**Amorétto, sm.** slight attáchment, little love affáir  
**Amorévolo, a.** kind, obbliging, bland, benign  
**Amorevoleggiare, va.** 1. to shew kindness, treat with kind and delicate attentions, to carèss, fondle  
**Amorevolézza, sf.** kindness; blándness; kind and delicate attentions  
**Amorevolezzína, sf.** kind wòrds, fond endearments  
**Amorevolezzóccia, sf.** hug, rough embráce, rustic kindness  
**Amorevolissimo, -a, a.** very kind, most grácious  
**Amorevolménte, adv.** with kindness, lóvingly  
**Amorevolóne (all') adverb.** in a very kind or grácious mánner

**Amórfo, -a, a. (natural history)** amórphous  
**Amoríno, sm.** little love; smáll Cúpid  
**— d'Égitto, sm. (bot.)** reseda, mignonétte  
**Amorosaménte, adv.** lóvingly, amorously  
**Amorosèllo, -a } a. amiable, prepossessing,**  
**Amorosétto, -a } gentéel, pléasing, love-some**  
**Amoróso, -a, a** lóving, àmourous; pádre —, lóving or afféctionate fáther; sguárdo —, àmourous regárd, look of love; —, *sm.* lover (*theat.*), swèetheart, gallánt. *V.* Amánte  
**Amorótto, sm.** rising love, fòndness  
**Amoscína, sf.** dámsón, dàmascéne (plum)  
**Amoscína, sm. (bot.)** dámsón-trée  
**Amostánte, almostánte, sm.** (from the Arab *Musteem*) pachá, góvernór, vice-róy  
**Amovibile, a.** móvable, remóvable  
**Amovibilitá, sf.** móvableness, remóvability  
**Ampérlo, sm. (bot.)** white-thorn, háwthörn  
**Ampliáménte, adv.** ámpliy, fúilly, widely  
**Ampiare, va.** *V.* Ampliare  
**Amplézza, sf.** exténsion, largeness, ámplitude  
**ámpio, -a, a.** ámple, largé, wide, spácious  
**Ampiogiovánte, a.** fit for many things  
**Ampioregnánte, a.** rúling a vást empire  
**Ampléssio, sm.** emb. áce, clasp, fònd présure  
**Ampliáménto, sm.** *V.* Ampliazióne  
**Ampliare, va.** 1. to enlárgé, exténd, ámplify — ársi, *vrf.* to diláté; ámplify, enlárgé upón  
**Ampliativo, -a, a.** enlárging, ámpliating  
**Ampliazióné, sf.** enlárgement, ampliatiòn  
**Amplificáro, va.** to ámplify (exaggerate)  
**Amplificativo, -a, a.** exaggeratory  
**Amplificát, -a, a.** ámplified, enlárged  
**Amplificatóre, -trice, smf.** ámplifier, magnifier  
**Amplificazióne, sf.** amplification, enlárgement  
**Amplitúdine, sf.** ámplitude  
**ámplo, -a, a.** *V.* ámpio  
**Ampólla, sf.** phíal, víal, gláss vèssel; avére il diávolo nelli'—, to go stily to wòrk; to be a slý-bóots; ampólle, *sf.* oil and vinegar crúets  
**Ampollétta, sf.** smáll bottle, sand-glass, hór-gláss  
**Ampollína, sf.** smáll phíal, búbble in gláss  
**Ampollosaménte, adv.** in a bombástic mánner  
**Ampollosità sf.** bómbast, fústian, turgidity  
**Ampollóso, -a, a.** bombástic  
**Ampollúzza, sf.** smáll víal, hór-gláss  
**Amputáre, va.** 1. (*surg.*) to ámputate; — un mêmbro ad alcúno, to ámputate a person's limb; fàrsi —, to háve a limb ámputated  
**Amputáto, -a, smf.** person who has had a limb ámputated

**Amputazióne, sf. (surg.)** amputátion; fáre un—, to perform an amputátion; fáre l'— di un mèmbro, to amputate, to cut off a limb

**Amulêto, sm.** àmulet, chàrm, tálisman

**Ammunire, va. 3. (little used)** to dismiss (public functionaries); to remove (from office)

**àna, sf. (med.)** mixture, égal mixture; ad — ad —, *adverb.* by or in égal pórtons

**Anabattista, smf.** Anabàptist, Bàptist

**Anacardino, -a, a. (bot.)** of anacàrdium

**Anacàrdo, sm. (bot.)** cáshew-nut, anacàrdium

**ànace, sm.** better ànice

**Anacorêta, sm.** ànchorite, hèrmit, reclúso

**Anacorêtico, -a, a.** of an ànchorite or hèrmit

**Anacoretizzàre, vn. 1.** to live like a hèrmit

**Anacréontica, s.** anacréontic

**Anacréontico, -a, a.** anacréontic

**Anacronismo, sm.** anàchronism, èrror of time

**Anadiplósi, sf. (rhet.)** anadiplósis, redu-plicátion

**Anàfora, sf. (rhet.)** anàphora, repetition

**Anagállide, sf. (bot.)** chick-weed

**Anagliffo, s.** anaglyph, chásed or embóssed work

**Anaglífico, -a, a.** anaglyphic, of chásed or embóssed work

**Anagnóste, sm.** anagnóstes, réader at méals

**Anagogia, sf.** mystical sense; èstasy

**Anagogicaménte, adv.** mystically

**Anagógico, -a, anagórico, -a, a.** mystical

**Anàgrafe, sf.** cénsus (of the populátion)

**Anagràmma, sm.** ànagram

**Anagrammático, -a, a.** anagrammatic, anagrammatical

**Anagrammatista, sm.** anagrammatist, maker of ànagrams

**Anagrammatizzàre, va. 1.** to máke ànagrams

**Anàle, a.** ànal

**Analèmma, sm. (geom.)** ànalemma, ortho-graphic projection of the sphere on the plane of the meridian

**Analèssi, sf. (med.)** analèpsis

**Analètti, smf.** fràgments, selèct piéces, ànagrams

**Analèttico -a, a. (med.)** analèptic

**Analfabéto, a.** ignorant of the alphabet, not knowing B from a bull's foot

**Analísi, sf.** ànàlysis; far l'—, to ànàlyze, to pàrse

**Analista, sm.** ànàlýzer, resòlver, critic

**Analiticaménte, a.** analýtically

**Analítico, -a, adv.** analýtical

**Analizzàre, va. 1.** to ànàlyze, decompóse

**Analogaménte, adv.** anàlogously

**Analogia, sf.** anàlogy

**Analogicaménte, adv.** anàlogically

**Analógico, -à, a.** anàlogical

**Analogismo, sm.** anàlogism

**Anàlogo, -a, a.** anàlogous

**Anamorfosi, sf. (perspective and bot.)** anamórphosis

**Ananàs, sm. (bot.)** pine-apple, anánas

**Anapèsto, sm. (vers.)** ànapest, poetical foot compósed of two short syllables and a long one

**Anapèstico, a. (vers.)** anapèstic

**Anarchia, sf.** ànarchy

**Anàrchico, -a, a.** anàrchical

**Anarchista, a. V.** Anàrchico; *sm.* ànarchist, ànarch

**Anargiro, a. (Greek)** moneyless, pènnyless

**Anasàrca, anassàrca, sf. (med.)** anasàrca univèrsal dropsy

**Anastomizzàrsi, vrf.** to anàstomose, to communicate with each other (as the arteries and veins)

**Anastomòsi, sf. (anat.)** anastomòsis (the inoculation of vessels)

**Anàtema, sm.** person anathematized, excommunicated with curses; sia —, let him be accursed; excommunication, anàthema

**Anatematizzàre, va. 1. V.** Scomunicàre

**Anatocismo, sm.** interest upon interest

**Anatomia, sf.** anàtomy

**Anatomicaménte, adv.** anatómically

**Anatómico, -a, a.** anatómical; *sm.* anátomist

**Anatemista, sm.** anátomist, dissècter

**Anatomizzàre, va. 1.** to anatomize, dissèct

**ànatra, sf.** better ànitra (*zool.*) *sf.* duck

**Anatràre, vn.** to cackle (a *as* duck or goose)

**ànca, sf. (anat.)** hip-bóne, hip; ad ogni muóver d'—, at every alternatè step; bàttersi l'—, to give outward évidence of griéf or despàir (by beating one's hánches); dare d'ànche, to flée, to take to one's heels

**Ancajóne (from ànca, hip), adv.** limpingly, háltingly; andàre —, to limp, hálte

**Ancèlla, sf.** hànd-màid, màid sèrvant, wàiting-màid

**ànche, adv.** àlso, tòo, likewise, éven; quan-d'—, éven if; nó — (neppure), not éven

**Ancheggiàre, vn. 1.** to wàg one's legs, hips

**Anchilosàto, ancilosàto, -a, a. (med.)** ànchylosed, immóvably united or fixed (as joints of bones)

**Anchilòsi, sf. V.** Ancilòsi

**Anchina, sf.** better nanchina, *sf.* nanchéen (a Chinése cloth of a permanently yellowish cotton)

**Ancidere, va. 2. irr. V.** Uccidere

**Ancile, sm. (Roman antiquities)** ancile, sacred buckler

**Ancilòsi, sf. (med.)** anchylosìs (stiffness of a joint naturally movable)

**Ancino, sm. V.** Uncino, riccio marino

**Ancipite, a.** amphibious; middle; two-edged

**Anciso, -a, a. (poet.)** better ucciso, killed

**Ancisóre, sm. V.** Uccisóre, ammazzatóre



**àneo**, *adv.* àlso, yet; per —, as yet

**Ancòi**, *better oggi*, *sm.* to-day

**àncora**, *sf. (mar.)* anchor; — di marèa, flood anchor; — secònda, best bower anchor, best bower; — al tèrgo, sea anchor, — adorzàta, small anchor; — di speranza, da rispètto, sheet anchor; gettare l'—, to cast anchor; sciogliere l'—, to weigh anchor; stàre, èssere all'—, to lie or ride at anchor

**Ancóra**, *adv.* yet, still, àlso, even, again; ègli è qui —, he's yet here

**Ancoràto**, -a, *a.* of the shape of an anchor; anchored, lying or riding at anchor

**Ancoràggio**, *sm.* anchoring, anchorage

**Ancoramento**, *sm.* anchorage

**Ancoràre**, *vn. 1.* to anchor, cast anchor

**Ancorchè**, *conj.* àlthóugh, even thóugh

**Ancorèlta**, *sf.* small anchor

**Ancoròtto**, *sm. (mar.)* kedgè, kedger

**Ancrója**, *sf.* cróne, hag, ugly, old wóman

**Ancúdine**, *incúdine*, *sf.* ànvil

**Ancúsa**, *sf. (bot.)* òrchaneet (drug and dye)

**Andamentàccio**, *sm.* bad gáit, wàlk, proceeding

**Andaménto**, *sm.* gáit, càrriage; mode of wàlking, proceeding, àcting

**Andànte**, *a.* góing; *sm. (mus.)* andànte, moderate movement

**Andanteménte**, *adv.* without interruption; fluently

**Andantino**, *sm. (mus.)* andantino, a somewhat slower movement than andante

**Andàre**, (*pres. vado, vai, va, vanno; subj. che io vada, etc.*) *vn. 1. irr.* to go; — a pièdi, a piè, to wàlk, go on fòot; — a cavàllo, to ride, go on horseback; — a vèla, to sàil; — a gállo, to be buoyant, go adrift; — per màre, to go by sèa; — all'incóntro, to go to meet; — in còllera, to fall into a passion; — di còrpo, to go to stóol; a lúngo —, at the long run; al peggìo —, at the wórst; quèsto non mi va, that don't sùit me; còme va (la sanità)? hów góes it? ne va il còllo, life it at stàke; far — un negòzio, to càrry on a business; — a mónte, to break off, interrùpt; — a gênio, — a sàngue, to be to one's mind, to please; — tra que' più, — a bàbbo rivèggioli, to díe; — a càsa bollita, to go to hell; — a bastonàre i pesci, to go to wòrk at the óar (as a gálley-slave); — a ripórsi, to hide, to abscond; — a Róma per Mugèllo, to go the wrong way; — a Scio, to be lost; — dove se ne vènde, to go to lãw; — tra Bajànte e Ferrànte, to be nearly the sàme; — a Badalóno, to be deceived; — di buòna gámbera, to go in hàste; — col calzàre del piómbo, to be càutious, wàry; — còme la biscia all'incànto, to go móst unwillingly; — còntro alla corrènte, to go agàinst the stream; — a màle, (*of persons*) to grów thin, to decáy, decline

(in hèalth); (*of things*) to fáil, miss, miscàrry, not to succèed; (*of fruit*) to rot; la pòrta va chiúsa, you must shut the dóor, the dóor must be kept shut; — àrsene, to go away; to decline, fáde, fáll off, to wear óut, disappèar; me ne vado, I'm góing, I'm off; tutto vi va a secònda, every thing pròspers with you

— *sm.* step, wàlking; gáit, pace; di quel- l'—, so, at that rate, just so; a grànde

—, with long stride; andàri, gàrden-wàlks

**Andàta**, *sf.* step, wàlk, páce; (*med.*) stóol

**Andatàccia**, *sf.* còpious stóol, evacuation

**Andàto**, -a, *a.* gòne, by-gòne, elapsed, pàst;

— a màle, gòne to the bad, càst dówn, emàciated

**Andatóre**, -trice, *smf.* wàlker, tràveller; — di nótte, night-wàlker

**Andatúra**, *sf.* gáit, càrriage, mánner of wàlking

**Andazzàccio**, *sm.* violent epidèmicàl disorder

**Andàzzo**, *sm.* new-fàngled mode or affàir, pàssing or ephemèral fàshion; influènzà

**Andirivièni**, *sm.* a góing up and dówn (*of pèople*); *smf.* meànders, windings

**àndito**, *sm.* pàssage, gállery, còrridor, èn-trance

**Andriènne**, *sf.* sort of gòwn formely worn by ladies

**Andrófobo**, *sm.* misànthrope, misànthropist

**Androfóbja**, *sf.* misànthropy, hàtred to man-kind

**Andrógino**, *sm.* andrógynous, hermàphrodite

**Andróide**, *sm.* andróides, wóoden man

**Andrómeda**, *sf. (astr.)* Andrómeda (a northern constèllation)

**Andróne**, *sm.* pòrtal, long-cóvered gállery, còrridor, èntry, lòbby; háll; àlley, àvenue, pàssage

**Andropógono**, *sm. (bot.)* andropogon, camel's hay

**Androtomía**, *sf.* dissèction of a man's bódy

**Aneddòtista**, *smf.* relàter of ànecdotes

**Aneddòto**, *sm.* ànecdote

**Anelànte**, *a.* pànting, óut of brèath, brèathless

**Anelàre**, *vn. 1.* to pant, be óut of brèath, brèathless; *va.* to desire àrdently, wish éagerly, long for impàtiently, to burn for, be àthirst for; anèlo al ripóso, I long for rest

**Anelazióne**, *sf.* difficulty of brèathing, àsthma

**Anelètttrico**, -a, *a.* without electricity

**Anélito**, *sm.* cràving, lónging for; *V.* An-saménto

**Anellétto**, **Anellino**, *sm.* small ring

**Anèllo**, *sm.* ring, link, ringlet (thimble); — della catèna, link; dar l'—, to give the ring, àffiance, betroth

**Anellóne**, *sm.* lárge ring, long link

**Anélo**, -a, *a. (poet.)* *V.* Anelànte

**Anelóso**, -a, *a.* asthmàtical, short-brèathed

**Anemografia**, *sf.* anemography, description of the winds  
**Anemologia**, *sf.* anemology, the doctrine of winds  
**Anemometro**, *sm.* anemometer, wind-gauge  
**Anémone**, *sf.* anémolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) anémone, wind-flower  
**Anemoscopio**, *sm.* anémoscope, wind-dial  
**Anéto**, *sm.* (*bot.*) anise, dill  
**Aneurisma**, *sf.* aneurism, dilátion of an artery  
**Aneurismático**, -a, *a.* (*med.*) aneurismal  
**Anfanamento**, *sm.* rãmbing, incoherent speech; prãte, nonsense, bãlderdash  
**Anfanãre**, *vn.* 1. to bẽat aboũt the bũsh; to talk at random; — a sãcco, to talk like a drunken pẽrson  
**Anfanatõre**, -trice, *sm.* one who talks bãlderdash  
**Anfaneggiare**, *vn.* V. Anfanãre  
**Anfania**, *sf.* bãlderdash, trifles, wĩld nõn-sense  
**Anfesibẽna**, *sf.* amphisbaẽna (a genus of amphibious serpents)  
**Anfibio**, -a, *a.* amphibious  
**Anfibiolite**, *sm.* (*min.*) amphibiolite, the fõs-il remãins of amphibia  
**Anfibola**, *sf.* (*min.*) amphibole  
**Anfibolo**, *sm.* ambiguous phrase  
**Angiologia**, *sf.* angiology  
**Angiologicamente**, *adv.* ambiguously  
**Angiolõgico**, -a, *a.* ambiguous, doubtful, obscure  
**Anfibràco**, *sm.* (*vers.*) amphibrach  
**Angigena**, *sf.* (*min.*) amphigẽne, leucite, Vesuvian  
**Anfimacro**, *sm.* (*vers.*) amphimacer  
**Anfiprostilo**, *sm.* amphiprostyle, an edifice with columns in frõnt and behind  
**Anfisbẽna**, *sf.* V. Anfesibẽna  
**Anfisci**, *sm.* (*geogr.*) amphiscii, amphiscians, inhabitants of the torrid zone  
**Anfiteãtro**, *sm.* amphithẽatre  
**Anfitrite**, *sf.* amphitrite (a genus of marine mollusca)  
**Anfiziõni**, *spm.* (*Grecian history*) amphic-  
**Anfodillo**, *sm.* V. Asfodillo (tyons)  
**ãnfora**, *sf.* amphora (Grẽek or Roman vẽssel containing seven gãllons); mẽasure containing thrẽe bũshels  
**Anfratto**, *sm.* narrow, dãrk, intricate plãce  
**Anfrattositã**, *sf.* V. Andiriviẽni  
**Anfrattuoso**, -a, *a.* meãdrian, winding, hãving mãy turns  
**Angaria**, *sf.* angariãtion, fõrced sẽrvicẽ  
**Angariãre**, *va.* 1. to tax vexãtiously, extort tyrãnnically, task unmercifully, oppress wãntonly  
**Angariãto**, -a, *a.* vexẽd, oppressẽd, õver-taxed  
**Angariãtõre**, *sm.* wãnton oppressor; extõrt-tioner  
**ãngela**, *sf.* angel (speaking of a woman); ùva —, a sort of white grãpes

**Angelãtta**, *sf.* little angel (of a woman)  
**Angẽlica**, *sf.* (*bot.*) angẽlica  
**Angelicãle**, *a.* V. Angẽlico  
**Angelicamente**, *adv.* like un angel  
**Angelichẽzza**, *sf.* (*ant.*) angẽlical beauty, etc.  
**Angelico**, -a, *a.* angẽlical  
**ãngelo**, *sm.* angẽl; — decadũto, fãllen angẽl; — custõde, guãrdian, tũtelary angẽl  
**Angelolãtria**, *sf.* angẽl-wõrship  
**Angelũccio**, *sm.* little angẽl  
**ãngere**, *va.* angersi, *vr.* (*poet.*) to griẽve  
**Angheria**, *sf.* a tãxing vexãtiously, a griãding impost; high-handed injũstice, wanton oppressiõn; per —, õut of spite or rãncour; vindictively, oppressively  
**Angheriãre**, *va.* 1. V. Angariãre  
**Angina**, *sf.* better schinãnzia, *sf.* (*med.*) angĩna, a quinsy  
**Anginõso**, -a, *a.* (*med.*) attended with angina  
**ãngiolo**, angiolẽtto, V. Angelo, angelũccio  
**Angiografia**, *sf.* (*anat.*) angiology (description of the vessels in the human body)  
**ãngiola**, *sf.* V. angela  
**Angiolẽssa**, *sf.* (*painting*) fẽmale angẽl  
**Angiologia**, *sf.* angiology (treatise on the vessels of the human body)  
**Angiotomia**, *sf.* (*surg.*) angiotomy, the õpening of a vẽssel (as in bleeding); (*anat.*) dissẽction of the vẽssels of the body  
**Angioscõpo**, *sm.* angioscope (instrument for examining the capillary vẽssels)  
**Angiospẽrme**, *sf.* (*bot.*) angiosperm (plant having its seeds inclosed in a pericarp)  
**Angipõrto**, *sm.* blind-ãlley  
**Anglicanismo**, *sm.* anglicanism, doctrines of the Church of England  
**Anglicãno**, -a, *a.* anglican; la chiẽsa —, the Church of England  
**Anglicismo**, *sm.* anglicism  
**Anglo**, -a, *sm.* (*poet.*) Englishman, English woman  
**Anglomania**, *sf.* anglomãnia  
**Anglomãno**, -a, *a.* infẽctẽd with anglomãnia  
**Angolãre**, *a.* angular, hãving corners  
**Angolarmẽte**, *adv.* angularly, with angles  
**Angolãto**, -a, *a.* angulãted, hãving angles  
**Angolẽtto**, *sm.* small angle; nook, cõrner  
**ãngolo**, *sm.* angle; cõrner; — acũto, acũte angle; — ottũso, obtũse angle; — rẽtto, right angle; in un —, in a cõrner  
**Angolõso**, -a, *a.* angulous, full of angles  
**Angõre**, *sm.* (*poet.*) anguish, griẽf, pangs  
**Angoscẽvole**, *a.* painful, afflictive, griẽvous  
**Angõscia**, angosciãnzia, *sf.* | anguish, pain, af-  
**Angosciamento**, *sm.* | affliction, anxiety  
**Angosciãre**, *va.* 1. to griẽve, vex, torment —ãrsi, *vr.* to griẽve, fret, be unẽasy  
**Angosciãto**, -a, *a.* tõrn with anguish, distressed  
**Angosciosamente**, *adv.* painfully, with griẽf

**Angoscioso**, -a, *a.* sorrowful, anxious, angue, *sm.* (poet.) snake (grieved)  
**Anguicrinoto** -a, *a.* (poet.) having serpents instead of hair  
**Anguilla**, *sf.* (zool.) eel; **tenere l'— per la coda**, to be engaged in a difficult enterprise; **pigliare anguille**, to sport, indulge in sport; **aver la voglia dell'—**, to be restless, to stir continually (either from disease or habit)  
**Anguillaja**, *sf.* eel-pond  
**Anguillare**, *sm.* long espalier of propped vines  
**Anguillèta**, **anguillina**, *sf.* small eel  
**Anguinaglia**, **anguinaja**, *sf.* the groin  
**Anguria**, *sf.* V. Cocómero  
**Angustamento**, *sm.* V. Restrangimento  
**Angustare**, *va.* 1. to narrow, pinch, hamper  
**Angustarsi**, *vf.* to become strait, narrow, hampered  
**Angustia**, *sf.* straitness, narrowness; straitness of circumstances, narrowness of means, pecuniary distress; want, indigence, pain, suffering  
**Angustiare**, *va.* 1. to pinch, press, hamper, distress, oppress, vex; —arsi, *vf.* to be grieved, chagrined, distressed  
**Angustiato**, -a, *a.* distressed, harassed, plagued  
**Angustioso**, -a, *a.* afflicted, vexed, anxious  
**Angusto**, -a, *a.* narrow, pinched, hampered  
**áni**, **áni**, *and* **áne**, **áne**, *interj.* sounds used to call ducks  
**anice**, *sm.* anise-seed; anise-water  
**ánil**, *sm.* (bot.) anil  
**Anile**, *a.* (poet.) aged, (advanced), in years  
**ánima**, *sf.* soul; life; thought, mind, imagination; **non vi era — nata**, there was not a soul; **l'— umana è spirito**, the soul of man is a spirit; **uomo di —**, a pious man; — **bassa**, vile, base, grovelling, mean soul; **funesto all'—** soul-destroying; **per l'— mia**, for the soul of me; **acconciarsi dell'—**, **acconciare i fatti dell'— sua**, to prepare to die (by receiving the sacraments of the Church, by being reconciled to God); **tenere l'— co' denti**, to be very weak, infirm, to be an invalid; **brillare l'—**, to be without one's self with joy; **fare una cosa con —**, to do something amain, vigorously; **essere — e corpo d' uno**, to be hand and glove with a person; **render l'—**, to give up the ghost  
**Animadversione**, *sf.* animadversion  
**Animalaccio**, *sm.* great ugly animal; (*fig.*) brute, beast, great animal, stupid fellow  
**Animalculo**, *sm.* animalcule  
**Animale**, *sm.* animal; (*fig.*) animal, booby, stupid fellow; *a.* animal, living, sentient  
**Animalesco**, -a, *a.* of the nature of animals  
**Animalétto**, -ino, *sm.* little creature, animalcule  
**Animalettucciaccio**, *sm.* nasty little animal  
**Animaliante**, *smpl.* V. Zoofiti

**Animalità**, *sf.* animality, animal life  
**Animalizzare**, *va.* 1. to animalize, to give animal life to; to endow with the properties of animals  
**Animalizzazione**, *sf.* animalization  
**Animalone**, *sm.* large animal, unwieldy beast; heavy-faced man, clumsy fellow  
**Animaluccio**, **animaluzzo**, *sm.* small animal  
**Animante**, *sm.* sentient being, animal  
**Animare**, *va.* 1. to animate, encourage, vivify  
**Animato**, -a, *a.* animated, lively, spirited  
**Animatore**, -trice, *smf.* he, she who animates  
**Animaversione**, *sf.* chastisement, reproof  
**Animazione**, *smf.* animation, animating  
**ànime**, *sf.* ànime, (resin of an amber color)  
**Animella**, *sf.* sweet-bread; sucker (of a pump)  
**Animetta**, *sf.* animetta (the cloth which covers the cup of the eucharist)  
**Animismo**, *sm.* animism (the doctrine that the phenomena of the animal system are produced by the soul)  
**Animista**, *sm.* animist, one who maintains the doctrines of animism  
**ànimo**, *sm.* intellect, understanding, mind; **acconciare l'— a chelessia**, to be reconciled to something; **avere — addosso a uno**, to hate one; **avere l'— fermo a una persona**, to love a person with constancy; **cadere l'—**, to lose courage, to despond; **abbiate l'— scárico**, be quite at your ease; **dar — ad uno**, to encourage one; **volgere nell'—**, to revolve in one's mind; **furar gli ànimi**, to captivate the minds and hearts, to make one's self popular; **dirò l'— mio**, I'll speak my mind; **fatevi —**, pluck up heart; **mi gode l'—**, I am delighted; **non vi perdete d'—**, don't lose your spirits; **fátelo**, **se vi basta l'—**, do it if you have the courage, if you can; **fátelo**, **se vi dà l'—**, do it if you can find in your heart (or bear) to do it; **grandèzza d'—**, greatness of soul; **di buon —**, willingly, with all my heart; **ànimol coraggio! — e era vivanda vera**, *prov. exp.* (the entertainer's) good heart and good grace make a poor cheer truly good; — **risoluto non ha orèchi**, *prov. exp.*, a determined man listens to no advice; — **risoluto non vuol consiglio**, *prov. exp.* a resolute mind needs no advice  
**Animosamente**, *a.* boldly, rancorously  
**Animosità**; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* animosity; rancour; boldness  
**Animoso**, -a, *a.* bold, spirited; overbearing; warped  
**— a**, (*bramoso*), *a.* desirous, eager (*Bocc.*)  
**Animuccia**, *sf.* poor creature, little creature  
**ànise**, **àniso** (*bot.*) *sm.* V. Anice  
**Anisétto**, *sm.* anise-water, anise seed



Anitra, *sf.* (*zool.*) duck, drake; — máscchia, drake; — fémmina, duck  
 Anitráccio, *sm.* —élla, *sf.* duckling  
 Anitrína, *sf.* duck-weed; duckling  
 Anitríno, *sm.* duckling, young duck, drake  
 Anitrío, anitríre, *sm.* neighing of a horse  
 Anitríre, 3. *better* nitríre, *vn.* to neigh  
 Anitróccolo, *sm.* V. Anitríno  
 Annacquáménto, *sm.* watering, dilúting  
 Annacquáre, *va.* 1. to dilúte, to mix with wáter, to wáter; weaken, spoil; — il víno, to pút wáter into wine, to baptize it; — un'idéa, to dilúte or drown an idéa in a déluge of wórd  
 Annacquaticcio, -a, *a.* mixed with a little wáter  
 Annacquáto, -a, *a.* mixed with wáter, weakened, spoiled; sóle —, wáding sun  
 Annaffiáménto, *sm.* V. Inaffiáménto  
 Annaffiáre, *va.* 1. to wáter; V. Inaffiáre, etc.  
 Annále, ánnuo, -a, *a.* Annual, yéarly, of évery  
 Annáli, *sm.* ánnals (yéar)  
 Annalista, *sm.* ánnalist, writer of ánnals, etc.  
 Annasáménto, *sm.* smélling, scénting  
 Annasáre, *va.* 1. to smell, còme to a trial with  
 Annaspáre, *va.* 1. to wínd, réel into skéins  
 Annaspicársi, *urf.* to get púzzled, bewildered (in one's thoughts)  
 Annàta, *sf.* yéar, whole yéar; yéar's profits  
 Annèbbiáménto, *sm.* clóudiness, glóominess  
 Annèbbiáre (*from.* nébbia, fog), *va.* 1. to clóud, dárken, dim, to blight, blást, mildew; *vn.* to becòme mildewed; —ársi, *urf.* to get túrbid, múddy, blighted, blinded  
 Annèbbiáto, -a, *a.* clóuded, fóggy, mildewed  
 Annegáménto, *sm.* drowning, rúin (denial)  
 Annegáre, *van.* 1. to drowñ, to be drowñed, get drowñed, drowñ one's self; egli cádde nell'acqua e s'annegò (*or* annegò), he fell into the wáter and wás drowñed; quel giocatóre si è annegáto, that gambler has drowñed himself. V. Negáre  
 Annegáto, -a, *a.* drowñed, sóffocated; denied  
 Annegazióne, *sf.* annegation; self-denial  
 Anneghittíménto, *sm.* láziness, poltróonery  
 Anneghittíre, *vn.* 3. —írsi, *urf.* to grów lázy  
 Anneghittito, -a, *a.* grówn lázy, còwardly  
 Annegráre, *va.* 1. V. Anneráre  
 Annèllide, *sm.* (*natural history*) ánnelid, ánnelidan; anèllidi, *pl.* ánnelida, anelliáta  
 Anneráménto, *sm.* blackness, blackening  
 Anneráre, *va.* 1. to blácken; blackbáll; tárnish, defáme; —íre, *vn.*, —írsi, *urf.* to get black, blácken  
 Anneráto, -a, *a.* blackened, disgráced  
 Anneráménto, *sm.* blackness  
 Annerire, *va.* 3. to blácken, tárnish, defáme  
 Anneritúra, *sf.* blackness, black spot  
 Annéssó, -a, *a.* annéxed, conjóined

Annestáménto, *sm.* gráfting, inoculáting  
 Annestáre, *va.* 1. V. Innestáre  
 Annestatúra, *sf.* gráfting, insérction  
 Annèttère, *va.* 2. (*part.* annéssó, -a) to annèx, unite, jóin; to connect with  
 Annéváre, *va.* 1. to còol with snów  
 Annibbiáre, *va.* 1. to be inclúded amóñ, be pláced, háve a pláce (*used jokingly*)  
 Annichiláménto, *sm.* annihilation  
 Annichiláre, *va.* 1. to annihilate, destróy, annúil  
 Annichilársi, *urf.* to be annihilated, to cringe  
 Annichiláto, -a, *a.* annihilated, annúiled  
 Annichilazióne, *sf.* annihilation, destrúction  
 Annichilíre, *va.* 3. to annihiláte  
 Annidáre, *vn.* 1. to nest, build a nest, settle  
 Annidársi, *urf.* 1. to néstle, settle one's self  
 Annidáto, -a, *a.* néstled, niched, settled, fixed  
 Annientáménto, *sm.* annihilation, redúction to nóthing  
 Annientáre, *va.* 1. to annihiláto, destróy  
 Annighittíre, *vn.* 3. —írsi, *urf.* to grów lázy  
 Anniversário, *sm.* annivèrsary  
 ánn-, *sm.* yéar, twélve-móñth; — bisestile, léap yéar; — scolástico, académic yéar; — sánto, jubilé; mezz'—, hálf a yéar; l'— scórsó, lást yéar; l'— ventúro, next yéar; di qui a un —, in a yéar; all'—, bý the yéar, a yéar; capo d'—, new yéar's day; ánnuále di un —, yéarling; gráve o piéno d'ánni, in yéars, fúll of yéars; vérd'ánni, prime of life; sono ánni e ánni, many yéars agó; ella ha diécí ánni, she is ten yéars óld; andáre in lá con gli ánni, to grów óld; éssere in lá con gli ánni, to be advánced fár in yéars; mi páre, mi sa mill'ánni di rivederla, I long to sée her agáin; il mal — che Dio ti dá, (*vulg.*) a plágue upón you! — di néve, — di béne, (*prov. exp.*) a snówy yéar a pléntiful yéar; buon cápo d'—, I wish you a háppy new yéar  
 Annobilíménto, *sm.* nobilitátion, the making nóble  
 Annobilítáre, *va.* annobilíre, V. Nobilitáre  
 Annodáménto, annodatúra, *sm.* týing, tíe, knot  
 Annodáre, *va.* 1. to tíe, knot, jóin, conjóin  
 Annodinia, *sf.* ábsence or cessátion of páin  
 Annojámentó, *sm.* ennui, wéariness, disgust  
 Annojáre, *va.* 1. to annóy, wéary, téase, importúne; —ársi, *urf.* to féel annóyed, bé wéaried, displéased, disgustéd  
 Annojáto, -a, *a.* annóyed, wéaried, téased  
 Annojosáménte, *adv.* tédiously  
 Annojóso, -a, *a.* V. Nojóso  
 Annoláre, *va.* 1. V. Noleggiáre  
 Annomáre, *va.* 1. to name, cáll; V. Nomináre

**Annóna, sf.** victuals, provisions, stores  
**Annonário, -a, a.** of or belonging to provisions

**Annóso, -a, a.** of many yéars, óld, áncient  
**Annotáre, va. 1.** to note, remark, annotáte  
**Annotátore, sm.** annotátor, who writes notes  
**Annotazióne, sf.** annotátion, remark, note  
**Annotino, a.** yearling, of a yéar  
**Annottáre, vn. 1.** —ársi, —írsi, *vsf.* to grów dárk; *annotta, better* si fa nótte, night falls

**Annotátó, -a, a.** benighted, fást asléep  
**Annoveraménto, sm.** enumerátion, detáil  
**Annoveránte, sm.** enumerátíng, computíng  
**Annoveráre, va. 1.** to número, cóunt, compute

**Annoverátó, -a, a.** reckoned, tóld, cóunted  
**Annoverátore, sm.** reckoner, téller, computer

**Annoverévole, a.** that máy bé cóunted  
**Annóvero, sm.** reckoning, calculation, número  
**Annualé, a.** annual, yéarly (ber —, *Annuario, sm.* yéar's allowance)

**Annualità, sf.** annuity  
**Annualménto, adv.** yéarly, ánnually  
**Annúario, -a, a.** yéarly, that retúrns évery yéar, cóming yéarly

**Annubiláre, va. 1.** to óverspréad with clóuds; —ársi, *vn.* to get clóudy, to becóme glóomy  
**Annugoláre, va. 1.** —ársi, *vsf.* to grów clóudy

**Annuire, (-isco, -isci, -isce) vn. 3.** to nod approbátion, to consent, accéde, yíeld, assént

**Annuláre, a.** ánnular, ánnulary, ringlike; eclissi —, ánnular eclipse  
**Annularménto, adv.** like a ring

**Annulláre, va. 1.** to annúl, suppress  
**Annullátó, -a, a.** annulled, repéaled, vóid  
**Annullátore, -trice, smf.** annhiler, repéaler, suppressor

**Annullazióne, sf.** annullíng, repéal  
**Annunziáre, va. 1.** V. Annoveráre  
**Annunciáre, and derivatives, V.** Annunziáre

**Annunziaménto, sm.** prediction, announcíng  
**Annunziáre, va. 1.** to announce, státe, predict

**Annúnziátó, -a, a.** announcéd, státed, tóld  
**Annunziátore, -trice, smf.** announcer  
**Annunziazióne, sf.** annunciátion, Lády-day  
**Annúnzio, sm.** announcément, néws, prognóstic

**ánnuo, -a, a.** ánnual, yéarly  
**Annusáre, va. V.** Annasáre  
**Annuvoláre, va. 1.** —íre, 3. to clóud, dárken, óverspréad with clóuds; *vn.* —ársi, *vsf.* to grów clóudy

**Annuvolátó, -a, -íto, -a, a.** clóudy, dárk áno, *sm.* ánus

**Anodíno, -a, a.** ánodýne, lénitive  
**Anomalia, sf.** anómaly, irregularity

**Anomalístico, -a, a. V.** Anómalo  
**Anómalo, -a, a.** anómalous, irrégular  
**Anónide, sf. (bot.)** onónis, rest-harrow  
**Anónimo, -a, a.** anónymous  
**Anoressia, sf.** ánorexy (want of appetite without a loáthing of food)  
**Anormále, a.** anormal, abnórmal  
**Anotomía, sf.** anotomista, *sm. V.* Anatomía, etc.

**Ausa, sf.** hándle (round); (*geogr.*) créek, bay; váso a due ánsé, two-hándled vés-sel; dáre — a, to give a pláusible hándle for

**Ansaménto, sm.** pánting, shórtness of bréath

**Ansánte, a.** pánting, óut of bréath  
**Ansáre, vn. 1.** to pant, bé óut of bréath, bréathe short

**Ansátó, -a, a.** ánsátéd, having a hándle or hándles

**Anseático, -a, a. (geog.)** Hanseátic; le cit-tà Anseático, the Hanse Tówns

**Anseréllo, sm.** yóung góose, gréen-góose  
**anserí, smpl.** chéstrnuts boiled and áfterwards dried

**Anserino, -a, a.** ánséríne, resémbling the skin of a góose, unéven

**ánsia, sf.** anxiety

**Ansíare, V.** Ansáre

**Ansietá, sf.** anxiety, ánxiousness, páng  
**Ansietátó, -a, a. (seldom used)** ánxious, ánguished, distressed

**ánsima, sf. V.** Asma

**Ansímáre, V.** Ansáre

**ánsio, ansióso, -a, a.** ánxious, unéasy

**Ansiosaménto, adv.** ánxiously

**ánsola, sf.** ring (in the inside of a bell) on which hangs the clapper

**Antagonismo, sm.** antágonism

**Antagonista, sm.** antágonist

**Antárie, sfp.** cráne, cáble to ráise weights

**Antártico, -a, a. (geogr.)** antárctic  
**ánte, adv. and prep. (Latin)** before, V. Avánti

**Antecedénte, sm. and a.** antecédent; fore-góing

**Antecedenteménto, adv.** préviously

**Antecedénza, sf.** precédeny priority

**Antecédere, va. 2. irr. V.** Precédere

**Antecessóre, sm. (antecessor) predécessor**

**Antedétto, -a, a.** aforesáid; foreméntioned

**Antediluviáno, -a, a.** antedilúvial, antedilúvian; *sm.* antedilúvian; one who lived before the déluge

**Antelmíntico, -a, a.** anthelmintic, vérmifuge

**Antelucáno, -a, a.** befóre dáy-break

**Antemurále, sm.** rámpart, párapet, défence

**Antenátó, sm.** fóre-fáther, áncesor

**Antenitório, sm. (chem.)** gláss váse úsed in préparing súblimates

**Anténna, sf. (mar.)** sáil-yárd; (*ent.*) féeler

(of an insect); long straight trunk of a tree, shaft (lance); antenne, *pl. (ent.)* antennae, feelers; (*mar.*) sail-yards  
 Antennato, -a, *a.* provided with antennae  
 Antennetta, *sf.* small sail yard; little feeler  
 Antenora, *sf.* (name given by Dante to a) place of punishment for traitors  
 Antepenultimo, -a, *a.* antepenult, last but two  
 Anteporre, (antepongo, etc. *V. Porre*) *va.* 2 *irr.* to prefer, put before  
 Anteposizione, *sf.* preference, placing before  
 Antepassati, *smpl.* forefathers, progenitors, dead ancestors  
 Anteposto, -a, *a.* preferred, placed before  
 Antera, *sf. (bot.)* anther, the top of the stamen (containing the fertilizing dust)  
 Anteriore, *a.* first, prior; *sm.* anterior, front  
 Anteriormente, *adv.* previously, before  
 Antescritto, -a, *a.* above written, aforesaid  
 Anteserragli, *sm.* fore-inclōsure, field-gate  
 Antesignano, Antesignano *sm.* standard-bearer  
 Anti (Greek prefix signifying against), anti; (Latin prefix meaning before) ante  
 Antiabolizionista, *smf.* antiabolitionist, one who opposes abolition  
 Antiandare, *vn.* 1. *irr.* to go before, precede  
 Antibacchico, *sm.* (*vers.*) antibacchius  
 Antibagno, *sm.* place before the bath-room  
 Antibàlia, *sf.* substitute wet-nurse  
 Antibèco, *sm.* buttress of a bridge  
 Antibraccio, Avambraccio, *sm.* (*anat.*) fore-arm  
 Anticaglia, *sf.* old musty matters, antiquities  
 Anticagliaccia, *sf.* old stuff, lumber, rubbish  
 Anticamēto, *a.* formerly, in the olden times  
 Anticamera, *sf.* antechamber, entrance chamber, hall; fare —, to dance attendance, be kept waiting; mi fece fare — un'ora, un'ora d'—, he kept me waiting an hour  
 Anticàsa, *sf.* covered space before a house, *V. Atrio*  
 Anticato, -a, *a.* inured, used, accustomed, seasoned  
 Anticheggiare, *vn.* 1. to follow old customs, manners, etc.  
 Antichetto, -a, *a.* rather old, a little old-fashioned  
 Antichèzza, *sf.* antiquity  
 Antichità, (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* antiquity, old times, ancients; non essere l' — di Brèscia, not to be very old

Antichi, *smpl.* ancients, ancestors  
 Anticipamēto, *sm.* *V. Anticipazione*  
 Anticipare, *va.* 1. to anticipate, forestall, be before hand with; — una somma, to pay a sum before hand, in advance  
 Anticipatamēto, *adv.* before hand, in advance  
 Anticipato, -a, *a.* anticipated, been before  
 Anticipazione, *sf.* anticipation  
 Antico, -a, *a.* ancient, very old; — quanto il brodetto, — quanto il Tantum ergo, — quanto il Dies iræ, very old indeed; all' antica, *adv. exp.* according to the manner of the ancients, according to the ancient custom; *sm.* *V. Antenato*  
 Anticoncepire, *va.* 3. to preconceive, to conceive or form before-hand; opinione anticoncepita, better proconcepita, preconceived opinion  
 Anticognizione | *sf.* foresight, foreknow-  
 Anticonoscenza | ledge, prescience  
 Anticonoscere, *va.* 3. *irr.* to foresee, foreknow  
 Anticorrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to outrun, outstrip  
 Anticorriere, better foriere, *sm.* fore-runner  
 Anticorte, *sf.* outer court, fore-court  
 Anticostituzionale, *a.* anticonstitutional, opposed to or against the constitution  
 Anticostituzionalmente, *adv.* in an anticonstitutional manner  
 Anticresi, *sf.* (*law*; of immovables) gage, pledge  
 Anticristiano, -a, *a.* antichristian  
 Anticristo, *sm.* Antechrist, false prophet, the man of sin  
 Anticuore, *sm.* (*vet.*) anticor  
 Anticursore, *sm.* forerunner, precursor  
 Antidàta, *sf.* antidate  
 Antidatàre, *va.* 1. to antidate  
 Antidemocratico, -a, *a.* antidemocratic, antidemocràtical  
 Antidetto, -a, *a.* foretold, aforesaid  
 Antidicimēto, *sm.* prediction, foretelling  
 Antidire, *va.* 3. to predict, prognosticate  
 Antidotário, *sm.* dispensatory, pharmacopia  
 Antidoto, *sm.* antidote, counter-poison  
 Antiemetico, *a.* antiemetic, allaying vomiting; *sm.* antiemetic, a remedy to check vomiting  
 Antiepiscolpali, *smpl.* (*hist. of England*)  
 Antiepiscolpali  
 Antilogistico, -a, *a.* (*med.*) antiphlogistic; *sm.* antiphlogistic  
 Antifona, *sf.* anthem; l' — sarà più lunga del salmo, *prov. exp.* (the anthem will be longer than the psalm); no more preface! come to the subject  
 Antifonário, *sm.* anthem-book; singer  
 Antifosso, *sm.* (*fort.*) advance-fosse, van foss

nôr, rûde; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fàre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pôiše, bôšs; fôul, fôwl; gém, as  
 forte, ruga; - forte, œuf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai e, i; poi; fausto; gemma, rosa,



Antiflasi, *sf.* antiphraſis  
 Antigudicâre, *va.* to prejûdge  
 Antiguardâre, *va.* to foreſee  
 Antiguardia, *sf.* vanguard  
 Antiguardo, *sm.* (*mil.*) vãn, vanguard  
 Antigustâre, *va.* 1. *V.* Pregustâre  
 Antiliberale, *a.* opposed to or agâinst the principles of liberals; illiberal  
 Antiliberalismo, *sm.* views or principles opposed to liberalism  
 Antilogia, *sf.* antilogy, contradiction  
 Antimeridiâno, -a, *a.* antimeridian; alle 10 antimeridiâne, at ten before noon, in the forenoon  
 Antimêtere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to prefer, put before  
 Antimonârchico, -a, *a.* antimonarchic, opposed to monarchy  
 Antimoniâle, *a.* antimônial, of ântimony  
 Antimônio, *sm.* (*min.*) ântimony  
 Antimurâre, *va.* 1. to make a parapet wall  
 Antimûro, *sm.* outward wall, parapet  
 Antinâto, -a, *a.* born before-hand  
 Antinazionâle, *a.* opposed to the national honor or welfare  
 Antinazionalitã, *sf.* opposition to, or inconsistency with the national good  
 Antinefritico, -a, *a.* (*med.*) antinephritic, counteracting diseases of the kidneys  
 Antinômo, *sm.* first name  
 Antinomia, *sf.* contradiction between two laws  
 Antipãpa, *sm.* ântipope  
 Antipapista, *a.* *mf.* antipãpal, antipapist-ic, antipapistical  
 Antipãsto, *sm.* ântipast, fôretãste, first course  
 Antipãtia, *sf.* antipathy, natural aversion  
 Antipãtico, -a, *a.* antipathetical, repulsive  
 Antipãtizzãre, *va.* 1. to have a dislike or antipathy to, to feel an aversion for or to  
 Antipensãre, *va.* 1. to premeditate, consider  
 Antipensãto, -a, *a.* premeditated  
 Antipenûltimo, -a, *a.* antipenûltimate  
 Antiperistãsi, *sf.* antiperistãsis (the opposition of a contrary quality by which the quality opposed acquires strength)  
 Antipodi, *smpl.* (*geogr.*) antipodes  
 Antipodicola, *smf.* ântipode, one who lives on the opposite side of the globe  
 Antipolítico, -a, *a.* ill-advised, wrong-judged, not politic, contrary to the public welfare  
 Antiporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to prefer, put before  
 Antipôrta, -o, *smf.* the entrance door of a vestibule, a pãrtal, the first of two double doors, a room-door, glass-door  
 Antiprêndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to seize before hand  
 Antiquãria, *sf.* antiquãrian study  
 Antiquãrio, *sm.* antiquary, antiquãrian; *a.* antiquarian  
 Antiquãto, -a, *a.* antiquated, obsolete, old

Antiquo, -a, *a.* *V.* Antico  
 Antisãggio, *sm.* preliminary essay, fôretãste  
 Antisãpêre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to foreknow, foresee  
 Antisãpêvole, *a.* prognosticable  
 Antisãpûta, *sf.* foreknowledge, foresight  
 Antisãpûto, -a, *a.* foreseen, foreknown  
 Antiscorbûtico, -a, *a.* antiscorbûtic  
 Antisserrãgio, *sm.* outer-court, pãled enclosure  
 Antisociãle, *a.* Antisocial  
 Antispãsi, *sf.* (*med.*) antispas (revulsion of fluids from one part of the body to another)  
 Antispasmòdico, -a, *a.* antispasmodic  
 Antiste, *sm.* antistes, prêle, ruler, chief, head  
 Antistêrico, -a, *a.* anti-hystêric  
 Antitesi, *sf.* antithesis  
 Antiteto, *sm.* (*Greek*) antitheton, an opposite  
 Antitrinitãrii, *smpl.* Antitrinitãrians  
 Antitrinitãrio, -a, *smf.* Antitrinitãrian; *a.* Antitrinitãrian  
 Antivedêre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to foresee  
 Antivedimêto, *sm.* foreboding, foreseeing  
 Antiveditôre, -trico, Antiveggênte, *smf.* one who foresees  
 Antivedutamêto, *adv.* with foresight  
 Antiveduto, -a, *a.* foreseen, anticipated  
 Antiveggênte, *a.* foreseeing, foreknowing  
 Antiveggênza, *sf.* foresight, foreknowledge, forethought  
 Antivegnênte, *a.* forestãlling, forecastng  
 Antivelêno, *sm.* *V.* Antidoto  
 Antivenêreo, -a, *a.* antivenereal  
 Antivenire, *vn.* 3. to be beforehand with, to have the start of, to forestall, anticipate  
 Antivigliã, *sf.* the day before an eve  
 Antiflô, *sm.* (*Greek*) lover of flowers  
 Antologia, *sf.* anthology, elegant extracts in prose and poetry, etc.  
 Antonomãsia, *sf.* (*rh.*) antonomasia  
 Antonomasticamênte, *adv.* antonomastically  
 Antrãce, *sm.* anthrax, scab, blotch  
 Antracite, *sf.* (*min.*) anthracite  
 Ântrô, *sm.* cave, cavern; (*anat.*) cavity of the ear; ântri del cuore, (*anat.*) ventricles of the heart  
 Antropofagia, *sf.* antropophagy, the practice of eating human flesh  
 Antropófago, *sm.* antropophagus, cannibal  
 Antropologia, *sf.* Anthropology  
 Antropomorfismo, *sm.* antropomorphism  
 Antropomorfitã, *sm.* anthropomorphist, anthropomorphite  
 Anulãre, *sm.* ring-finger; *a.* annular  
 Anzãre, *vn.* 1. to pant, palpitate, breathe short  
 anzi, *prep. adv.* before; rather; even; also, nay, on the contrary; — la mia morte, before I die; mi trattãva — da pãdre che da padrône, he treated me rather like a father than a master; procurãre d'emul-

lârli, — di sorpassârli, trý to équal, náy to surpáss them; è ricco? — è póvero, is he rich? on the còntrary, he is póor

Anzianátò, *sm.* eldership, dignity, óffice of the èlders

Anzianità, *sf.* áncientness, antiquity, sc-niòrity

Anzianfíco, *sm. (ant.)* *V.* Anzianátò

Anziáno, *sm.* áncient, sènator, èlder

—, -a, *a.* áncient, vèry óld, antique

Anziché, *conj. adv.* befóre that; sòoner than, ráther than

Anzichenò, *adv.* ráther than ótherwise

Anziléto, -a, *a.* foresáid

Acchiáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Adocchiáre

Aoliátò, -a, *a.* (*seldom used*) óily, óiled

Adombráre, *va.* *V.* Adombráre

Acincináre, *va.* 1. to máke or becòme cròoked

Aonestáre, *va.* *V.* Adonestáre, ceonestáre

Aorcáre, *va.* to strángle with a cord

Aormáre, *va.* 1. to track, scent, sèek

Aórta, *sf. (anat.)* aórta, the grèat ártery

Aortáre, *va. (of beasts)* to miscárry, *V.* spèrdere

Aórtico, -a, *a.* aórtal, aórtic

Aosmía, *sf.* wánt of smell

A paragóne, *adverb.* in comparíson; — di, in comparíson of, comparèd to

A pártè, *sm. (theat.)* aside; —, *adverb.* aside

A pássò a pássò, *adverb.* step bý step; slòwly, régularly

Apátía, *sf.* ápathy, insensibility

Apático, -a, *a.* insensíble, apathétic

Apalístà, *smf.* ápathíst, one dèstitute of féeling

àpe, (àpa, *ant.*) *sf. (ent.)* bée

Apelióta, Apelióte, *sm.* éast wind

Apepsía, *sf.* dýspepsy, indigèstion

Apèrire, *va.* 3. to ópen; *V.* Aprire

Aperítivo, -a, *a. (med.)* apèritive, ópening

Apertamènte, *adv.* ópenly, fránkly, públic-ly

Apèrto, -a, *a.* ópened, ópen, fránk, cléar, évident, pláin; a bráccia apèrte, with ópen árms

Apertóre, *sm.* ópener, he who ópens

Apertúra, *sf.* ápterture, ópening, hole, fis-sure; (*mus.*) óverture; far —, to give an opportunity

Apiáre, apiário, *sm. (ant.)* *V.* Alveáre

ápice, *sm.* ápex, top, height, sùmmít

Apícolo, *sm.* smáll péak, little éminence

Apiressía, *sf. (med.)* ápyrexý, intermission (of a fever)

àpiro, -a, *a.* incombústíble, inconsumáble

A più non póssò } *adverb.* with all one's

A più potère } might, with might

Apocalísse, Apocalíssi, *sf.* apócalypse

Apócino, *sm. (bot.)* apócynón, apócynum, dogbane, dog's bane

A póco a póco, *adverb.* little by little

Apócopa, apócope, *sf.* elision, apócope

Apócrito, -a, *a.* apócryphal, dóubtfúll

Apodittico, -a, *a.* apodictical

ápodo, *a.* ápodal, féetless

Apófsi, *sm. (anat.)* apófysis (prócess protuberance of a bone)

Apogéo, *sm.* ápogée

Apógrafo, *sm.* ápograph, tránscrip, còpy

Apollinári, *a. pl. (from Apollo);* giuóchi —, Apollinárián games

Apollinarísti, *smpl.*, Apollináriáns (heretics who denied Christ's humanity)

Apollíneo, -a, *a.* of Apóllo, of músic

Apologética, *sf.* apologétics

Apologético, -a, *a.* apologétic

Apología, *sf.* defénce, justífication, apólogy

Apologísta, *sm.* apólogist, defènder

Apólogo, *sm.* apólogue, móral fáble

Aponeurósi, *sm. (anat.)* aponeurósís (ex-pansion of a tendon in the manner of a membrane)

Apoplessía, *sf.* ápoplexy

Apoplético, -a, *a.* apoplétic, of ápoplexy

Aposiopèsi, *sf. (rh.)* aposiopésís, réticence, prèterition

A posta, *adverb.* intèntionally, on púrpose

Apostasia, *sf.* apóstasy

Apóstata, *sm.* apóstate, rèneegade

Apostatáre, *vn.* to apóstatisè, becòme a rène-egade

Apostátríce, *sf.* female apóstate, rèneegade, reyólter

Apostèma, *sf.* túmour, ábscess, impòsthume

Apostemáre, *vn.* 1. to súppurate, dráw to a héad

Apostemátò, -a, -óso, -a, *a.* fèstèred, súp-purated, gàngrenous

Apostemazióne, *sf.* a gètting púrlent, an ábscess

Apostilla, *sf.* márginal nóte, *V.* Postilla

Apostolátò, *sm.* apóstleshíp, apóstolate

Apostolicamènte, *adv.* apóstólically

Apostólico, -a, *a.* apóstólic; all'apóstolica, *adv. exp.* pláinly, simply, with (apóstólic) simplicitý; *sm.* the Pope

Apóstolo, *sm.* apóstle; 1'— delle gènti, the Apóstle of the Gèntiles (St. Pául)

Apóstrofa, apóstrofe, *sf.* apóstrophe

Apostrofáre, *va.* 1. to pút an apóstrophe

Apostrofátamènte, *adv.* with an apóstrophe

Apostrofátúra, *sf.* the pútting apóstrophes

Apotégma, apotlégma, *sm.* apophthegm, ápothegm

Apoteósi, *sf.* apothéosis, deífication

Apoticário, *sm.* apóthecary

Appaciámènto, *sm.* *V.* Pacificamènto

Appaciáre, *va.* 1. to appéase, pácify, ré-concille

Appacificáre, *va.* 1. to pácify; *sm.* to be-còme pácified, réconciled

Appadiglionáre, *va.* 1. to pitch a tent, camp

Appadiglionátò, -a, *a.* encámped, ténted

Appagábile, *a.* that máy bè sàtisfied

**Appagamento**, *sm.* contentment, satisfaction  
**Appagante**, *a.* satisfying, that satisfies  
**Appagare**, (*appágo, appághi, appága*), *va.* 1. to satisfy, content, gratify, please; *appagarsi*, to be satisfied or contented  
**Appagato**, *-a*, *a.* contented, pleased, satisfied  
**Appagliajare**, *va.* 1. to collect straw for the rick  
**Appágo**, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Appagamento  
**Appajare**, *va.* to match, pair, join, couple; to pair, match, range in pairs; to couple; — *ársi*, *vrf.* to pair, to become ranged in pairs; Iddio fa gli uomini e e's'appajano; Cristo fa le persone e poi l'appája, *prov. exp.* like loves like; birds of a feather flock together  
**Appajatóje**, *sm.* place for doves and pigeons to couple  
**Appajamento**, *sm.* appajatura, *sf.* *V.* Accoppiamento  
**Appalesare**, *va.* 1. to discover, declare, reveal; — *ársi*, *vrf.* to discover one's self, throw off the mask  
**Appallidire**, *vn.* 3. Impallidire  
**Appallottolare**, *va.* 1. to form into small balls  
**Appallare**, *va.* 1. to let or lease out (a public work, job, contract); — una strada ad uno, to confide the making of a road to a person, to give him the job  
**Appaltatóje**, *sm.* contractor, undertaker of a public work  
**Appaltazione**, *sf.* contract for letting or leasing out a public work or job  
**Appálto**, *sm.* government or other public work, contract, undertaking, job; torre un —, to undertake a job, a public work  
**Appaltóne**, *sm.* fussy busy fellow; who meddles with every thing; cheat, impostor  
**Appamóndo**, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Mappamóndo  
**Appancacciarsi**, (*from pancaccia*) *vrf.* to sit idle on the benches of promenades, public squares or coffeehouses; to be a cróny, a village Sólón, a chatty fellow  
**Appanciollarsi**, (*from panciölle*) *vrf.* to sit at one's ease, leaning back on one's chair  
**Appannaggio**, *sm.* appanage  
**Appannamento**, *sm.* dimness, offuscation, tarnish  
**Appannare**, *va.* 1. to dim, offuscate, tarnish, dull; — uno specchio, to dim a looking-glass; *vn.* to stick in the birdlime, to be caught; — nella sua ragna, to fall into one's own snare  
**Appannato**, *-a*, *a.* dimmed, tarnished, offuscated; snared, caught (heavy, massive)  
**Appannatójo**, *sm.* that which dims, or offuscates  
**Appannatotto**, *-a*, *a.* chubby, fat, fleshy

**Apparamento**, *sm.* ornament, attire; gli apparamenti pontificali, the pontifical robes  
**Apparare**, *van.* 1. to prepare; to adorn; to learn (*better* imparare)  
**Apparato**, *-a*, *a.* learned, prepared, adorned — *sm.* decoration, ornament; preparation; — di guerra, the pomp of war; grande — d'eloquenza, great parade of eloquence  
**Apparatura**, *sf.* *V.* Addobbo  
**Apparecciaménto**, *sm.* preparation, goods  
**Apparecchiare**, *va.* 1. to prepare, make ready; — bene, to make good cheer; — male, to fare poorly, to make sorry meals; — la tavola, to lay the cloth; — *ársi*, *vrf.* to prepare one self, get ready  
**Apparecchiato**, *-a*, *a.* prepared, got ready  
**Apparecchiatóje**, *sm.* toilet, dressing-table  
**Apparecchiatóre**, *-trice*, *smf.* he, she who prepares  
**Apparecchiatura**, *sf.* preparation, prepà  
**Apparecchio**, *sm.* } rative disposition  
**Appareggiare**, *va.* 1. *V.* Pareggiare, etc.  
**Apparentarsi**, *better* imparentarsi  
**Apparènte**, *a.* apparent, visible, remarkable  
**Apparentemente**, *adv.* apparently, probably  
**Apparènzà**, *sf.* appéarance, aspect, look; l'— inganna, we are deceived by fair appéarances; salvare l'—, to save appéarances; fare — di checchessia, to make a parade of something, to parade something; in —, *adv. exp.* apparently, by all appéarance  
**Apparère**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Apparire  
**Apparigliare**, *va.* 1. to match (horses)  
**Appariménto**, *sm.* apparition, vision  
**Apparire** (*apparisco*, *-isci*, *-isce*, *part.* *appárso*, *apparito*) *vn.* 3. to appéar, come forth, shew itself, one's self; comincia ad — l'auróra, the auróra begins to appéar  
**Appariscènte**, *a.* visible, remarkable; shówy, gáudy, fláshy, górgéous  
**Appariscènzà**, *sf.* spléndid appéarance, pórtly figure; státeliness, magnificence, górgéousness  
**Apparito**, *-a*, *a.* appéared, becóme visible  
**Apparitóre**, *sm.* (*Rom. ant.*) sèrgent, báiliff, cónstable  
**Apparizione**, *apparita*, *sf.* apparition, vision  
**Appázo**, *-a*, *a.* appéared, évident  
**Appartaménto**, *sm.* apartmènt, suite of rooms, rooms, apartmènts; (large room; apartmènt)  
**Appartare**, *va.* 1. to séparate, to set aside, place apart, ségrégate; — *ársi*, *vrf.* to withdraw one's self, retire from  
**Appartatamente**, *adv.* séparately, aside, apart  
**Appartató**, *-a*, *a.* séparated; apart, set apart  
**Appartegnènte** } *a.* belónging pertáining,  
**Appartenènte** } concèrning, befitting  
**Appartenènzà**, *sf.* appúrtenance, pertinence



**Appartenére** (apparténgo, -tièni, -tiène, etc.), *vn.* to belong, appartain, pertain, concern, befit, become

**Appassàre** (far appassìre), *va. 1.* to wither, make fade

**Appassàto**, -a, *a.* withered, faded

**Appassionaménto**, *sm.* ardour, love, passion

**Appassionàre**, *va. 1.* to impassion

**Appassionàrsi**, *vrf. 3.* to become impassioned; to be éager about, or passionately interested in a thing (*gerly*)

**Appassionataménte**, *adv.* passionately, éa-

**Appassionatèzza**, *sf.* passion, love, ardor, éager or véhément desiré

**Appassionàto**, -a, *a. V.* Passionàto

**Appassìre**, -àrsi, (appassiseo, -isci, -isce, -iàmo, -ite, -iscono), *vn. vrf. 3.* to fade, wither

**Appassito**, -a, *a.* faded, withered

**Appassonàre**, *va. 1.* to shut up—cattle in the fôld

**Appastàre**, *va. 1.* to knead, páste, stick —àrsi, *vrf.* to stick to (as paste), to adhère

**Appastàto**, -a, *a.* kneaded, pásted, stuck

**Appedàre**, *va. (mil.)* to make sôldiers alight from horseback

**Appellàbile**, *a.* appealable, suscèptible of appeal, thât may be appealed from

**Appellagióné**, appellazióne, *sf.* appellaménto, *sm.* appellatiôn, name, title, denominatiôn; (*law*) appeal

**Appellànte**, *smf. (law)* appellânt, he, she who appeals

**Appellàre**, *van. 1.* to appeal to a higher court; to cite, to summon before a magistrate; (*poet.*) to call, name, better chiamàre, nominàre; —, appellàrsi da una senténza, to appeal from a judgment

**Appellativo**, -a, *a.* thât may be appealed from; *sm.* appellative, generic name; la sciàre il próprio per l'—, to quit a certainty for an uncertainty

**Appello**, *sm.* call, call in judgment, appeal, appealing; calling out, challenge, defiance; fare —, to bring in an appeal, to appeal; far l'—, to call over the names; (*legisl.*) to call or count the house; (*mil.*) to call the roll

**Appéna**, a péna, *adv.* hardly, scàrcely; a gran péna, a mála péna, with great difficulty; — egli ebbe proferite quèste parole, che la vóce gli mancò, e cádde mórto, he had scàrcely uttered these words, when his vóice failed him, and he fell déad

**Appenàre**, *vn. 1.* to suffer, be in pain, be distressed; *va.* to pain, distress, téase

**Appenàto**, -a, *a.* afflicted, distressed, tired

**Appèndere**, (appèndo, past appèsi, etc.) *va. 2.* to hang up, affix to, appènd, suspend, annex; — alla cróce, to nail to the cross; — alla parète, to hang upon or to the wàll; *V.* Appiccàre

**Appendice**, *sf.* appendix, addition

**Appendizie**, *sfpl.* better vantaggi, pátti, *smpl.* conditions which the tenant is to perform, beside páying the rent; as to supply the owner with fowls, eggs, etc.

**Appennecchiàre**, *va. 1.* to fill the distaff

**Appensàre**, *van. 1. (little used)* to preméditate (*pose*)

**Appensataménte**, *adv.* designedly, on pur-

**Appèso**, -a, *a.* appènded, suspended

**Appetàre**, *va. 1.* to infect, bestink (*vulg.*); bring the pest

**Appetàto**, -a, *a.* infected, tainted; bestunk

**Appetènte**, *a.* desirous, grèedy or éager after

**Appetènza**, *sf.* slight appetite; appetency

**Appetibile**, *a.* desirable, to be wished for

**Appetìre**, *vn.* to desire earnestly, to long; il sùgo di limòne m'appetisce mólto, I am very fond of lemon juice

**Appetìtevole**, *a. (seldom used)* *V.* Appetitòso

**Appetitivo**, -a, *a. V.* Appetitòso

**Appetito**, *sm.* appetite; — canino, canine appetite; —, *fig.* ardent desire, impetuous wish, sensul passion; — disordinato, disordinàte, disorderly or unruly passion;

buon —, I wish you a good appetite; l'— non vuol sàlsa, *prov. exp.* a good appetite needs no sauce

**Appetito**, -a, *a.* longed for, éagerly desired

**Appetitòso**, -a, *a.* appetizing, alluring, attractive

**Appetizióne**, *sf.* appetency, appetite; Appetency, wish

**Appetlàre**, *van. 1.* to have at heart; take an interest in; (to put one thing for another); — una còsa ad uno, la láy a thing to one's dóor, to charge one with something

**Appétto**, *adv. prep.* opposite, facing; abreast; compared to; a pétto di vói égli non è che un bambíno, he's but a baby to you

**Appèzzàre**, *va. 1.* to cut in pièces

**Appiacére**, *va. 2. V.* Piacére

**Appiacevolire**, (appiacevolisco, -isci), *va. 3.* to soften, appease; to make mild, pleasing, agreeable

**Appianaménto**, *sm. V.* Spianaménto

**Appianàre**, *va. 1.* to smooth, level, facilitate

**Appianàto**, -a, levelled, smoothed, facilitated

**Appianatójo**, *sm.* roller, garden roller

**Appiastràre**, *va. 1.* to plàster, stick, daub; —àrsi, *vrf.* to stick, adhère, become glued to

**Appiastràto**, -a, *a.* daubed over with any thing viscous

**Appiastriciaménto**, *sm.* conglutination

**Appiastriciàre** { *va. 1.* to plàster or stick together with any thing

**Appiastricciàre** { viscous or clammy

**Appiattaménto, sm.** the act of cowering down and hiding one's self, a hiding, concealment

**Appiattare** (*from piátto, flat, squàt*) *va. 1.* to flàtten, máke flat, to squéeze down or in, to crúsh, máke squàt; to secrète, to hide in a hóle, còrner, cove, etc., to conceal; — *ársi, vrf.* to squàt down, dodge into a búsh, hide one's self, skulk, lie concealed

**Appiattaménto, adv.** stéalthily, únderhand  
**Appiattáto, -a, a.** flàttened; líying squàt, concealed; come il serpénte sta — nell'èrba, as a serpent lies hid únder the gràs (hook)

**Appiccagnolo, sm.** hook, crook, peg, ténter

**Appiccamentó, sm.** the act of hánging úp

**Appiccánte, a.** sticky, viscous, glútinous

**Appiccare, va. 1.** to hang, hang úp, suspénd, attàch, hook, to conjóin, stick toghéther, unít, cémént; — un cólpo, to strike a blów; — il fuóco, to kindle a fire; — árla a uno, to pláy, to serve one a trick; — una díspúta, to begín a díspúte; — sonàgli a uno, to defáme, slànder, tradúce one; — zàna, to decéive; — un Brève, to pút to shámé; — áte il vóstro mantéll, hang on your gréat coat; le úve s'appiccàno al tétto, the grapes are suspénded to or fróm the roof; s'appicca il fuóco, the fire is kndling; hánno — áto, il fuóco alla càsa, they have set fire to the hóuse; — la zúffa, la battàglia, to còme to blòws, glve battle; — un ládro, to hang a ròbber; *V. Impiccare*; — *ársi, vrf.* to becòme stúck or hóoked toghéther, to méet, becòme attàched; to séize on; to hang one's self; i seccatóri s'appiccàno come le mignátte e la gramigna, bóres stick to líke dog's grass and léeches

**Appiccatuccio, -a, a.** sticky, sticking, viscous, cléaving, càtching; máto —, a contágious dísease; un —, a dàngler, an imפורtúnáté fellow

**Appiccativo, -a, a.** contágious, càtching

**Appiccató, -a, a.** hooked, hung úp, stúck

**Appiccatójo, a. V.** Appiccagnolo

**Appiccatuccio, a. V.** Appiccatuccio

**Appiccatúra, sf.** fàstening, jóning, únion

**Appicciare, appicciare, va. 1.** to tack or stick to, to superàdd; páni — áti, rólis or lóaves stúck toghéther; *V. Piccia*

**Appiccinfre, va. 3.** to make smàller, lèssén, díminish; — *ársi, vrf.* to becòme (stíll) smàller, to get díminútive

**Appiccinfo, -a, a.** made smàller, contràcted

**Appiccionáre, va. 1.** — *fre, 3. V.* Appiccinire

**Appiccionársi, vrf.** (*burl.*) to becòme pígeon livered; (*fig.*) to be dúped, pígeoned, fléeced of móney

**Appicco, sm.** adhésion, únion, júnctiön; hook, méans of attàching or sticking; dàre —, to give a prétext

**Appiccolaménto, sm.** díminútión, lèssening

**Appiccoláre, va. 1.** appiccolire, *va. 3. V.*

**Appiccinire**

**Appiè, appiède, adv.** at the foot, belòw, at the bóttoim; — della página, at the bóttoim of the page

**Appièno, adv.** fúllly, complétely, quíte

**Appigionaménto, sm.** hire (of a hóuse), hóuse-rent

**Appigionáre** (dàre a pigióno), *va. 1.* to let (rooms or hóuses); (pigliàre a pigióno) rent or hire (a hóuse or apartmènt)

**Appigionási, sm.** bill (of a hóuse, room, to let)

**Appigionáto, -a, a.** híred, let (room)

**Appigliaménto, sm.** únion, júnctiön; táking

**Appigliàre, va.** to stick, clíng, hólđ, adhère; *V. Appiccare, attaccàrsi*; — *ársi a, vrf.* to betàke one's self to, to stick to, abíde by

**Appigliatúra, sf.** únion, júnctiön, connèxiön

**Appiglio, sm.** prétext, pretènsè, còlor, shòw  
**Appigrirsi** (mi appigrisco), *vrf.* to grów lázy

**Appillottàrsi, vrf. 1.** to línger, lóiter, be wèdded to (a 'plàce)

**Appinzàre, va. 1.** to prick, sting, píque

**Appio, sm.** (*bot.*) pársley, smàllage

**Appiòla, sf. V.** Appiuòla

**Appiolina, sf. (bot.)** Anthemis, càmomile

**Appiòmba, adv.** líke a plummè, perpendicúlarly

**Appioppare, va. 1.** to plànt with pòplars; — le viti, to sustáin vínes on pòplars

**Appisolàrsi, vrf.** to be dròwsy, to nap

**Appiuòla, sf. (bot.)** gólden píppin (apple)

**Appiuòlo, sm. (bot.)** gólden píppin-trée

**Applaudénte, a.** applàuding; *smf.* applàuder

**Applaudere, va. 2. irr.** applaudire, 3. (applàudo; applaudisco -isci, -isce) to applàud, to clap; applaudirsi, *vrf.* to strut, look big, enàct the swèll, be on good térms with one's self

**Applaudiménto, sm.** applàuding, applàuse

**Applaudito, -a, a.** applàuded, clàpped

**Applaudítore, -trice, smf.** he, she who applàuds, clàps, extòls

**Applàuso, sm.** applàuse, plàudit, práise

**Applàusóre, sm.** applàuder, appróver

**Applicàbile, a.** applicàble, sùitáble

**Applicaménto, sm.** applicàtiön, applýing

**Applicàre** (applicò, -ichi, -ica), *va. 1.* to applý, to láy on or óver, to adapt, to assign, appròpriate, adòpt; (*mar.*) to touch at, plý betwèen; — la ménto a, to applý one's mind to; — *ársi, vrf.* to applý one's self to, to set abóút, stúdy; applicàtevi a' vóstri stúdi, applý yourself to your stúdiés

**Applicataménto, adv.** with applicàtiön, intèntly

**Applicatèzza, sf.** applicàtiön, sèdulóusness

**Applicáto, -a, a.** applied, addicted, prone

**Applicazióne, sf.** applicàtiön, care

**ippo**, *prep.* *near, by, with, among*; — **i Románi**, *with or among the Rómans*; — **nói**, *with us*; **V.** *Apprésso*; — (*for a a pëtto di*) *in comparison of, compared to*  
**Appoderaménto**, *sm.* *farming, cultivating land*  
**Appoderáre** (*from podére*), *va.* **1.** *to farm, to cultivate land*  
**Appodiazíone**, *sf.* (*law*) *confiscation*  
**Appoggiaménto**, *sm.* *leaning, arm-rest*  
**Appoggiáre**, *va.* **1.** *to lean (a thing against another), to rest; to stay, prop, buttress, bolster up, support; to second; — la labárda, to lean or rest the halberd against the wall, to bully or sponge a dinner; — un müro, una persóna, to stay or prop up a wall, to back or stand by a person; — una mozióne (legis.) to second a motion; — un còlpo, uno schiàffo, to strike a blow, give a slap; — ársi, vrf. to lean or be leaned against, to depend, rely or stay one's self upon*  
**Appoggiáto**, *-a, a.* *propped, supported, seconded*  
**Appoggiatójo**, *sm.* *any thing to lean upon, the arm, or back of a chair or form, the arm-rests of a carriage; bannisters of a stair case, etc.*  
**Appoggiatúra**, *sf.* *leaning; rest; V.* *Appògio*; (*mus.*) *appoggiatúra*  
**Appògio**, *sm.* *prop, stay, support; favour, countenance, auspices, protection*  
**Appollajáre**, *va.* **1.** *to roost; (fig.) to lodge, settle*  
**Appomiciáre**, *va.* **1.** *to rub with pumice*  
**Appónere**, *appónersi*; **V.** *Appórre*, etc.  
**Apponiménto**, *sm.* *apponizióne, sf.* *addition, appendix*  
**Appontonáre**, *va.* **1.** **V.** *Appuntelláre*  
**Appoppáre**, *va.* **1.** (*mar.*) *to equipóise*  
**Appórre** (*appónere*), *va.* **2.** *irr.* (*appóngo, —óni, —óne, apponiámo, —éte, appón-gono; past, —ósi; future, apporró; part. —ósto*) *to appose, set, (applý) subjoin, add, append, allix; to impute to, tax with, lay the blame upon; —órsi, vrf. to guess, conjecture, divine; se io mi —óngo, if I conjecture right; voi non vi apponéste, you did not guess, were not right; — al sóle, to find fault with the sun*  
**Apportánte**, *a.* *bringing, carrying, causing*  
**Apportáre**, *va.* **1.** *to bring, carry; repórt, announce, state; to land, bring to; V.* *Pigliáre pórtó*  
**Apportáto**, *-a, a.* *brought, carried, announced*  
**Apportatóre** *-tríce, smf.* *messenger*  
**Appositaménte**, *adv.* *appositely, appropriately*  
**Appositiccio**, *-a, a.* **V.** *Posticcio*  
**Appositivo**, *-a, a.* *apposite, addible*  
**Appósito**, *-a, a.* *apposite, appropriate*  
**Apposizióne**, *sf.* *apposition, addition*

**Appòsta**, *a pòsta, adv.* *on purpose, designedly*  
**Appostaménto**, *sm.* *lying in wait, ambush*  
**Appostáre**, *va.* **1.** *to lie in wait for; — un còlpo, to place or plant a hit; — la lódola, la stárna, to pry into the affairs of others, to cast one's eyes upon, to aim at something (ly*  
**Appostataménte**, *adv.* *designedly, purpose-*  
**Appostáto**, *-a, a.* *watched; lurking, watching*  
**Appostatóre**, *sm.* *one who lies in wait for; lurker, spy, insidiator, assassin*  
**Apposticcio**, *-a, a.* **V.** *Posticcio*  
**Appósto**, *-a, a.* *set, placed, affixed, imputed*  
**Appostoláto**, **V.** *Apostoláto, etc.*  
**Appozzáre**, *va.* **1.** *to immerge in a well, to make sloughy, miry*  
**Appratiménto**, *sm.* *the work of reducing to meadows*  
**Appratíre**, *va.* **3.** *to change into meadow ground, to appropriate land to the production of hay*  
**Apprendénte**, *sm.* *learner, scholar, apprentice*  
**Apprendére**, *va.* **2.** *irr.* (*apprendo, etc. past, apprésí, part. apprésso*) *to learn, study; to take hold; —èndersi, vrf. to hold, to become attached, take root*  
**Apprendévole**, *a.* *apprehensible, fit to be learned*  
**Apprendiménto**, *sm.* *learning, the act of learning, study; apprehension, fear*  
**Apprendísta**, *sm.* *learner, one who learns*  
**Apprenditóre**, *sm.* **V.** *Apprendénte*  
**Apprensibile**, *a.* *conceivable, intelligible*  
**Apprensíone**, *sf.* *apprehension, fear*  
**Apprensiva**, *sf.* *faculty of conception, idea*  
**Apprentivo**, *-a, a.* *apprehensive, fearful; apt at learning, sharp, intelligent*  
**Apprensório**, *-a, a.* *who learns; seizes, grasps*  
**Appresentáre**, *va.* **1.** *to show, exhibit, represent*  
**Appresentársi**, *verf.* *to show one's self, appear*  
**Apprésso**, *-a, a.* *learned, studied; seized, taken, taken with; ignited, kindled*  
**Appressaménto**, *sm.* *approach, drawing near*  
**Appressánte**, *a.* *proximate, that approaches*  
**Appressáre**, *va.* **1.** *to bring or put near; —ársi, vrf. to come near, be very near, to approach*  
**Apprésso**, *prep. and adv.* *near, hard by, by, nigh, about, nearly; at hand, with, áfter, (afterwards); — a póco, nearly*  
**Appressoché**, *adv.* *álmmost, nearly, V.* *Pressoché*  
**Apprestaménto**, *apprésso, sm.* *preparation*  
**Apprestánte**, *a.* *preparing, that prepares*  
**Apprestáre**, *va.* **1.** *to prepare, make ready, set in order, dispose; —ársi, vrf. to prepare one's self, get ready*  
**Apprestáto**, *-a, a.* *prepared, ready, in order*



Approvamento, *sm.* approvânza (*ant.*) *vf.*  
 approbation  
 Approvare, *va.* 1. to approve, consent, (con-  
 firm)  
 Approvatamente, *adv.* with the approval  
 Approvativo, -a, *a.* approving; of approbation, approval  
 Approvato, -a, *a.* approved, confirmed  
 Approvatore, -trice, *smf.* approver  
 Approvazione, *sf.* approbation, approval, liking  
 Approvecciarsi, *vsf.* to benefit, improve, rise  
 Approveccio, *sm.* profit, advantage, gain  
 Approvvigionamento, *sm.* victualling, supply of provisions; supply  
 Approvvigionare, *va.* 1. to victual, to store, to supply (with necessities)  
 Appulcrare, *va.* 1. (*Lat.*) *V.* Abbellire  
 Appùlo, *sm.* (*astr.*) appulse  
 Appuntabile, *a.* that can be stitched, pointed, sharpened, worthy of remark, blamable, faulty, censurable  
 Appuntamente, *adv.* precisely, exactly, just so  
 Appuntamento, *sm.* appointment, salary; appointment, assignation, agreement, convention, accord; restare in — di, to agree upon; ho un — per le tre, I have an appointment at three  
 Appuntare, *va.* 1. to baste, tack with pins, sew with long stitches; to point, sharpen; — una cosa, to note a thing, write it down; — uno, to blame or reprove a person; — un cannone, to point a cannon  
 Appuntatamente, *adv.* *V.* Appuntamente  
 Appuntato, -a, *a.* stitched, pointed; formal  
 Appuntato, *sm.* sum agreed upon; settled account; payment by appoint; *adv.* precisely, exactly  
 Appuntatore, *sm.* noter, critic, censorer  
 Appuntatura, *sf.* blame, censure, note, mark  
 Appuntellare, *va.* 1. (*from* puntello, prop) to prop, stay, support; bolster up  
 Appuntellato, -a, *a.* propped, stayed  
 Appuntino, precisamente, *adv.* just, exactly; ser —, Mr. Critic  
 Appunto, *sm.* balance of an account, the balancing, settling or closing an account; blame, censure, note  
 —, *adv.* precisely, exactly; per l' —, just so; mettersi in —, to get ready  
 Appuntone, *V.* Appuntellare  
 Appuramento, *sm.* a purifying, clarifying, cleansing  
 Appurare, *va.* to purify, clarify, cleanse; to ascertain, establish  
 Appuzzamento, *sm.* stench (infection)  
 Appuzzare, *va.* 1. to infect with an offensive smell; *vn.* to emit an offensive smell  
 Appuzzolare, *va.* 1. *V.* Appuzzare  
 Aprênte, *a.* opening, that opens  
 Apricare, *vn.* 1. to be in the open air and exposed to the sun; to bask in the sun

Aprico, -a, *a.* open and sunny; *sm.* sunny spot sheltered from the wind  
 Aprile, *sm.* april (*a month*); pêsce, *m.* d'—, april-fish  
 Aprimento, *sm.* opening, chink; commencement  
 Apriporta, *sm.* porter, door-keeper  
 A priôri (*Latin*), á priôri; ragionamento, argumento —, reasoning or argument á priôri  
 Aprire, *va.* 3. (apro, *past.* aprii, *part.* aperto) to open, throw open, disclose, unclose; —irsi, *vrf.* to open one's self or itself, to burst open, to gape, expand, crack, cleave  
 Apitivo, -a, *a.* aperitive  
 Apriore, -trice, *smf.* opener, porter, box-keeper  
 Apertura, aprizione, *sf.* opening, disclosure  
 apro, *sm.* (*poet.*) wild boar  
 àpside, *sf.* (*arch.*) ápsis (of a church); ápsidi, *pl.*, (*arch.*) ápsides; (*astr.*) ápsides  
 apteri, *smpl.* (*ent.*) aptera  
 aptero, -a, *a.* apterous, destitute of wing  
 aqua, *sf.* water, *V.* Acqui  
 Aquário, *sm.* Aquarius; (*sign of the Zodiac*); acquarium (*for rearing aquatic plants*)  
 Aquático, -a, *a.* aquatic, pluvious, watery  
 Aqueità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *V.* Aquosità  
 aqueo, -a, *a.* aqueous, watery  
 Aquidóccio, *sm.* *V.* Acquidotto  
 aquila, *sf.* (*orn.*) eagle  
 Aquilina; pietra —, *sf.* (*min.*) aetites, eagle-stone  
 Aquilino, -a, *a.* aquiline; naso —, aquiline nose; *sm.* eaglet, young eagle  
 Aquilonare, *a.* northerly, boreal, stormy  
 Aquilone, *sm.* north wind, cold wind, aquilon  
 Aquilotto, *sm.* eaglet  
 Aquosità, acquosità, *sf.* acquosity; wateriness  
 àra, *sf.* (*poet.*) *V.* Altare, *sm.* altar  
 Arabescare, *va.* 1. to adorn with arabic work, with arabesques  
 Arabescato, arabesco, -a, *a.* *V.* Rabescato, etc.  
 Arábico, -a, *a.* arabic; árab  
 Arábile, *a.* árable  
 árabo, -a, *a.* *smf.* Arabian; gli árahi, *pl.* the Arabians; l'—, (*language*), árabic; idiotismo —, árabism  
 Arac, aracca, *sm.* arack (*spirited liquor*)  
 arrack, rack  
 Aráchide, *sm.* (*bot.*) earth-nut  
 Arácide, *sm.* (*ent.*) arachnidan; arácniidi, *pl.* arácniida  
 Aracnoide, arácnea, *sf.* (*anat.*) arachnoid, arachnoid membrane, serous coat of the brain  
 Aracnoidite, *sf.* (*med.*) inflammation of the arachnoid tunic (*gno*)  
 Arágnà, *sf.* arágnò, *sm.* (*ent.*) spider, *V.* Rá-

A ragióne, *adverb.* justly  
 Aragnársi, *vrf.* Azzuffársi  
 Aráldica, *sf.* heraldry  
 Aráldo, -a, *smf.* herald (large)  
 Aramento, *sm.* ploughing, husbandry, tillage  
 Aramêo, -a, *a.* Aramáic, Araméan; l'—, (*language*) Aramáic  
 Arância, *sf.* orange  
 Aranciata, *sf.* orangeade, orange-lèmonade; blôw with an orange  
 Aranciato, -a, *a.* orange-coloured  
 Aranciêra, *sf.* orangery, orange-house, orange plantation  
 Arancino, *sm.* small orange, china-orange  
 Arancio, *sm.* (*bot.*) orange-tree; *a.* orange coloured  
 Arante, *sm.* and *a.* ploughman, ploughing  
 Arare, *va.* 1. to plough; — dritto, to walk straight; — col bue e coll'asino, to misplace people; to do things foolishly, at random; to be given to all sort of lewdness  
 Arativo, -a, *a.* plowable, tillable; terra —, plow-land, plough-land  
 Aratóre, *sm.* ploughman, husbandman  
 Aratório, -a, *a.* of husbandry, of farming; terra —, árable land, plough-land  
 Arátro (arató, arátolo), *sm.* plough  
 Arátura, arazione, *sf.* tillage, ploughing  
 Arazzeria, *sf.* tapestry manufactory  
 Arazziere, *sm.* tapestry-worker; tapestry-manufacturer  
 Arázzo, *sm.* tapestry, hangings, arras  
 árbitra, *sf.* arbitress, arbitratrice  
 Arbitraggio, *sf.* arbitration  
 Arbitrale, *a.* (*law*) by arbitration  
 Arbitramento, *sm.* arbitrement, arbitration  
 Arbitrante, *smf.* arbitrator, arbitratrice  
 Arbitrare, *va.* 1. to arbitrate, decide, judge  
 Arbitrariamente, *adv.* Arbitrarily  
 Arbitrário, -a, *a.* arbitrary, free, despotic  
 Arbitrato, *sm.* umpirage (judgment); arbitration  
 Arbitratore, -trice, *smf.* arbitrator, arbiter, umpire; arbitratrice, arbitress  
 Arbitrio, *sm.* arbitration, will, free will; absolute power  
 árbitro, *sm.* umpire, arbitrator, arbiter  
 Arborato, arboroso, -a, *a.* full of trees; woody  
 árbole, (*poet.*) *V.* álbero, *sm.* tree  
 Arboreo, -a, *a.* arboreous, of trees  
 Arborescente, *a.* arborescent  
 Arborêto, *sm.* grove, plantation, wood  
 Arboriforme, *a.* arboriform; having the form of a tree  
 Arborizzazione, *sf.* arborization (the figure of a plant in minerals or fossils)  
 Arboscello, arbuscello, arbúscolo, arbúscò, *sm.* arbuscle, dwarf tree, shrub, bush  
 Arbúscula, arbúscola, *sf.* *V.* Arboscello  
 Arbustino, *sm.* wild vine (climbing up trees)  
 Arbústo, *sm.* arbuté, shrub, dwarf tree  
 árbuto, (*bot.*) *sm.* Arbuté, strawberry-tree

arca, *sf.* chest coffer; còffin, sarcòphagus, ùrn, tómb, árk; árk of the còvenant; un' — di sciènza, a very lèarned man, an èminent schòlar; ad — apèrta il giústo pècca, *prov. exp.* opportunity mákes the thèif

Arcaccia, *sf.* old chest, trunk

arcáde, *smf.* Arcádean; —, arcádico, -a, a Arcádean

Arcadóre, *sm.* ácher, bówman; knáve, chéat

Arcaismo, *sm.* árchaism, áncient phráse

Arcále, *sm.* árch (of a door), semicircle, cèntre

Arcalífo, *sm.* cálif, cálich, kálif

Arcáme, carcáme, *sm.* carcass

Arcanaménte, *adv.* secrètely, mystériously

Arcángelo, *sm.* archángel

Arcáno; *sm.* arcánúm, hidden mýstery

—, -a, *a.* hidden, mystérious

Arcáre, *van.* 1. to let off an árrów, to shoot; to árch; to chéat

Arcáso, *sm. (mar.)* stern-fráme, búttoc of a ship

Arcáta, *sf.* bów-shot; stróke with the bów of a fiddle; (*arch.*) árch; arcáde; tiráre in —, to inquire, obliquely, to pump

Arcáto, -a, *a.* árched, váulted, cúrved; chéated

Arcatóre, *sm.* bówman, ácher

Arcávola, *sf.* gréat gréat grand-móther

Arcávolo, *sm.* gréat gréat grand-fáther

árce, (*Lat.*) *sf.* rock

Archeggiaménte, *sm.* the bénding (anything) in the form of an arch; — di stómaco. rising in the stómach, quálm, náusea

Archeggiáre, *va.* 1. to bend (anything) in the form of an arch; *vn. (mus.)* to úse the bów; to scrápe, fiddle, strúm

Archeggiato, -a, *a.* bent, cúrved, váulted

Archeologia, *sf.* archæology

Archeologico, -a, *a.* archæológical, relátig to archæology

Archeologo, *sm.* archæológist, one versed in antiquity

Archetipo, *sm.* archetýpe

Archétto, archettíno, *sm.* smáll arch, little bów; bów of a violin, fiddle-stick

Archíatro, *sm.* hèad physicián to a sòvereign

Archibugiáre, *va.* 1. to shóot with an arquebuse

Archibugiáta, *sf.* V. Archibusáta

Archibugiére, *sm.* V. Archibusiére

Archibúgio, *sm.* V. Archibúso

Archibusáta, *sf.* gun-shot

Archibusiéra, *sf.* better feritója, *sf.* lóop-hole

Archibusiére, *sm.* arquebusiér

Archibúso, *sm.* hand-gun, arquebuse

Archidiacono, *sm.* archdéacon

Archiera, arciera, *sf.* lóop-hole, bárbacan

Archiginnásio, *sm.* chiéf Gymnásium

Archimandrita, *sm.* archimándrito; bell-wèther, léader or chiéf of the flock

Archimiáre, *va.* 1. to transmúte mètals, etc.

Archipenzoláre, *va.* 1. to régulate bý the plúmmet

ArchipéNZolo, *sm.* léad plúmmet

Architémpio, *sm.* chiéf tèmple

Architettáre, *va.* 1. to plan, build, to lay out on architèctural principles, to contrive

Architettató, -a, *a.* plánned, built; devised

Architétto, *sm.* árchitect, builder, contriver —, -a, *a.* of an árchitect, belónging to árchitecture, architèctural

Architettonico, -a, *a.* architèctural

Architettóre, -trice, *smf.* better architétto, árchitect; builder; fóunder, originátor.

Architétúra, *sf.* árchitecture (ártisan

Architráve, *sm.* árchitrave

Architraváto, -a, *a.* háving an árchitrave

Architriclino, *sm.* high sèneschal

Archiviáre, *va.* 1. to régister in the árchives

Archiviáto, -a, *a.* régistered, authènticated

Archivio, *sm.* árchives, óld récords ófficio

Archivista, *sm.* recórder, kéeper of the rólls

Archivólto, *sm.* úpper contóur of an árch

Archi, *a prefix from the Greek* archi, árch, étra, óver, high, etc. as Arcidúca, Archduke, etc.

Arcibéllo, -a, *a.* móst beáutiful, étra-fine

Arcibenissimo, *adv.* excéedingly well.

Arcibestióne, *sm.* gréat blockhead

Arcibonissimo, -a, *a.* súper-éxcéllent, pèrfect

Arcibrávo, -a, *a.* supèrlatively brave, skilful, lèarned

Arcibriccòne, *sm.* árch villain, árrant scóundrel

Arcibuffóne, *sm.* a véry fóol, árch fóol, árrant knave

Arciconsoláto, *sm.* dignity of First Cònsul

Arcicònsolo, *sm.* First Cònsul

Arcicòntèto, -a, *a.* more than contènt, quáito pléased, délighted, overjóyed

Arcicorredáto, -a, *a.* étra-provided, richly equipped

Arcicrédero, *va.* 2. to beliéve móst fúllly

Arcidevotissimo, -a, *a.* móst trúly devóted

Arcidevóto, -a, *a.* given whóllly to devótion; supersticióusly devóut

Arcidiaconáto, *sm.* archdéaconship

Arcidiacono, *sm.* archdéacon

Arcidiávolo, *sm.* árch-fiènd, chiéf of the fallen ángels

Arcidúca, *sm.* árchduke

Arciducále, *a.* archdúcal, pertáining to an Archduke

Arciducáto, *sm.* archdúkedóm

Arciduchèssa, *sf.* Archdúchess

Arcieloquentissimo, -a, *a.* móst éloquent, remárkably, or supèrlatively éloquent

Arciepiscopále, *a.* archiepiscopal

Arciera, -o, -a, *smf.* ácher, fémale ácher

Archifallito, -a, *a.* who was fáiled irretriévably

Archifánfano, -a, *smf.* brággart, románcer, swell



Arciflemmático, -a, *a.* phlegmatic, cold, dull, heavy, sluggish in the highest degree  
 Arcifondatore, *sm.* the first or primitive founder  
 Arciullare, *sm.* juggler, buffoon, quiz  
 Arcignamente, *adv.* gruffly, sourly, scowlingly  
 Arcignezza, *sf.* gruffness, crossness, asperity  
 Arcigno, -a, *a.* sharp, crabbed, harsh, gruff; far viso —, to look grim, to scowl  
 Arcilodare, *va.* 1. to cry up, extol, magnify  
 Arcimajuscolo, -a, *a.* capital, extremely huge, ridiculous  
 Arcimatto, -a, *a.* raving mad, stark mad  
 Arcimastro, maestro, *sm.* head master; most distinguished master, master by eminence  
 Arcimentre, *vr.* 3. to tell a most bare-faced lie  
 Arcinfernale, *a.* more than hellish  
 Arcinobilissimo, -a, *a.* most noble  
 Arcionato, -a, *a.* saddled  
 Arcione, *sm.* saddle-bow (saddle); votare l'—, to fall from horseback; tenersi agli —oni, to mind what one is about; to behave with caution; entrare in —, to mount on horseback (sea)  
 Arcipèlago, *sm.* (*geog.*) archipelago, Egéan  
 Arcipochissimo, -a, *a.* very little indeed, next to nothing  
 Arcipoeta, *sm.* prince of poets  
 Arcipresso, *better* cipresso, *sm.* cypress-tree  
 Arcipresbiterato | *sm.* dignity, office of an archipretato { arch-priest, arch-presbyter  
 Arcipretale, *a.* of an arch-priest, arch-presbyter  
 Arciprèto, *sm.* arch priest, arch-presbyter  
 Arcisavio, -a, *a.* superlatively wise  
 Arcisinagogo, archisinagogo, *sm.* chief of the synagogue  
 Arcisolenne, *a.* most solemn  
 Arcispedale, *sm.* principal hospital  
 Arcivescovado, *sm.* archbishopric  
 Arcivescovale, —ile, *a.* archiepiscopal  
 Arcivescovo, *sm.* archbishop  
 Arciviola, *sf.* violoncello  
 Arcivostro, -a, *a.* most truly yours  
 arco, *sm.* bow, arch, curve, semicircle; aprire l'—, to bend one's bow; avere l'—lungo, to be astute, cunning; avere l'—dell'intelletto teso a una cosa, to mind something; chi troppo tira l'— si spezza (*prov. exp.*) a bow too much bent breaks; — celeste, rainbow; con l'— dell'osso or della schiena, with all one's might; — acuto, (*arch.*) acute arch, ogive; — trionfale, triumphal arch; — da sera buon tempo si spera, *prov. exp.* a rainbow at night is the shepherd's delight; — da mattina riempie la marina *prov. exp.* a rainbow in the morning is the shepherd's warning  
 Arcobaleno, *sm.* rainbow; Iris; passar sotto l'—, to change one's sex  
 Arcobugio, *sm.* V. Archibúso

Arcolai, *smpl.* castles in the air, whims  
 Arcolajo, *sm.* reel, winder, yarn-blades; fare l'—, to turn round about; aggirare uno come un —, to come round one, to impose upon one; girare come un —, to be expeditious; mettere in capo l'—, to muse, be whimsical; è un —, he is a giddy odd fellow; l'— quanto è più vecchio e più gira, *prov. exp.* old people in love are apt to do more foolish things than the young  
 Arconcello, *sm.* small bow  
 Arcone, *sm.* great bow  
 Arconte, *sm.* archon, one of the nine chief magistrates in ancient Greece  
 Arcoreggiare, *vn.* 1. to break wind; (to belch)  
 Arcuato, -a, *a.* bent, crooked, arched, curved  
 Arcuccio, *sm.* cradle-tester; cradling (*of beds*); ad —, top-headed (*of cradles*)  
 Ardelione, *sm.* pander  
 Ardente, *a.* ardent, burning, fiery, keen, eager, amorous; occhi ardenti, keen, piercing eyes; raggi ardenti, burning rays; cavallo —, spirited fiery horse  
 Ardentemente, *adv.* ardently, passionately  
 Ardenza, *sf.* heat, glow, intense heat, fiery ardour, ardency, eagerness, burning desire; nell'— dell'ira, in the heat of passion  
 ardere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (ardo, -i, -o, *past.* arsi, arse, arsero, *part.* arso) to burn, blaze, glow, be ardent, shine; spirito da —, spirits to burn, spirits of wine; — d'amore, di sdegno, to glow with love, burn with rage; —, *va.* to consume; il fuoco arse molte case, the fire consumed (or burnt down) a number of houses  
 Ardesia, *sf.* slate  
 Ardiglione, *sm.* tongue (*of a buckle*)  
 Ardimento, *sm.* boldness, daring, hardihood  
 Ardimentoso, -a, *a.* bold, daring, hardy  
 Ardire, *vn.* 3. (ardisco, -isci, -isce, -iamo, -ite, -iscono) to dare, to be bold or adventurous, to take the liberty; *sm.* daring, hardihood, boldness, valour; pigliarsi — di fare qualche cosa, to dare to do something  
 Aritamente, *adv.* boldly, daringly  
 Arditezza, *sf.* boldness, daring, hardihood  
 Ardito, -a, *a.* bold, brave, daring, hardy  
 Ardore, *sm.* ardour, warmth; fervour, glow, warm desire; cavallo pieno d'—, metticoso, spirited horse  
 Arduamente, *adv.* arduously, with difficulty  
 Arduità, *sf.* arduousness, difficulty; steepness  
 arduo, -a, *a.* arduous, difficult, hard, toilsome, perilous; ardua intrepresa, arduous undertaking; —, *sm.* V. Arduità  
 Ardura, *sf.* V. Arsura, cociore, bruciore  
 área, *sf.* área, superficies (extent)  
 Aréca, *sf.* (*bot.*) arec, aréca (a kind of palm-tree)  
 Arefatto, -a, *a.* dried up, withered

Arefazióne, *sf.* arefaction (drying)  
 Arélla, *sf.* small wooden sty for swine  
 árem, arémme, *sm.* hárem, (the division allotted to females in the East)  
 Aréna, *sf.* sand, gravel, sand-bank; aréna, amphithéâtre; le bollénti aréne di Libia, the burning sands of Lÿbia  
 Arenáceo, -a, *a.* sandy, arenóse, arenáceo  
 Arenário, *sm.* gladiátor, prize-fighter  
 Arenársi, *vsf.* to stick in the sand, run aground, get stranded  
 Arenositá, *sf.* sandiness  
 Arenóso, -a, *a.* sandy, full of sand  
 Arênte, *a.* V. árido  
 Arêla, *sf.* arêla; V. Ajétta, ajuôla,  
 Areómetro, *sm.* areometer  
 Areonáuta, *sm.* V. Aeronáuta  
 Areopagita, areopagito, *sm.* Areópagite, a member of the Areópagus  
 Arcopágo, *sm.* arcópagus (a sovereign tribunal at Athens)  
 Areostático -a, *a.* areostatic; pallóne areostático, air ballóon  
 Areóstilo, *sm.* (*arch.*) areostýlo  
 Areotóntica, *sf.* (*mil.*) areotóntics (attack and defence of fortified places)  
 Arêsta, *sf.* V. Rêsta  
 Arfasatêllo, arfasátto, *sm.* a low-born fellow  
 Arganáre, *va.* 1. to wire-draw, spin into wire  
 árgano, *sm.* windlass, capstan, crane; fáre una cósá tirátovi cogli árgani, to do something by force, constrainedly  
 Argemóne, *sm.* (*bot.*) argemone, prickly poppy  
 Argentájo, argentiére, *sm.* silversmith  
 Argentále, *a.* silver-coloured, silvery  
 Argentáre, *va.* 1. V. Inargentáre  
 Argéntato, -a, *a.* overlaid with silver  
 Argéntatóre, *sm.* one that plates, silvers over  
 Argentatúra, *sf.* silvering  
 Argénteo, -a, *a.* silvery, silver-coloured; vási argénteí, silver vases; argénteá lúna, silvery moon  
 Argenteria, *sf.* plate, silver-plate  
 Argentiéra, *sf.* silver-mine  
 Argentiére, -o, *sm.* silver-smith  
 Argéntifero, -a, *a.* producing silver  
 Argentina, *sf.* (*bot.*) silver-weed, wild tansy  
 Argentino, -a, *a.* silver-coloured, silvery; vóce argentina, clear silvery voice  
 Argénto, *sm.* silver; fársi d'—, (*poetically of the hair*) to grow white, hoary; méttere a — or d'—, to silver, deck with silver work  
 — vivo, *sm.* quicksilver, mercury; aver l'— vivo addósso, to be always in motion  
 Argêste, *sm.* west wind  
 (Argiglia) argilla, *sf.* argil, clay, pötter's clay  
 Argiglióso, -a, argillóso, -a, *a.* clayey, clay-  
 Argilláceo, -a, *a.* argillaceous, clayish

Arginamêto, *sm.* the raising a dyke or bank  
 Argináre, *va.* 1. to raise a dyke or rampart  
 Argináto, -a, *a.* guarded by a bank, mole, etc.  
 Arginatúra, *sf.* embankment, diking  
 árgine, *sm.* dike, bank, levee, móle; méttere — a, to oppose a barrier to  
 Arginétto, *sm.* little dike, bank; rampart  
 Arginóso, -a, *a.* full of banks, impediment  
 Argónne, *sm.* V. Arnióne  
 árgo, *sm.* (*astr.*) Argo návis  
 Argogliársi, *vsf.* 1. (*ant.*) to grow prôno, arrogant  
 Argomentaccio, *sm.* bad argument  
 Argomentáre, *van.* 1. to argue, reason; to prove by syllogisms or arguments; to argue, tend to prove; —ársi, *vsf.* to equip one's self, prepare, endeavour  
 Argomentatóre, -trice, *smf.* arguer, disputant, reasoner  
 Argomentazióne, *sf.* argument, dispute, discussion, argumentation, reasoning  
 Argómêto, *sm.* reason, argument, syllogism, proof, conjectural argument, sign, indication; reasoning, argument, dispute; the argument or subject matter of a discourse; tool, instrument; (injection); dar —, to give cause; agitáre un —, to treat a subject; fáre —, to prove, demonstrate, infer; sguaináre —enti, to bring in proofs; stringere l'—, to conclude; — cornúto, dilemma  
 Argomentóso, -a, *a.* persuasive, convincing, powerful; ingenious, skilled in argument  
 Argonáuta, *sm.* argonaut  
 Arguire, *va.* 3. (*arguisco*, -isci, -isco, etc.) to infer, conclude, argue, to blame, reprimand; dal número de' delitti si può — (o argomentáre) la civiltà d'un pópolo, from the number of crimes we may argue or infer the degree of civilization of a people  
 Argumentánte, *sm.* reasoner, disputant, arguer  
 Argumentáre, argumêto, V. Argomentáre, etc.  
 Argutamênte, *adv.* wittily, artfully, subtly  
 Argutêzza, *sf.* finesse, subtility; wit, quibble, witty conceit  
 Argúto, -a, *a.* witty, subtle, ingenious, piquant  
 Argúzia, *sf.* witticism, subtility, ingenuity, piquancy; quibble, bon-mot, joke; dire argúzie, to say good things, be piquant  
 ária, *sf.* air, vital air; áir, mién, look; (*mus.*) áir, tone, song; favelláre in —, to talk idly, talk to the winds; pigliár l'—, to take the air, to take a walk, a ride, an airing; non venire per pigliár —, to come on business; intèndere per —, to be quick of understanding; ésser cósá in —, to be air-built, chimerical;

fare castélli in —, to build castles in the air; darsi — di letterató, di filósofo, to set up as, to pretend to be a literary man, a philosopher; — apérta, the open air; bell' — di tésa, a noble air, beautiful turn of the head, lofty mién; — inféttá, foul air; fabbricató in — (chimérico), air-built; schioppo da —, air-gun; impermeábile all' —, air-tight; leggiéro còme l' —, airy-light

Arianismo, *sf.* arianism

Ariáno -a, *smf.* a. Arian

Arianna, *sf.* (astr.) Ariadne (a constellation)

Aricálco, *sm.* V. oricálco

Aridaménto, *adv.* drýly

Aridézza { *sf.* aridity drýness, barrenness;

Aridità { tiresomeness

árido, -a, a. árid, drý; *fig.* tiresome

Arieggiáre, *va.* 1. to resémble, lóok like

Ariénto, V. Argénto

Arietáre, *va.* 1. to beat down with a battering-ram

Ariete, *sm.* (zool.) ram; (astr.) áries; (mil.) battering-ram

Ariétta, *sf.* little air, ariétta, song, tune

Ariettína, *sf.* short air, little song, sonáta

A rilénto, *adverb.* sóftly, cáutiously

Arimáne, *sm.* árimán, ahriman, árima (the evil genius of the Persians)

Aringa, *sf.* harángue, speech; (icht.) herring

Aringaménto, *sm.* harángue, long spéech

Aringáre; *van.* 1. to harángue, to máke a speech

Aringató, -a, a. harángued, prepared, ready

Aringatóre, *sm.* spéaker, órator, haránguer

Aringheria, *sf.* harángue, speech, discóurse

Aringhiéra, *sf.* róstrum, bár, hústings

Aringo { *sm.* aréna, lists; róstrum, bár,

Arringo { pùlpit; harángue, tòurnament;

córrere l' —, to joust, tilt

Ariólo, *sm.* diviner, sooth-sáy; V. Indo-

vino

Arióna, *sf.* noble air, majestic appéarance

Arióso, -a, a. áiry; well áired, sunny, light, giddy, gay, whimsical; prétty, gráce-

ful, chárming; cása ariósa, well áired

hóuse, hóuse in an ópen, sunny spot

Arísmética, arísmétrica, *sf.* (ant.) arith-

etic

árista, *sf.* chine of pórk

Árista, *sf.* (bot.) éar of còrn

Aristarcheggiáre, *vn.* 1. to criticise séverely

Aristárcio, *sm.* áristarch, mérciless critic

Aristocraticaménto, *adv.* aristocrátic-ally

Aristocrático, -a, a. aristocrátical; — *smf.* aristocrat

Aristocrázia, *sf.* aristócracy

Aristotelicaménto, *adv.* accórding to Aristotlé or to his philósofy

Aristotélico, -a, a. of or belónging to Aristotlé

Aristotelismo, *sm.* Aristotilianism

Aristula, *sf.* smáll fish bóne

Aritmética, *sf.* arithmetic

Aritmeticaménto, *adv.* arithmèticallý

Aritmético, *sm.* arithmetician, accóuntant

—, -a, a. arithmètic, arithmètical

Arlecchináta, *sf.* hárlequinádo

Arlecchino, *sm.* hárlequin, buffóon, jèster

Arlóto, *sm.* dirty glúttón; slóvenly fóol

árma, *sf.* poet. V. árme; *ant.* V. áma

Armáccia, *sf.* clúmsy weapon, bad arms

Armacóllo (ad), *adv.* acróss, (slung) óver the shóulder, in a sling

Armadiáccio, *sm.* bad clóthes-préss, úgly cùp-bóard

Armádio, *sm.* press, clóthes-press, cùp-bóard

Armadáura, *sf.* ármour (árms)

Armadurètta, *sf.* light ármour

Armajuólo, armájo, *sm.* ármourer, gun-smith

Armamentário, *sm.* ársenal, ármoury

Armaménto, *sm.* the ármíng, équipping, préparing for séa; ármament

Armáre, *va.* 1. to arm; — ársi, *vrf.* to árm

Armário, *sm.* clóthes-press; press (bóok-case)

Armáta, *sf.* fleet, návy; ármý

Armatamente, *adv.* bý máin fórce; with árms

Armatétta, armatèlla, *sf.* smáll fleet, ármý

Armáto, -a, a. árméd, fitted úp provided with

Armatóre, *sm.* privatéer, cáptain

Armátúra, *sf.* ármour, cuirás, bréast-plate árme and árma, (pl. árimi and árme) *sf.* árms,

wéapons, ármour; árme guèlitzie, cóat of árms, crest, árms; muóver l' —, to

begin or decláre a wár; all' —! to árms! — da fuóco, fire árms; — biánche, swórd,

dággers; all árms excépt fire árms; fáto d' —, explóit; piázza d' —, Mars-fiéld, ármý

squáre; fáre il víso dell' —, to lóok dággers; portár le —, to bear árms; presen-

táre le — (mil.), to presént árms; aprírsi il pássio colle —, to fight one's wáy;

levársi ad — (córrere all' —), to rise in árms; dar di píglío all' —, to táke úp

árms; depórre l' —, to láy down one's árms

Armeggeria, *sf.* V. Armeggiaménto

(Armaggévole) armeggiánte, a. fighting

Armeggiaménto, *sm.* jóust, mock-cómbat, tòurnay

Armeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to jóust; run a tilt; stámmer, hésitate, to rúmmáge like a

silly pèrson

Armeggiatóre, *sm.* jóuster, tilter, swórdsmán

Armeggeria, *sf.* tilt, jóust, mockencóunter

Arméggio, *sm.* V. Armaménto

Arméggio, *sm.* rúmmáging (like a silly pèrson)

Armeggióne, *sm.* fússy or mèddling fèllow



àrmel, *sf.* (*bot.*) hàrmel, the wild àfrican rue  
 Armellina, *sf.* the fur of the èrmine, èrmine  
 Armellino, ermellino, *sm.* (*zool.*) èrmine;  
 (*bot.*) àpriet-trée; quando gli — ini sono  
 in fióre il di e la notte son d'un colóre,  
*prov. exp.* when àpriet-trées are blóom-  
 ing the dáy and the night are of égal  
 length  
 Armentário, *sm.* hèrdsman, dróver, cow-  
 kéeper  
 Armentário, -a, *a.* of càttle  
 Arménto, *sm.* dróve, herd of càttle  
 Armeria, *sf.* àrsenal, àrmoury; place for  
 àrms  
 Armetreméndo, -a, *a. poet.* dréadful in  
 àrms  
 Armicella, *sf.* smàll wéapon, trifling àrms  
 Armiero, -a, *a.* béing in àrms; *sm.* esquire  
 (knight's companion) àrmiger  
 Armifero, -a, *a.* àrmigerous, béaring àrms  
 Armigero, -a, *a.* wàrlike; *sm.* àrmiger  
 Armilla (armella), *sf.* bràcelet, àrmet  
 Armillare, *a.* àrmillary, like a bràcelet; la  
 sféra —, the àrmillary sfère  
 Arminiano, -a, *s. a.* (*teol.*) Arminian  
 Arminianismo, *s.* (*teol.*) Arminianism  
 Armipotente, *a.* mighty in àrms, wàrlike  
 Armistizio, *sm.* àrmistice, suspénsion of  
 àrms  
 Armizzàre, *va. 1.* (*mar.*) to càst ànchor,  
 móor  
 Armizzo, *sm.* (*mar.*) móoring  
 Armoneggiare, *vn. 1.* V. Armonizzàre  
 Armonia, *sf.* hàrmony, còncord, ùnion  
 Armoníaco, *sm.* ammóniac, gum ammóniac,  
 salt ammoniacum, V. Ammoniaco  
 Armoniato, -a, *a.* harmonized, set in òrder  
 Armonica, *sf.* (*mus.*) hàrmònics; mùsical  
 glàsses  
 Armonicaménte, *adv.* hàrmònically, hàrm-  
 óniously  
 Armónico, -a, *a.* hàrmònical, mùsical  
 Armoniosaménte, *adv.* hàrmóniously  
 Armonioso, -a, *a.* hàrmónious, melódious  
 Armonista, *sm.* hàrmonist, musician, com-  
 pòser of músic  
 Armonizzaménte, *sm.* hàrmóniousness, mù-  
 sicalness, agrément, còncord  
 Armonizzànte, *a.* hàrmonizing  
 Armonizzàre, *vn. 1.* to hàrmónize, máke  
 hàrmony  
 Armonizzato, -a, *a.* hàrmonized; giòvano  
 béne —, well made yóuth  
 Armoraccio, better ramolaccio, *sm.* horse-  
 ràdish  
 Arnaglòssa, *sf.* (*bot.*) plàntain  
 Arnaldisti, *smpl.* àrnoldists, discíples of  
 Àrnold of Brèscia  
 Arnesário, *sm.* called in Lombardy at-  
 trezzista, *sm.* (*theatre*) mànager (for the  
 decóratiòn, dréssing, etc.)  
 Àrnese, *sm.* géar, hàrness, uténsils, furni-  
 ture, clóthes; mále in —, bàdly clóthed

Arnesétto, *sm.* light uténsil, little instru-  
 ment  
 àrnia, *sf.* bee-hive  
 Arnajo, *sm.* àpiary, stand or shed for bees  
 àrnica, *sf.* (*bot.*) àrnica  
 Arnióne (argnóne, rognóne) *sm.* kídney  
 Arnomanzia, *sf.* divinatiòn by the inspièctiòn  
 of lámbs  
 àro, *sm.* (*bot.*) àrum  
 — d' Egitto, *sm.* (*bot.*) Egýptian béan,  
 collocàssia  
 Àroma, *sm.* aróma, fràgrance  
 Aromatário, *sm.* sèller of spices, grócer  
 Aromatichezza (*sf.* aromatics, qualità aro-  
 Aromaticità | matic  
 Aromático, -a, *a.* aromàtic, fràgrant; spícy  
 Aromatico, *sm.* pèrfume, sweet ódour, frà-  
 grance  
 Aromatite, *sm.* (*min.*) mùrrhine stone, flúor  
 spàr  
 Aromattizàre, *va. 1.* to arómàtize, pèrfúme  
 Arómato, *sm.* aromàtic, sweet-smèlling  
 spíce  
 A rompicóllo, *adv.* at the risk of bréak-  
 ing óne's neck, hèadlong, ràshly, pè-  
 cipitately  
 àrpa, *sf.* hàrp; — d'èolo, Eólian hàrp  
 Arpagonàre, *va. 1.* to harpóon; clùtch,  
 gràpple  
 Arpagóne, *sm.* harpóon, hàrping íron  
 àrpe, *sf.* V. àrpa  
 Arpeggiaménte, *sm.* hàrping, arpèggio  
 Arpeggiàre, *vn. 1.* to pláy (on) the hàrp,  
 sound the lýre; hàrp; to arpèggiare  
 Arpèggio, *sm.* (*mus.*) arpèggio  
 Àrpése, *sm.* (*arch.*) holdfast  
 Àrpià, *sf.* hàrp; ràvenous wretch  
 Àrpicàre, *va. 1.* to climb, or scràmbles ùp;  
 to méditate  
 Àrpicòrdo, buon accòrdo. *sm.* (*mus.*) hàrpsi-  
 chòrd  
 Àrpíno, *sm.* hòok, grappling-íron  
 Àrpioncèllo, arpioncino, *sm.* smàll híngé  
 Àrpióne, *sm.* dòor or window-híngé, hòok,  
 ténter  
 Àrpiста, *sm.* hàrper, minstrel, hàrpist  
 Àrpóne, *sm.* harpóon, fish spéar, spéar  
 àrra, *sf.* èarnerst, èarnerst mónéy, plèdgo  
 Arrabattàrsi, *vrf. 1.* to tálk hàrd, endèa-  
 vour  
 Arrabbiaménte, *sm.* ràge, ràbid fúry  
 Arrabbiàre, *vn. 1.* to becòme ràbid, get  
 fúrious; — dalla fàmo, to have a wolf's  
 àppetite  
 Arrabbiataménte, *adv.* ràbidly, fúriously  
 Arrabbiatèllo, *sm.* fúrious little fèllow  
 Arrabbiaticcio, *sm.* (*agr.*) disèase in gràzn  
 híndering the strèngthening of the róots  
 Arrabiàto, -a, *a.* enràged, ràbid, méagre,  
 thin  
 Arraffàre, arraffiàre, *va. 1.* to sèize with a  
 gràppling íron; to gràpple, hòok, snàtch,  
 wrest, wrèrch  
 Arraffàto, -a, *a.* snàtched, wrèsted, sèized

Arramacciàre, *va.* 1. to drive (one) in a slëdgo  
 Arramacciàto, -a, *a.* drawn in a slëdgo; overturned  
 Arramatàre, *va.* 1. to catch birds by fire light  
 Arrampàrsi, *urf.* *V.* Arrampicàrsi  
 Arrampiciàre, *vn.* 1. —àrsi, *urf.* to climb, clamber  
 Arrancàre, *vn.* 1. to go lame; limp; to rów hard  
 Arrancàto, -a, *a.* hard rówing  
 Arrancidire, *vn.* 3. (—isco, -isci) to becòme rancid, musty, old  
 Arrancidito, -a, *a.* becòme rancid, musty, old  
 Arrandellàre, *va.* 1. to tie, bind fàst, hurl; fling  
 Arranfiàre, *va.* 1. to snàtch, catch, gripe, séize  
 Arrangclàre, *vn.* 1. to grów àngry, impatient  
 Arrangolàto, -a, *a.* enraged, fúrious, hard  
 Arrantolàto, -a, *a.* hóarse, hársh, rough  
 Arrapinàto, -a, *a.* passionàte, hásty, tire-some  
 Arrappàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Arraffàre  
 Arrappatòre, -trice, *smf.* róbber, ràvisher  
 Arraspàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Raspàre  
 Arràta, *better* àrra, *sf.* èarnest  
 Arrecàre, *va.* 1. (arrècò, —èchi, —éca), to bring; *V.* Recàre  
 Arrecatòre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who brings  
 Arredàre, *va.* 1. to rig out, fúrnish, adòrn  
 Arrèdo, *sm.* rigging, fúrniture, òrnamént  
 Arrembàggio, *sm.* the bóarding a ship  
 Arrembàro, *va.* 1. to bóard, attàck, charge  
 Arrenaméntò, *sm.* rùnnìng agròund, sticking in the sand, strànding; *fig.* stòppage, dùlness, deàdness, stagnàtion of trade  
 Arrenàre, *vn.* 1. (*from.* arèna, sand) to stick in the sand, run ashòre or aground, to get strànded; *fig.* to bè stòpped, stùck, strànded; *va.* to rub with sand, pòlish with sand-pàper  
 Arrenàto, -a, *a.* strànded, run agròund  
 Arrendaméntò, *sm.* rènting, léase, ténure  
 Arrendatòre, -trice, *smf.* rënter  
 Arrèndersi, *urf.* 2. to surrènder, to give in; (*bot.*) to bend, yìeld, comply; — con capitolaziòne, (*mil.*) to surrènder upòn articles; — a discreziòne, to surrènder at discrètion; chi ha bisògno s'arrènda, *prov. exp.* a man in néd must stòop (to beg, to recommend himself, etc.)  
 Arrèndevòle, *a.* pliant, flèxible, sùpple  
 Arrèndevolèzza, *sf.* flèxibility, docility  
 Arrèndevolmènte, *adv.* in a pliable mánner  
 Arrèndiméntò, *sm.* surrèndering, giving in  
 Arrequiàre, *vn.* 1. *post.* *V.* Riposàre  
 Arrèso, -a, arrèndùto, -a, *a.* surrèndered  
 Arrèstàre, *va.* 1. to arrèst, stop, séize, detàin; — un làdro, to arrèst a róbber; — la lancia, to place the lance in rest, to

còuch the lance; — àrsi, *urf.* to stop, bè stòpped; — a mezzo discòrso, to stop in the middle of a spéech  
 Arrestatòre, *sm.* one who arrèsts, tipstaff, bailiff  
 Arrèsto, arrestaméntò, *sm.* arrèst, the act of arrèsting or apprehèding, captiòn; stòppage, delày; decrèe, decision, (*little used*)  
 Arretàre, arreticàre, *va.* 1. to catch in the net, to insnàre  
 Arreticàto, -a, *a.* ensnàred, càught in the net  
 Arretràrsi, *urf.* 1. (m'arrètro, etc.), to go, fàll or stàrt back, to recède, flinch, recòil  
 Arretràto, -a, *a.* gòne or drawn back; left behind, left unpaid, in arrèar; arretràti, *sm. pl.* arrèars  
 Arretizio, -a, *a.* surprised, opprèssed  
 Arrezzàre, *va.* 1. to shàde, shàdow, scrèen  
 àrri! àrri! hey! hey! go on (*speaking to a beast of burden*)  
 Arricchiméntò, *sm.* the enriching, grówing rich  
 Arricchire, *vn.* 3. (arricchisco, -isci, -isce; -iàmo, -ite, -iscono), to get or grów rich; *va.* to màke rich, to enrich, to adòrn; — irsi, *urf.* to becòme rich, to pròsper, thrive  
 Arricchito, -a, *a.* enriched, grówn rich  
 Arricciaméntò, *sm.* bristling up of the hàir; a sùdden hòrror, a fright which màkes the hàir stand on end; curling, curl  
 Arricciàre, *va.* 1. (arriccio, etc.) to bristle up, stand on end; to curl, frizzle, friz, crisp; m'arricciàrono i capelli, mý hàir stòod on end; — i capelli, to curl of friz the hàir; — il múso, il nàso, to turn up one's nòse; — un mùro, to rougheàst a wàll  
 Arriciàto, -a, *a.* cùrled, bristled up, irrítated  
 Arricciatúra, *sf.* cùrling, curls, frizzing, frizzling, crìsping; first còat of rough cast  
 Arricciolàre, *va.* 1. to friz, frizzle, crisp; to form into smàll curls or ringlets  
 Arricciolàto, -a, *a.* frizzled, cùrled, crìsped  
 Arricciolinaméntò, *sm.* cùrls, frizzling, ringlets  
 Arricordàre, *va.* 1. to remèmbër, mèntion  
 Arricordàrsi, *urf.* *V.* Ricordàrsi  
 Arridere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (arrido, *past.* arrisi, *part.* arriso) to smìle upòn, fàvour: la Fortuna arride alla nòstra imprèsa, Fòrtune smìles upòn or fàvours our èntèrp-rise  
 Arrifàre, *vn.* to ràffle; pùt to stàke, jèopardize  
 Arringànte, arringatòre, *sm.* harànguer, òrator  
 Arringàre, *van.* 1. arringo, *V.* Aringàre, aringo

Arripàre, *va. 1. poet. V.* Approdàre  
 Arrischiamentó, *sm.* risking, risk  
 Arrischiànte, *a.* daring, adventurous, fool-hardy  
 Arrischiàre, *va. 1.* to risk, hazard, jeopardize; *vn.* —àrsi, *vrf.* to risk, run the risk, dare, venture, be bold  
 Arrischiatamènte, *adv.* daringly, adventurously, hazardingly, rashly, with great risk  
 Arrischiàto; -a, *a.* risked, hazardous, perilous; dangerous  
 Arrischiévole, *a.* daring, resolute, fool-hardy, rash  
 Arrischio, *sm. V.* Rischio  
 Arriscàre, *va. 1. V.* Risicàre, risicàto, etc.  
 Arrissàrsi, *vrf.* to wrangle, quarrel, kick up a row  
 Arristiàrsi, *vrf. V.* Arrischiàrsi, cimentàrsi  
 Arrivàbile, *a.* that can be reached or attained to  
 Arrivamentó, *sm.* arrival, coming (reaching)  
 Arrivàre, *vn. 1. (from. riva, bank, shore),* to make land, touch the bank, reach the shore; to arrive, come to; to reach, come up to, attain to; *va.* to bring ashore, to help to, to reach a thing; da Venèzia a Milàno s'arriva in sèdici ore, you come (or can come) from Venice to Milan in sixteen hours; ci sono arrivato alle tre, I arrived at three; io non arrivo con la mano quel ramo, I cannot reach that branch; non ci arrivo, I cannot attain to it, reach it, understand it, it's beyond my comprehension, above my reach; arrivatemi quella cosa, reach me that; —bene, to be well received, to succeed; chi mal naviga mal arriva, *prov. exp.* guilt brings ruin in the end  
 Arrivàto, -a, *a.* arrived, reached, attained to  
 Arrivo, *sm.* arrivata, *sf.* arrival, coming  
 Arrizzàre, *van. 1.* to bristle; *V.* Arriciàre  
 Arròba, *sf.* arobe, arroba, (*weight measure*)  
 Arrobbiàre, *van. 1.* to dye with madder  
 Arroccàre, *vn. 1.* to grow hoarse; *V.* Affiocàre  
 Arroccàre, *va. 1.* to fill the distaff; to castle  
 Arroccchiàre, *va. 1.* to cut in pieces, botch, cobble  
 Arroglàccio, -a, *a.* very arrogant, overbearing; *sm.* arrogant, insolent fellow  
 Arrogànte, *a.* arrogant, insolent, proud  
 Arrogantemènte, *adv.* arrogantly, insolently  
 Arrogantóne, *a.* very arrogant, insolent  
 Arroganza, *sf.* arrogance, presumption, pride

Arrogàre, *van. 1.* —àrsi, *vrf.* to arrogate, pretend to  
 Arrogazióne, *sf. (law)* adrogation, (a species of adoption in ancient Rome)  
 Arrògere, *va. 2. irr. V.* to add, give to boot  
 Arrògimènte, *sm.* addition  
 Arròlamènte, *sm. (mil.)* enlistment  
 Arròlàre, *va. 1.* to enroll, enlist, register  
 Arròlàrsi, *vrf. 1.* to enroll one's self  
 Arròlàto, -a, *a.* enrolled enlisted, registered  
 Arròmpere, *va. 2. irr. V.* Ròmpere, allontanàrsi, diròmpersi  
 Arroncàre, *va. 1.* to weed, aberruncate root out  
 Arroncàto, -a, *a.* weeded, rooted out  
 Arronegliàre, *va. 1. V.* Roncigliàre  
 Arroràre, *va. 1.* to bedew, moisten, sprinkle, wet  
 Arrosàre, *va. 1.* to bedew, to sprinkle or moisten gently (as with dew)  
 Arrosmimènte, *sm.* blushing, blush; shame  
 Arrossire, —àre, *vn. 3. (arrossisco, -isci),* to blush, reddén, become red, be ashamed  
 Arroståre, *va. 1. (from. rosta)* to drive away with a leafy twig; to shake the air (as with a leafy wig); to shake, agitate, stir; —àrsi, *vrf. (from. ròsta, a leafy twig, palm, fan)* to struggle, to be violently shaken; to toss one's arms about, to lay about one lustily, to twist, flounder, strive  
 Arrostitciàna, *better* braciùola, *sf.* chop, steak  
 Arrostitimènte, *sm.* arrostitura, *sf.* roasting  
 Arrostitire, *va. 3.* to roast; to toast, broil  
 Arrostito, -a, *a.* roasted, toasted, broiled; manzo —, roast-beef  
 Arròsto, *sm.* roast meat; fare un —, to make a mistake, to commit an error; non curàrsi che abbrónzi l'— che non ha venire in tavola, not to care for other people's troubles, sorrows; molto fumo e poco —, *prov. exp.* much cry and little wool  
 Arròta, *sf.* addition, increase, overplus  
 Arrotramènte, *sm.* sharpening, grinding, whet  
 Arroterànte, *sm.* grinder, knife-grinder  
 Arroterà, *va. 1.* to grind, sharpen; to polish, smooth; to stretch on the wheel, to rack; —àrsi, to roll about, get rubbed together; become polished  
 Arroteràto, -a, *a.* ground (sharpened on the wheel); racked, stretched on the wheel, tortured; dappled, dapple  
 Arroteràto, arroteràto, *sm.* knife-grinder; near, greedy, interested man  
 Arroteràto, -a, *a. (from. arrògere)* surplus, superadded, over-plus  
 Arroteràre, *va. 1.* to roll up in the form of a rouleau



Arrovellàre, *vn.* 1. to get wàrm, àngry, fúrious; *va.* to make (one) mad with ànger  
Arrovellataménto, *adv.* fúriously, with rage  
Arrovellàto, -a, *a.* fúrious, bôiling with rage

Arroventaménto, *sm.* the máking red-hot  
Arroventàre, *va.* 1. to máke red-hot, fiery  
Arroventiménto, *sm.* (the gétting) red-hot  
Arroventito, *vn.* 3. to grow red-hot, fiery  
Arroventito, -a, *a.* red-hot, fiery, búrning  
Arrovesciaménto, *sm.* óverthrów, destrúction

Arrovesciàre, *va.* 1. to turn the wrong side out, to turn upside dówn, to upset; óverthrów, destróy; — le màni sui fíanchi, to set the hànds on the hips (with the elbows projecting outward), to set one's àrms a kimbo; — àrsi, *vrf.* to get upst

Arrovesciatúra, *V.* Arrovesciaménto

Arrovesciàto, -a, *a.* óverthrówn, rúined, turned

Arrovescio, *adv.* agàinst the gráin, on the wrong side, wrong wáy, inside out

Arrozzire, *va.* 3. —àre, 1. to máke rough, or rúgged; *vn.* to becòme rúgh, rúgged, rústic, còarse, impolite

Arrozzito, -a, *a.* made or becòme rúgh, impolite

Arrubigliàre, *vn.* 1. to becòme rəd; *V.* Ir-rugginire

Arrubináre, *va.* 1. to rubify, máke red, fill  
Arruffamatásse, *smf.* meddling pèrson; bāwd, pimp, pander (*vulg.*)

Arruffàre, *va.* to disorder, rúfle the hàir; — le matásse, to pimp, pander (*vulg.*)

Arruffarsi, *vrf.* to táke éach óther by the hàir; — co' bicchièri, to drink hard

Arruffàto, -a, *a.* dishévelled, rúffled, lóose  
Arruffatóre, *sm.* he who dishévels the hàir

Arruffianàre, *van.* 1. to pimp, to pander

Arruffianàto, -a, *a.* of or inured to pimping

Arrugginire, *vn.* to rust, grów rústy, get còvered with rust; *va.* to rust, máke rústy

Arrugginito, -a, *a.* rusty, impàired

Arrugiàdàre, *va.* to bedew, sprinkle, moisten with dew

Arruotaménto, *sm.* shàrpening, whet

Arruotafórbici, *sm.* knife or scissors-grinder

Arruotàre, *va.* 1. Arrotàre

Arruotolàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Arrotolàre

Arruvidàre, *va.* 1. —dire, 3. to grów còarse, rúgged

Arruvidàto, -a, *a.* rúde, rough, rúgged

Arsèlla, *sf.* múscle (shell-fish)

Arsenàle (arsanàle), *sm.* àrsenal

Arsenalótto, *sm.* sòldier or wòrkman employed in the àrsenal

Arsenicàle, *a.* arsenicàl

Arsénico, *sm.* arsenic, violent pòison

Arsibile, *a.* combústible, inflàmable

Arsicciàre, *a.* 1. to scòrch, pàrch, drý in the sun

Arsicciàto, arsiccio, -a, *a.* scòrched, bróiled

Arsiòne, *sf.* conflagràtion, excéssive hêta

Arsivo, -a, *a.* pàrching, scòrching, cáustic, búrning

àrso, -a, *a.* burnt, consumed, pòor, wrétched

Arsúra, *sf.* búrning hêat, misery, gréat distress

Artanità, *sf.* (*bot.*) sôw-bréad, cýclamen

Artataménto, *adv.* àrtfully, ingéniously, in a wòrkmanlike mánner, clèverly

Artàto, -a, *a.* stràitened, hàmpered, cràmped, artificial; *V.* Strétto, ristrettó, artificiató

Arte, *sf.* àrt, àrtifice, skill, ability, cràft, finésse, decéit; le àrti liberàli, the libera àrts; le àrti bèlle, the fine àrts; le àrti meccàniche, the mechèanical àrts; chi ha — ha pàrte, *prov. exp.* a man of àrt will live any where

Artefàtto, -a, *a.* máde, dône or got ùp with àrt, artificial; còsa artefàtta, a thing of àrt; stìle —, fòrced, àffected, meretricious stýle

Artéfica, *sm.* artificer, àrtisan, mechèanic; wòrkman

Arteficiàto, -a, *a.* artificial, àrtful, fictitious

Arteficèllo, arteficiuòlo } búngler, unskilful  
Arteficiuòzzo, *sm.* } wòrkman

Arteggiàre, *vn.* 1. to máke use of àrtifice

Artemisia, *sf.* (*bot.*) mùg-wòrt, moth-wort

Artèria, *sf.* àrtery

Arteriàle, arteriòso, -a, *a.* artèriàl

Arteriotomia, *sf.* bléeding from the àrtery

Arterite, *sf.* (*med.*) inflàmation of the àrteries

Arteriùzza, *sf.* smàll àrtery

Artesiàno, -à, *a.* artèsian; pòzzo —, arté-

Artètica, *sf.* gòut (sian well)

Artètico, -a, *a.* gòuty; *smf.* gòuty pèrson

Artèzza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Strettèzza, etc.

Articèlla, *sf.* little trade, pòor business

Articiòcco, *better* carciòfo, *sm.* àrtichoke

Articina, *sf.* industry, ingenuity, finésse

àrtico, *a.* àrtic; le regiòni àrtiche, the àrtic regiòns

Articolàre, *va.* 1. to articulate, pronóunce

— *a.* articular, of the articulàtion, or jòints, of the àrticle (*gram.*)

Articolataménto, *a.* articulately, distinctly

Articolàto, -a, *a.* articulate, distinct, clèar

Articolaziòne, *sf.* articulàtion, jùcture

Articolo, *sm.* àrticle pòint, term, clàuse;

l' — defínito, the defínite àrticle; — di

fède, àrticle of faith; — di ragiòne, clàuse;

l' — di fòndo, the léading àrticle of a

jòurnal; in — di mòrte, néar dýing, góing to die

Artière, *sm.* trádésman, àrtisan, mechèanic;

nòr, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll, - fàre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pòise, bôys, fòul, fòwl; gem, às  
fòrte, ruga; - fòrte, óenf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, i; poi. fausto; gemma, rosa.

**a.** working, following a trade; gēntē art-  
tiēra, mechanics, artisans, tradespeople  
**Artificiāle**, *a.* artificial, fictitious, artful  
**Artificiālmēntē**, *adv.* artificially, by art  
**Artificiāre**, artifizière, artistāre, *va.* 1. to  
produce by art; to do or make with art;  
*vn.* to be ordered, arranged with art  
**Artificiāto**, -a, *a.* produced by art, artificial,  
affected; stilē —, affected style, style  
that smells of the lamp; liquōri artifiziatī,  
medicated or adulterated liquors  
**Artificio**, *sm.* art, industry, artifice, fraud  
**Artificiosamēntē**, *adv.* cunningly, sily  
**Artificiosità**, *sf.* artifice, fraud, cunning  
**Artificioso**, -a, *a.* artificial; artful, malicious  
**Artifiziatō**, -a, *a.* V. **Artificiāto**  
**Artifizio**, *sm.* preparation of inflammable  
materials (the composition of fire works);  
fuōchi d'—, fire-works  
**Artigianēso**, -a, *a.* of an artisan, mechanic,  
workman  
**Artigianētto**, *sm.* little artisan  
**Artigliāno**, *sm.* artisan, workman, tradesman  
— -a, *a.* of a workman, tradesman  
**Artigliāre**, *va.* 1. to seize with the claws,  
clutch  
**Artigliātō**, -a, *a.* clawed, armed with talons;  
seized with the claws, clutched  
**Artigliēre**, artigliēro, *sm.* cannoniēr, gūnner  
**Artigliēria**, *sf.* artillery, cannon, ordnance;  
leggiēra, horse flying artillery; — d'assē-  
dio, battering artillery; pēzzo d'—, piēce  
of ordnance; inchiodāre le —ie, to spike  
cannon  
**Artiglio**, *sm.* claw, talon, nail, clutch  
**Artigliōso**, -a, *a.* clawed, armed with talons  
**Artimōne**, *sm.* (*mar.*) mizzen sāil; l'ālbero  
d'—, the mizzen-mast  
**Artista**, *sm.* artist  
**Artisticamēntē**, *adv.* skillfully, cleverly, with  
art  
**Artistico**, -a, *a.* of an artist, artist-like  
**Artitico**, -a, *a.* articular, belonging to the  
joints  
**arto**, *sm.* (*astr.*) the bear; (*anat.*) limb,  
mēmbēr; —, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) narrow, strait,  
hampēred, cramped  
**Artofilāce**, *sm.* (*astr.*) Boōtes (a nothern  
constellation)  
**Artralgia**, *sf.* arthritic pain  
**Artrite**, *sf.* (*med.*) arthritis (inflammation of  
the joints)  
**Artrítico**, -a, *a.* arthritic, articular, of the  
joints  
**Artritide**, *sf.* arthritic disease, gōūt  
**Artrodia**, *sf.* (*anat.*) arthrōdia (a species of  
articulation)  
**Artūro**, *sm.* (*astr.*) Arctūrus  
**Aruspiciāre**, *va.* 1. to prognosticate as an  
aruspex  
**Aruspice**, *sm.* aruspex, āgur, divīner  
**Aruspiciāna**, *sf.* haruspicy (divination by  
the inspection of victims)  
**Aruspicio**, *sm.* divination, āgury, ōmen

**Arzagōgo**, *sm.* (*orn.*) spēcies of vulture or  
kite  
**Arzagōla**, *sf.* (*orn.*) sort of water-fowl  
**Arzanā**, *sm.* Arzanāle, *sm.* V. **Arsenāle**  
**Arzēntē**, *a.* ardēntē; V. **Acquarzēntē**  
**ārzica**, *sf.* spēcies of yellow ūsed in min-  
iature painting  
**Arzigogolāntē**, *a.* fanciful, fantastīc; —  
*smf.* cunning pērson  
**Arzigogolāre**, *vn.* to fancy, devise; V. **Fan-  
tasticāre**  
**Arzigōgolo**, *sm.* whim, fancy, chimēra,  
conceit  
**Arzigogolōne**, *sm.* deviser of expēdients;  
sly, cunning, malicious fellow  
**Arzillo**, -a, *a.* lively, sprightly, bōld  
**Arzinga**, *sf.* sort of smith's tongs (for griping  
and holding fast round hodies)  
**Arzinnia**, *sf.* (*bot.*) stār-wōrt  
**Asbestino**, -a, *a.* asbēstine, incombūstible  
**Asbēsto**, *sm.* (*min.*) asbēstos, (amianthus)  
**Ascāride**, *sm.* ascāris (*pl.* ascārides), intēs-  
tinal wōrm  
**Ascaruōla**, *sf.* (*bot.*) Rōman succory, ēndive  
**āsce āscia**, *sf.* āxe; battlē-āxe  
**Ascēlla**, *sf.* the ārm-pit  
**Ascendēntē**, Ascendēntāle, *a.* ascēding  
—, *sm.* ascēdant, ascendency, influence;  
superiōrity; ascēdēnti, āncēstors in a  
right line, fōrefathers  
**Ascendēnza**, *sf.* rise, ascēnt, ōrigin, āncēs-  
tors  
**Ascēndere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (ascēdo, etc., *past*,  
ascēsi; *part.* ascēso) to ascēnd, rise,  
amōunt to; — una montāgna, to ascēnd,  
climb or go ūp a mōuntain; la somma  
ascēnde a due milioni incirca, the sum  
rises to abōūt twō millions  
**Ascēdimēntō**, ascēso *sm.* ascēnt, gōing  
ūp  
**Ascēsiōne**, *sf.* ascēnsion, Ascēnsion-day  
**Ascēso**, *sm.* the rising or ascēding; acūte-  
ness, sharpness or elevātion (of sound)  
**Ascēsa**, *sf.* V. **Salita**  
**Ascēso**, -a, *a.* ascēded, risen, amōunted  
**Ascēso**, *sm.* ābscees; V. **Postēma**  
**Ascēta**, *sm.* ascētic  
**Asceticismo**, *sm.* ascēticism, the state or  
prāctice of ascētics  
**Ascētico**, -a, *a.* ascētic; *sm.* ascētic  
**āschio**, *sm.* V. **Āstio**  
**āscia**, *sf.* hatchet; āxe; battlē-āxe  
**Asciālōne**, *sm.* (*arch.*) tāssel, hāmmēr-bēam,  
brācket  
**Asciāre**, *va.* 1. to squāre with hatchet,  
chip  
**Asciātā**, *sf.* strōke or gāsh with a hatchet  
**āscii**, *smpl.* (*geogr.*) āscii, āscians (pērsons  
who, at certāin times of the yēar, hāve no  
shadow at noon)  
**Asciogliēre**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (V. **sciogliēre**) to  
absōlve, acquit  
**Asciōlto**, -a, *a.* absōlved, clēared, acquit-  
ted

Asciòlvère, *sm.* better colezióne, *sf.* brèak-fast  
 — *vn.* 2 *irr.* better far colezióne, to brèak-  
 Ascìro, *sm.* (*bot.*) Jòhn's wòrt (hypericon)  
 Ascissa, *sf.* (*geom.*) àbsciss, abscissa  
 Ascismàre, *va.* 1. (*from* scisma) to séver, cleave, cut asunder  
 Ascite, *sf.* ascites, còmmon dropsy  
 Ascítico, -a, *a.* ascitic, ascitical, dròpsied  
 Ascitizio, -a, *a.* fòreign, bòrrowed, false  
 Ascigaberrette, *sm.* (*vulg.*) càpstèaler, thîef, cùt-pùrse, pick-pòcket  
 Ascigàggine, *sf.* V. Ascigaménto  
 Ascigaménto, *sm.* ascigazióne, *sf.* drýing, drýness  
 Ascigànte, *a.* drýing, wíping  
 Ascigàre, ascitiàre, *va.* 1. to drý, wípe  
 Ascigàto, -a, *a.* dried ùp, wíped  
 Ascigatòjo, *sm.* tówel (napkin)  
 Ascintaménto, *adv.* drýly  
 Ascinttèzza, *sf.* drýness, dròught, siccità  
 Ascitùto, *sm.* aridity, siccità, drýness  
 — -a, *a.* àrid, drý; léan, emaciàted, méagre, thin; péniless, flat, insipid; pane —, drý brèad  
 Asclepiade, *sf.* (*bot.*) asclépias, smàllow-wòrt  
 Asclepiadèò, *a.* (*vers.*) formed of asclépiads, *sm.* asclépiad  
 Ascòlta, *sf.* listening, wàtch, scòut, sèntinel; dàre —, to lend an éar; to mind  
 Ascoltàbile, *a.* that can or may bé heard  
 Ascoltaménto, *sm.* listening, héaring  
 Ascoltànte, *a.* héaring; *sm.* listener  
 Ascoltère, *va.* 1. to listen, mind, attènd to  
 Ascoltère, -trice, *smf.* àuditor, héarer  
 Ascólto (ascoltazióne), *smf.* éaring, listening; dàre —, to give éar to; star in —, to stand listening, bé an éve's dròpper  
 Ascòndere, Ascondiménto; V. Nascòndere, etc.  
 Asconditòre, -trice, *smf.* concealer, híder  
 Ascosaménto, *adv.* sècretly, únder-hand  
 Ascóso, Ascósto, -a, *a.* hidden, concealed  
 Ascrittizio, -a, *smf.* one engaged to go óut as a colonist; *a.* adscriptitious  
 Ascritto, -a, *a.* enròlled, règistered, còuntèd  
 Ascrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (ascrivo, *past*, ascrissi, *part.* ascritto); to ascribe, attribute; to reckón amòngst; — al número di, to set dówn or consider amòng, to nùMBER  
 Ascriversi, *vrf.* to rank one's self amòng  
 Ascelliano, *a.* (*anat.*) làctéal, chyliferous; vási aselliàni, làctéal, chyliferous vèssels  
 Aséllò, *sm.* (*icht.*) whiting  
 Asfáltico, -a, *a.* aspháltic, betúminous  
 Asfaltite, *a.* aspháltite  
 Asfálto, *sm.* asphált, aspháltum, bitúmen  
 Asfissia, *sf.* asphyxia, asphyxy (suspended animation)  
 Asfissiare, *va.* 1. to bring on, càuse, occasiòn asphyxy  
 Asfítico, asfissiàto, -a, *a.* (*med.*) asphyxied; *smf.* asphyxied persón

Asfodèlo, Asfodillo, *sm.* (*bot.*) àsphodel, dàffodil  
 Asiático, -a, *smf.* and *a.* Asiàtic, of Asia  
 Asilo, *sm.* asýlum, réfuge, shèlter  
 Àsima, *sf.* asimàto; V. Asma, asmático  
 Asimàre, *va.* 1. to bé asthmàtic, to bé troubled with àsthma  
 Asimetro, -a, *a.* incommensurable  
 Asimmetria, *sf.* asýmmetry, want of symmetry  
 Àsina, *sf.* (*zool.*) she àss  
 Asinaccio, *sm.* grèat ass; dùll stùpid fèllow  
 Asinàggine, *sf.* dùlness, stùpidity, silliness  
 Asinàja, *sf.* stàble for asses  
 Asinàjo, *sm.* àss driver  
 Asinàre, *vn.* to journey upòn an ass  
 Asinàta, *sf.* càvalcàde upòn asses, ride on dònkeys  
 Asineto, *sm.* (*gram.*) asýndeton (a figure which omits the connective)  
 Asineggiare, *vn.* 1. to plày the àss, bráy like an àss  
 Asinèlla, *sf.* yòung she àss; fòal (of an ass)  
 Asinèllo, *sm.* little ass; yòung àss; fòal  
 Asineria, *sf.* stùbbornness, ignorance  
 Asinescaménto, *adv.* stùpidly, fòolishly  
 Asinèscò, *a.* stùpid, dùll  
 Asinètto, asinino, *sm.* little àss, yòung àss  
 Asinino, -a, *a.* àsinine, of the nàture of an ass; brùtal, stùpid; voci asinine, àsinine vòices  
 Asinità, asineria, *sf.* V. Asinàggine; *fig.* brutàlity, clòwnishness, stùpidity, silliness  
 Àsino, *sm.* (*zool.*) àss; disputàr dell'òmbra dell'—, to dispute abòut trifles; andàr diètro al suo —, to trùdge on, to pursúe one's pòint withòut minding whàt others say; legàr l'—, legàr l'— a buòna caviglia, to fàll aslèep; legàr l'— dòve vuòle il padròne, to obey him who has got the pòwer; lavàre il càpo all'—, to do good to the ungràteful; far còme l'— che pòrta il vîno e bee l'acqua, to drùdge for the bènèfit of òther pèople; qui mi cascò l'—, here is the rùb, the difficulty; far còme l'— al corbèllo, che quàndo ha mangiàto lo stràme gli dà un càlcio, to pay with in gràtitude; ràglio d'— non arrìve in cièlo, *prov. exp.* it is no use báying the móon; — duro bastón duro, *prov. exp.* with the stùbborn you must be stùbborn  
 Asinòne, asinaccio, *sm.* grèat àss, blòckhead  
 Asintote, *sf.* assintoto, *sm.* (*geom.*) àsýmp-tote  
 Àsma, *s.* àsthma  
 Asmático, asmòso, -a, *a.* asthmàtic  
 Àsola, *sf.* the hem of a bùtton-hole; bùtton-hole  
 asolàre, *vn.* 1. (àsolo, etc.) to respíre or bréathe fitfully as the àir or brèeze; to tàke an àiring, sun one's self; — poi con-tòrni, to ràmbles abòut in the ènvirons  
 Àsòlo, *sm.* brèath, brèathing; àir, the ópen àir; dàte — a quel vestìto, àir that còat



pūt it out in the open air; darsi —, to take the air a moment; to walk out  
 Aspálato, aspálatro, *sm.* (*bot.*) aspálathum, calambac, rose-wood  
 Aspáto, *sm.* V. Asfáto  
 Asparageto, *sm.* bed, plot of asparagus  
 Aspárago, *sm.* asparagus, (sparrow-grass); questi aspáragi non sòno cotti abbastanza, this asparagus is not sufficiently cooked  
 àspe, *sf.* V. àspipe  
 Asperare, *va.* 1. Inasprire  
 Asperarteria, *sf.* (*anat.*) the windpipe, trachea  
 Asperàlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) horse-tail  
 Asperétto, -a, *a.* somewhat harsh, rather rude  
 Aspérge, aspérge, *sm.* V. Aspersório  
 Aspérgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (aspérge, -i, -e, *past*, aspérsi; *part.* aspérso) to sprinkle; — coll'acqua santa, to sprinkle with holy water; — di sale, di zucchero, to sprinkle with salt, sugar  
 Aspergine, *sf.* better aspersiõe, *sf.* sprinkling  
 Aspergitore, -trice, *smf.* sprinkler, he, she who sprinkles  
 Aspérgolo, *sm.* V. Aspersório  
 Asperità, —idine, *sf.* V. Asprezza  
 Aspérmiã, *sf.* want of seeds (in fruits)  
 àspero, -a, *a.* V. àspro  
 Aspersiõe, *sf.* aspersion, sprinkling  
 Àspéro, *a.* *a.* besprinkled, bedewed  
 Aspersório, *sm.* holy-water sprinkler, brush  
 Aspettabile, rignardévole, *a.* remarkable  
 Aspettamento, *sm.* aspettanza, *sf.* expectation  
 Aspettante, *sm.* waiting, expecting, standing by; V. Circostante, spettante, appartenente  
 Aspettare, *va.* 1. to wait, expect, to wait for, look out for, await; non posso —, I cannot wait; aspetta (tanto) ch'io torni, wait till I return; — le novelle dal muto, to wait in vain; — il porco alla quercia, — la palla al balzo, to wait for a good opportunity; — a gloria, to await impatiently; *sm.* V. Aspettazione  
 Aspettarsi, *v. imp.* to belong, concern, appertain, V. Spettare  
 Aspettativa, *sf.* expectation, expectance, hope  
 Aspettato, -a, *a.* expected, waited for  
 Aspettatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who waits  
 Aspettazione, aspettanza, *sf.* expectation  
 Aspetto, *sm.* look, face, appearance, aspect; delay, retard; nel primo —, at first blush  
 àspipe, àsvido, *sm.* àspic, asp  
 A spilúzzico, *adverb.* by degrees, little by little, bit by bit, slowly  
 A spinapésce, *adverb.* in a wavy, meandering or serpentine manner  
 Aspirante, *a.* aspiring to, aiming at; suckling up; tromba —, suction pump; —,

better postulante, pretendente, *smf.* aspirant, candidate  
 Aspirare, (*a.*) *va.* 1. to aspire to, wish for, aim at; be a candidate for; to aspirate (*gram.*)  
 Aspiratamente, *adv.* with aspiration  
 Aspirativo, -a, *a.* that requires to be aspirated  
 Aspirato, -a, *a.* aspired to, desired; aspirato, aspirate (*gram.*)  
 Aspiraziõe, *sf.* aspiration, breathing out, aspiring; aspiration (*theol.*); aspiration (*gram.*)  
 àspo, náspo, *sm.* reel, winder, turning frame  
 Asportabile, *a.* that may be or is to be carried off, out, away (portable, transportable)  
 Asportare, *va.* 1. to export, transport, carry away  
 Asportaziõe, V. Esportaziõe  
 Aspramente, *adv.* harshly, rudely, bitterly  
 Aspreggiamento, *sm.* (state of) provoking, provocation; (state of) being provoked, irritation, exasperation  
 Aspreggiante, *a.* embittering, exasperating  
 Aspreggiare, *va.* to embitter, exasperate  
 Aspreggiato, -a, *a.* provoked, exasperated  
 Asprétto, -a, *a.* a little harsh, sharp, severe  
 Asprezza, *sf.* harshness, tartness, bitterness; harshness, gruffness, acrimony, asperity; roughness, ruggedness  
 Asprigno, -a, *a.* sourish, tart, ascendent  
 Asprino, *sm.* a white neapolitan wine  
 Asprità, aspritudine, *sf.* V. Asprezza  
 àspro, -a, *a.* rough, harsh, tart, sharp, sour; rough, rugged, uneven, rigid, violent, gruff, fierce; coarse, vulgar, rude  
 Asprone, *sm.* sort of black spongy tufa  
 Asprume, *sm.* sourness, tartness, acidity  
 àssa, àssa-fétida, *sf.* (*pharm.*) àssa foetida  
 Assacia, *sf.* bad board, plank, shelf  
 Assaccomannare, *va.* 1. V. Saccheggiare  
 Assaettante, *a.* who darts, lets off an arrow  
 Assaettare, *va.* 1. to dart, let off arrows  
 Assaggiamento, *sm.* (the act of) tasting  
 Assaggiare, *va.* 1. to taste, savour, try, sound, assay; — l'oro, to assay gold; assaggiato questo vino, taste this wine  
 Assaggiato, -a, *a.* tasted, tried, assayed  
 Assaggiatore, -trice, *smf.* taster, wine taster; assayer  
 Assaggiatura, *sf.* tasting, trying, trial, proof  
 Assaggio, *sm.* trial, tasting or trying  
 Assai, *sm.* considerable quantity, much, number, considerable number, many  
 — *adv.* enough, (more than enough), in a fully sufficient quantity, much; in a considerable or great quantity, copiously, largely, richly, greatly, in lots, in great numbers; fàr, very; — ricco, very rich; — più, much more, many more; — volte, many times, often; — per tempo, very early; — vicino, very near; —, d'—, by much, by many, by far; più ricco d'—, richer by far; uomo d'—, a man of weight, talent, influence, a powerful genius

**Assaissimo**, *a. and adv.* very much, many, extremely (tack

**Assalimento**, *sm.* assalita, *sf.* assaùlt, at-  
**Assalire**, *va.* 3. (assalisco, -isci, -isce, *past*  
assaùse, *part.* assalito) to assaill, attack;  
assaùlt, pitch into (*familiar*)

**Assalito**, -a, *a.* assailed, assaulted, attacked  
**Assalitóre**, -trice, *smf.* assailler, assaulter,  
aggressor

**Assaltabile**, *a.* assailable, that may be as-  
saulted, attacked or invaded

**Assaltamento**, *sm.* assaùlting, attack, as-  
sault

**Assaltante**, *smf.* and *a.* assaillant, assailing  
**Assaltare**, *va.* 1. to assaùlt, attack violently

**Assaltatóre**, -trice, *smf.* assaillant

**Assalto**, *sm.* assaùlt, attack, onset; dare l'—,  
to make the assaùlt; prendere per —, to  
take by storm

**Assannare**, *va.* 1. to seize with the téeth,  
dash one's tusks into, to bite, lacerate,  
tear; to backbite, slander, calumniate

**Assanno**, **Azzanno**, *sm.* biting, bite

**Assapere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Sapere; fare —,  
to inform, let know, advise

**Assaporamento**, *sm.* tásting, relishing, savour  
**Assaporare**, *va.* 1. to savour, relish, taste  
with pleasure, to eat with a gusto, drink  
with a zest; to enjoy

**Assaporato**, -a, *a.* savoured, relished, en-  
joyed

**Assaporazione**, *sf.* V. Assaporamento

**Assaporire**, *va.* 3. to give a relish, savour,  
taste, zest, flavor, V. Assaporare

**Assassare**, *va.* 1. to throw stónes at another

**Assassinamento**, *sm.* assassination, felonious  
attack, highway robbery, destruction, ruin

**Assassinare**, *va.* 1. to assassinate, murder,  
to commit a burglary or highway robbery;  
to undo, ruin, destroy; cane assassino,  
misavete —ato, villain, you have ruined  
me; invece di migliorarlo egli l'ha  
—ato, instead of bettering it, he has de-  
stroyed it

**Assassinato**, -a, *a.* assassinated; destroyed

**Assassinatóre**, -trice, *smf.* V. Assassino

**Assassineria**, assassinatúra, *sf.* assassination,  
ruin

**Assassinio**, *sm.* assassination, murder

**Assassino**, -a, *smf.* assassin, murderer,  
murderess; *a.* murdering, murderous

**Assaporare**, *va.* 1. to taste, relish, savour,  
enjoy

**Assaziare**, *vn.* 1. to sátiate, sátsify, fill, cloy

**Assazione**, *sf.* (*chem.*) assation

**Asse**, *sf.* board, plank, shelf, axis; — ere-  
ditário, (*law*) assets, *pl.*

**Assecare**, *va.* 1. V. Seccare

**Assecchire**, *vn.* 3. (—isco, —isci), to grow  
thin, lean

**Assecondare**, *va.* 1. to second, V. Second-

**Assicurare**, *va.* 1. V. Assicurare (dare

**Assecutore**, *sm.* V. Esecutore

**Assedere**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* V. Sedere, to sit by

or with one; —ersi, *vrf.* to sit down, sit  
one's self down, be seated

**Assediamento**, *sm.* siege, blockade

**Assediante**, *a.* besieging; gli —anti, *sm. pl.*  
the besiegers

**Assediare**, *vn.* 1. to besiege, beset

**Assediatóre**, assediante, *sm.* besieger

**Assedio**, asséggio, *sm.* siege, blockade; por  
l'—, to lay siege, to importune; levar l'—,  
to raise the siege; volere una cosa per  
—, to wish to have a thing by any means,  
by hook or by crook

**Assegnabile**, *a.* assignable, transferable

**Assegnamento**, asségno, *sm.* assignment,  
consignment, transfer; allowance, sum  
allowed or assigned, income; rendez-vous,  
assignation, expectation, expected income;  
un piccolo — annuo, a little yearly al-  
lowance; fare — sopra, to count, rely or  
depend upon

**Assegnare**, *va.* 1. to assign, fix, settle, al-  
low; to assign, commission, constitute;  
to assign adduce, allège; to consign;  
gli —ai seicento franchi all'anno, I al-  
lowed him, or gave him an allowance of  
six hundred francs a year; — il tempo e  
il luogo, to fix the time and place, to  
give an assignation; — ragione, to assign  
a reason, give in an account

**Assegnatamente**, *adv.* thriftily; specially

**Assegnatezza**, *sf.* thriftiness, sparingness,  
thrift, saving, economy; reservedness, re-  
serve; regularity, order

**Assegnati**, *smpl.* assignats (paper money of  
the French republic)

**Assegnato**, -a, *a.* thrifty, saving, economic-  
al, reserved, moderate, measured; as-  
signed; il posto —atogli, the post assigned  
to him

**Assegnazione**, *sf.* V. Assegnamento

**Asségno**, *sm.* assignment, allowance; con-  
signment; trust; V. Assegnamento

**Asseguimento**, *sm.* V. Conseguimento

**Asseguire**, *va.* 3. V. Esequire, conseguire

**Asseguire**, *va.* 1. to pursue, follow, per-  
secute

**Asseguitóre**, *sm.* V. Esecutore

**Assembiare**, assebbiamento, V. Assebrá-  
re, etc.

**Assemblea**, *sf.* assembly, meeting; l'— ge-  
nerále, the general assembly

**Assebrágia**, *smf.* clash, shock, onset

**Assebramento**, *sm.* meeting, assembling;  
muster of troops mustered

**Assebrare**, *van.* to muster and prepare for  
battle, to bring or come together, to as-  
semble, meet; to couple; to resemble,  
better sembrare

**Assebrarsi**, *vrf.* to assemble, meet together

**Assebrato**, -a, *a.* assembled, collected, met

**Assennare**, *va.* 1. to teach sense, make  
prudent

**Assennatamente**, *adv.* judiciously, wisely

**Assennatezza**, *sf.* sense, sound, solid sense

Assennàto, -a, *a.* wise, sensible, judicious  
 Assennire, *va.* 3. to advise, counsel, warn  
 Assensiòne, *sf.* V. Assénso  
 Assénso (assénto), *sm.* assent, consent  
 Assentaménto, *sm.* better assénza, *sf.* absence  
 Assentàre, *va.* 1. to send off, keep away (to fawn)  
 Assentàrsi, *vf.* 1. to absent one's self. be absent (to sit down)  
 Assentatóre, -trice, *smf.* assentóre, -trice, *smf.* flatterer, fawner  
 Assentaziòne, *sf.* méan flattery, fawn, servile cringe or bow  
 Assénte, *a.* absent  
 Assentiménto, *sm.* assent, consent, sanction  
 Assentire, *vn.* 3. (assénto, etc. *ór* —isce, —isci, —isce) to assent, acquiesce, to consent, agree; *va.* to consent, admit, allow  
 Assentito, -a, *a.* skilful, prudent, sensible; stáre in —, to beware  
 Assénza (assénzia) *sf.* absence  
 Assenziàto, -a, *a.* vino —, wine medicated, mixed with wormwood or absynth  
 Assénzio, *sm.* wormwood, absynth; bitterness; — marino, worm-seed, santonin, *se-men contra vermes*  
 Asseràrsi, *vf.* 1. to grow towards evening, get late  
 Asserèlla, *sf.* little board, bed board  
 Asserenàre, *va.* 1. to clear up; to exhilarate, cheer, revive; —àrsi, *vf.* to get fair, to become clear and serene  
 Asserènte, *sm.* assertor, maintainer, affirmer  
 Asseriménto, asserto, *sm.* assertion, affirming  
 Asserire, *va.* 3. (asserisco, —isci, —isce) to assert, affirm, maintain  
 àssero, *sm.* board, little plank, small beam, joist, rafter  
 Asserragliàre, *va.* 1. to barricade, obstruct  
 Asserragliàrsi, *vf.* to barricade one's self  
 Asserràre, *va.* 1. to press; crowd together, squeeze  
 Assertivaménte, *adv.* V. Affermativaménte  
 Assertivo, assertório, -a, *a.* affirmative  
 Assèrto, *sm.* V. Asserziòne; *a.* V. Asserito  
 Assertóre, *sm.* assertor, vindicator, defender  
 Assertório, -a, *a.* affirmative  
 Asserziòne, *sf.* assertion, declaration  
 Assessoràto, *sm.* office of assessor  
 Assessore, *sm.* assessor, judge, assistant  
 Assestaménto, *sm.* adjustment, fitting, arrangement, regulation, settlement  
 Assestàre, *va.* 1. to adjust, set to rights; (*mar.*) to stow  
 Assestàrsi, *vf.* to agree, suit, fit together  
 Assestatóre, *sm.* (*mar.*) stower  
 Assèsto, *sm.* V. Assestaménto  
 Assetàre, *va.* 1. —ire, *va.* 3. to make thirsty  
 Assetàto, -a, *a.* thirsty, dry, ardent  
 Assettaménto, *sm.* arrangement  
 Assettàre, *va.* 1. adjust, fit, put in order; to trim, thrash, dress, ruin; *vn.* and

—àrsi, *vf.* to sit down, settle, become consolidated, to set to, begin  
 Assettataménte, *adv.* trimly, neatly, properly, fitly  
 Assettato, -a, *a.* adjusted, arranged; (seated)  
 Assettatóre, -trice, *smf.* régulator, attirer, follower  
 Assettatura, *sf.* stayedness, self-possession  
 Assettatùzzo, -a, *a.* dressed with affectation  
 Assétto, *sm.* V. Accomodaménto; arrangement; little plank; mettere in —, to set in order; tanto che le cose pigliassero —, till matters became settled; male in —, in disorder, ill off, ill dressed  
 Asservàre, *va.* 1. to congeal, thicken, long for  
 Asseveranteménte, *adv.* with asseveration  
 Asseverànzà, *sf.* asseveraménto, *sm.* assurance, certainty, asseveration, assertion  
 Asseveràre, *va.* 1. to assèver, assèverate, assure, swear  
 Asseverativo, -a, *a.* affirmative, positive  
 Asseveraziòne, *sf.* asseveration, assurance  
 Assibilàre, *van.* 1. V. Sibilàre  
 Assicèlla, -ina, *sf.* very small board, stave, thin shingle  
 Assiculo, *sm.* small pivot, hinge  
 Assicuraménto, *sm.* assuring, the act of assuring, assurance, the state of feeling sure, certitude, assuredness  
 Assicurànzà, *sf.* assurance, certainty, confidence, boldness, alliance, trust  
 Assicuràre, *va.* 1. to secure, ensùre, make secure, guarantee, shield, protect; to assure, make sure or assured, certify; — la náve, la mercanzia, to ensùre a ship, merchandise; — la vèla, to lower the yards, take in sail; vi assicùro che, I assure you that, etc.; —àrsi, *vf.* to make one's self sure, to be, feel or become assured; to take courage, be confident, be persuaded, sure, certain  
 Assicuratò, -a, *a.* secured, assured, insured; mercanzia —, goods insured; *sm.* insured, the insured person  
 Assicuratóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who assures, secures or insùres; he who insùres a house, ship or wares, insùrer, bailman  
 Assicuraziòne, *sf.* assuring, assurance, certifying, certainty; security, guarantee, insurance, insùring; società d' —, insurance company; — marittima, marine insurance, ship insurance; — générale, general insurance; — speciale, special insurance; — contro i danni degli incendi, fire insurance; pòlizza d' —, policy of insurance; prêmio d' assicuraziòne, premium of insurance; fare un' —, to effect an insurance; — sulla vita, life insurance  
 Assidénza, *sf.* (*little used*) assistance, favour, presence  
 Assideràre, *va.* 1. to chill or benumb with



cold; *vn.* to get chilled, frozen, benumbed with cold, to be starved

Assiderato, -a, *a.* chilled, benumbed, starved down

Assiderazione, *sf.* chilliness, numbness

Assidere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* assisi, *part.* assiso) to besiege; to seat; to sit by; to set; to reside; —idersi, *urf.* to sit

Assidnamente, *adv.* assiduously, sedulously

Assiduità, (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* assiduity, diligence

Assiduo, -a, *a.* assiduous

Assieme, *adv.* V. Insieme

Assiepare, *va.* 1. to hedge in, surround with hedges

Assiepolo, -a, *a.* hedged, enclosed, obstructed

Assillaccio, *sm.* (*ent.*) large horse-fly, hornet

Assillare, *va.* 1. to smart from the sting of a hornet; to chafe, rage, fume

Assillito, -a, *a.* stung, chafed, irritated

Assillo, *sm.* (*ent.*) horse-fly, hornet, stinging fly

Assimigliamento, *sm.* assimiglianza, assimilazione, *sf.* assimilation, likeness

Assimigliare, *va.* 1. V. Assomigliare

Assimilare, *va.* to assimilate, chylify

Assimilazione, *sf.* the act of assimilating, chylification, assimilation, digestion

Assimigliativo, -a, *a.* V. Assomigliativo

Assincopare, *va.* 1. to cut off, elide, re-trench

Assindacare, *va.* V. Sindacare

Assintoto, *sm.* (*geom.*) asymptote; *a.* asymptote

Assiolo, *sm.* V. Assiuolo

Assioma; (*ant.*) —omate, *sm.* axiom, maxim

Assiomatico, -a, *a.* axiomatic, axiomatical, Assiomaticamente, *adv.* axiomatically

Assirocchiarsi, *urf.* to become like sisters;

Assisa, *sf.* livery, device, motto; (*mil.*) uniform, regimentals; tax, subsidy; le assise (or assise) *sf.*, the assizes, court of assizes

Assiso, -a, *a.* seated, situated, sitting

Assistente, *a.* who stands by, backs, assists, attends; *smf.* attendant, a person present, by-stander, looker-on

Assistenza, *sf.* (the) assisting, being present, standing by; assisting, helping, assistance, aid

Assistere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to stand by, be present, assist, attend; to help, assist, succour

Assistito, -a, *a.* stood by, assisted, helped

Assistitore, *sm.* helper, assistant, adjutor (*mar.*)

Assito, *sm.* board-partition; weather-board

Assiuolo, *sm.* (*orn.*) owl, horn owl; ignorant person

Assio, *sm.* ace (at-cards); — o sei, neck or nothing; lasciare in — o in nasso, to abandon, forsake; fare un —, to eat at another's expense; restare in —, to be

forsaken, left alone; —, *sm.* better asse, *sf.* plank

Associamento, *sm.* partnership in cattle, lease of cattle for half the profits

Associare, *va.* 1. to let or hire cattle on a lease; *fig.* to leave a troublesome affair to a person

Associare, *va.* 1. to join (accompany); to unite in a company; to take into partnership, to associate; —arsi, *urf.* to associate one's self, to become a partner, member, subscriber; to form a company or society; —arsi ad un giornale, to subscribe to a newspaper

Associato, -a, *a.* associated, subscribed; *sm.* partner; gli —ati ad un giornale, the subscribers to a newspaper

Associazione, *sf.* association, society, company, partnership, union, commercial union; funeral procession; — delle idee, association of ideas, association

Assodamento, *sm.* consolidating, hardening, (curdling), firmness, consistence, solidity

Assodare, *va.* 1. to make hard, firm, solid; to consolidate, strengthen, fasten; —arsi, *urf.* to get firm, compact, solid; to become confirmed, to persist

Assodato, -a, *a.* hardened, confirmed

Assoggettare, *va.* 1. to subject, subdue

Assoggettamento { *sm.* subjection, con-  
Assoggettimento { straint, obligation, sub-  
ordination

Assolatio, -a, *a.* exposed to the south, sunny

Assoluto, -a, *a.* exposed to the sun, sunny

Assolcare, *va.* 1. to furrow, plough, trench

Assolcato, -a, *a.* furrowed, wrinkled

Assoldamento, *sm.* the enrolling soldiers

Assoldare, *va.* 1. to enlist, recruit, raise troops; —arsi, *urf.* to enlist, become a recruit, enter the army

Assoldato, -a, *a.* enlisted, entered a soldier

Assoldatore, -trice, *smf.* one who enlists, recruits, raises troops

Assolfonire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to grow sulphureous

Assolidare, *va.* 1. V. Assodare

Assolto, -a, *a.* absolved, acquitted, released

Assolutamente, *adv.* absolutely, positively

Assolutismo, *sm.* absolutism, the principles of absolute government

Assolutista, *sm.* absolutist

Assoluto, -a, *a.* absolute, positive (absolved); arbitrary; potere —, absolute power; principe —, absolute prince

Assolutorio, -a, *a.* absolutionary, clearing

Assoluzione, *sf.* absolution, acquittal; dare l' — altrui, to give absolution

Assolvere, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*assolvo, past.* assolsi, -e, -ero, *part.* assolto, assoluto) to absolve, acquit; to free, release; to absolve a penitent; to complete, finish; V. Sciogliere

**Assomáre, va. 1.** to load, put on a back-load  
**Assomigliaménto, sm.** resèmbance, simlarity  
**Assomigliánte, a.** resèmbing, like  
**Assomigliánza, assomigliagióne, sf.** likeness, resèmbance  
**Assomigliáre, vn. 1.** to bé like, similar, to resèmb; *va.* to liken, compáre; —ársi, *vrf.* to máke one's self similar, to becóme like  
**Assomigliatívo, -a, a.** similitúinary, denóting resèmbance, simlarity; comparatíve  
**Assomigliazióne, sf.** confórmity, resèmbance  
**Assomiglio, V.** Ritratto  
**Assomáre, va. 1.** to bring to a conclusión; sum up, end  
**Assonánte, a.** accórdant, néarly rhýming  
**Assonáncia, sf.** ássonance  
**Assonnaménto, sm.** drówsiness, sléepiness, sléep  
**Assonnáre, va. 1.** to máke drówsy, lull to sléep; *vn.* to get sléepy, dull, slów; —ársi, *vrf.* to becóme drówsy, go to sléep; non — a far checchessia, not to fáll asleep óver a thing  
**Assopíre, van. 3.** to máke or becóme drówsy, lethargic  
**Assopito, -a, a.** sléepy, drówsy, lethárgic  
**Assorbénte, a.** absórbent, sucking up  
**Assórbere, assorbire, va. 2. 3. irr.** (assórbo, assorbisco, —isci, —isce, *past*, assorbii, *part.* assorbito) to absórb, swallow up, suck up; *fig.* to absórb, swallow up, take up  
**Assorbiménto, sm.** absórpction, sucking up  
**Assorbíto, -a, a.** absórbed, swallowed up  
**Assorbítóre, -trice, smf.** thát absórbs  
**Assordággine, sf. V.** Sordità  
**Assordaménto, sm.** stúnníng, giddiness, déafness  
**Assordáre, va. 1. —íre, 3. va.** to stun, deafen; —íre, *vn.* —írsi, *vrf.* to becóme déaf  
**Assordáto, —íto, —íta, a.** stunned, déafened, déaf  
**Assorelláre, va. 1.** to uníte, or máke to agrée like sisters; —ársi, *vrf.* to live to géther, to agrée like sisters; (*fig.*) to bé paired, súited, néarly relatéd  
**Assórgere, va. 2. irr. V.** Sórgere  
**Assortiménto, sm.** lot, assortmént, súit, set; gránde —, lárge assortmént  
**Assortíre, va. 3.** to sort, match, dráw lots  
**Assortito, -a, a.** assortéd, súited, matchéd  
**Assortítóre, -trice, smf.** one who assorts, matches, dráws lots  
**Assórtto, -a, a.** absórbed, ingulféd; taken up  
**Assottigliaménto, sm.** fining dówn, thinning, shárpéníng; (*fig.*) refiníng, refinémént  
**Assottigliáre, va. 1.** to fine dówn, máke thin, táper off, shárpén; to refíng, róndér acúte, téach finése, máke súbtile; —

la vanga, to shárpén a spade or máttóck — l'ingegno, to shárpén the wit; — la bórso, to lighten or wrinkle the purse; —árla, to bé too súbtile, to bé overrefined; la nótte assottiglia il pensiero *prov. exp.* advíse with your pillow; —ársi, *vrf.* to becóme shárpéned, thinned, refíned, shárp, acúte  
**Assottigliatívo, -a, a.** attenuátíng, diluént  
**Assottigliáto, -a, a.** shárpéned, finéd dówn, tápered off; (*fig.*) attenuátéd, impóverished  
**Assottigliatóre, -trice, smf.** thát makes thin, shárp, póinted; thínner, attenuátér; — di bórso, purse-dráiner  
**Assottigliatúra, sf.** shárpéníng, thínning  
**Asozzáre, va. 1.** to dirty; —ársi, *vrf.* to get dirty, nasty  
**Assuefáre, va. 1. irr. (past, assuefeci, part. assuefatto)** to accústóm, úse, ínure; —ársi, *vrf.* to accústóm one's self; — alla fálica, to ínure one's self to tóil, to acqúire a hábit of industry  
**Assuefátto, -a, a.** accústómed, úsed, habituátéd, ínured, practised; — al frédto, ínured or hárdened to cöld  
**Assuefazióne, sf.** cústóm, hábit, úse  
**Assuétto, -a, a. V.** Assuefátto  
**Assuetúdi-ne, sf.** cústóm, hábit, practice  
**Assuggettíre, va. 3. V.** Assoggettáre  
**Assuménte, smf.** he, she who assúmes or undertákes  
**Assúmere, va. 2. irr. (past, assúnsi, part. assúnto)** to assúme, undertáke; take up, exált; *V.* Esaltáre  
**Assúnta, sf.** the assúmpcion of the Virgin Máry  
**Assúnto, sm.** thing undertáken, task assúmed; undertáking, chárge, task; assúmpcion, a táking for gránted; pigliáre, tórre l'— di fáre checchessia, to take upón one's self the chárge or task of dóing a thing  
—, -a, a. assúmed, undertáken, exáltéd  
**Assunzióne, sf.** assúmpcion, elevátion, exaltátion; the assúmpcion of the Virgin Máry  
**Assurdità, sf.** absúrdity  
**Assúrdto, -a, a.** absúrd  
**Assúrgere, vn. 2. V.** Sórgere  
**Asta, áste, sf.** póle, hándle, staff, lánce; — di bandiéra, flag-staff; — del compásso, leg of a páir of compásess; vèndere all'—, to put up to the hámmér, to sell by áuction  
**ástaco, sm. (zool.)** lóbster  
**Astallaménto, sm.** pláce of abóde, home  
**Astallársi, vrf. 1.** to put up, to instál one's self, set up one's abóde  
**Astánte, smf.** sick nurse, atténdant on the sick (in an hósptal); by-stándér, spectátor, looker on, assistant; —, a. présent, stánding by, looking on  
**Astáre, vn. 1.** to stay, remáin, persevere  
**Astarégia, sf. (bot.)** ásphodel, dáffodil  
**Astáta, sf.** thrust, stroke with a lance

**Astátó, -a, a.** armed with a spear or lance  
**Asteggiare, va. 1.** to write heads (of letters),  
 pot-hooks and hangers  
**Astegnénza, astegnénze, V.** Astenénza, etc.  
**Astémio, -a, a.** abstémious, sóber, àbstinent  
**Astenérsi, vrf. 2. irr.** (m'astèngo, v'astieni,  
 s'astienne; *past*, m'astènni, t'astenèsti,  
 s'asténne; ci astenémmo, v'astenèste, s'a-  
 sténnero) to abstain from, to forbear; —  
 dal víno, to abstain from wine; — dal  
 ridere, to forbear laughing; sostenéte ed  
 —étevi, bear and forbear  
**Àstere, ástero, sm. (bot.)** áster; stár-wört,  
 Christmas daisy  
**Astergénze, a.** cléansing, abstèrgent, ab-  
 stèrsive  
**Astèrgere, va. 2. irr. (past, astèrsi, part.**  
*astèrso*); to abstèrge, cléanse, wásh  
**Astèria, sf. (min.)** star-stone; (*zoophite*)  
 astérias, stár-fish, sea-stár  
**Asterisco, sm.** ásterisc (in printing \*)  
**Asterismo, sm.** ásterism, constellátion  
**Asteróide, sm. (astr.)** ásteroid  
**Astèrsiône, sf.** abstèrsion, wáshing awáy  
**Astèrsivo, -a, a.** abstèrsive, cléansing  
**Astèrso, -a, a.** cléansed, wáshed, abstèrgent  
**Astétta, sf.** small pole, staff, lance, spear  
**Astiàre, van. 1.** to envy, beár ill-will, be  
 invidious  
**Asticcíola, sf.** little lance, shaft, javelin;  
 the handle of a brush  
**Astículo, sm. (building)** dowel; (*technology*)  
 gudgeon  
**Astifero, sm.** spearman, ensign-beárer  
**Astile, sm.** the staff of a lance; (*fig.*) lance,  
 spear  
**Astinénze, a.** àbstinent, tèmperate, sóber  
**Astinénza, astinénzia, sf.** abstinence  
**Àstio, sm.** invidiousness, envy, spite, rancour  
**Astíoso, -a, a.** invidious, envious, rancorous  
**Astiváménze, adv.** hástily; *V.* Prontaménze  
**Astóre, sm. (orn.)** gos-hawk  
**A stórmo, adverb.** in a crowd, múltitude,  
 in crowds, swárms; suonáre —, to ring  
 the tocsin  
**Astráere, astrárre, va. 2. irr. (astrággo, -i,**  
*-e, past, astrássi, fut. astrarrò, part.*  
*astrátto*) to abstráct, to detách or ségre-  
 gate with the mind; —áersi, *vrf.* to turn  
 awáy one's attention from  
**Astrágalo, sm. (arch.)** ástragal; (*anat.*)  
 astrágalus  
**Astrále, a.** ástral, stárry  
**Astranzia, sf. (bot.)** black hellebore  
**Astrattággine, sf.** abstráction, ábsence of  
 mind  
**Astrattaménze, adv.** abstráctedly, ábstráctly  
**Astrattézza, sf.** abstráctedness, abstráction  
**Astrattivo, -a, a.** táken in the ábstráct  
**Astrátto, -a, a.** abstrácted, ábsent in mind,  
 ábsorbed in thought; eecéntric, odd; nómi  
 —átti, ábstráct nouns; *sm.* ábstráct (op-  
 posed to concrète)  
**Astrazióne, sf.** abstráction, separátion; that

operátion of the mind by which it forms  
 ábstráct idéas  
**Astrèa, sf. (astr.)** astréa  
**Astrettivo, -a, a. V.** Astringénze  
**Astrétto, -a, a.** constráined, fórced  
**Astringénze, astringénze, a.** astringent, bind-  
 ing; còstive; stringent; argoménto —,  
 stringent árgument  
**Astringere, astringere, va. 2. irr. (astringe,**  
*past, astrinsi, part. astrétto*) to fórcé  
**Astringénze, a.** astringent, binding, stýptic,  
 stringent, *sm.* astringent  
**Astringénza, astringénzia, sf.** fórcé, violénce  
**Astrizióne, sf. V.** Astringénza  
**Astrolatria, sf.** astrólatry, the wórship of  
 the stars  
**Ástro, sm.** stár; — maríno, (*icht.*) stár-fish,  
 astérias  
**Astróite, sf. (min.)** astróites, stár-stóne  
**Astrolábio, sm.** ástrolabe, cross-staff, qui-  
 drant  
**Astrolabismo, sm.** the influence of the stars  
**Astróloga, sf.** wóman vèrsed in astrólogy  
**Astrologáre, vn. 1.** to astrólogize, foretèll  
**Astrologástro, sm.** bad astróloger  
**Astrologia, sf.** astrólogy; — giudiziária,  
 judicial astrólogy  
**Astrológico, -a, a.** astrológical, of astrólogy  
**Astrólogo, sm.** astróloger  
**Astronomáre, vn. (ant.)** to prófess astrónomy  
**Astronomia, sf.** astrónomy  
**Astronómico, -a, a.** astronómical  
**Astrónomo, astronómico, sm.** astrónomer  
**Astruseria, sf.** abstrúseness, abstrúse nótion  
**Astrúso, -a, a.** abstrúse, dark, obsúre  
**Astúccio, sm.** case, box, léather bôx, shéath,  
 needle-case; mèttere nell'—, to encáse,  
 pút in a case, etc.  
**Astutáccio, -a, cráfty, slý; sm.** óld fox  
**Astutaménze, adv.** cráftily, slily, artfully  
**Astutézza, sf.** cúnning, ártifice, finésse;  
 decéit  
**Astúto, -a, a.** slý, cúnning, cráfty, súbtle  
**Astúzia, sf.** cúnning, wílness, finésse  
**Àsuro, sm. (ent.)** vine-grub, mágot  
**Atánte, a.** pówerful, robúst, vigoros  
**Atarassia, sf.** átaraxy, tranquillity of sómi  
**Atáre va. 1. (ant.)** to help, *V.* Ajutáre  
**Atátóre, -trice, smf. V.** Ajutatóre, etc.  
**Ataúto, sm.** còffin, biér  
**Átavo, sm. poet. V.** Arcávolo  
**Ateismo, sm.** átheism  
**Ateista, áteo, -a, smf.** átheist  
**Ateístico, -a, a.** atheistical  
**Atenéo, sm.** athénæum  
**Ateróma, sm. (surg.)** atheróma, encýsted  
 túmor  
**Átide, sm. (myth.) fig.** lóver, gallánt, sweet-  
 héart  
**Atlánte, sm. (geog.)** átlas; (*arch.*) atlántos  
**Atlántico, sm. (geog.)** atlántic; *a.* atlántic  
**Atlèta, sm.** áthlete, wréstler  
**Atlètica, sf.** athlétics  
**Atlético, -a, a.** athlétic



**Atmoscáfo, sm. (Greek)** stéam-beat, stéamer  
**Atmosfèra, sf.** àtmosphère  
**Atmosférico, -a, a.** atmosfèric, atmosphèrical  
**Atométto, sm.** smàll àtom, vèry minúte object  
**Atómico, -a, a.** atómic, atómical  
**Atomismo, sm.** àtomism, the dòctrine of àtoms  
**Atomista, sm.** àtomist, one who hólds to the atómical philosophy  
**átomo, sm.** àtom, corpúscle, mote; in un — (o áttimo, in an instant, immèdiately, at once)  
**Atonia, sf.** àtony, relaxátion of the sólids  
**Atónico, -a, a.** atónic, debilitátéd, wànting vital énergy  
**A torto, adverb.** unjústly, wróngfully  
**Atrabile, sf.** atrabiliary hùmour, black bile, spleen  
**Atrabiliario, -a, a.** atrabiliary  
**Atramentário, -a, a.** black like ink, inky; atramentáriuus, sùitable for máking ink  
**Atraménto, sm. V.** Inchióstro  
**Atrebi, smpl. (mar.)** the fore part of a ship's bow  
**Atrepice, sf. (bot.)** òrach, clenopódium, góosesfoot  
**àtro, sm.** pórch, vèstibule, pórtal, atrium  
**àtro, -a, a.** black, glóomy, dismal, dréadful  
**Atróce, a.** atróciuous, terríble, enórmeous  
**Atrocemènt, adv.** atróciuously, hòrribly  
**Atrocità; (ant.)** —àde, —àte, *sf.* atrócity, crúelty  
**Atrofia, sm.** àtrophy, wàsting consúmpcion  
**Atrófico, -a, a. (med.)** àtrophied  
**Attaccabile, a.** assàilable, liàble to attack  
**Attaccabili, sm.** cloak-peg; peg or pin to hang on clóthes  
**Attaccagnolo, sm. V.** Appiccagnolo  
**Attaccamàni, sm. (bot.)** scràtch-weed, cléavers, góose-gràss  
**Attaccaménto, sm.** únion, connèxion; attàchment, pássion  
**Attaccapànni, attaccavestiti, sm. V.** Attaccàbiti  
**Attaccàre, va. 1. (attacco, attaccchi, attacca),** to attàch, stick, tie, unite, jòin; to attack, assàult; — uno, to attack a pèrson, to pitch into him; — àrila con uno, to proyóke or insùlt a pèrson, to pick a quàrrèl with him; — àrila ad uno, to play one a trick; — lite, to wrangle, begin a dispute, còme to blòws; — la zúffa, la battàglia, to begin the fight; — in cróce, to nail to a cross; — (adliggere) un cartèllo, to stick up a bill or advèrtisemènt; — un'amicizia, to form a friendship; — i cavàlli, to pùt the horses to; — àrsi, *verf.* to attàch one's sèlf, to becòme attàched to, get fond of; — àrsi a' rasóì, to catch at stràws (like a drowning man)  
**Attaccaticcio, -a, a.** viscous, sticky; contàgious

**Attaccatissimo, -a, a.** vèry much attàched  
**Attaccàto, -a, a.** stuck, attàched, attacked  
**Attaccatúra, sf. V.** Attaccaménto; — del páine, the kissing crust; (*painting*) jòint  
**Attàcco, sm.** attàck, assàult, còmbat; attàchment, platónic affèction, lòve; únion, connèxion; cléaving to, uniting with; dàre —, to give occásion, opportunity, hope  
**Attagliàre, van. 1.** to pléase; — àrsi, *verf.* to sùit, to be to one's mind; ciò non mi attàglia, that don't sùit me, it is not to my mind  
**Attalentàre, va. 1.** to pléase, to be to one's taste  
**Attalianàto, -a, a.** italianized  
**Attamènt, adv.** àpily, fitly, sùitably  
**Attanagliàre, va. 1.** to tear off the flesh with red-hot pincers, to torment  
**Attanagliàto, -a, a.** tórtured alive  
**Attapinaménto, sm.** dèjection, extrémè affliction, wrèthèdness  
**Attapinàrsi, verf. V.** Tapinàre, — àrsi  
**Attappezzàre, va. V.** Tappezzàre  
**Attappezzàto, -a, a. V.** Tappezzàto  
**Attarantàto, -a, a.** bit by a taréntula (a venomous spider); *smf.* one bit by a taréntula; (*fig.*) rèstless, fúrious, ràbid  
**Attardàre, vn. 1. — àrsi, verf. 1.** to gròw late, be late  
**Attàre, va. 1.** to adapt, fit, apply, sùit — àrsi, *verf.* to sùit one's sèlf, comply with  
**Attastàre, va. 1. V.** Tastàre  
**Attàto, -a, a.** adaptèd, sùited, applied  
**Attàto, sm. (ant.)** touch, còntact  
**Attèchhiménto, sm.** gròwth, impròvemènt  
**Attèchhire, vn. 3.** to gròw, strike root, impròve, shòot up; non gli riusciva — due paròle, he could not pùt two wòrds togèthèr  
**Attèdiàre, va. 1.** to téase, annoy, wèary; *vn.*, — àrsi, *verf.* to gròw wèary, annoyèd  
**Atteggiévole, a.** gèsticulátéd, pòsturing  
**Atteggiaménto, sm.** àttitude, gèsture, pòsture  
**Atteggiàntè, sm.** pòsture-màster, pàntomime, actor, mimic, buffoon  
**Atteggiàre, va. 1.** to ànimate a stàtue or páinting; to rèprésènt (an action) by gèsticulátion and àttitudes, to enàct in pàntomime, to mimic; *vn.* to play antic tricks, to pòsture, to enàct the buffoon or mimic; — àrsi, *verf.* to pùt one's sèlf into àttitudes, to be tóo gèsticulàtive  
**Atteggiaméntè, adv.** by àttitudes and gèstures  
**Atteggiatóre, sm.** one who throws himsèlf into àttitudes, or gives àttitudes to a pòrtrait or stàtue; gèsticulàtive pèrson  
**Attegnènza, sf.** kindred, kin, ràtionship  
**Attelàre, va. 1.** to dràw out in battlè-arráy  
**Attempàrsi, va. 1.** to gròw óld  
**Attempatòtto, -a, a.** óldish, ràther óld  
**Attempàto, -a, a.** éldèrly, àgèd, in yéars  
**Attempatòtto, -a, a.** óld and stùrdy, héarty

**Attemperaménto**, *sm.* tēperance; moderá-tion  
**Attemperánte**, *a.* cálmīng, sóothing, às-suaging  
**Attemperáre**, *va.* 1. to tēper; *V.* Tem-peráre  
 — *vn.* to obsérve, fufil, fólloŵ  
**Attemperáto**, -a, *a.* móderate, cálm, tē-pered  
**Attendaménto**, *sm.* tēnded fiēld, encāmp-ment  
**Attendáre**, *van.* 1. to encāmp; pitch the tents  
**Attendáto**, -a, *a.* encāmped, stēady, settléd  
**Attendēnte**, *smf.* and, *a.* who waits, expēc-tant  
**Attēndere**, *van.* 2. *irr.* (attēndo, *past.* at-tēsi, *part.* attēso) tò await, look out for; to mind; attend, páy attention to; to ex-péct, wait for, *better* aspettáre; — il tēmpo, to await the móment, look out for the opportunity; — la proméssa, to kēep one's wórd  
**Attēndibile**, *a.* to be attēnded to, wóthy of remárk, attēntion, nóti-ce, of sōme impórt-ance  
**Attēndiménto**, *sm.* attēntion, cáre, reflēcti-on  
**Attēnditóre** -trice, *smf.* who minds, attēnds to, awaits; — delle proméssē, a kēeeper of his wórd  
**Attenebráre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Ottenebráre  
**Attēnēnte**, *a.* belónging to, akin; *sm.* kins-man, hānger on (retainer)  
**Attēnēnza**, *sf.* affinity, relāti-onship, kindred, *V.* Appartenēnza  
**Attēnēre**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (attēngo, attēni, attē-ne, attēgono; *past.* attēnni) to stick to, kēep to, abide by; to kēep one's wórd, maintain one's promise; —ērsi, *urf.* to obsérve, fólloŵ, hólđ by, stáy one's sēlf upōn; to belōng; —ērsi al consiglio di al-cuno, to fólloŵ a pērsōn's advíce  
**Attēnaménte**, *adv.* attēntively, diligēntly  
**Attēntáre**, *sm.* 1. to attēpt, vēnture  
**Attēntáto**, -a, *a.* tried, attēpted  
 — *sm.* a wickēd or dēspērate attēpt, a crime, óutrage, misdēd  
**Attēntatório**, -a, *a.* illégāl, unlāwful  
**Attēntēzza**, *sf.* the lóoking at stēadfastly or intēntly, *V.* Attēnzione  
**Attēnto**, attēntivo, -a, *a.* attēntive, cáreful  
 —, *sm.* (*ant.*) attēpt, criminal attēpt  
**Attēnuánte**, *a.* attēnuating, thioning, dil-uent; *sf.* extēnuati-on; circostánze —ánti, extēnuating circumstances  
**Attēnuáre**, *va.* 1. to attēnuáte, wēaken  
**Attēnuáto**, -a, *a.* attēnuated, emáciated, thin  
**Attēnuazióne**, *sf.* attēnuati-on, wēakening  
**Attēnúto**, -a, *a.* held to; abóde by  
**Attēnzioncēlla**, *sf.* little attēnti-on, cáre  
**Attēnziónē**, *sf.* attēntion, cáre, applicati-on  
**Attērgáre**, *va.* 1. to pláce behind, estēem less

**Atterraménto**, *sm.* overthrōw, ruín  
**Atterráre**, *va.* 1. to cást to the éarth, to óverthrōw, próstrate, ruín, destrōy; to cást dōwn; —ársi, *urf.* to be cást dōwn  
**Atterratóre**, -trice, *smf.* fēller, destrōyer, subvērter  
**Atterrazióne**, *sf.* *V.* Atterraménto  
**Atterriménto**, *sm.* tērror, fright, drēad  
**Atterrire**, *va.* 3. (atterisco, -isci, -isce) to cást dōwn, tērrify, alárm; —irsi, *urf.* to be cást dōwn, to despōnd  
**Atterrito**, -a, *a.* cást dōwn, terrified, dis-mayed  
**Atterzáre**, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) to be redúced to a third  
**Atterzáto**, -a, *a.* redúced to one third  
**Attēsa**, *sf.* attēnti-on, expectati-on; in — della vóstra rispósta, in expectati-on of your ánswer  
**Attēso**, -a, *a.* cáutious, prúdent, cáreful; éssere — di fare una cōsa, to be réady to dō sōmething; — il lóro valóre, séeing or in considérati-on of their váluē; — che, séeing that  
**Attestáre**, *vn.* 1. to attēst, tēstify, to jōin end to end; —ársi, *urf.* to press close, cōme néar, clóse, cōme to blōws; ne at-tēsto il ciēlo, I cáll Héaven to witness  
**Attestáto**, *sm.* attestati-on, certificate, próof; in — di stíma, d'amicizia, etc., in tóken of estēem, of friēndship, etc.  
**Attestatóre**, -trice, *smf.* witness, attēster  
**Attestazióne**, *sf.* attestati-on, tēstimony  
**Attēzza**, *sf.* *V.* Attitúdine  
**Atticaménte**, *adv.* élegantly, like the Athē-nians  
**Atticciáto**, -a, *a.* strong-limbed, squāt, thick  
**Atticísimo**, *sf.* atticism, pērfect élegance  
**Atticizzáre**, *vn.* 1. to atticize, to use atticisms  
**Attico**, -a, *a.* attic, élegant, délicate, just; sale —, attic sálť; (*arch.*) attic, attic stóry  
**Attiepidire**, *vn.* tò becōme, get lukewarm, to cōol  
**Attignere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (attíngo, *past.* at-tinsi, -se, -ero, *part.* attínto) to dráw; la fón-te ove egli attínse il suo sapēre, the fountáin whence he drew his knowledge  
**Attigniménto**, *sm.* the act of dráwing wáter, acquiring knowledge  
**Attignitójo**, *sm.* búcket, that with which one dráws up wáter  
**Attiguo**, contiguo, -a, *a.* contiguous, adjá-cent  
**Attilláre**, *va.* to attíre, to dress out, to trim up; —ársi, *urf.* to dress or adórn one's sēlf in a stúdiéd, áffected or dāndyish manner  
**Attillataménte**, *adv.* véry élegantly, like a dāndy or líon, with áffectati-on  
**Attillatēzza**, *sf.* áffectati-on in dress, dāndyism

**Attilato**, -a, *a.* dressed out like a doll, dandyish, affected; far l' —, to play the exquisite, affect the lion, be a swell  
**Attilatura**, *sf.* studied or affected dress  
**Attilatuzzo**, -a, *a.* very neat, rather affected

**attimo**, *sm.* moment, instant

**Attinente**, *a.* contiguous, close, belonging to

**Attinenza**, etc., *V.* Attenenza, etc.

**Attingere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (attingo, -gi, ge, *past*, *attinsi*, *part.* *attinto*) to attain to, arrive at, reach, sound; touch, hit; to draw up; — cōgli occhi, to discern, perceive, see clearly

**Attingitore**, -trico, *smf.* who draws wine, etc.

**Attinto**, -a, *a.* drawn, derived from

**Attiraglio**, *sm.* luggage, equipage, baggage

**Attirare**, *va.* 1. to draw; —àrsi, *vrf.* to attract; — addosso, to bring upon one's self

**Attitare**, *va.* 1. (*law*) to litigate, plead, sue; to engage in or carry on lawsuits

**Attitazione**, *sf.* (*law*) litigation, pleading

**Attitudine**, *sf.* aptitude, skill; attitude

**Attivamente**, *adv.* actively

**Attivare**, *va.* 1. to carry into action, effect or execution

**Attività**; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* activity

**Attivo**, -a, *a.* active, laborious; enterprising; active, lithe, sharp, prompt; verbo, active verb; vita attiva, life of activity; debiti attivi, outstanding credits; (debiti passivi, outstanding debts)

**Attizzamento**, *sm.* the act of poking or stirring up the fire; stirring up anger, provocation

**Attizzare**, *va.* 1. to stir up the fire; to irritate

**Attizzatójo**, *sm.* a large foundry poker

**Attizzatore**, -trice, *smf.* he, she, who pokes (the fire), (*fig.*) one who adds fuel to flame, or stirs up anger, provocation

**atto**, *sm.* act, action, deed, gesture, movement; un — d'eroismo, a heroic act; tragedia in cinque atti, a tragedy in five acts; mettere in —, to carry into effect, put in execution; stare in — di partire, to be ready to go; pagabile nell' — della consegna, payable on delivery, at the moment of consignment; per — d'esempio, by way of example; per — di riverenza, in token of reverence

—, -a, *a.* apt, fit, proper, adapted

**Atto-di-fede**, *sm.* auto da fé (a solemn day held by the Inquisition for the punishment of heretics)

**Attollere**, *va.* 3. (*poet.*) *V.* Innalzare

**Attondare**, *va.* to make round, füll, plump

**Attonitaggine**, *sf.* stupidity, doltishness, blockishness

**Attonito**, -a, *a.* astonished, amazed

**Attopato**, -a, *a.* full of mice, rats

**Attorcere**, *va.* 1. to pile up (wood) in a pyramidal form

**Attorcere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (attorco, -ci, -ce, *past*, attorsi, *part.* attorto) to twist, wring; *V.* Torcere

**Attorcigliare**, *va.* to twist, wrap; twine

**Attorcigliamento**, *sm.* twisting, twining (up

**Attorcigliato**, -a, *a.* twisted, twined, wound

**Attorcimento**, *sm.* twisting, winding up

**Attore**, *sm.* actor, player; agent, broker, factor; (*law*) plaintiff

**Attoria**, *sf.* management, administration

**Attorneggiato**, attorneato, -a, *a.* enclosed, encompassed, surrounded, beset

**Attorniaménto**, *sm.* enclosure, compass, pailing

**Attorniare**, *va.* 1. to surround, beset, enclose

**Attórno**, *prep. adv.* about, round, round about

— attórno, *adv.* round about; all round

**Attorrare**, *va.* 1. (*from.* torre) to heap up towerlike, to pile up

**Attortigliare**, *va.* 1. to twist, twine, wrap round

**Attortigliato**, -a, *a.* twisted, twined, entangled

**Attorto**, *a.* wrung, twisted, entangled

**Attoscare**, *va.* 1. to poison, embitter, grieve

**Attoscanare**, *va.* 1. to give a Tuscan desinence

**Attoscato**, -a, *a.* poisoned

**Attoso**, -a, *a.* childish, frolicsome, stirring, waggish

**Attossicagione**, *sf.* poisoning giving

**Attossicamento**, *sm.* poison; empoisonment

**Attossicante**, *a.* poisonous (venomous)

**Attossicare**, *va.* 1. (attossico, -chi, -ca) to poison

**Attossicatore**, -trice, *smf.* poisoner, empoisoner

**Attrabiccato**, -a, *a.* encamped, under tents

**Attrahente**, *a.* attractive, prepossessing, lovely

**Attrare**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (attraggo, *past*, attrassi, *part.* attratto) to attract, entice, charm

**Attraimento**, *sm.* attraction, allurement

**Attrappare**, 1. *va.* to deceive, seduce, surprise

**Attrapparsi**, —irsi, *vrf.* *V.* Rattrapparsi

**Attrappato**, -a, *a.* deceived, surprised, taken in; cavallo —, loundered horse

**Attrapperia**, *sf.* contraction of the nerves, fraud

**Attrarre**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (attraggo, *past*, attrassi, *part.* attratto) to attract, draw, entice; *vm.* to be drawn by, to be very fond of; gli orsi attraggono alle pere, bears are very fond of pears

**Attrattabile**, —evole, *a.* *V.* Trattabile

**Attrattiva**, *sf.* attraction, allurement, charm; —ive personali, personal attractions, charms



**Attrattività**, *sf.* attractiveness, the power of attracting  
**Attrattivo**, -a, *a.* attractive; prepossessing, enticing  
**Attratto**, -a, *a.* attracted, drawn, enticed  
**Attrattorio**, -a, *V.* Attrattivo  
**Attrattrice**, *sf.* she who attract, allures  
**Attraversamento**, *sm.* crossing, traversing; thwarting, impediment, obstacle  
**Attraversare**, *va.* 1. to cross, traverse, to go through, to get through or across; to thwart; — il campo nemico, to traverse or pass through the enemy's camp; — i disegni di qualcheduno, to thwart a person's plans, baffle his schemes; — arsi a un disegno, to oppose one's self to a plan, be opposed to a project  
**Attraversato**, -a, *a.* crossed, traversed, thwarted  
**Attraversatore**, -trice, *smf.* he, she who crosses, opposes, bars, thwarts, baffles  
**Attraverso**, a traverso, *adv.* across, through; — la foresta, across or through the forest  
**Attrazione**, *sf.* attraction, drawing to; (*med.*) attraction; (*physics*) attraction  
**Attrazzare**, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to rig a ship, to rig out  
**Attrazzatore**, *sm* (*mar.*) rigger (of a ship)  
**(Attrazzo)** attrizzo, *sm.* tool, instrument; attrizzi di cucina, kitchen utensils; — di guerra, war stores, implements of war  
**Attrecciare**, *va.* 1. intrecciare  
**Attrezzare**, *va.* 1. Attrazzare  
**Attribuimento**, *sm.* attributing; imputation  
**Attribuire**, *vn.* 3. (attribuisco, -isci, -isce, -iamo, -ite, -iscono) to attribute, ascribe, refer; assign; — isco la sua malattia al soverchio uso dell'oppio, I attribute her illness to her eating too much opium  
**Attribuirsi**, *vnf.* to ascribe to one's self, claim  
**Attribuito**, -a, *a.* attributed, imputed  
**Attributo**, *sm.* attribute, property, essential quality; gli —ti divini, the attributes of the Divinity, the Divine attributes  
**Attribuzione**, *sf.* attribution, attributing  
**Attrice**, *sf.* actress; (*law*) plaintiff  
**Attristamento**, *sm.* sadness, affliction, grief  
**Attristante**, *a.* afflicting, grievous, painful  
**Attristare**, *va.* 1. attristire; 3. to grieve, sadden  
**Attristarsi**, *vnf.* to afflict one's self, be pained  
**Attristato**, -ito, -a, *a.* grieved, pained, sad  
**Attristazione**, *sf.* grief, affliction, trouble  
**Attritamento**, *sm.* grinding, pounding, mincing  
**Attritare**, *va.* 1. attritato; *V.* Tritare, tritato  
**Attrito**, -a, *a.* compunctious, sorrowful for sin, repentant; *sm.* (*phys.*) attrition

**Attrizione**, *sf.* attrition, compunction; attrition, rubbing together; *V.* Tritamento  
**Attrupamento**, *sm.* mob, riotous mob  
**Attrupparsi**, *vnf.* to troop, to collect together, to collect in a mob, to gather; to get together in a mob  
**Attruppato**, -a, *a.* got together, gathered in crowds, grouped  
**Attuale**, *a.* actual, real; present, effective; il momento —, the present moment  
**Attualità**, (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* actuality, reality; le —, present realities, things as they really exist  
**Attualmente**, *adv.* actually, now, at this moment, at this very time, actually, really, in effect, in fact, indeed; egli è — in Roma, he is now in Rome  
**Attuare**, *va.* to actuate, fulfil, execute, perform  
**Attuariato**, *sm.* the office of a scrivener, registrar or notary  
**Attuario**, *sm.* scrivener, registrar, notary  
**Attuarsi**, *vnf.* to apply one's self intently  
**Attuato**, -a, *a.* acted out, carried into act or execution, effected, performed, realized  
**Attuazione**, *sf.* actuation, the state of being put in action; effectual operation  
**Attuccio**, *sm.* puerile act, childish action  
**Attuffamento**, *sm.* plunge, immersion, dive  
**Attuffare**, *va.* 1. to plunge, dive, duck, dip, immerse; — arsi, *vnf.* to plunge, dive, dash into the water, to duck; — arsi ne' vizj, to plunge headlong into vice  
**Attuffato**, -a, *a.* plunged, dived, dipped  
**Attuffatura**, attuffazione, *sf.* *V.* Attuffamento  
**Attuffevole**, *a.* deep, fit for plunging, diving  
**Attujare**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to offuscate, darken  
**Attuoso**, -a, *a.* active, stirring, fussy  
**Atturare**, *va.* 1. *V.* Turare  
**Attutare**, *va.* 1. to deaden, blunt, quench; to soften, calm, still, assuage; to compose, quiet, to beat into silence; — (smorzare) la polvere, to lay the dust  
**Attutarsi**, *vnf.* to grow calm, be appeased  
**Attutato**, -a, *a.* appeased, calm, composed  
**Attutatore**, -trice, attutitore, *trice*, *smf.* appeaser, pacifier  
**Attutare**, *va.* 3. to still, quiet, silence, to impose silence; — un uomo irato, to appease an angry man  
**A tutt' uomo**, *adverb.* with all one's might, with might and main; hard, earnestly, laboriously  
**Aublezia**, *sf.* (*bot.*) sort of vervain  
**Accuciare**, *va.* 1. to sew, work with a needle  
**Audace**, *a.* audacious, bold, insolent, rash  
**Audacemente**, *adv.* audaciously, rashly  
**Audacia**, *sf.* audacity, rashness, temerity  
**Audibile**, udibile, *a.* audible  
**Audienza**, audienza, *sf.* *V.* Udienza  
**Audire**, *va.* *V.* Udire

**Anditivo, -a, a. V.** Uditivo  
**Audito, sm.** héaring (one of the five senses)  
**Auditorato, sm.** auditorship, auditor's office  
**Auditore, sm.** auditor, héarer, máster of the rólls  
**Auditório, sm.** auditory, áudience chámber  
**V. Uditório**  
**Audizione, sf.** héaring; (*law*) — di testimónj, héaring of witnesses  
**áuge, sm. (astr.)** súmmit, ápex, ácme; éssere in —, to bé thriving, impróving  
**Angellatore, sm. (poet.)** bird-catcher  
**Angèllo, sm. (poet.)** bird; **V. Uccèllo, uccèllétto**  
**Auggiare, va. 1. V.** Aduggiare  
**Augnare, va. 1.** to láy hólđ of by the cláws; (*tagliare a úgna*) to cut or cut óút in the form of náil or shell  
**Augnatúra, sf.** the cúttíng or clíppíng a bú-h or trée in the form of a náil or shell  
**Augmentabile, a. (little used)** that may be augmented  
**Augmentare, va. 1. V.** Aumentare  
**Augmentato, -a, a. (little used)** augmented, increased  
**Augmentativo, -a, a. (little used)** augmentative, increasing  
**Augmentore, -trice, smf.** augmènter, increáser  
**Augmentazione, sf.** auguménto, **sm. (little used)** increase  
**Augurale, a.** augúrial, of an áugur  
**Augurante, a.** foretèllíng, preságing, wishíng  
**Augurare, van. 1.** to áugur, dívine, foretèll, wish; *vi áuguro buon appetito, buon viággio, il buon ánno, I wish you a good áppetite, pléasant journey, happy new year*  
**Augurato, -a, a.** preságed, wished  
**Auguratore, áugure, sm.** áugur, sóothsáyer  
**Augurio, sm.** áugury, ómen, présage; *grá-dite i miei áugurj pel cápo d'ánnó, accèpt my best wishes on new yéar-s dáy*  
**Augurióso, -a, a.** óminous, superstítious  
**Augurosamente, adv.** óminously; bene —, with good ómens; mále —, with bad ómens  
**Auguróso, -a, a.** óminous; bene —, good-ómened; mále —, ill-ómened  
**Augustale, a.** impériál, augúst  
**Augustano, -a, a.** Augústán; *confessione —ána, Augústán confèssion*  
**Augustare, va. 1.** to máke prósperous, háppy (*little used*)  
**Augusto, -a, a.** augúst (grand, royal)  
**áula, sf.** róyal pálace, háll, cóurt  
**Aulèdo, sm.** flúte-pláyer; **V. Flautista**  
**Aulènte, a.** swéet smèllíng, frágírant  
**áulico, -a, a.** áulic; to, or of the court;  
**Consiglio —, Aulic Councíl**  
**Aolire, van. 3.** to perfúme, **V. Olíre**  
**áulo, sm.** sort of áncíent flúte

**Aulolía, sf.** síngíng accómpáníed by the flúte  
**Aumentabile, a.** augmèntable, increá sable  
**Aumentamento, sm.** increáse, augmèntátion  
**Aumentante, a.** increásing, augmèntíng  
**Aumentare, van. 1.** to increáse, grów extènd  
**Aumentativo, -a, a.** augmèntative  
**Aumentato, -a, a.** augmènted, impróved  
**Aumentatore, -trice, smf.** increáser  
**Aumentazione, sf.** augmèntátion, addítion  
**Aumento, sm.** grówth, increáse  
**Aumettare, va. 1.** to wet, damp; —ársi, *urf.* to get wet, damp  
**Aumiliare, umiliare, va.** to humíliate, humbly  
**áuna, sf.** yard (*measure*)  
**Aunanza, V. adunanza, sf.** méetíng, assèmbly  
**Aunare, V. adunare, va. 1.** to assèmbly  
**Auncicare, va. 1.** to cárry áway, stéál, swíndle  
**Auncinársi, urf.** to bów, bend, turn cróokèd  
**Aunghiare, augnare, va. 1.** to clutç; to cut ángulárlý  
**Aunghiatura, augnatúra, sf.** ángulár cut  
**A un' ora, adverb.** togéther, at the same tíme  
**àura, sf. (poet.)** gèntle bréeze, áir, fávor  
**— popolare, sf.** pópulár appláuse, fávor;  
**pigliare —, to acqúire strength, to win fávor**  
**Aurare, inaurare, va. 1.** to gíld, brígh ten  
**Aurato, -a, a.** gílded, bríght, líke góld  
**Aurèlia, sf.** aurèlia, chýrsális, sécond státe of a mággot  
**áureo, -a, a.** gólden, of góld, gílded  
**Aureocolato, -a, a.** of a góld cólor  
**Aureogemmato, -a, a.** of góld and gems  
**Aurèola, sf.** glóry, crówn, bláze of líght  
**Aurètta, sf.** soft wínd, zèphýr  
**áurico, -a, a.** gílt, gólden, **V. dorato**  
**Auricola, ss. (anat.)** áuricle of the héárt  
**Auricolare, a.** áuricular, tóld in the éár; *confessione —, áuricular confèssion*  
**Auricome, a.** yéllow-háired  
**Auricolare, a.** áuricular, sécret,  
**Aurifero, -a, a.** pródúcing góld, áuríferous  
**Auriga, sm. (poet.)** cháríotéér  
**Aurigare, vn.** to dríve or cónduct a cháríot  
**Aurispicio, sm.** dívinátion, foretèllíng  
**Aurizzare, va. 1.** to turn ínto góld  
**áuro, sm. (poet.)** góld, ríches  
**Auróra, sf.** áuróra, bréák of dáy  
**Ausare, va. 1.** to úse; accústom, ínúre; —ársi, *urf.* to bé or grów accústomed, úsed to  
**Ausato, -a, accústomed, habituated**  
**Ausiliare, a.** áuxiliary, hélpíng, relíeváble  
**Ausiliario, -a, a.** áuxiliary (of tróops)  
**Ausiliatore, -trice, smf.** hélpér, relíevér, protèctor, protèctress  
**Ausilio, sm. (Lat.)** hélp, relíef, súccor  
**áuso, -a, a. (poet.)** bóld, dáring  
**Ausonia, sf. (poet.)** Italy, Ausónia

àuspice, *sm.* protector, patron  
 Auspicina, *sf.* àugury (the art of foretelling events by the flight or chattering of birds)  
 Auspicio, —izio, *sm.* présage, favor, protection, còuntenance, guidance, àuspices  
 Austeramente, *adv.* austèrly, rigidly  
 Austerità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* severity, roughness  
 Austero, -a, *a.* severe, rigid, moròse, grave  
 Australe, austrino, -a, *a.* àustral, southern  
 àustro, *sm.* (*poet.*) south wind, àuster  
 Auténtica, *sf.* authèntic testimony  
 Autenticamente, *adv.* authèntically  
 Autenticare, *va.* 1. to authènticate, prove  
 Autenticato, -a, *a.* authènticated, proved  
 Autenticazione, *sf.* authentication  
 Auténtico, -a, *a.* authentic, vâlid; per —, *adverb.* authèntically  
 Autobiografia, *sf.* autobiògraphy  
 Autocrata, -e, *sm.* àutocrat (a title assumed by the Emperor of Russia)  
 Autocrático, -a, *a.* autocràtic, autocràtical  
 Autocrazia, *sf.* autòcracy  
 Autografia, *sf.* autògraphy  
 Autografo, -a, *a.* autògraphal, autògraphic, autògraphical  
 — *sm.* autograph  
 Autòma, autòmato, *sm.* autòmaton  
 Autómatico, -a, *a.* autómatic, autómatical  
 Automatismo, *sm.* the system of autómatic or involuntary ànimâl mòtion  
 Autonomia, *sf.* (*Greek*) autònomy, the pòwer or right of self-gòvernment  
 Autonómico, -a, *a.* autonómian, pertàining  
 Autònomo, -a, *a.* autònòmous  
 Autopsia, autossia, *sf.* (*med.*) àutopsy, òcular demonstràtion  
 Autorato, -a, (*little used*), *V.* Autenticato  
 Autóre, *sm.* àuthor, invèntor, càuse  
 Autorévole, *a.* accrédiited, àuthorized  
 Autorevolmente, *adv.* authòritatively, with full pòwer  
 Autorità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* an'hòrity, legal pòwer  
 Autoritativo, -a, *a.* authòritative, impèrious  
 Autorizzare, *va.* 1. to àuthorize, empòwer  
 Autorizzato, -a, *a.* àuthorized, empòwered  
 Autorizzazione, *sf.* authorization, the act of empòwering; giving authority; legal pòwer, permission, grant  
 Autrice, *sf.* àuthoress  
 Autunnale, *a.* autùnnal, of àutumn  
 Autùnnò, *sm.* àutumn, the fall of the léaf  
 Auzzamento, *sm.* whètting, shàrpening  
 Auzzare, *vn.* 1. to whet, *V.* Aguzzare  
 Auzzatúra, *sf.* shàrpening, provocation  
 Aúzzo, -a, *a.* shàrp, keen  
 àva, *sf.* gràndmother  
 Avacciare, *va.* —àrsi, *vrf.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Affrettare  
 Avaccio *adv.* sòon; ràther; — o târdi, sòoner or làter

Avàle, *adv.* (*ant.*) sòon, prèssently, nòw, this mòmènt  
 Avàlle, *adv.* belòw, dòwn, dòwnward  
 Avàllo, *sm.* (*com.*) undertàking, guàranty  
 Avambraccio, *sm.* *V.* Antibraccio (of bills)  
 Avanguardia, *sf.* (*mil.*) vanguard, frònt of the àrmy  
 Avania, *sf.* molestàtion, exàction; affrònt, insult  
 Avannòtto, *sm.* yòung frý; nòvice, simpleton  
 Avànte, *prep.* and *adv.* *poet.* befòre, fòrward, fùrther; non leggèmmo —, we rèad no fùrther  
 Avànti, *prep.* and *adv.* befòre, fòrward, sòoner, ràther; precèding; il giòrno —, the day befòre; the precèding day; andàte —, go on, spèak on; non bisògna più —, that suffices; —chè, befòre that; venite —, còme fòrward, còme up, step in; andàte —, io vi seguirò, go befòre, I'll fòllow; non vòllo legger più —, I wòuld rèad no mòre  
 Avanticamera, *sf.* *V.* Anticàmera  
 Avantichè, *adv.* *V.* Avànti  
 Avantiguàrdia, *sf.* *V.* Avanguàrdia  
 Avanzamento, *sm.* advàncement, prògress  
 Avanzànte, *a.* surpàssing, rising, supèrfluous  
 Avanzare, *va.* 1. to òutstrip, òutrùn, òutdò, surpàss, excèl; to advànce, fòrward, dispàtch; to remàin; il più àgile avànzà il più fòrte, the swiftest òutstrips the stròngest; talvòlta il discèpolo avànzà il màestro, sòmètimes the schòlar òutstrips (or surpàsses) his màster; — in mèrito, to surpàss or excèd in mèrit; Silla avànzò Màrio nell' àrte della tirànnide, Sylla surpàssed Màrius in the art of tyrànný; ritenèdo prigiòni quelli che avànzàrono alla loro crudeltà, hòlding as prisoners, those whóm their crùelty had spàred; a me n' avànzano pòchi, I have but few remàining; dopo di vói, se ne avànzà, àfter you, shòuld there remàin àny, shòuld àny be left  
 —àrsi, *vrf.* to advànce, pùsh fòrward, thrive, impròve, to anticipàte; s' avànzò circa trènta pàssi vèrso lui, he advànced àbòut thirty pàces tòwards him; chi vuòle — dève àlzàrsi alle cinque, he that wòuld thrive must rise at five; che utilità è — il dolóre? why anticipàte grièf? of whàt use is it to tòrmènt one's self befòre the time?  
 Avanzaticcio, *sm.* rèmnant, bit, scràp, remàins  
 Avanzàtile, avanzévole (*ant.*) *V.* Soprabondànte  
 Avanzato, -a, *a.* advànced, fòrward, remàined, left; — in età, in yèars, òld; — alla mòrte, escàped from death  
 Avanzatóre, -trice, *smf.* advàncer, fòrwarder; he whò advànces or makes advànces  
 Avanzatòtto, -a, *a.* of a grèen òld àge



**Avanzétto**, *sm.* smáll rêmnant, trifling re-mâinder

**Avanzévole**, *a.* superabundant

**Avânzo**, *sm.* remâinder, remâins, résidue, residuum, rêmnant, sâvings, clêar gâins, profit; âncient ruin, relic; mêttere ad avânzi, to cârry to the accôunt of profit (and loss); un prezîoso —, a precious relic, vâluable remâins, vénéable ruin; gli avânzi del têmpio d' Apôllo, the remains or ruins of the temple of Apôllo; ne ho d' —, I hâve plênty and to spâre, I hâve móre than enough

**Avanzüglio**, *sm.* V. Avanzaticcio

**Avâraccio**, -a, *a.* vèry avaricious, sôrdid, miserly; — *smf.* niggard, ôdious miser

**Avaramente**, *adv.* sôrdidly, avariciously

**Avarétto**, -a, *sm.* a little miser; *a.* râther avaricious

**Avària**, *sf.* âverage, dâmage at sêa; indennizzâre d'un —, to make good an âverage

**Avârissimo**, -a, *a.* vèry avaricious, niggardly

**Avàrizia**, *sf.* âvarice, niggardliness

**Avàrizzâre**, *vn.* 1. to save sôrdidly, be niggardly

**Avâro**, -a, *a.* avaricious, miserly, stingy

—, -a, *smf.* miser, niggard, pinch-penny

**Avârône**, avaronaccio, -a, *smf.* grêat miser

**Àve** (*Lat.*) good day, âve! hâill! âll hail!

**Avèlenâre**, *va.* V. Avvelenâre

**Avèllâna**, *sf.* (*bot.*) filbert, hâzel-nut

**Avèllâno**, *sm.* (*bot.*) filbert-tree, hâzel-bûsh

**Avèllere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Svèllere

**Avèllo**, *sm.* poet. sepoltûra, *sf.* tómb, grave, sêpulchre

**Àve-Maria**, Avemmaria, *inter.* hail, Mary!

*sf.* a bell rung in the mórning and evening twilight to annôunce the hêur of prayer; Angelus; bêads of a rósary; vengo da vôi stasera, all' —, I'll cáll this evening at the sôund of the evening bell, at dusk; sapere una còsa come l' —, to hâve something on one's fingers' end; dall'una all'altra —, from nightfall to dâybreak

**Avénâ**, *sf.* ôats; ôaten reed, pâstoral pipe; avête dâto l' — a' cavâlli? hâve you given the horses their ôats?

**Avênte**, *a.* hâving, who has, possêsses

**Avêre**, *va.* and *aux. irr.* 2. (ho, hâi, ha, etc., V. Introduction), to hâve, possêss, hôld; ôgni cittadino che avêsse sarêbbe stâto cacciâto, every citizen who had any prôperty would hâve been driven âway; avendolo per santissimo nômo, beliêving him to be a vèry hólý man; — fâme, sête, freddo, to be hungry, thirsty, côld; ho quindici anni, I'm fifteen yêars old; — vógliâ, to hâve a mind; — âgio, to hâve time, be at lèisure; — in bâliâ, to hâve

in one's pôwer; — in prégio, to prize, estêem; — in costûme, to be accustômed; — per règola, to mâke it a rûlê; — a sdégno, to despise, disdâin; avêrâ con úno, to be dispêased or ângry with a pèrson; — per brúno, to tâke in gôod part; — a càro che, etc., to be glâd that, etc.; ho di mestîeri, I wânt; — da — (èsser creditôre), to be entitléd to hâve, to be crêditor; avvi, vi hânno, etc., better èvvi vi sono, thêre is, thêre âre; èbbei di que gli che, etc., thêre wêre sôme who, etc.

— *sm.* prôperty, estâte, wealth, inhêritance, possêssions; ha scialacquâto tutto il suo —, he has squândered âll his prôperty; il dâre e l' —, (*com.*) debtor and crêditor

**Avèrâ**, Avèrlia, *sf.* (*orn.*) sort of sêa-gùll

**Avèrno**, *sm.* (*poet.*) hell, avèrnu

**Aversione**, avversióne, *sf.* avèrsion, hâtréd, repugnance

**Avèrso**, -a, *a.* avèrted, tûrned aside, remôved

**Avèrtere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* avèrso) to avèrt, turn aside, wârd off

**Avèrtimêto**, *sm.* the avèrting, tûrning aside, wârding off

**Avidamênte**, *adv.* grêedily, éagerly

**Avidità**, (*ant.*) — âde, — âte, grêediness, avid-

**Avidèzza**, *sf.* (*sf.*) ily, eagerness, strong desirè

**Àvido**, -a, *a.* grêedy, éager, còvelous

**avina**, *sf.* (*orn.*) wôod-lark, mèadow-lârk

**Avironâre**, *va.* 1. V. Circondâre

**Avironâto**, -a, *a.* surrôunded, enclôsed

**Avito**, -a, *a.* (*from* avi, fôrefâthers, âncèstors) heréditary, inhêritéd from one's fôrefâthers

**Àvo**, -a, àvolo, -a, *smf.* grand-father, grand-môther

**Avocâre**, *va.* 1. to appèal, remôve (a câuse)

**Avocazióne**, *sf.* appèal, remôval (of a câuse)

**Avogadâre**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to be an âdvocate, a lâwyer

**Avogâdo**, better avvocâto, *sm.* âdvocate, lâwyer

**Avogârô**, *sm.* sýndic, dèfènder

**Àvola**, *sf.* grând-môther

**Àvolo**, *sm.* grând-fâther

**Avoltèrâre**, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. V. Adulterâre

**Avoltôjo**, avoltôre, *sm.* (*orn.*) vâlture

**Avôrio**, avolio, *sm.* ivory; nêro d' —, ivory-blâck

**Avornèllo**, avornièllo, avórnio, *sm.* (*bot.*) ôlm, V. ôlmo


**Avosetta**, *sf.* (*orn.*) hôoded crôw

**Avîre**, *va.* V. Aprire

**Avulsióne**, *sf.* avulsîon; a rênding or fôrce-ible sèparâtion

**Avûlso**, -a, *a.* avûlsed, plûcked, pûlléd off

**Avûnculo**, *sm.* matèrnal úncle

Fâte, mète, bite, nôte, tûbe; - fât, mèt, bit, nôt, tùb; - fâr, pique,   
Sano, vino, lai, roma, fume; - patto-petto, petto, e, i, notte, *onuf.*; - mano, vino,

Avùta, *sf.* receipt, reception  
 Avvalérsi, *urf.* V. Valérsi  
 Avvallaménto, *sm.* depressión, sinking, cavity, excavátion  
 Avvallàre, *va.* 1. to lower, let down  
 Avvallàrsi, *urf.* to descend, rush into, flow  
 Avvallàto, -a, *a.* lowered, let down  
 Avvalloraménto, *sm.* the heartening, strengthening  
 Avvaloràre, *va.* 1. to strengthen, animate  
 —àrsi, *urf.* to take courage, grow strong  
 Avvampaménto, *sm.* flame, blaze, blázing  
 Avvampànte, *a.* blázing, burning  
 Avvampàre, *van.* 1. to burn, be on fire  
 Avvampato, -a, *a.* inflamed, consumed  
 Avvangàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to go on prosperously, do well  
 Avvantaggiaménto, *sm.* the gaining advantage  
 Avvantaggiàre, *va.* 1. to advantage, benefit; voi m'avvantaggiàte in quèsto, you have the better of me in this  
 —àrsi, *urf.* to derive advantage  
 Avvantaggiàto, -a, *a.* favored, advantaged  
 Avvantaggio, *sm.* advantage, gains, profit; dar dell'—, (*at play*) to give odds  
 Avvantaggiosaménto, *adv.* advantageously  
 Avvantaggióso, -a, *a.* advantageous  
 Avvantaggiózzo, *sm.* small advantage, profit  
 Avvantàrsi, *urf.* 1. to boast, to glory in  
 Avvedérsi, *urf.* 2. *irr.* to perceive, remark, find  
 Avvediménto, *sm.* foresight, caution  
 Avvedutaménto, *adv.* prudently, cautiously  
 Avvedutèzza, *sf.* foresight, insight, sagacity  
 Avvedùto, -a, *a.* provident, cautious  
 Avvegnachè, *conj.* though, in as much as  
 Avvegnadiochè, *conj.* though  
 Avvelenaménto, *sm.* empoisonment  
 Avvelenàre, *va.* 1. to poison  
 Avvelenàto, avvenenàto, -a, *a.* poisoned  
 Avvelenatóre, -trice, *smf.* empoisoner; imbitterer  
 Avvenenire, *va.* 3. to empoison, taint with venom, embitter  
 Avvellutàto, -a, *a.* velvet, velvety, velvety  
 Avvenànte, { *a.* agreeable, pleasing, genteel,  
 Avvenènte, { charming; prepossessing  
 Avvenetaménto, *adv.* elegantly, genteelly  
 Avvenènzà, *sf.* elegance, grace  
 Avvenevolàggine, *sf.* (*iron.*) grace, elegance  
 Avvenevole, *a.* genteel, handsome  
 Avvenevolèzza, *sf.* elegance, beauty, grace  
 Avvenevolmènte, *adv.* gracefully, agreeably  
 Avvengachè, *conj.* since, whereàs  
 Avveniente, *a.* future, to come, advenient  
 Avveniménto, *sm.* event, accident, coming  
 Avvenire, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (avvèngo; *past.* avvènni) to happen, come to pass, befall; —àrsi, *urf.* to light upon, to suit; m'avvenne d'incontràrlo, i happened to meet

him; mi avvènni in un amico, i fell in with a friend  
 Avvenire, *sm.* future, time to come  
 Avveniticcio, -a, *smf.* and *a.* new comer, adventing  
 Avventaménto, *sm.* rushing upon, hurling  
 Avventàre, *va.* 1. to shoot, fling, dart  
 —àrsi, *urf.* to rush, fall upon, catch; se gli avventò addosso come un cane arrabbiato, he rushed upon him like a mad dog; questo male s'avventa, conversando, this disease is caught by conversing (with one another)  
 Avventataggine, *sf.* imprudence, rashness  
 Avventataménto, *adv.* inconsiderately, rashly  
 Avventatello, -a, *a.* hair-brained, giddy, wild  
 Avventatèzza, *sf.* imprudence, temerity  
 Avventàto, -a, *a.* hasty, rash, thoughtless  
 Avventizio, -a, *a.* adventitious, extrinsic  
 Avvento, *sm.* advent, accession, coming  
 Avventóre, -trice, *smf.* customer, purchaser  
 Avventrinàre, *vn.* 1. (*of horses*) to be seized with belly-fretting  
 Avventùra, *sf.* accident, event, adventure; all'—, *adverb.* by chance, perhaps  
 Avventuràre, *va.* 1. to hazard, venture, risk  
 —àrsi, *urf.* to hazard, run the risk  
 Avventuraménto, *adv.* fortunately, luckily  
 Avventuràto, -a, *a.* lucky, fortunate  
 Avventurevolmente, *adv.* by good luck, luckily  
 Avventurièra, *sf.* female adventurer; demi-rep  
 Avventurière, *sm.* adventurer, volunteer  
 Avventurosaménto, *adv.* adventurously, by chance, luckily  
 Avventuróso, -a, *a.* adventurous, lucky, fortunate  
 Avvenùto, -a, *a.* happened, befallen, arrived  
 Avveraménto, *sm.* avèrment, confirmátion  
 Avveràre, *va.* 1. to avèr, affirm, confirm  
 Avveràto, -a, *a.* avèrred, affirmed, proved  
 Avveratóre, -trice, *smf.* verifier  
 Avverbiàle, *a.* adverbial  
 Avverbiàlmènte, *adv.* adverbially, in the manner of an adverb  
 Avverbio, *sm.* adverb  
 Avverdire, *va.* to make green, verdant  
 Avverificàre, *va.* to verify, confirm, assure  
 Avveritàre, *va.* 1. to avèr, declare positively  
 Avversaménto, *adv.* unfortunately  
 Avversàre, *van.* 1. to oppòse, be against, resist  
 Avversàrio, -a, *smf.* adversary, antagonist; l'— d'ogni male, (*Dante*), God  
 —, -a, adverse, antagonist  
 Avversativo, -a, *a.* adversative  
 Avversatóre, -trice, *smf.* adversary  
 Avversazióne, *sf.* opposition, contrary  
 Avversióne, *sf.* aversion; hatred, dislike

**Avversità; (ant.)** —*at.*, —*ade*, *sf.* adversity  
**Avverso**, -*a*, *a.* adverse, contrary, inimical  
 — *prep.* against, opposite to, facing  
**Avvertente**, *a.* prudent, circumspect  
**Avvertentemente**, *adv.* heedfully, advisedly  
**Avvertenza**, *sf.* heed, circumspection; avère  
 — *a*, to give heed, pay attention to  
**Avvertibile**, *a.* observable, noticeable  
**Avvertimento**, *sm.* advice, warning, counsel  
**Avvertire**, *va.* 3. to warn, advise, inform  
 — *vn.* to take care, observe, mind  
**Avvertitamente**, *adv.* carefully, with caution  
**Avvertito**, -*a*, *a.* warned, informed; stare —,  
 to be upon one's guard  
**Avvezzamento**, *sm.* use, habit, custom  
**Avvezzare**, *va.* 1. to accustom, use, inure  
 —*arsi*, *vrf.* to accustom, use one's self to  
**Avvezzato**, *avvezzo*, -*a*, *a.* accustomed, used  
**Avvezzatura**, *sf.* habit, use, custom  
**Avviamento**, *sm.* setting out, beginning; un  
 negozio con buon —, a shop with a good  
 custom  
**Avviare**, *va.* 1. to begin, set on foot, prepare  
 —*arsi*, *vrf.* to set out, advance, go forward  
**Avviato**, -*a*, *a.* begun, advanced, getting on  
**Avviatura**, *sf.* beginning, setting on foot;  
 setting on fire, kindling  
**Avvicendamento**, *sm.* alternation, alternate  
 succession  
**Avvicendare**, *va.* 1. to alternate, do in turns  
 —*arsi*, *vrf.* to change by turns  
**Avvicendevole**, *a.* alternate, reciprocal  
**Avvicendevolmente**, *adv.* by turns, alter-  
 nately  
**Avvicinamento**, *sm.* approach, coming near  
**Avvicinante**, *a.* approaching, coming near  
**Avvicinanza**, *sf.* V. Avvicinamento  
**Avvicinare**, —*arsi*, *van.* 1. to approach  
**Avvicinato**, -*a*, *a.* near, close  
**Avvicinazione**, *sf.* V. Avvicinamento  
**Avvignare**, *va.* 1. to plant vines  
**Avvignato**, -*a*, *a.* planted with vines  
**Avvilimento**, *sm.* abasement, humiliation  
**Avvilire**, *va.* 3. avvilare, 1. to vilify, abase  
 —*irsi*, *vrf.* to lose courage, despond; s'av-  
 vilisce alla minima disgrazia, the least  
 misfortune dismays him  
**Avvilitivo**, -*a*, *a.* vilifying, debasing, deject-  
 ing  
**Avvilto**, -*a*, *a.* humbled, dejected  
**Avviluppamento**, *sm.* entanglement, confu-  
 sion  
**Avviluppare**, *va.* 1. to entangle, confuse,  
 wrap up, involve; non voglio — alcuno  
 nella mia disgrazia, I will not involve  
 any one in my misfortune; — la Spagna,  
 to disconcert, derange every thing; —  
 frásche e viole, to lie most impudently  
 —*arsi*, *vrf.* to get bewildered; — il cuore,  
 to be dismayed  
**Avviluppatamente**, *adv.* confusedly  
**Avviluppato**, -*a*, *a.* entangled, wrapped up;  
 all' —*ata*, *adverb.* hélder skelter  
**Avviluppatore**, -*trice*, *smf.* cheat, shuffler

**Avviluppatura**, *sf.* entanglement, knottiness,  
 intricacy  
**Avvinacciato**, -*a*, *a.* V. Avvinazzato  
**Avvinare**, *va.* 1. to mix with wine  
**Avvinato**, -*a*, *a.* mixed with wine, drunk  
**Avvinazzamento**, *sm.* the getting tipsy, half-  
 drunk, half seas over  
**Avvinazzare**, *va.* 1. to make one drink too  
 much; —*arsi*, *vrf.* 1. to get tipsy, bouse  
**Avvinazzato**, -*a*, *a.* half drunk, half seas  
 over  
**Avvincere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, —*insi*, *part.*  
 —*into*) to tie up; bind, fasten  
**Avvinchiare**, avvinghiare, *va.* 1. to tie, clasp  
 —*arsi*, —*arsi*, *vrf.* to embrace one another  
**Avvinchiato**, avvinghiato, -*a*, *a.* entwined  
**Avvincigliare**, *va.* 2. to bind with twigs,  
 twine  
**Avvincolare**, *va.* 1. to bind with a tie  
**Avviato**, -*a*, *a.* tied, bound, twisted, fastened  
**Avviottolare**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to begin, set  
 on foot  
**Avvisaglia**, *sf.* interview, parley, combat  
**Avvisamento**, *sm.* information, prudence  
**Avvisare**, *va.* 1. to advertise, advise  
 — (*avvertire*), to warn  
 — (*riguardare*), to look, observe  
 — (*mirare*), to aim at, point  
 — (*istruire*), to instruct, teach  
 — (*pensare*), *vn.* to think, to guess, imag-  
 ine  
 —*arsi*, *vrf.* to foresee, perceive  
 — (*prepararsi*), to prepare one's self  
 — (*rincontrare*), to meet face to face  
**Avvisatamente**, *adv.* advisedly, cautiously,  
 warily  
**Avvisato**, -*a*, *a.* advertised, well-advised;  
 uomo — mezzo salvato, *prov. exp.* fore-  
 warned, forearmed  
**Avvisatore**, -*trice*, *smf.* adviser, informer,  
 busybody, valuer  
**Avviso**, *sm.* advice, opinion, advertisement,  
 news; lettera di —, letter of advice (*to a*  
*banker, etc.*); a mio — *adv. exp.* in my  
 opinion; stare sull'—, to be upon one's  
 guard  
**Avvistare**, *va.* 1. to examine, observe intently  
**Avvistato**, -*a*, *a.* sightly, pleasing the eye,  
 striking to the view  
**Avviticchiaménto**, *sm.* twisting, twist, knot  
**Avviticchiare**, *va.* 1. to intertwine, twist, twine  
**Avviticchiato**, -*a*, *a.* twisted, intertwined  
**Avviticciaménto**, *sm.* avviticchiare, *vn.* V.  
 Avviticchiaménto, avviticchiare  
**Avvitire**, *va.* 3. to plant vines  
**Avvitolato**, -*a*, *a.* tortuous, rough, knotty  
**Avvivamento**, *sm.* the enlivening, reviving  
**Avvivare**, *va.* 1. to brisk up, enliven, revive  
 —*arsi*, *vrf.* to recover strength, rekindle  
**Avvivato**, -*a*, *a.* revived, rekindled  
**Avvivatójo**, *sm.* burnisher (instrument used  
 in gliding)  
**Avvivatore**, -*trice*, *smf.* reviver, encourage  
**Avviziare**, *va.* 1. to make vicious



Avvizzàre, —ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to fade, glów  
withered  
Avvizzàto, -a, *a.* faded, séared  
Avvocare, *van.* 1. to follow the lāw, to be  
counsel in a case, to pleād  
Avvocaria, avvocheria, *sf.* (*ant.*) advocate's  
office  
Avvocato, *sm.* advocate, defender; avvocata,  
*sf.* patroness  
Avvocatoire, -trice, *smf.* (*ant.*) defender,  
protectress  
Avvocatura, *sf.* advocate's profession  
Avvocazione, *sf.* V. Avvocatura  
Avvolcare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to persuade, blind  
Avvolciato, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) persuaded, blinded  
Avvolgare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to pleād, follow  
the law  
Avvolgadore, *sm.* procurator-fiscal, solicitor  
general, attorney general  
Avvolgolare, *va.* 1. V. Avvolgolare  
Avvolgente, *a.* winding about, rólking  
Avvolgere, *va.* 1. to wrap round, bind, turn  
Avvolgersi, *vrf.* to turn about, wander  
Avvolgimento, *sm.* turning round, twisting  
Avvolgitore, -trice, *smf.* twister, decéiver,  
rambler  
Avvolgolare, *va.* 1. to twist, ról up  
Avvolontatamēte, *adv.* (*ant.*) rashly, head-  
long  
Avvolatato, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) rash, obstinate,  
headstrong (catch  
Avvolpacchiare, *va.* 1. to cheat, beguile,  
Avvolpnaire, *va.* 1. to decéive, cheat, dúpe  
Avvolpinato, -a, *a.* decéived, cheated, dúped  
Avvoltabile, *a.* that may be twisted, wráp-  
ped up  
Avvoltacchiarsi, *vrf.* 1. to ramble, róve,  
wander  
Avvoltare, *va.* 1. to wrap up, bind, tie,  
turn round  
Avvoltato, avvólto, -a, *a.* twisted, entangled  
Avvolticchiare, *va.* 1. to wrap (*a thing*) on  
itself; to involve, to wrap up, to fól up,  
to blend or mingle together  
Avvólto, -a, *a.* wrápped, wound, bound,  
fólded  
Avvolutatamēte, *adv.* confúsedly, in a  
hurry  
Avvoltura, *sf.* perplexity, winding, confúson  
Azienda, *sf.* agency office, management,  
concern  
Azionaccia, *sf.* scúrvy déed  
Azionista, azionário, *sm.* share-holder  
Azione, *sf.* action, déed, share, right; —  
di strade ferrate, railway share; torre  
— contro ad uno (*law*), to bring un action  
against one, to sue one at law  
A zónzo, *adverb.* róvingly, ramblingly, in  
a lóunging, sauntering manner  
Azoto, *sm.* (*chem.*) azóte (nitrogen)  
Azza, *sf.* adz, battle-axe  
Azzalino, *sm.* (*icht.*) shrimp (small craw-fish)  
Azzampato, -a, *a.* furnished with claws,  
tálons

Azzannaménto, *sm.* snap, catch; bite, séiz-  
ing with the téeth  
Azzannare, *va.* 1. to séize with the téeth,  
catch, snap  
Azzannato, -a, *a.* caught with the téeth,  
bitten  
Azzardare, *va.* 1. to házar!, vènture, risk  
Azzardo, *sm.* házard, risk, dānger, trial  
Azzardoso, -a, *a.* házardous, dāngerous, bóld  
Azzeccare, *va.* 1. to hit, hit the nail on the  
head  
Azzeruola, lazzeruola, *sf.* (*agr.*) crab-apple  
Azzeruolo, *sm.* (*agr.*) crab-apple-tree  
Azzicare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to stir, shake, remove  
—arsi, *vrf.* to bustle, be busy, stir  
Azzicatore, -trice, *smf.* (*ant.*) bustler, stir-  
rer, frétter  
azzico, *sm.* act  
azzigo, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) ázygos  
Azzimare, *va.* 1. to adorn, deck, set off;  
—arsi, *vrf.* to adorn one's self, páint  
Azzimato, -a, *a.* adorned, décked, set off  
Azzimella, *sf.* unleavened bréad  
Azzimina, *sf.* coat of mail, cuirass  
azzimo, -a, *a.* unleavened, unfermented  
Azzimutto, *sm.* (*astr.*) ázimuth  
Azzirone, *sm.* large spade  
Azzittarsi, —irsi, *vrf.* (azzittisco, —isci,  
—isce, —iscono) to stop, break off, be  
silent  
Azzollare, *va.* 1. to pelt, kill with clods  
Azzonzare, *vn.* 1. to róve, wander, roam  
Azzoppare, *vn.* 1. to limp, hált, go lame,  
hóbbble  
Azzoppato, -a, *a.* lame, hóbbling, crippled  
Azzoppiare, *vn.* to becóme lame, crippled  
Azzuffaménto, *sm.* strife, quárrel, scrape  
Azzuffare, *va.* 1. to set against; —arsi, *vrf.*  
to fight, còme to blóws  
Azzuffatore, -trice, *smf.* quárreler, wrangler  
Azzuffino, *sm.* báiliff, sérjeant  
Azzuolo, *sm.* dark blúe, déep blúe  
Azzurrare, *va.* 1. to ázure, còlour blúe  
Azzurrato, -a, *a.* ázured, còloured blúe  
Azzurreggiare, *vn.* to be blúish  
Azzurriccio, azzurrigno, -a { *a.* sky-còloured,  
Azzurrino, azzurrògnolo, -a { blúe-ázure  
Azzúrro, *sm.* ázure, ultramarine (còlor)

B

B, *sm.* (*second letter of the alphabet*) b  
Babbaccio, babbaccione, *sm.* fól, dól,  
Babbagigi, *sm.* sort of rúsh (dúnco  
Babbalà, alla —, *adverb.* (*vulg.*) inconsider-  
ately, blúnderingly  
Babbale; alla —, *adverb.* (*vulg.*) cárelessly;  
còarsely, clúmsily  
Babbèò, babbione, *sm.* blóckhead, dól  
Babbo, *sm.* papà, dad (for father)  
Babborivèggoli; andàre a —, to go to one's  
last home, to depàrt this life  
Babbuassaggine, *sf.* stupidity, absurdity

Babbuasso, -a, *a.* foolish, silly; stupid, awkward  
 Babbúcia, *sf.* papóoch; Turkish slipper  
 Babbuino, *sf.* (zool.) baboon, mōnkey; ugly  
 Babbúscio, -a, *a.* tall and big (man)  
 Babéle, Babéle, *sf.* Babel  
 Babilónia, *sf.* confusion, disorder, Babel;  
 una véra —, a regular Babel  
 Babórdo, *sm.* (mar.) larboard  
 Bacaccio, *sm.* dead silk-worm  
 Bacájo, *sm.* owner, proprietor of a silk-worm  
 nursery, one who rears silk-worms  
 Bacaláre, *sm.* (iron.) great doctor, great  
 wit  
 Bacería, *sf.* bachelorship; vanity, conceit  
 Bacaménto, *sm.* maggotiness; the being  
 worm-eaten, sickly  
 Bacáre, *vn.* to be worm-eaten, full of  
 worms  
 Bacarózzo, *sm.* small-worm, grub  
 Baccaticcio, baccato, -a, *a.* worm-eaten,  
 Bacca, *sf.* (bot.) berry (sickly)  
 Baccalà, baccaláre, *sm.* stock-fish, dried  
 cod  
 Baccaláre { *sm.* bachelor of arts, graduate  
 Baccaláuro {  
 Baccalaureato, *sm.* baccaláureate, the de-  
 gree of bachelor of arts  
 Baccanále, *sm.* drunken feast, bacchanals  
 Baccanário, -a, *a.* bacchanal, bacchanalian  
 Baccanella, *sf.* rout, mob, tumultuous as-  
 sembly  
 Baccanéllo, *sm.* little bustle, noise, uproar  
 Baccáno, *sm.* great noise, uproar, tumult  
 Baccante, *amf.* baccant, baccante, priest,  
 priestess of Bacchus  
 Baccara, *sf.* (bot.) foxglove  
 Baccaro, *sm.* (bot.) blue bottle, foxglove  
 Baccato, -a, *a.* drunk, furious, raging  
 Bacea, *sfp.* avér le —, to bustle, be very  
 busy  
 Baccella, *sf.* pod, husk; (*fig.*) simple, silly  
 woman  
 Baccellaccio, *sm.* big pod, hull; (*fig.*) great  
 ninny  
 Baccellájo, *sm.* podder, gatherer of pods  
 Baccelloria, *sf.* bachelor's degree  
 Baccellétto, *sm.* small pod, oval edge  
 Baccelliére, baccelliéro, *sm.* bachelor of  
 arts  
 Baccellina, *sf.* (bot.) dyer's broom, dyer's  
 weed, green-weed  
 Baccellino, -a, *a.* producing pods  
 Baccello, *sm.* pod, husk; hull, shell  
 Baccellóno, *sm.* hull; great dunce, blockhead  
 Baccelloneria, *sf.* duncery; foolish thing,  
 stupid thing  
 Baccellonicaménte, *adv.* like a dunce  
 Bacceggiare, *vn.* to riot, racket, play the  
 bacchanal  
 Baccera, *sf.* (bot.) foxglove, blue-bottle  
 Baccétta, *sf.* rod, stick; — da fucile,  
 ramrod; — di tamburo, drumstick; (*paint-*  
*ing*) rest-stick, resting-stick; — divinató-

ria, divining wand; — mágica, conjuring  
 wand; comandare a —, to rule with a  
 tight hand  
 Bacchettáre, *va.* 1. (*mil.*) to slog through  
 the line  
 Bacchettáta, *sf.* stróko with a switch, rod  
 Bacchettína, *sf.* small switch; — fatáta,  
 fairy wand; non ho mica la — fatáta, I  
 am no conjurer, I have no fairy wand  
 Bacchettino, *sm.* V. Bacchettina  
 Bacchéto, *sm.* little Bæchus  
 Bacchettóna, *sf.* bigoted woman, female  
 devotee, hypocrite  
 Bacchettoncélla, *sf.* { little hypocrite  
 Bacchettoncino, *sm.* {  
 Bacchettóno, *sm.* bigot, hypocrite, devotee  
 Bacchettoneria, *sf.* } bigotry, hypocrisy,  
 Bacchettonismo, *sm.* } superstitious de-  
 votíon  
 Bacchettúzza, *sf.* small switch, rod, stick  
 Bacchévole, *a.* nothing, playing the bac-  
 chanal  
 Bacciáre, *va.* 1. to knock down with a  
 stick  
 Bacciáta, *sf.* blow with a stick, cudgelling  
 Baccico, -a, *a.* of Bæchus, jovial, drunken  
 Baccífero, -a, *a.* bacciferous, berry-bear-  
 ing  
 Baccillóno, *sm.* simpleton, booby, ninny,  
 block  
 Baccchio, *sm.* pole, staff, cudgel; fare al —,  
 to act at random  
 Bacco, *sm.* Bacchus; (*poet.*) wine  
 Baccéca, *sf.* glass-case; fine man in appear-  
 ance  
 Bacherózzo, bacherózzolo, bacheréllo, *sm.*  
 small worm, grub  
 Bacherózzola, *sf.* (bot.) sort of liver-wort  
 Bachiéra, *sf.* silk-worm nursery  
 Bachiocco, *sm.* dolt, ninny, dunce, block-  
 head  
 Baciabasso, *sm.* bow cap in hand; reverence  
 Baciamáno, *sm.* respect, service, compli-  
 ment  
 Baciáménto, *sm.* kissing, salute, kiss  
 Baciánno, (*poet.*); (1. *pers. plur. imperat-*  
*ive* of baciáre), let us kiss one another  
 Baciánte, *a.* kissing, fond of kissing  
 Baciapile, bacia-pólvere, *sm.* hypocrite,  
 bigot  
 Baciáre, *va.* 1. to kiss, salute, touch with  
 the lips; — la scópa, (*vulg.*) to bear, have  
 patience; — il chivistello, to depart  
 hopeless of return  
 Baciáre, *sm.* to kiss, salute with the lips,  
 buss; — ársi, *verf.* to kiss one another, to  
 exchange kisses  
 Baciasánti, *sm.* devotee, bigot  
 Baccihiére, *va.* 1. V. Baciuccáre  
 Baccici, *sm.* (bot.) glass-wort; salt-wort  
 Baciato, -a, *a.* kissed, saluted with the lips  
 Baciatore, -trice, *smf.* kisser, one fond of  
 kissing  
 Baciño, *sm.* kiss, salute

**Bacile**, *bacino*, *sm.* basin, wash-hand basin  
**Bacinella**, *bacinetta*, *sf.* small basin  
**Bacinétto**, *sm.* helmet, casket  
**Bacino**, *sm.* basin, wash-hand basin; (*mar.*) dock, dry-dock  
**Bácio**, *sm.* kiss, salute; north aspect  
**Bacciocco**, *sm.* simpleton, dolt, blockhead  
**Baciòzzo**, *sm.* hearty kiss, loving kiss  
**Baciuccare**, *bacciucciare*, *va.* 1. to kiss rapidly and repeatedly, to be always kissing and billing  
**Baciuccio**, *sm.* V. *Baciuccio*  
**Baciuccio**, *sm.* little kiss  
**Bàco**, *sm.* silk-worm, worm, maggot, mite; (*mar.*) passage-boat, ferry-boat, horse-boat; *avere i bachi*, to be sad, dejected, gloomy; *avere il — in una cosa*, to have a fancy for a thing; *ha il — con lui*, he cannot bear (suffer) him  
**Bacoco**, *sm.* apricot, V. *Albicocco*  
**Bacolino**, *ss.* small worm, grub  
**Bàcolo**, *sm.* (*poet.*) staff, walking-stick, truncheon  
**Bacologia**, *sf.* treatise on silk-worms  
**Bacologico**, *-a*, *a.* of silk-worms  
**Bacucco**, *sm.* hood, capuchin, cowl  
**Bacuccola**, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild filbert, hazel-nut  
**Bàda**, *inter.* take care! stare a —, to stand trifling; *tenere a —*, to amuse by promises, keep at bay  
**Badaggio**, *sm.* beguiling look, fond glance  
**Badalichio**, *badalischio*, V. *Basilisco*  
**Badaloccare**, *vn.* 1. to lounge, lose one's time  
**Badalóna**, *sf.* plump, fat, hearty woman  
**Badalóna**, *sm.* great idler, trifle; large fig  
**Badaluccare**, *vn.* 1. to skirmish, dally, lounge —, *sm.* skirmishing, diversion  
**Badaluccatore**, *-trice*, *smf.* skirmisher, idler, trifle  
**Badalucco**, *sm.* skirmish, pastime; stare a —, to idle one's time  
**Badamento**, *sm.* delay, postponing  
**Badare**, *vn.* 1. to trifle one's time, stay, loiter  
*—, va.* to mind, observe, take care of, *ogleg*; *badate a' fatti vostri*, mind your own business  
**Badèrta**, *sf.* silly conceited woman  
**Badèrna**, *sf.* (*mar.*) plat  
**Badèssa**, *sf.* abbess, head of a nunnery  
**Badia**, *sf.* abbey, monastery, nunnery; *casa mia*, *casa mia!* per *piccina* che tu sia, tu mi sembri una —, *prov. exp.* home is home, be it ever so little  
**Badiàle**, *a.* (*burl.*) easy, comédious, large, ample; *erròre —*, great blunder  
**Badigliare**, *vn.* to yawn, V. *Sbadigliare*  
**Badile**, *sm.* pick-axe, mattock  
**Badino**, *sm.* V. *Spalliera*  
**Badiùzza**, *sf.* small abbey, nunnery  
**Bàeria**, *sf.* V. *Boria*  
**Bàffa**; *di buffa in —*, *adverb.* worse and worse; *quel che vien di ruffa in ruffa se ne va di*

*buffa in —, prov. exp.* ill-gotten goods never prosper  
**Baffi**, *smf.* mustaches, mustachioes  
**Bàffo**, *sm.* (generally used in the plural) mustache, mustachio  
**Baffuto**, *a.* mustachioed, having mustachioes  
**Bàga**, *sf.* V. *Gioiello*  
**Bagaglia**, *sf.* baggage, *fp.* *bagaglio*, *sm.* baggage  
**Bagagiòle**, *bagagliccole*, *sfp.* small baggage  
**Bagagliòne**, *sm.* soldier's boy, blackguard  
**Bagagliùme**, *sm.* great quantity of baggage  
**Bàgaro**, *bàghero*, *sm.* V. *Bagattino*  
**Bagàscia**, *sf.* worthless woman, strumpet, harlot  
**Bagascio**, *bagascione*, *sm.* whoremonger, bully  
**Bagattèlla**, *sf.* juggler's trick, trifle, banble  
**Bagattelière**, *sm.* juggler, buffoon, trifler  
**Bagattelluccia**, *sf.* mere trifle  
**Bagattino**, *sm.* farthing  
**Baggèa**, *sf.* stupid, silly woman  
**Baguèò**, *sm.* simpleton  
**Baggianaccio**, *sm.* great blockhead, numskull  
**Baggianàta** *sf.* silly act, word, or thing  
**Baggiàne**, *sfp.* court-promises, fair words  
**Baggianeria**, *sf.* silly thing, foolish speech  
**Baggiàno**, *sm.* dunce, dolt  
**Baggiolàre**, *va.* 1. to lean, prop, support, rest  
**Baggiolo**, *sm.* prop, support stay  
**Bàghero**, *sm.* farthing (an old Venetian coin)  
**Bagiàna**, *sf.* béans just shelled, joke, banter  
**Bàgio**, *sm.* kiss, salute, V. *bacio*  
**Bagiòla**, *sf.* (*bot.*) myrtle-berry  
**Bagnucciare**, *va.* 1. to moisten, wet a little  
**Bàglia**, *sf.* large sea-tub, bucket  
**Bagliòre**, *sm.* dazzling light, flash of light  
**Bagnajuòlo**, *sm.* bath-keeper, dipper, bather  
**Bagnamento**, *sm.* bathing, sprinkling, wetting  
**Bagnànte**, *a.* moistening, wetting, bathing; *smf.* bather  
**Bagnàre**, *va.* 1. to moisten, wet, damp — *àrsi*, *urf.* to bathe, go into the water  
**Bagnàto**, *-a*, *a.* wet, moistened, washed; *parere un pulcin —*, to be crest-fallen  
**Bagnatòre**, *-trice*, *smf.* bather, swimmer  
**Bagnatùra**, *sf.* bathing, season for bathing  
**Bàgno**, *sm.* bath, bathing-tub, cistern, tank; *bagne* (convict-prison)  
*— d'acqua fredda*, *sm.* cold-bath  
*— d'acqua calda*, *sm.* hot-bath  
*— maria*, *bagno marie*, *sm.* balneum-mariæ; *stabilimento di bagni*, bathing establishment  
**Bàgola**, *sf.* (*bot.*) berry of the lote-tree  
**Bagnuòlo**, *sm.* small bath, fomentation, stuping  
**Bagordàre**, *vn.* 1. to revel, feast; tilt, joust



Bagórdo, *sm.* revelry, riot; pike, lance  
 Bai; nè ai nè —, nothing; l'ha fatto senza  
 senti nè ai nè —, he has done it without  
 saying anything  
 Bália, *sf.* V. Bália  
 Bailamme, *sm.* great noise, tumult, uproar;  
 senti, che — ch'è fanno, hear! what an  
 uproar they are making  
 Bailia, *sf.* V. Balia  
 Bailire, *va.* V. Balire  
 Báilo, *sm.* city magistrate  
 Bairam, *sm.* Bairam (Mahomedan festival);  
 tumult, uproar  
 Bafo, *vn.* 3. to grow pale, be confused, V.  
 Allibire  
 Bája, *sf.* joke, derision, banter; bay, road-  
 stead; volér la —, to sport, joke, rally;  
 dàr la —, to laugh at, mock  
 Bajaccia, *sf.* great flam, story, trick, joke  
 Bajante; tra — e Ferrante, between two  
 knaves  
 Bajardino; fare il —, to swagger, boast  
 Bajare, *vn.* 1. to bark, clamor at  
 Bajata, *sf.* joke, derision, raillery, ridicule  
 Baje; far le —, to sport, frolic, toy, to play  
 the wag  
 Bajetta, *sf.* bombasin, baize, cove, small  
 bay  
 Bájo, *a.* bay, chesnut-color  
 Bajocco, *sm.* papal penny  
 Bajoso, -a, *a.* facetious, jocose, waggish  
 Bajonaccio, bajone, *sm.* great joker, ban-  
 terer  
 Bajonetta, *sf.* bayonet; caricare alla —,  
 (*mil.*) to charge with the bayonet; pren-  
 der (d'assalto) alla —, to carry at the  
 point of the bayonet; piantare in canna  
 la —, to fix bayonets; — in canna! fix  
 bayonets!  
 Bajuca, bajucca, baiuccola, *sf.* trifle, banble  
 Bajulo, *sm.* V. Facchino  
 Bajula, bajezza, *sf.* frivolous thing, gewgaw  
 Balassa, V. Bardacca  
 Balaústa, balaústra, *sf.* (*bot.*) | flower of  
 Balaústo, *sm.* (*bot.*) | the wild  
 pomegranate-tree  
 Balaustrata, *sf.* balustrade  
 Balaústro, *sm.* (*arch.*) baluster, banister  
 Balbeggiare, *vn.* 1. V. Balbettare  
 Balbettante, *smf.* stammerer, stuttrer  
 Balbettare, balbetticare, *vn.* 1. to stammer,  
 stutter, speak confusedly; (*of children*)  
 to lisp (speak imperfectly); — una scusa,  
 to stammer out an apology  
 Balbezzare, balbuzzare, *va.* 1. to stammer  
 Balbo, -a, *a.* tongue-tied, stammering  
 Balbotire, balbutire, *vn.* 3. to stammer,  
 stutter  
 Balbuzie, *sf.* stammering, stuttrer  
 Balbuziente, *a.* stammering, stuttring  
 Balbuzione, *sf.* V. Balbuzie  
 Balco, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Palco  
 Balconata, *sf.* small railed gallery  
 Balcóne, *sm.* balcony

Baldacchino, *sm.* canopy; canopy of state  
 Baldamente, *adv.* boldly, courageously  
 Baldanza, *sf.* boldness, hardihood  
 Baldanzeggiare, *vn.* 1. to lead a merry  
 life  
 Baldanzosamente, *adv.* in a bold manner  
 Baldanzosetto, -a, *a.* somewhat proud, bold  
 Baldanzoso, -a, *a.* bold, haughty, coura-  
 geous  
 Baldezza, *sf.* baldiménto, (*ant.*) *sm.* bold-  
 ness, courage  
 Baldo, -a, *a.* bold, courageous, haughty  
 Baldore, *sm.* (*ant.*) boldness, assurance  
 Baldoria, *sf.* wild-fire, bonfire, feasting; fare  
 —, to live sumptuously, riot  
 Baldovino, *sm.* (*ant.*) ass, donkey  
 Baldracca, *sf.* harlot, woman of pleasure  
 Balduino, -a, *a.* asinine  
 Balena, (*zool.*) *sf.* whale; (*astr.*) cetus; osso  
 di —, whale-bone; pesca della —, whale-  
 fishery  
 Balenamento, *sm.* lightning, flash, blaze  
 Balenare, *vn.* 1. lighten, stagger, reel  
 Baleniére, *sm.* whaler (fisherman); whaler,  
 whale-ship  
 Baleniéro, -a, *a.* of a whaler; battello —,  
 nave baleniéra, whaler's boat, whale-ship,  
 whaler  
 Baléno, *sm.* flash of lightning; in un —,  
*adverb.* in a trice, instantly  
 Balenoso, -a, *a.* abounding with whales  
 Balëstra, *sf.* cross-bow, arbalist  
 Balestraro, *sm.* bowman, archer  
 Balestrare, *van.* 1. to shoot, dart, vex  
 Balestrata, *sf.* bow-shot, distance of a bow-  
 shot  
 Balestratore, -trice, balestriére, -ëra, *smf.*  
 bowman, archer, archeress  
 Balestreria, *s.* company of archers, bow-  
 men  
 Balestriéra, *sf.* (*fort.*) barbican, loop-hole,  
 embrasure  
 Balestriglia, *sf.* instrument for taking sound-  
 ings at sea  
 Balëstro, *sm.* cross-bow, arbalist; andare sul  
 —, to go on spindle shanks  
 Balestrone, *s.* large cross-bow  
 Balestruccio, *sm.* (*orn.*) king's-fisher; (*arts*)  
 bow; aver le gambe a —, to be bandy-  
 legged  
 Balia, *sf.* wet-nurse, nurse; essere a —, to  
 be out at nurse  
 Balia, *sf.* power, authority, command; esse-  
 re di sua —, to be one's own master;  
 darsi in — ai piaceri, to give one's self  
 up to pleasure  
 Baliaccia, *sf.* bad wet nurse  
 Baliaggio, *sm.* bailiwick  
 Baliaico, *sm.* nurse's wages, expense of  
 nursing  
 Baliaio, *sm.* office, duration of a bailiff's  
 office  
 Bálío, *sm.* foster-father; bailiff, magistrate  
 Balióso, -a, *a.* powerful

Balfre, *va.* 3. to suckle, réar up, educate, govern, rule, command, handle, wield  
 Balista, *ballista*, *sm.* ballista, engine to cast stones  
 Balistica, *sf.* battistics  
 Balivo, *sm.* bailiff, inferior judge, city-magistrate  
 Bálla, *sf.* bale, pack; essere di — con uno, to agree with one underhand; andare di —, mettersi di —, to carry underhand practices  
 Ballabile, *a.* suited to dancing; *sm.* ballet  
 Ballaccia, *sf.* large ill made bale, heavy load  
 Ballacocca, *sf.* (*bot.*) apricot  
 Ballacocco, *sm.* (*bot.*) apricot-tree  
 Balladore, *sm.* (*mar.*) deck of a ship  
 Ballare, *van.* 1. to dance, shake, be unsteady; far — i denti, to eat; — in pelliccia, to do something awkwardly; — secondo il verso e il suono, to be a time-server; — tutti a un suono, to be all of one accord; — in campo azzurro, — nel paretajo di Nemi, to dance upon nothing; — senza suono, to do something of one's own accord; suona pur che io ballo, *prov.* exp. you begin, and I will follow  
 Ballata, *sf.* ballad; dancing-song, dance; tal sonata qual —, *prov. exp.* like for like, tit-for tat; guidar la —, to command, rule  
 Ballatójo, *sm.* gallery, flat-roof, platform  
 Ballatore, -trice, *smf.* dancer  
 Balle; far le —, to pack off, decamp; a —, *adv. exp.* in plenty, in great quantity  
 Balleria, *sf.* (*ant.*) dancing, art of dancing  
 Ballerina, *sf.* dancing girl, dancer; female partner  
 Ballerino, *sm.* opera dancer; partner  
 Ballerónzolo, *sm.* skipping, jumping about, little dance  
 Ballétta, *sf.* small bale (terlúde)  
 Ballétto, *sm.* ballet, dramatic dance, in-  
 Bállo, *sm.* ball, dance, assembly of dancers; entràr in —, to undertake (a thing); uscìr di —, to finish (a thing)  
 Ballónchio, *sm.* country-dance, round dance  
 Ballóne, *sm.* large bale  
 Ballonzàre { *vn.* 1. to dance without or-  
 Baltonzolare { der, skip, jump about  
 Ballónzolo, *sm.* silly dance  
 Ballotta, *sf.* boiled chestnut; vote, suffrage  
 Ballottamento, *sm.* V. Ballottazione  
 Ballottàre, *va.* 1. to vote, ballot, toss, bándy  
 Ballottazione, *sf.* ballotation, voting  
 Ballotto, *sm.* boiled chestnut  
 Balneabile, *a.* fit for bathing  
 Balneário, *a.* balneal; stabilimento —, bath-  
 ing establishment  
 Balóardo, *sm.* bulwark, rampart, bastion  
 Baloccegine, *sf.* trifles, silliness, nonsense  
 Baloccaménto, *sm.* amusement, diversion, trifle

Baloccàre, *van.* 1. to amuse, gape about  
 Balloccatóre, -trice, *smf.* trifle, amuser, beguiler  
 Baloccheria, *sf.* foolishness, absurdity  
 Balocco, *sm.* booby, simpleton, nunny; toy  
 Baloccone, *sm.* great booby, numskull  
 — *adv.* foolishly, without thought  
 Balógia, *sf.* boiled chestnut; vote, suffrage  
 Balógio, -a, *a.* silly, foolish, weak  
 Balordaccio, *sm.* thickskull, dolt, simpleton  
 Balordaggine, balorderia, *sf.* stupidity  
 Balordamente, *adv.* foolishly, stupidly  
 Balóro, *sm.* loggerhead, blockhead, clown  
 Balsámico, -a, *a.* balsamic, mitigating  
 Balsamina, *sf.* (*bot.*) balsam (annual plant)  
 Balsamino, *sm.* (*bot.*) balsam, balsam apple  
 Balsame, balsamo, *sm.* balm, ointment  
 Balsimàre, *va.* 1. to embalm  
 Báita, *sf.* downward push, upset; dare la —, to upset, overthrow, overturn; *fig.* to waste, squander  
 Báiteo, *sm.* belt, baldrick  
 Baluárdo, *sm.* bulwark, rampart, bastion  
 Baluginàre, *vn.* 1. to be short-sighted, unable to see far  
 Balusànte, *a.* short-sighted, unable to see far  
 Báiza, *sf.* rock, cliff, precipice, valance  
 Balzána, *sf.* fringe, furbelow  
 Balzàno, -a, *a.* white-spotted, giddy-headed  
 Balzànte, *a.* bounding, leaping  
 Balzàre, *vn.* 1. to bound, leap skip, jump, jolt; vi balzó la palla in máno, you had the ball at your own foot  
 Balzatóre, -trice, *smf.* jumper, leaper  
 Balzeggiàre, *va.* 1. to cause to bound, leap, jump, rebound  
 Balzellàre, *va.* 1. to skip, leap, bound lightly; to overburden with taxes  
 Balzellató, -a, *a.* overburdened with taxes  
 Balzello, *sm.* additional tax, subsidy  
 Balzellóni, *adv.* in jumping, frisking, skipping; andàr —, to move by skips  
 Balzéto, *sm.* small bound, leap  
 Balzo, *sm.* bound, leap, jump, rebound  
 Bambagéllo, *sm.* paint, rouge  
 Bambagia, *sf.* bambagio, *sm.* cotton; tenére nella —, to pamper  
 Bambagino, *sm.* dimity, fine cotton cloth  
 Bambagióso, -a, *a.* soft as cotton  
 Bambinaggine, bambineria, *sf.* childishness  
 Bambinéllo, bamberóttolo, *sm.* little child  
 Bambinésco, -a, *a.* childish, V. Puerile  
 Bambino, -a, *smf.* little boy, little girl, babe  
 Bambo, -a, *a.* simple, foolish, stupid, dull  
 Bambocceria, *sf.* childishness, child's action  
 Bambocciàta, *sf.* babyish thing; (*painting*) picture of rustic low life  
 Bambóccio { *sm.* baby, little child, sim-  
 Bambócciolo { pleton, puppet  
 Bamboccióne, *sm.* big, fat child  
 Bámbola, *sf.* doll, puppet, looking-glass  
 Bamboleggiamentó, *sm.* childish action

Bamboleggiare, *vn.* 1. to act like a child  
Bamboleggiatore, -trice, *smf.* childish person

Bambolinaggine, *sf.* childishness, puerility  
Bambolino, -a, *smf.* little boy, girl, darling  
Bamboliti; (*ant.*) —âte, —âde, *sf.* childish action

Bambolo, *sm.* babe, baby, infant  
Bambolone, *sm.* big, fat child, fine child  
Bambù, *sm.* (*bot.*) bambú, Indian cane  
Banca, *sf.* bank; soldiers' pay-office, *V.*  
Banco; scrivere uno alla —, to enlist one (as soldier); passare la —, to receive one's pay (*of soldiers*); mandare sotto — una cosa, not to care for a thing; starsi bello in —, to sit comfortably

Bancario, -a, *a.* of the bank, payable at the bank

Bancarotta, *sf.* bankruptcy; far —, to become a bankrupt

Bancato, -a, *a.* with benches  
Banchettaccio, *sm.* bad bench; low, vulgar feast

Banchettare, *va.* 1. to give a feast, entertain

Banchetto, *sm.* small bench, banquet, feast; fare —, to banquet, feast

Banchiere, -o, *sm.* banker, cambist

Banchina, *sf.* small bench; causeway; foot-path

Banco, *sm.* bench, form, bank, counter; — d'arena, sand-bank; — di ghiaccio, a field of ice; roba di sotto il —, choice goods, choice things; e' paga come un —, he pays most punctually; far —, metter —, aprir —, to set up as a banker

Banconcello, *sm.* small bank, oak-plank  
Bancone, *sm.* great bench, plank

Banda, *sf.* side, band, company, troop, gang; — di sottovento (*mar.*), lee-side; — di sopravvento, weather side; bande della nave, sides, beams of a ship; bande della stiva, wings of the hold; mettere da —, to put aside, reserve; andare alla —, to go to ruin; passare da — a —, to run through; da —, *adv. exp.* aside, apart, by

Bandato, -a, *a.* girt, bound

Bandeggiare, *va.* 1. to banish, exile, drive away

Bandeggiato, -a, *a.* exiled, banished

Bandella, *sf.* iron-work, hinger of a door

Banderajo, *sm.* ensign bearer; church dress maker

Banderese, *sm.* knight banneret

Banderuola, *sf.* bandrol, weather-cock, vane

Bandiera, *sf.* banner, ensign, flag, colors  
far la —, to cabbage (*of tailors*); — di poppa, (*mar.*) ensign; — di prora, jack; — di pace, flag of truce; fare — di ricatto, *V.* ricattarsi; portar la —, to be the ensign-bearer, to be foremost; voltar —, to change one's mind, to desert one's party; a — spiegata, with flying colours; a —, *adv. exp.* by chance, heedlessly

Bandinella, *sf.* towel, bed-curtain

Bandini, *smf.* stanchions

Bandire, *va.* 3. to proclaim; publish, cry, banish

Bandita, *sf.* proclamation, privileged place  
Bandito, *sm.* exile, outlaw, bandit, assassin  
—, -a, *a.* exiled, proscribed, outlawed; tener corte —, to keep open house

Banditore, *sm.* public crier

Bando, *sm.* ban. proclamation, banishment; — di testa, reward for arresting; trar di —, to recall from exile

Bandoliéra, *sf.* shoulder-belt, bandolier

Bandolo, *sm.* head of the skein; ritrovare il —, to find the way

Bandone, *sm.* large metal plate

Bandono, *sm.* (*ant.*) abandonment, forsaking

Baniáni, *smf.* Banians (Indian idolaters)

Bano, *sm.* governor in Croatia, Wallachia, etc.

Bao, *sm.* (*mar.*) beam; — maestro, mid-ship beam

Bao Bao; fare il —, (*low Tuscan*) to hoot after (a mask)

Bara, *sf.* bier, coffin, litter; aver la bocca sulla —, to have one foot in the grave, be old or infirm

Barabuffa, *sf.* racket, riot, noise, fray, quarrel

Baracane, *sm.* barracan, strong thick camlet

Baracca, *sf.* barrack, shed, hut; la — dei burattini, the puppet-show

Baraccone, *sm.* kind of ribbed or figured cloth

Baraccare, *va.* 1. to build barracks, quarter

Baracchiere, *sm.* sutler, provider

Baraccuzza, *sf.* small barrack, shed

Barabonda, *sf.* babel, confusion, disorder

Barare, *vn.* 1. to cheat, dupe, overreach

Bararia, *sf.* fraud, deceit, rogue's trick

Baratro, barato, *sm.* abyss, hell, pit

Baratta, *sf.* (*ant.*) contention, contrast

Barattamento, *sm.* exchange, truck, barter

Barattare, *va.* 1. to exchange, barter, cheat; —arsi d'opinione, di gusto, to change one's opinion, taste; —arsele, to fall to loggerheads

Barattato, -a, *a.* bartered, cheated

Barattatore, -trice, *smf.* barterer, exchanger, cheat

Barattazione, *sf.* barter, truck

Baratteria, *sf.* bartering, cheating

Barattiere, -o, -a, *smf.* barterer, cheat

Baratto, *sm.* truck, exchange, cheat

Barattola, *sf.* (*orn.*) sort of water-fowl

Barattollo, *sm.* medicine pot

Barba, *sm.* (*ant.*) uncle, (Lombard word)

— *sf.* beard, root, origin, spring; avere la —, to be old news; farsi la —, to shave; fare — di stoppa, to play a trick; alla — di, *adv. exp.* in spite of

Barbabetola, *sf.* beet-root, beetrave

Barbacane, *sm.* (*fort.*) barbican; aqueduct, conduit

Barbaccia, *sf.* ugly beard, shaggy beard



Barbachéppo, *sm.* simpleton, blockhead  
 Barbágia, *sf.* voluptuous place, stews  
 Barbagianni, *sm.* (*orn.*) owl; stupid man  
 Barbagrázia, *sf.* (*bur.*) particular favor;  
 avére in —, to take (it) as a great favor  
 Barbáglio, *sm.* dizziness, dimness, wonder  
 Barbaláccchio, *sm.* nùmskull, ninny, fool  
 Barbandrócco, *sm.* stupid fellow, fool, silly  
 Barbáno, *sm.* (*ant.*) uncle, *V.* Zio (man)  
 Barbaraménto, *adv.* barbarously  
 Barbarésco, -a, *a.* of Barbary  
 Barbárico, -a, *a.* barbarous, savage  
 Barbárie, *sf.* barbarity, cruelty, inhumanity  
 Barbarismo, *sm.* barbarism, impure speech  
 Barbarità, *sf.* barbarity, barbarism, impurity of speech  
 Barbarizzàre, *va.* 1. to barbarize, *V.* Barbareggiàre  
 Barbàrila a úno, *va.* 1. to play one a trick  
 Bárbaro (bárbero), -a, *a.* barbarous, cruel;  
 — *s.* barbarian; le calàte dei bárbari, the  
 inroads of barbarians; fuóci i bárbari! out  
 with barbarians!  
 Barbaróssa, *sf.* kind of grapes; sort of wine  
 Barbassóro, *sm.* wiseacre *V.* Bacalàre  
 Barbàta, *sf.* roots, small roots  
 Barbatella, *sf.* láver, sprig, shoot, twig  
 Barbático, *sm.* (*ant.*) taking root, foundation  
 Barbàto, -a, *a.* rooted, inveterate, bearded  
 Barbazzàle, *sm.* curb, restraint, check;  
 parlàre sénza —, to speak freely; non  
 portàre il —, to be one's own master, to  
 be lorded over by no man  
 Barberàre, *vn.* 1. to whirl about, turn round  
 Barbàresco, *sm.* groom of the bars, barb  
 Bárbero, *sm.* barb, barbary horse  
 Barbétta, *sf.* little beard; (*icht.*) barbel;  
 small roots; fetlock; drag; barbe; barbet  
 Barbettino, *sm.* véry (*icht.*) small barbel,  
 loach  
 Barbicája, *sf.* rooty stump (of a tree)  
 Barbicaménto, *sm.* taking root, radication  
 Barbicàre, *vn.* 1. to take root, strike far  
 into  
 Barbicáto, -a, *a.* rooted, inveterate, deep  
 Barbicazióne, *sf.* a striking or taking root;  
 rootedness  
 Barbicèlla, barbiccuola { *sf.* small root  
 Barbicina, barbicola {  
 Barbice, *sf.* (*ant.*) ewe, (female) sheep, *V.*  
 Pécora  
 Barbicóne, *sm.* main root  
 Barbiera, *sf.* barber's wife, shaver  
 Barbieraccio, *sm.* páltry barber  
 Barbiera, *sm.* barber, shaver, hair-dresser  
 Barbieria, barberia, *sf.* barber's shop  
 Barbificàre, *vn.* 1. (barbifico, —iſchi, —iſica)  
 to spread and multiply its roots (of a  
 plant)  
 Barbìgi, *sm.* whiskers, mustaches  
 Barbino, *sm.* miser, pinch-penny, grey-  
 beard

Bárbio, bárbo, *sm.* (*icht.*) barbel, (fish  
 found in rivers)  
 Barbòcchio, *sm.* (*agr.*) shoot, sucker of reed  
 Barbógio, *a.* dóting, in second childhood;  
*sm.* old dótard  
 Barbóne, *sm.* gray beard, dótard; water-  
 spánel  
 Barbóttà, *sf.* sort of old light galley  
 Barbottàre, *vn.* 1. to make a noise like that  
 of boiling water  
 Barbozza, *sf.* chin-band, cöver, horse's un-  
 der jaw  
 Barbúccia, *sf.* thin beard, *V.* Barbicèlla  
 Barbuccino, *a.* thin-bearded  
 Barbugliaménto, *sm.* stúttter, confused speech  
 Barbugliàre, *va.* 1. to stúttter, stammer  
 Barbùta, *sf.* helmet, casque; helmed soldier  
 Barbùto, -a, *a.* bearded, grown up, rooted  
 Barca, *sf.* bark, boat, ferry-boat  
 Barcaccia, *sf.* old barge, large ugly boat,  
 etc.  
 Barcajuólo, barcarólo, barcaruólo, *sm.* boat-  
 man, bargeman, waterman  
 Barcaróla, *sf.* (*mus.*) barcarolle (boat-song)  
 Barcàta, *sf.* boat-load, boat-full  
 Barcheggiàre, *va.* to steer the boat, barge;  
 to be at the helm; (*fig.*) to manage one's  
 affairs well  
 Barcheréccio, *sm.* (*mar.*) boating  
 Barcheréggio, *sm.* number of boats together  
 Barchétta, barchettina, *sf.* { small boat, skiff,  
 Barchettino, barchetto, *sm.* { wherry  
 Barchino, *sm.* little boat  
 Bárco, *sm.* park, *V.* Párco  
 Barcollaménto, *sm.* balancing, tottering  
 Barcollànte, *a.* tottering, wavering, reclin-  
 ing  
 Barcollàre, *va.* 1. to waver, reel, stagger;  
 (*mar.*) to pitch, roll, heave  
 Barcollóne, *adv.* in staggering, réeling  
 Barcóne, *sm.* large boat, barge, transport  
 Bárda, *sf.* horse steel-armor, capàrison  
 Bardacca, *sf.* earthen porous vessel (used in  
 Egypt) for cooling water (by exposing it to  
 the north wind)  
 Bardamentàre, *va.* 1. to capàrison, harness  
 Bardaménto, bardàto, -a, *a.* capàrisoned  
 Bardàna, *sf.* (*bot.*) burdock (medicinal plant)  
 Bardàre, *va.* 1. Bardamentàre  
 Bardàssa, *sm.* bardash, whoremonger; saücy  
 boy, impertinent urchin  
 Bardassonaccio, *sm.* most saücy, impertinent  
 urchin  
 Bardassóne, *sm.* great urchin, most impu-  
 dent boy  
 Bardatúra, bardaménto, *sfm.* horse-trap-  
 ping  
 Bardèlla, *sf.* pack-saddle, pannel  
 Bardellàre, *va.* to put on the pack-saddle  
 Bardellétta, *sf.* small pack-saddle, pannel  
 Bardellóne, *sm.* soft saddle (to break in  
 foals)  
 Bárdico, -a, *a.* bardic, bardish, pertaining  
 to bards or their poetry

Bardiglio, *sm.* V. Bargiglio  
 Bardo, *sm.* bård, poet and singer among the ancient Celts; Bardi, *sm.* bårds, poets, priests (of the Gauls)  
 Bardocucullo, *sm.* sort of cloak with a hood worn by Bårds  
 Bardosso; a —, *adv.* without saddle, bare backed; *avère un' arte*, una scienza a —, to have a smattering, confused knowledge of an art or science  
 Bardotto, *sm.* small mule, driver's mule; *passar per —*, to come off scot-free  
 Bareggiare, *va.* 1. V. Barare  
 Barèlla, *sf.* hand-barrow, litter, portable bed  
 Barèllare, *va.* 1. to carry on a litter, hand-barrow  
 Bareria, *sf.* frænd, røgnish trick, V. Bararia  
 Bargagnare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to negotiate, treat, bargain; to cavil  
 Bargello, *sm.* police captain, shériff; *dår nel —*, to meet with a bad accident  
 Bargaia, *sf.* dew-lap (of oxen)  
 Bargiglio, *sm.* (*min.*) hard bluish stone  
 Bargigli, *sm.* } gills, flaps of a cock, etc.  
 Bargiglione, *sm.* } excrescence on the neck  
 Bargigluto, -a, *a.* that has gills, flaps  
 Baricina, *sf.* little biér, litter  
 Barigello, *sm.* captain of the police, shériff  
 Bariglia, *sf.* (*bot.*) barilla; (the alkali procured from this plant)  
 Bariglioneino, *sm.* small barrel, cask  
 Bariglione, *sm.* cask, barrel, powdering-tub  
 Barile, *sm.* hogshead, tun, butt, barrel, keg  
 Barilletta, *sf.* bariletto, *sm.* } small barrel  
 Barilotto, barilozzo, *sm.* } keg, flagon  
 Barilotta, bariletta, *sf.* } rundlet, cask  
 Barilotto, bariletto, *sm.* } barrel (of a watch)  
 Bario, *sm.* (*min.*) bårium (the metallic basis of baryta)  
 Barite, *sf.* (*min.*) baryta (the heaviest of the earths); *solfato di barite*, barytes, heavy spar  
 Baritono, -a, *a.* (*mus.*) barytone  
 Barlaccio, -a, *m.* stupid, good for nothing  
 Barlaccio, -a, *a.* spoiled (*of grapes*)  
 Barlaventiere, *vn.* 1. to wait for a favourable wind  
 Barlettajo, *sm.* cooper  
 Barlume, *sm.* glimmer, faint appearance, spark; *ne ho un —*, I have a light, faint notion of it  
 Barnabita, *sm.* (*religious order*) Bårnabite  
 Bårro, bårro, *sm.* cheat, rogue, knave  
 Barocchio, barocco, *sm.* (*from baro*) V. Barattiere  
 Barocciajo, *sm.* wåggoner, carter  
 Barocciata, *sf.* cart-load  
 Baroccio, biroccio, *sm.* wåggon, cart, barouche  
 arocco, -a, *a.* (*fine arts*) odd, irregular;

in the whimsical style of the XVII and XVIII century  
 Baróccolo, *sm.* extortion, sharking  
 Barometrico, -a, *a.* barometrical  
 Barometro, *sm.* barometer  
 Baronaccio, *sm.* rogue, cheat, rascal  
 Baronaggio, *sm.* barony  
 Barónale, *a.* baronial  
 Baronalmente, *adv.* with affected dignity like a baron  
 Barónare, *vn.* 1. to beg, mump, steal, sponge  
 Barónata, *sf.* røguery, cheat  
 Barónello, *sm.* little baron, little rake, cheat  
 Baróncio, *sm.* little dirty boy, ragamuffin  
 Baróne, *sm.* båron; vågabond; - di Campofiore, pick-pocket  
 Baroneria, *sf.* røguery, fraud, imposture  
 Baronescamente, *adv.* like a baron; røguishly, like a scoundrel  
 Barónesco, -a, *a.* båron-like, méan, vile, røguish  
 Barónessa, *sf.* båroness  
 Barónetto, *sm.* båronet, knight-banneret  
 Barónevole, *a.* noble, great, magnificent  
 Baronevolmente, *adv.* nobly, like a lord  
 Baronia, *sf.* bårony  
 Barra, *sf.* bar; bank of sand; profession of the law  
 Barrare, *va.* 1. to bar, obstruct, prevent, stop  
 Barreria, *sf.* fraud, deceit, røgnish trick  
 Barrèta, *sf.* a little bar of metal, ingot  
 Barricare, *va.* 1. to barricade, stop, obstruct  
 Barricata, *sf.* barricade, stop, obstruction  
 Barriera, *sf.* barrier, bårs, palisade  
 Barriero, *vn.* 3. to roar as an elephant  
 Barrito, *sm.* the voice of an elephant  
 Barro, *sm.* potter's clay, china-jår, V. Bårro  
 Barúffa, *sf.* barúffo, *sm.* fráy, altercation  
 Barullare, *va.* 1. to retail, buy and sell again  
 Barúlo, *sm.* retailer, bückster, inn-keeper  
 Barúzzola, *sf.* (*orn.*) sort of water-fowl  
 Barzellèta, *sf.* joke, pleasantry, jest, banter; *metterlo in —*, to make jest of, to banter on  
 Barzellottare, *vn.* 1. to jest, joke, rally  
 Bása, *sf.*, V. Båso  
 Basalischio, basalisco, *sm.* basilisk (serpent)  
 Basálte, Bassálte, *sm.* (*min.*) basált  
 Basáltico, -a, *a.* (*min.*) basáltic  
 Basaltino, -a, *a.* basáltine  
 Basaménto, *sm.* base, pedestal, básis  
 Basàre, *va.* 1. to base, ground  
 Bascià, bassà, *sm.* bashaw, pachà  
 Bascialaggio, *sm.* pashawlic, the jurisdiction of a pashaw  
 Basciare, *va.* 1. to kiss, salute with the lips

Báscio, *sm. (ant.)* kiss; north aspect  
 Báse, *sf.* báse, básis, ground; trick (at cards)  
 Baséo, *sm.* simpleton, dunce, blockhead  
 Basétta, *sf.* whisker, mustácho; basétte della spáda, trimmings of the sword handle  
 Bassettino, *sm.* small whisker, mustáchio  
 Bassettóne, *sm.* man who has fine long whiskers  
 Basiláre, *a. (anat.)* básilar, báslary  
 Basilíca, *sf.* basilic, cathédral  
 Basilíco, *sm. (bot.)* sweet básil, basilicon  
 Basíischio, *better* basilisco *sm.* básilisk  
 Basiménto, *sm.* swoon, fainting fit  
 Basimentuccio, *sm.* slight fainting fit  
 Basina, *sf.* pottage, broth, soup  
 Basíre, *vn. 3.* to die, expire, breathe one's last  
 Basít, -a, *a.* déad, deceased, defunct  
 Basóflia, *sf.* slop, méan liquid food  
 Basóso, -a, *a.* stúpid, héavy, dúll, slúgish  
 Bássa, *sf.* sonáta, dānce, shāllows  
 Bassáto, basáto, *sm. (min.)* basált, black márble  
 Bassaménto, *adv.* básely, lówly, hūmblly  
 Bassaménto, *sm.* { abásement, fall, hu-  
 Bassánza, *sf. (ant.)* { miliatíon, disgráce, misery  
 Bassáre, *van.* to diminish, abáto, lówer, hūmble  
 Bassáre, *sf. V.* Baccánte  
 Bassáto, -a, *a.* lówered, bróught dōwn, hūmble  
 Bassétta, *sf.* basset (game at cards)  
 Bassettáre, *va. 1. (ant.)* to be the death of, kill  
 Bassétto, *sm. (min.)* cōunter-ténor, middle part  
 — a. sōmewhat lów, short  
 Bassézza, *sf.* méanness, lówness  
 Basilíca, *sf. (anat.)* basilic, basilica, middle vein of the árm  
 Basilíco, *sm. (bot.)* sweet básil  
 Bássó, *sm.* depth, bōttom; (*mus.*) bass, báse-viol  
 —, -a, *a.* lów, shāllow, méan, báse; bássa gēnte, lów péople; plebéians; maréa bássa, lów wáter, ebb tide; ácqua bássa, shāllow wáter; pánnó —, narrow cloth; tenére il viso —, to lóok dōwn; far man bássa, to gíve no quárter; il dí è —, it is gétting late; a —, *adv.* belów, dōwn stáirs, yōnder  
 Bassóne, *sm. (mus.)* bassóon  
 Bassorilievo, *sm.* bas-relief  
 Bassótti, *smp.* mess of macaróni  
 Bassotto, *sm.* short stōut man, tériier  
 Bassovēntre, *sm. (anat.)* abdómen, vēnter  
 Bassúra, *sf.* lówer pláce, lówland, lówness  
 Básta, *sf.* básting, séam with long stíches  
 —, *adv.* enóugh, hóld, stop, sufficiēntly

Bastábile, *a. (ant.)* lásting, dúrable, sufficiēnt  
 Bastagio, *sm. (ant.)* man of áll wórk, V. Facchino  
 Bastájo, bastáro, *sm.* pack-sáddle máker  
 Bastaléna; a —, *adv.* with áll one's míght  
 Bastánte, *a.* sufficiēnt, enóugh, cōmpetent  
 Bastantemēte, *adv.* sufficiēntly, enóugh  
 Bastánza, *sf.* durátion, sufficiēncy, V. Ab-bastánza  
 Bastárdá, *sf.* smáll gálley, broth-pot, kettle  
 Bastardaccio, bastardello, *sm.* méan bástard  
 Bastardélla, *sf.* stew-pan, sáuce-pan, skillet  
 Bastardigia, bastardaggine, *sf.* bástardy  
 Bastardire, *vn. 3.* to degenerate, V. Im-bastardire  
 Bastárdó, -a, *smp.* and *a.* bástard, illegítimate  
 Bastardúme, *sm.* race of bástards, úseless shóots  
 Bastáre, *van. 1.* to suffice, sátsify, lást; póco mi básta, I am cōtēnt with little; mi básta d'essere státo ingannáto una vólta, I háve been cáught once, it is enóugh; fátelo se vi básta l'ánimo, dó it, if you háve the cōurage; una risma mi básta un mēse, a réam lásts me a mónth  
 Bastáto, -a, *a.* long, prótracted  
 Basténa, *sf.* light pack-sáddle  
 Bastérna, *sf.* áncient cháríot  
 Bastévole, *a.* sufficiēnt, cōmpetent  
 Bastevolézza, *sf.* sufficiēncy, cōmpetence  
 Bastevolmēte, *adv.* sufficiēntly, enóugh  
 Bastía, *sf.* bástion, rámpart, búlwark  
 Bastiére, *sm.* pack-sáddle máker, V. Bastájo  
 Bastiménto, *sm.* ship, vessel  
 Bastingáre, *sm. (mar.)* bárricádíng; nétting —, *va. 1. (mar.)* to bárricade  
 Bastionáre, *va. 1.* to fórtify with bástions  
 Bastionáto, -a, *a.* fórtified, strēngthened  
 Bastioncélló, *sm.* smáll bástion, búlwark  
 Bastióne, *sm.* bástion, búlwark, rámpart  
 Bastire, *va. 3. (ant.)* to build, V. Fabbricáre  
 Bastíta, *sf.* rámpart, fórtress, fórtificátion  
 Básto, *sm.* pack-sáddle, pánnel; áce of clubs; non son uómo da portáre —, I am not a man to pócket an affrónt: serráre il — addosso ad úno, to press, úrge one, to lie hárd upón him; — rovescio, a válley betwēen twó móuntáins; chi non può dāre al-l'ásino dá al —, *prov. exp.* he who cān not revēnge hímsēlf on the stróng, vents his ráge on the wéak  
 Bastonaccio, *sm.* club, cūdgel, blúdgeon  
 Bastonaménto, *sm. V.* Bastonátúra  
 Bastonáre, *va. 1.* to cūdgel, criticise; — i pésci (*burl.*) to rōw  
 Bastonáta, *sf.* drúbbling, cūdgelling; —áte da ciéchi, héavy blóws, sōund cūdgelling; son due ciéchi che fáanno alle —áte, they



are bándying wórds without knowing what they are saying  
**Bastonaro**, *a.* cudgelled, drubbed  
**Bastonatóre**, *-trice*, *smf.* cudgeller, one who beats  
**Bastoncéllo**, *bastoncino*, *sm.* small stick  
**Bastone**, *sm.* stick, staff, club, truncheon (batón); — *di comando*, staff of command; *il — della vecchiaja*, the support of old age; *egli non si cura del —*, he is cudgelling-proof  
**Bastóni**, *smpl.* clubs (at cards)  
**Bastoniére**, *sm.* mace-bearer, beadle  
**Bastracón**, *sm. (burl.)* fat lusty man, *V.* Atticciato  
**Bastúda**, *sf.* fish-net (used in salt pools)  
**Batáccia**, *batacchiata*, *sf.* bastinado  
**Batacchiare**, *va. 1.* to cudgel, beat with a stick  
**Batáccchio**, *sm.* stick, club, cudgel, long pole  
**Bátalo**, *sm. (ant.)* láppet (of a hood) doctor's scarf  
**Batassare**, *va. (ant.) 1.* to shake, agitate  
**Batàta**, *sf.* batata, sweet potato, potato  
**Batista**, *sf.* cambric, lawn; fazzolétto di —, cambric handkerchief  
**Batistéo**, *batistério*, *sm.* baptistery  
**Batócchio**, *sm.* blind man's staff, hell-clapper  
**Bátolo**, *sm.* láppet (of a hood), doctor's scarf  
**Batòsta**, *sf.* quarrel, uproar, noise  
**Batostare**, *vn. 1.* to quarrel, wrangle  
**Batràchio**, *sm. (bot.)* crów-foot, buttercup  
**Batrachite**, *sf. (min.)* batrachite, variegated stone  
**Batracomíomachia**, *sf.* batrachomyomachy, the battle between the frogs and mice (a burlesque poem ascribed to Homer)  
**Battadóre**, *sm.* thrasher, who thrashes corn  
**Battaglia**, *sf.* battle, fight, encounter; — *campale*, pitched battle; — *navale*, sea fight; *campo di —*, field of battle; *schierare in —*, to draw up in order of battle, in battle array; *presentare la —*, to offer battle; *appicare, dar —*, to give battle; *è il suo cavál di —*, it is his hobby-horse  
**Battagliare**, *van. 1.* to fight, give battle  
**Battaglia**, *sf.* fighting, battle, conflict  
**Battagliatóre**, *sm.* combatant, warrior  
**Battaglière**, *battagliero*, *sm.* combatant  
**Battaglieróso**, *battagliésco* / *-a*, *a.* martial, battaglievole, (*ant.*) { warlike  
**Battaglietta**, *sf.* skirmish, slight fight  
**Battaglievole**, *a.* martial, warlike  
**Battaglievolménte**, *adv. (ant.)* in a fighting manner  
**Battáglio**, *sm.* clapper, tongue of a bell  
**Battaglión**, *sm. (mil.)* battalion  
**Battaglióso**, *-a*, *a.* (*ant.*) warlike, martial, fighting  
**Battaglista**, *sm.* painter of battles  
**Battagliuola**, *battagliuzza*, *sf.* skirmish  
**Batteggiare**, *va. 1. (ant.)* to baptize, christen

**Batteggiato**, *-a*, (*ant.*) baptized, christened  
**Batteggiatóre**, *sm. (ant.)* baptist  
**Battellánti**, *smpl.* boat-men  
**Battellata**, *sf.* boat's load, boat-full, fare  
**Battellétto**, *sm.* small boat, skiff  
**Battelliére**, *sm.* boatman, waterman  
**Battélio**, *sm.* skiff, ship's boat, canoe; — *a*, *vapóre*, steam-boat, steamer  
**Batténto**, *a.* beating, palpitating, etc.  
*— sm.* falding-door, frame of a door, etc.  
**Báttere**, *van. 2.* to beat, strike, knock; — *alla pórtá*, to knock of the door; — *l'acqua nel mortájo*, to beat the air; to strive, to labour in vain; — *il buttero*, to churn; — *la campagna*, to scour the country; — *il gráno*, to thrash corn; — *moneta*, to coin money; — *i denti*, to shake with cold; — *le mani*, to clap, applaud; — *il nemico*, to fight, beat the enemy; — *il taccóne*, batteursela, to pack off; *battersi*, *vrf.*, (for duello), to fight a duel; *battersi le guancie*, to repent; *battersi il pétto*, to beat one's breast, to cry peccávi; *inténdo dóve egli vuol —*, I know what he aims at, I see his drift; *báttono le diéci*, it strikes ten; *in un — d'occhio*, in a wink; *non — paróla*, not to speak a word  
**Batteria**, *sf.* battery, kitchen utensils  
**Battésimale**, *a.* baptismal, of baptism  
**Battesimo** (*poet.* battésmo) *sm.* baptism; *tenere a —*, to stand godfather, god-mother  
**Battezzaménto**, *sm.* christening, baptism  
**Battezzante**, *a.* christening, baptizing  
**Battezzare**, *va. 1.* to baptize, christen, name  
**Battezzato**, *-a*, *smf.* and *a.* baptized  
**Battezzatóre**, *battezziere*, *sm.* baptizer  
**Battezzatorio**, *sm.* *V.* Battistério  
**Battezzóne**, *sm.* old Florentine coin (having on one side St. John the Baptist)  
**Battibécço**, *s.* bickering, squabble, scuffle, wrangle, brawl, petty quarrel; diminutive cock-fight  
**Battibuglio**, *sm.* hurly, hurly-burly, tumult, bustle, confusion, row, uproar  
**Batticóda**, *sf. (orn.)* wagtail  
**Batticuólo**, *sm.* hind part of an armor; (*mar.*) driver; sort of childish play  
**Batticuóre**, *sm.* palpitation, beating  
**Battifianco**, *sm.* stable-rail  
**Batifolle**, *sf.* rampart, *V.* Bastia  
**Battifrédo**, *sm. (fort.)* wooden tower, bastion  
**Battifuóco**, *sm.* stéel (to strike a light)  
**Battigia**, *sf.* epilepsy, falling-sickness  
**Battiláno**, *sm.* wool-carder, wool-stapler  
**Battilégnó**, *sm. (ent.)* termes, termite, white ant  
**Battilóro**, *sm.* gold-beater  
**Battumáno**, *sm.* clap, clapping, a striking of hands to express approbation

Battiménto, *sm.* beating, striking, clapping;  
— di cuore, *sm.* palpitation  
Battinzècca, *sm.* cōiner; minter  
Battipälle, *sm.* cannon rämrod, rämmer  
Battipórto, *sm.* plank or entrance of the ship  
Battiscarpa; mangiàre a —; to eat in haste and standing  
Battiségola, *sf.* (*bot.*) blüebottle, blüebonnet  
Battisóffi, battisóffiola, *sf.* (*bur.* *ant.*) frisht, stárt  
Battistêo, battistêrio, —êro, *sm.* baptistery, font  
Battistrada, *sm.* fore-runner, hârbinger  
Battito, *sm.* beat, trémor, trémbling; palpitation  
Battitôja, *sf.* plâiner (frame of printers)  
Battitôjo, *sm.* léaf, râbber (of a dōor or window), frame of the dōor  
Battitóre, -trice, *smf.* béater, striker; —, -trice di strada, scōut  
Battitúra, *sf.* béatin; strôko, thrâshing  
Batto, *sm.* rōwing boat, small ship  
Battocchio, *sm.* blind man's staff, bell-clapper  
Battologia, *sf.* tautology  
Battologo, -a, *a.* tautologic, tautological, tautologous; *smf.* tautologist  
Battûta, *sf.* béatin; time (in music), way; accomodarsi alla battûte, to follow the opinion of others, to cringe; andâr per la —, to follow the béaten path  
Battûto, *sm.* plâtforn, léads (of a house)  
— -a; *a.* béaten, trōdden, frequented  
Battucchieria, *sf.* sōphistry, subtilty, craft  
Batûffo; batûffolo, *sm.* héap, pile, hóard  
Báu, *sm.* scâre-crôw, vâin terror, ôgre; fâre —, to pretênd, as children do, to frighten by bellowing like the ôgre or any such imaginary mōnster; *V.* Bào bàu  
Baûle, *sm.* trunk, chest; fâre il —, to prepare (one's trunk) for départure; viagiàre come un —, to trâvel like a trunk  
Baulétto, *sm.* small trunk, portmanteau  
Baûtta, *sf.* sort of Venétian mâsk or dress of a mâsker  
Báva, *sf.* slâver, drivel, slâbbering; far la —, to fôam with rage. *V.* Bavèlla  
Bavâglio, *sm.* bib, slâbbering-cloth  
Bavâre, *va.* 1. to drivel, slâver; slâbber  
Bavèlla, (báva), *sf.* côarse outside of the silk  
Bâvero, *sm.* cape of a clôak  
Bavétta, *sf.* scum; dross; excrement  
Baviêra, *sf.* visor (of a head-piece); man-giâr sótto la —, to eat in sêcret  
Bavôso, -a, *a.* slimy, slâbbering  
Bazâr, *sm.* bazâr, bazâr  
Bázza, *sf.* gôod lûck; gôod fôrtune; avêr di —, to obtain by gôod lûck; êssere di —, to get the bêtter  
Bazzána, *sf.* tanned shêep skin, léather  
Bazzarrâre, *va.* 1. to truck; *V.* Barattâre  
Bazzarratóre, -trice, *smf.* bârterer, trûcker

Bazzârro, Bazâr, *sm.* bazâr, bazâr  
Bazzècole, *sf.* trifles, bawbles, tōys  
Bazzèco; -a, *a.* côarse, *V.* Rúvido, Gros-solâno  
Bázica, *sf.* conversâtion, cōpany, intim-acy; (uômo famigliare), intimate friend  
Bazzicâre, *va.* 1. to frequent, visit  
Bazzicâto, *sf.* trifles, bawbles, tōys  
Bazzicheria, *sf.* knicknack; small trifling furniture  
Bazzotto, -a, *a.* hâlf dône, not dône tōo much  
Bdèllo, *sm.* bdèllium (a gum-resin produced by a trêe in the East Indies)  
Bê, cry of the shêep, baa  
Be', *abbrev.* of bèlli, etc.  
Beante, *a.* beatifying, giving felicity  
Bêare, *va.* 1. to bless, beatify, impâradiso  
Beataménto, *adv.* in a stâte of felicity  
Beatânza, beatêzza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Beatitûdine  
Beatificânte, *a.* blissful, heavenly  
Beatificâre, *va.* 1. to mâke hâppy, beatify, bless  
—, (gloriâre), *va.* 1. to glorify, prâise, extol  
Beatificâto, -a, *a.* blêssed, hâppy, beati-fied  
Beatificatóre, -trice, *smf.* (*poet.*) that bless-es, mâkes vèry hâppy  
Beatificaziône, *sf.* beatificâtion  
Beatífico, -a, *a.* beatific, blissful, heavenly  
Beatitûdine, *sf.* beatitude, felicity, bliss  
Beâto, -a, *a.* blêssed, hâppy, fortunate  
Beatône, -a, *smf.* *V.* Bacchettône, Bac-chettóna  
Beatrice, *sf.* (wôman) who mâkes hâppy  
Bebù, *sm.* bléating, *V.* Belâto  
Becca, *sf.* silk gârtér, list, band, tie  
Beccabûnga, *sf.* (*bot.*) beccabûnga, brôck-lime, spêed-well  
Beccâccia, *sf.* (*orn.*) wôod-cock  
Beccaccino, *sm.* (*orn.*) snipe, young wôod-cock  
Beccâccio, *sm.* lârge ugly gôat; lârge héak  
Beccâcâtâ, *sf.* ânnual féast on fig-péckers  
Beccâffichi, *sm.* éater of fig-péckers  
Beccâfico, *sm.* (*orn.*) fig-pécker  
Becc'a fôrbice, *sm.* (*orn.*) âvoset, âvosétta  
Beccâjo, *sm.* bûtcher, cruel man  
Beccâglîo, *sm.* sort of play like blind man's buff  
Beccâlite, *sm.* chicâner, wrângler, câviller pêtifogger  
Beccaménto, *sm.* pécking (bill-full)  
Beccamôrto, *sm.* grâve-digger, râven  
Beccânte, *a.* pécking, striking with the bill  
Beccâre, *va.* 1. to péck, pick up with the héak  
Beccâro, *sm.* *V.* Beccâjo  
Beccârsi, *vf.* — il cervèllo, to pûzzle one's brâin; — i geti, to ták: úseles páins; — una cōsa, to get, gâin sōmething thrôugh industry

Beccarèllo, *sm.* kid  
 Beccastrino, *sm.* mattock, pickaxe  
 Beccàta, *sf.* strok with the bill, hit, bite  
 Beccatèlla, *sf.* trifle, thing of no value  
 Beccatèllo, *sm.* bràcket, supporter, corbel, stand  
 Beccatìna, *sf.* little stroke with the bill, málui-pòint; avèr sùlla —, to touch upon the mainpòint  
 Beccatòjo, *sm.* drawer (of a bird cage)  
 Beccheggiàre, *vn.* (*mar.*) to pitch (to rise and fall, as the head and stern of a ship passing over waves); to héave and set, to send  
 Becchéggio, *sm.* (*mar.*) pitching, sènding, héaving and setting  
 Beccherèllo, *sm.* kid, smàll he-goat  
 Beccheria, *sf.* slàughter-hòuse, butchery  
 Becchetto, *sm.* fillet, hòle (for shoe-tie); pròw  
 Becchico, -a, *a.* pèctoral, for a cough  
 Becchino, *sm.* *V.* Beccamòrto  
 Becco, *sm.* beak, bill, hèad of a ship; he-goat; still's pipe; immolàre il —, to drink, tippie; mèttere il — in mòlle, to prát; dirizzàre il — àgli sparvièri, to attemp't impossibilities  
 Beccofusòne, *sm.* (*orn.*) hooded-cròw  
 Beccòne, *sm.* grèat buck-goat, blòckhead  
 Beccostòto, *sm.* *V.* Becc'a fòrbice  
 Beccucciò, *sm.* gùllet, spòut (of a jug, etc.)  
 Bécero, -a, *smf.* mán or wóman of the lów-est pòpùlace (in Flòrence)  
 Bedeguar, *sm.* bédèguar  
 Bee (for beve), 3. he drinks  
 B è (for bevve) 3. he drank  
 Bèent, *a.* drinking  
 Befàna, *sf.* (*corruption of* Epifania, Epiphany) Sànc'ta Clàus; a pùppet of rags which on the éve of Epiphany was formerly carried through the streets, and on the day of Epiphany was placed at the windows by wómen and children; imàginàry being said by silly pèople to come on the night before Epiphany, and bring presents for children; pùppet, doll, gòblin; bugbear, fright (ugly woman)  
 Befanàccia, *sf.* hideous spèctre, phàntom  
 Befania, *sf.* *V.* Epifania  
 Bèffa, *sf.* trifle, nònsense  
 Befabile, *a.* *V.* Bèffòvole  
 Befàrdo, *sm.* jèster, jòker, bànterer  
 Befàre, *va.* 1. to quiz, làugh at, ridicule; sovénte chi cèrca — rèsta befàto, *prov.* exp. the chéat often fàlls upon the chéater; —àrsi di, *vsf.* not to càre f r, làugh at  
 Befàto, -a, *a.* ridiculèd, làughed at  
 Befattóre, -trice, *smf.* jèer, mòcker  
 Bèffe, *sfp.* jèering, mòck'ng; làrsi — di, to jèer, bànter, quiz  
 Befeggiàmènto, *sm.* ridiculè, derision  
 Befeggiàre, *va.* 1. to mock, ridicule  
 Befeggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* scórner, scòffer, mòcker

Bèffòvole, *a.* dèspicàble, contèmp'tible  
 Bèga, *sf.* dispùte, contèntion, *V.* Briga  
 Beghina, *sf.* beguine, one of a congregation of half nuns in Flanders  
 Bèghino, bighino, *sm.* bèghard, beguin, hypocrite, cànter  
 Begliòmini, *sm.* (*bot.*) bàlsam, bàlsamine  
 Bègòle, *sfp.* t ifles, *V.* Bagatèlla  
 Bèitóre, *sm.* drinker, *V.* Bèvitóre  
 Bèl, *a. m.* sing beautiful, fàir, fine; il — mòndo, the fàshionàble wòrld; il — sèssò, the fàir sex; fa — tèmpo, it is fine wèather; ho — dire, — fàre, it is úseless, in vain for me to say, to dó; è un — ché, cèrto, dà fàrne tanto strépito! a grèat màtter, indèed, to màke such a noisèl — bèllo, *adv.* sòftly, gèntly  
 Belamènto, bèlato, *sm.* bléating, bléat  
 Belàndra, belànda, *sf.* bìlander (smàll vessel)  
 Belànte, *a.* bléating, crýing, whining  
 Belàre, *va.* 1. to bléat, chàtter, crý  
 Bel bèllo, *adv.* exp. gèntly, sòftly, discrèetly  
 Belgivino, *sm.* benzoin, aromàtic gum  
 Bèlla, *sf.* fàir lãdy, beàuty, swèe hèart; la — dormènte, the sléeping beàuty  
 Belladònna, *sf.* (*bot.*) bella-donna, dèadly night-shade  
 Bellamènte, *adv.* gèntly, àdmirably  
 Bellatóre, *sm.* (*poet.*) wàrrior, *V.* Guerrièro  
 Bella-zàzzera, *a.* (*ant.*) that has fine ring-lets  
 Bellètta, *sf.* mud, mife, filth, slime  
 Bellètto, *sm.* ròuge, pàint (for the face); dàrsi il —, to ròuge, to pàint the chéeks with ròuge  
 —, -a, *a.* prètty, gèntèel, pàssable  
 Belletòne, *sm.* muddy, miry, slimy gròund  
 Bellèzza, *sf.* hàndsomèness, còmèliness, beàuty, pèrfèction; è una — a vedèrlo, it is a fine thing to sèe it; fàre del ben —, to dó a grèat dèal of gòod; egli ebbe una — di regàli, he had a nùmber of prèsents  
 Bellicòto, -a, *a.* plàcèd in the middle, cèntre  
 Bellico, *sm.* (*anat.*) nàvel, cèntre  
 Bèllico, -a, bellicòso, -a, *a.* wàrlike  
 Bellicòncchio, *sm.* (*anat.*) umbilicàl string  
 Bellicòne, *sm.* lãrge gòblèt, bùmper, brim-mer  
 Bellicosamènte, *adv.* v àliantly, bràvelý  
 Bellicòso, -a, *a.* wàrlike, m àtial  
 Belligerànte, *a.* belligèrent, wàging wàr, càrrying on wàr  
 Belligèro, -a, *a.* *V.* Bellicòso  
 Bellimbùsto, *sm.* dandy, fop, a hàndsome but gòod for nòthing yòung fèll w  
 Bellino, -a, *a.* prètty, smàrt, pléasing; fàre il bèllo —, or il bellin — con alcúno, to dissèmbly with one, to dècèive one by fàir wòrds and feigned affèction;



colle belle belline, *adv. exp. by fair* ;  
 words and ways  
 Bellirico, *sm.* dried Indian plum. myròb-  
 alan  
 Bello, *sm.* beauty, the beautiful, the suit-  
 able, the opportune; nel —, sul — del-  
 l'età, in the prime of life; fare il —, to  
 suit; fare il — con alcuno, to court a  
 woman  
 —, -a, *a.* beautiful, well made, fair, fine,  
 gracious, genteel, agreeable; farsi — di,  
 to plume one's self with on; è un bel  
 dire, it is strange; ad ogni uccello suo  
 nido è —, *prov. exp.* home is home be  
 it ever so homely  
 Bellocchio, *sm. (min.)* star-stone  
 Bellocchio, -a, *a.* beautiful, well made, tall  
 Bellone, -a, *a.* fine, very handsome, beautiful  
 Bellóre, *sm. (ant.)* V. Bellezza  
 Bellóso, belluccio, -a, *a.* pretty, neat  
 Bellumóre, *sm.* wag, dróll, facetious, lively,  
 merry man  
 Bèlo, *sm.* bleating  
 Belóne, *sm.* crying, whining child  
 Beltà; (*poet.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* beauty, V.  
 Bellèzza  
 Beltresca, *sf.* V. Bertésca  
 Bèlva, *sf. (poet.)* wild beast  
 Belvédère, *sm. (arch.)* belvédère; (*bot.*)  
 bèlvidère, goosefoot, wild orch  
 Belvicida, *sm.* wild-beast-hunter  
 Belzebù, *sm.* Beelzebub (a prince of devils)  
 Belzuino, *sm.* benzoin, aromatic drug, résin  
 Bembè (*for bene bene*), *adv.* well well  
 Bemmióne, *sm.* chief man, V. Maggiorénte  
 Beumolle, benólle, *sm. (mus.)* B flat  
 Bemollizzare, *va. 1. (mus.)* to mark with  
 a flat  
 Benacconciamente, *a.* very aptly, fitly,  
 properly, justly, pertinently  
 Benaffetto, -a, *a.* affectionate, fond  
 Benauguratamente, *adv.* auspiciously  
 Benaugurató, -a, *a.* auspicious, fortunate  
 Benallevató, -a, *a.* well brought up, edu-  
 cated  
 Benandata, *sf.* farewell-money (to servants)  
 Benavventuratamente, *adv.* luckily  
 Benavventurató, -óso, -a, *a.* lucky  
 Bén bene, *adv.* very well, extremely well,  
 very much, quite, entirely  
 Ben-enàre, *va. 1.* to sup well  
 Benchè *conj.* although, though  
 Bencreato, -a, *a.* well-bred, polite, well-  
 mannered  
 Bènda, *sf.* band, fillet, veil, nun's stoma-  
 cher  
 Bendàre, *va. 1.* to bind, to blindfold, to  
 hoodwink  
 Bendatúra, *sf.* the act of binding  
 Bendèlla, benderèlla, *sf.* small band, fillet  
 Bendóne, *sm.* lappets, mitre-band  
 Benduccio, *sm.* child's handkerchief  
 Bène, *sm.* good, profit, advantage, utility,  
 property, wealth, happiness; volèr — ad

uno, to wish a person well, to like him;  
 volère un — matto ad uno, to dote upon  
 a person; condurre a — un' impresa, to  
 bring an enterprise to a prosperous issue,  
 avèr —, to have peace; avèr — di uno,  
 to turn one to good account; on potère  
 avèr — di uno, to be constantly an-  
 noyed, provoked by a person; se la fa  
 —, he is well off, he gains pretty well;  
 se l'avète per —, if you like it, if you  
 are pleased with it; un uómo da —, an  
 honest upright man; avèr per —, to  
 take in good part, to take it well off;  
 beni stabili, beni immobili, estates, hous-  
 es and lands; beni mobili, chattles; far  
 del —, to do good; dir del — di qualche-  
 uno, to speak well of one; chi ben fa  
 — aspètti *prov. exp.* do well and have  
 well

— *adv.* well, justly, rightly, right; ben  
 tornato, welcome home; — arrivato, wel-  
 come to town, etc.; —, sì —, yes, indeed,  
 most certainly; ben vi sta, you richly  
 deserve it; di — in mèglio, better and  
 better; — spèssò, very often; ha guada-  
 gnato ben dieci mila lire, he has made at  
 least ten thousand francs (*serves*  
 Benedètta, *sf.* elcctuary, honey of con-  
 Benedettino, -a, *a.* Benedictine; *smf.* Be-  
 nedictine, monk or nun of St. Benedict,  
 black friar

Benedètto, *sm.* falling-sickness, lèntive  
 —, -a, *a.* blessed, much wished for  
 Benedicènte, *a.* praising, speaking well of  
 Benedicere, *va. 2.* V. Benedire  
 Benedicite, *sm.* prayer before meals, grâce;  
 dire il —, to say grâce

Benedirè, *va. 3. irr. (V. Dire)* to bless;  
 Dio vi benedica, God-bless you; — uno,  
 to call one happy; va a farti —, go to  
 the devil, plague upon you; gli dette  
 tanti pugni quanti ne può — un prète,  
 he gave him a shower of blows; ce n'è  
 da — e da santificare, there is a great  
 plenty of it

Beneditóre, -trice, *smf.* blèsser, praiser  
 Benedizióne, *sf.* benediction, blessing  
 Benefattivo, -a, *a.* beneficial, beneficent,  
 beneficent

Benefatto, *sm. (poet.)* benefit, service,  
 favor

Benefattóre, -trice, *smf.* benefactor, patron,  
 benefactress, patroness

Beneficàre, *va. 1.* to benefit, do good to  
 Beneficató, *sm.* beneficiary, incumbent  
 —, -a, *a.* benefited, obliged

Beneficatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that confers  
 a benefit

Beneficènte, *a.* beneficent, liberal, kind

Beneficènzà, *sf.* beneficence, doing good


Beneficiàle, beneficàle, *a.* beneficial

Beneficiàre, *va. 1.* to benefit, serve, oblige

Beneficiàrio, -a, *a.* beneficiary; *sm.* bene-  
 ficiary, one who holds a benefice

Beneficiàta, *sf.* (*theat.*) benefit, benefit-ní ht  
 Beneficiàto, *sm.* beneficiary, incumbent  
 Beneficio, beneficio, *sm.* benefit, kindness, favor  
 — *sm.* living, benefice; far le cose a — di natura o di fortuna, to do things at random, carelessly  
 Beneficiòne, *sm.* good benefice, fat living  
 Beneficiòtto, beneficiétto, *sm.* poor living  
 Benéfico, -a, *a.* beneficent, liberal, generous  
 Benefiziàre, *vn.* 1. to be useful, advantageous  
 Benefiziàta, *sf.* benefit-night; prize-ticket  
 Benefizio, *sm.* benefit; benefice; kindness, service, favor  
 Benemerènte, *a.* meritorious, deserving of reward  
 Benemerènzà, *sf.* desert, merit  
 Benemérito, -a, *a.* well deserving, that has well deserved of  
 Benepiàcito, *sm.* option, good will, convenience; faréte a vostro —, you will do as you may like best, as you will  
 Benèssere, *sm.* wellàre, well-being, prosperity  
 Benestànte, *a.* in easy circumstances, well off, healthy; *smf.* independent gentleman, lady  
 Beneviso, -a, *a.* V. Benvisto  
 Benevivere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (V. Vivere) to lead a happy life  
 Benevolgiènte, *a.* benèvolent, kind  
 Benevolgiènzà, *sf.* benèvolence, good-will  
 Benevolentemènte, *adv.* benèvolently, with good will  
 Benevolènzà, *sf.* benèvolence, kindness  
 Benévolo, -a, *a.* affectionate, kind, benign  
 Benefaciènte, *a.* beneficent, doing good  
 Benfatto, -a, *a.* well made, elegant  
 Bengalino, *sm.* (*orn.*) bengaly  
 Beniamino, *sm.* pin basket; (youngest child) darling  
 Benificànte, beneficànte, *a.* beneficent, kind  
 Benificènzà, beneficènzà, *sf.* beneficence, disposition to do good  
 Benignità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* benignity goodness  
 Benigno, -a, *a.* benign; affable, obliging  
 Benino, *adv.* well, tolerably well  
 Beninsistènte, *adv.* harmoniously; *sm.* (*fine arts*) ensemble; uniformity, harmony; mass  
 Benintenzionàto, -a, *a.* well-intentioned, well-meaning  
 Beninteso, -a, *a.* well understood  
 Benissimo, *adv.* *super.* very well, exceedingly well  
 Benivogliènzà, V. Benevolènzà

Benlavoràto, -a, *a.* well wrought, perfect  
 Benmontàto, -a, *a.* well-mounted, riding a good horse  
 Bènnà, *sf.* sledge, low carriage, cart  
 Bennàto, -a, *a.* well-born, noble, lucky  
 Benóne, *sm.* (*bur.*) well-wish great love —, *adv.* very well  
 Bensai, bensì, *adv.* *exp.* yes, certainly, truly, but  
 Benservito, *sm.* testimonial, character (given to servants)  
 Bentenùto, -a, *a.* well-kept, well-maintained  
 Bentonàto, *sm.* welcome, welcome home  
 Bentòsto, *adv.* very soon, quickly, shortly  
 Benvisto, -a, *a.* grateful, V. Accètto  
 Benvogliènte, *a.* benèvolent, kind  
 Benvolentièri, *adv.* very willingly, heartily  
 Benvolère, *va.* to wish well; pigliàre or prendere a — uno, to begin to love one, to take a liking to one; *sm.* benèvolence  
 Benvolùto, -a, *a.* beloved, dear, darling  
 Benzoàte, *sm.* (*chem.*) benzoate  
 Benzóico, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) benzoic; ácido —, benzoic acid, flowers of benzoin  
 Benzoïno, *sm.* benzoin, benjamin, gum benjamin  
 Bèola, *sf.* (*bot.*) V. Bètula  
 Beóne, *sm.* great drinker  
 Berbèua, *sf.* (*bot.*) vervain, V. Verbèna  
 Berbèri, bèrbero, *sm.* (*bot.*) barberry-bush  
 Bèrbice, *sf.* (*ant.*) sheep, V. Pecora  
 Bercilòcchio, *sm.* squint eyed person  
 Bère; bèvere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to drink, swallow; dare a —, to make (one) believe; — o affogàre, to be obliged to do; — con gli occhi, to devour with one's eyes; — bianco, to be disappointed; — gròsso, not to be nice, not view closely; — un affrònto, to swallow an affront; — un uovo, to sip up an egg; bèrsi, *vsf.* to swallow, drink; bèrsi una còsa, to believe something implicitly; non sapère che acqua si —, not to know what course to take; — bianco, to meet with failure  
 Bèrenice (chiòma di), *sf.* (*astr.*) Bèrenice's hair  
 Berettino, bertino, -a, *a.* gray, grey, greyish, ash-colored  
 Bèrga, *sm.* dyke, steep bank, towering beach  
 Bergamòtta, *sf.* bergamot (pear); essence  
 Bergamòtto, *sm.* (*bot.*) bergamot-tree  
 Berghinèlla, berghinellùzza, *sf.* low woman  
 Bergo, *sm.* sort of grapes and vine  
 Bergolinàre, *va.* 1. to pun, quibble, rally  
 Bèrgolo, -a, *a.* light, fickle, lively —, *sm.* basket  
 Bericucòcolo, V. Confortino, *sm.* gingerbread  
 Berillo, *sm.* (*min.*) beryl (precious stone)

Fàte, mète, bite, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique,   
 Seno, vino, lai, roma, fiume; - patto-petto, petto, e, i, notte, *osuf.* - mano, vino,

Berlína, *sf.* pillory *bèrlin* (coach); *mèttèrè* alla —, to pillory  
 Berlìnga, *sf.* old milanése cōin  
 Berlingaccio, *sm.* shrōve-Tuesday  
 Berlingaj-òlo, *berlingatōrè*, *sm.* babbler  
 Berlingaménto, *sm.* prâte, tâttle, nōnsense  
 Berlingare, *vn.* 1. to prâte, tâttle, babbler  
 Berlinghiéra, *sf.* babbler, tálkative wōman  
 Berlinghière, *sm.* grêat tálker, glutton  
 Berlingozza, *sf.* cōuntry-dānce  
 Berlingozzo, *sm.* puff-pástry, puff-tárt, pfe  
 Bermudiána, *sf.* (*bot.*) bermudiána  
 Bernácla, bernicca, bránta, *sf.* bārnacle  
 Bernardino, *sm.* Bèrnardinè, mōnk of the order of St. Bèrnard  
 Bernesco, -a, *a.* burlésque, in Berni's style  
 Bèrnia, *sf.* riding hōod (formerly wōrn by ladies)  
 Berneggiàrè, *vn.* to burlésque, to imitate Berni's style  
 Bernocchìo, bernoccolo, *sm.* boss, hump, knob  
 Bernoccolùto, -a, *a.* full of knobs, humps  
 Berrettà, *sf.* berretto, *sm.* bōnnet, cap, hat; — da nōtte, night-cap; — da prète, birètta; (*fort.*) priest's bōnnet; trārsi la —, far di —, to pull off one's hat, to doff one's béaver; avère il cervel sōpra la —, to bè pàssionate, hasty, hot-headed  
 Berrettàccia, *sf.* ugly old cap, bōnnet  
 Berrettàjo, *sm.* cap, bōnnet-màker, sèller; menàr le minì come i berrettài, to bè quick, expeditious in dispàtching business  
 Berrettina, berrettuccia, *sf.* smàll cap, bōnnet  
 Berrettino, *sm.* calòtte, calòte, cōif, smàll cap  
 —, -a, *a.* malleicious, réguish; (*ant.*) dārk  
 Berrettóna, —òne, *sfm.* lārgè bōnnet cap  
 Berriùla (berètta da nōtte), *sf.* (*ant.*) nightcap  
 Berrovàglia, *sf.* V. Sbirràglia  
 Berrovière, *sm.* rùssian, bülly, bāiliff  
 Bersagliàrè, *va.* 1. to shōot at a mār୍କ  
 Bersagliàto, -a, (*da*), *a.* tōrmènted by, mādè a mār୍କ for  
 Bersaglière, *sm.* shārpshōoter  
 Bersàglìo, *sm.* mār୍କ, tārget, butt, pèril; èssere il — della fòrtuna, to bè the spòrt of fòrtune; mèttèrè a —, to pùt in dānger  
 Bèrta, *sf.* chat, ràillèry, rāmmèr, béeble; dāre la —, to bānter, chéat, impōse upōn (fish)  
 Bertabèllo, *sm.* net for cātching birds or Berteggiaménto, *sm.* mōckèry, ràillèry  
 Berteggiàrè, *va.* 1. to mōck, ridiculè, quiz  
 Berteggiatōrè, -trice, *smf.* mōckèr, V. Bèfatōrè  
 Bertèllo, *sfp.* brāce-bands, brāces (straps to sustāin trowsers)

Bertésca, *sf.* (*fort.*) māntèlet, mōvable pàrapet, portèullis, pèrilous-spot  
 Bertescàrè, *va.* 1. (*fort.*) to portèullis, to fortify with pàrapets  
 Bertescòne, *sm.* lārgè māntèlet, mōveable shed  
 Bertina, *sf.* (*orn.*) jay, jàck-dāw  
 Bertolòito; a —, *advèrb.* without any expènsè; mangiàrè a —, to éat at irèe cost, to bè scòt-frèe  
 Bertòne, *sm.* kèeper of a whōrè; crōppèd-horse  
 Bertovèllo, *sm.* net of twigs, bōw-net, bōw-wheel  
 Bertucci, *smf.* (*mar.*) trùcks  
 Bertuccia, *sf.* bertuccio *sm.* (*zool.*) mōnkey; pigliàr la —, to get drunk; dire le orazioni, i paternòstri della —, to swèar, blasphème, mürmur (against); la — ne pòrta l'acqua, *prov. exp.* light cōme, light go  
 Bertuccino, *sm.* smàll mōnkey, ápe  
 Bertuccione, *sm.* babōon, ugly fèllow  
 Berùzzo, berùzzolo, *sm.* peasants' breakfast in the fields, sip, smàll draught  
 Bèrza, *sf.* shin, shank; levàrè le bèrze, to rùn away  
 Berzàglìo, *sm.* mār୍କ, pèril, V. Bersàglìo  
 Bèscio, bessò, *sm.* (*ant.*) sipleton, V. Babbaccio  
 Bèssa, besseria, *f.* stupidity, fòolishness, Bessàggine, *sf.* *f.* awkwardness, silliness  
 Bestemmia, *sf.* bestemmiaménto, *sm.* blasphemy  
 Bestemmiana, *va.* 1. to blasphème (*curse*)  
 Bestemmiato, -a, *a.* blasphèmed  
 Bestemmiatoraccio, *sm.* grêat blasphèmer  
 Beste miatòrè, -trice, *smf.* blasphèmer, impious wretch  
 Bèstia, *sf.* béast, irràtional ànimal; entràrè in —, to flý into a pàssion  
 Bestiaccia, *sf.* nāsty béast; grêat blòckhead  
 Bestiàjo, *sm.* hèrdsmān, grāzier  
 Bestiale, *a.* bestial, brùtal, béastly  
 Bestialeggiàrè, *vn.* 1. to say, do b ùtal things  
 Bestialità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* bestiality, crùelty  
 Bestiaménto, *adv.* like a brùte, filthily  
 Bestiame, *sm.* càttle, hèrd, flock  
 Bestiario, *sm.* wild-béast kèeper, fighter  
 Besticciùla, *sf.* smàll ànimal, yōung fòal  
 Bestiolina, bestiùccia, *sf.* *f.* little créa-  
 Bestiolino, bestiòlo, *sm.* *f.* ture  
 Bestiolucciaccia, *sf.* nāsty little béast  
 Bestione, bestionaccio, *sm.* grêat dirty béast  
 Bestiùla, bestiòla, *sf.* *f.* smàll ànimal, in-Bestiòlo, *sm.* *f.* sect; silly pèrson  
 Bètel, *sm.* (*bot.*) bétte, bétel (Indian plant)

nòr, rùde; - fàll, sòn, bülly; - fàrè, dò; - bý, lýmph; pòise, bōys, fòul; fòwl; gem as forte, ruga; - forte oenf, culia, - erba, ruga; - lai e, i; poi fausto; gemma, rosa



Bèttola, *sf.* ale-house, public-house, còck's shop, tavern  
 Bettolante, *a.* haunting ale-houses, public houses; *sm.* tavern-haunter, tavern-man, pot-man, ale-knight  
 Bettolètta, *sf.* small public house, pot-house  
 Bettolière, *sm.* tavern keeper  
 Bettònica, *sf.* (*bot.*) bétony; (*fig.*) excellent thing  
 Bètula, betùlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) birch-trée  
 Bevànda, *sf.* drink, draught, pòtion  
 Bevandaccia, *sf.* bad drink, sorry liquor  
 Bevandina, bevanduccia, *sf.* small draught  
 Beveraggio, *sm.* beverage, drink-mòney  
 Beveratòjo, *sm.* horsepond, *V.* Abbeveratòjo  
 Bèvere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* bevvi, bevèi or bevètti) to drink  
 Beverèccio, -a, *a.* that is drink with plèasure  
 Beveria, *sf.* drunkenness, *V.* Sbevazzamènto  
 Beverino, beverèllo, beviròlo, *sm.* small drinking vessel (for birds in a cage)  
 Bèvero, *sm.* beaver, *V.* Castòro  
 Beveronaccio, beveròne, *sm.* horse-beverage; prèndere un beveròne, to drink against one's will (when bathing in the sea or in a river)  
 Bevibile, *a.* drinkable, pòtable  
 Bevilacqua, *sm.* wàter-drinker, mèmber of the tèmperance society, tèetòtaler  
 Bevimènto, *sm.* drinking  
 Bevitòro, -trice, *smf.* drinker, tippler  
 Bevitura, beviziòne, *sf.* drinking  
 Bevòne, -a, *smf.* grèat drinker, *V.* Beòne  
 Beùta, bevùta, *sf.* drinking-bout; ad ogni —, at each draught, at every glàss  
 Bevùto, -a, *a.* drunk, swàlloved  
 Bey, *sm.* bèy  
 Bezzicante, *a.* picking, dispùting, scòlding  
 Bezzicare, *va.* 1. to peck, bill, dispute, scòld  
 Bezzicata, *sf.* *V.* Beccàta  
 Bezzicàto, -a, *a.* hen-pecked, fòund fàult with  
 Bezzicatùra, *sf.* pecking, nibbling, wòund  
 Bèzzi, *smf.* mòney non aver —, to hàve no mòney  
 Bèzzo, *sm.* Venetian fàrthing  
 Bezzuàrico, bezoàrico, bezoardico, -a, *a.* (*pharm.*) bezoàrdic  
 Bezzuàrro, bezoàr, bezoàrdo, *sm.* (*med.*) bezoar (a concretion in the stomach and intestines of animals)  
 Biàcca, *sf.* cèruse, white léad; male dà —, an é-il éasily rèmeided; alla — ce ne avvedrèmo, *prov. exp.* we must sèe the end, before we judge  
 Biàcco, *s.* (*zool.*) àdder; —, -a, *a.* tràscible as a sèrpent  
 Biàda, *sf.* biàdo, *sm.* (*ant.*) stànding corn, corn, óats  
 Biadajuòlo, *sm.* còra-chandler

Biadètto, *sm.* àzure-blùe  
 Biadùli, *smf.* the stumps of w hèat, rye, etc. left by the scythe; stùbble  
 Biagiàta, *sf.* silly thing  
 Biancàre, *V.* Bianchìro  
 Biancàstro, bianchètto, -a, *a.* whitish  
 Bianca-tronaccio, *sm.* extrémè whiteness  
 Biancastròne, biancòne, *sm.* dèadly white  
 Bianchebràccia, *a.* white-armed  
 Biancheggiamènto, *sm.* whitening, whiteness  
 Biancheggianti, *a.* gròwing white, fòaming  
 Biancheggiare, *vn.* 1. to gròw white, fòam  
 Biancheria, *sf.* linen, linen-clòthes  
 Bianchezza, *sf.* whiteness, pàlèness  
 Bianchiccio, -a, *a.* inclining to white, pàle  
 Bianchimènto, *sm.* blèaching, whitening  
 Bianchire, *van.* 3. to blèach, wàsh, gròw white  
 Bianciàrdo, -a, *a.* *V.* Biancàstro  
 Biancère, *va.* 1. *V.* Biancheggiàre  
 Bianco, *sm.* white, whiteness, blanc; white-wàsh; — dell'uòvo, white of an egg; era vestita di —, she wàs drèssed in white; dàre il — (ai muri), to white-wàsh (the walls); far vedère il — per nèro, to màke belìeve; lasciàre in —, to léave a blank; lotto —, blank (in the lottery)  
 Bianco, -a, *a.* white, pàle, gray, wàn  
 Biancofiòrito, -a, *a.* bearing white flowers  
 Biancolino, biancuccio, -a, *a.* whitish  
 Biancomangiàre, *sm.* blanc-manger (ragout)  
 Biancòre, *sm.* whiteness, *V.* Bianchèzza  
 Biancoùso, -a, *a.* vèry white, white as snòw  
 Biancospino, *sm.* (*bot.*) hàwthorn, white thorn  
 Biancovestìto, -a, *a.* drèssed in white  
 Biancoùme, *sm.* whitishness  
 Biante, *sm.* *V.* Vagabòndo  
 Biscàre, biascicàre, *va.* 1. to mùmp, chew  
 Bisciàrosàri, *smf.* *V.* Bacchettòne  
 Biscicòne, *sm.* one w hò mùmps, chews  
 Biasimàre, biasmàre, *va.* 1. to blàme, cèn-sure  
 Biasimàbile, *a.* blàmeable, blàme-wòrthy  
 Biasimato, -a, *a.* blàmed, censured  
 Biasimatòre, -trice, *smf.* blàmer  
 Biasimèvole, *a.* blàmeable, reprehensible  
 Biasimevolmente, *adv.* reprehensibly  
 Biasimo, biasmo, *sm.* blàme, repròach, fàult; degno di —, blàmewòrthy  
 Biastemmàre { *van.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Bestem-  
 Biastemmiàre { miàre  
 Biàvo, *a.* fàded  
 Bibàce, *a.* bibàcious, fònd of drinking  
 Bibbia, *sf.* Bible, hòly scripture; non mi fàre una —, pray nòne of your long stòries (or speeches); faràn la — insième, the òld man will marry the yòung girl (alluding to the Old and the New Testament)  
 Bibbio, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild dück  
 Bibere, (*Lat.*) *va.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) to drink  
 Bibita, *sf.* draught, drinking-bòut, cup

Bibitorio, *sm.* (*anat.*) abducent muscle of the eye  
 Bíblico, -a, *a.* biblical, scriptural  
 Bibliófilo, *sm.* lover of books, bibliophile  
 Bibliografía, *sf.* bibliography  
 Bibliógrafo, *sm.* bibliographer  
 Bibliomane, *sm.* bibliomaniac, bookworm  
 Bibliomanía, *sf.* bibliomania  
 Biblioteca, *sf.* library; — ambulante, living library  
 Bibliotecário, *sm.* librarian; sotto —, under-librarian  
 Bica, *sf.* rick, stack, heap, pile; montar sulla —, to fly out into a passion  
 Bicarbonato, *sm.* (*chem.*) bicarbonate  
 Biechierájo, *sm.* drinking-glass maker, seller  
 Biechiaccia, *sf.* trifle, *V.* Bajúcola  
 Biechiere, *sm.* drinking-glass  
 Biechierétto, biechierino, *sm.* small glass  
 Biechieróne, *sm.* large glass, tumbler  
 Biechierótto, *sm.* pretty large glass  
 Bieciacúto, *sm.* twibil, two-edged adz  
 Biccócça, Biccocca, *sf.* hamlet on a hill, castle  
 Biccúghera, *sf.* restive horse, mule, ass, etc.  
 Biciáncole, *sf.* see-saw  
 Bicipítalo, *a.* bicipital, bicipitous  
 Bicipite, *sm.* (*anat.*) biceps; *a.* bicipital, having two heads  
 Bicolóre, *a.* bicolor, having two distinct colours  
 Bicórno, bicornúto, -a, *a.* bicorn, bicornuous  
 Bicórnia, *sf.* bipointed anvil, bickern  
 Bicuspídato, -a { *a.* bicuspid, bicuspitate  
 Bicúspide  
 Bidále, *sm.* (*ant.*) foot soldier  
 Bidello, *sm.* beadle, mace-bearer  
 Bidentáto, -a, *a.* bidental, having two teeth, bidentate, two-toothed  
 Bidénte, *sm.* pitchfork, pick-axe, mattock  
 Bidétto, *sm.* poney, pad, nag  
 Bidóllo, *sm.* (*bot.*) *V.* Beola  
 Biecaménto, *adv.* with an evil eye, askew  
 Biéco, -a, *a.* squinting, grim, bitter; rinirar con occhio —, to look with a malicious or malevolent eye  
 Biennále, bienné, *a.* biennial  
 Biénio, *sm.* two years, space of two years  
 Biéta, *sf.* *V.* Biétola  
 Biétola, *sf.* (*bot.*) béet (root); éssere or venire in —, to melt with tenderness; c'è come la — nei tortelli, he is a mere cypher there  
 Bietolággine, *sf.* stupidity, foolishness  
 Bietoleggiare, *vn.* 1. to be enervated, effeminate, weak  
 Bietolóné, *sm.* booby, ninny  
 Biétta, *sf.* wedge, bálil; éssere una mála —, to be a makebate  
 Biettóne, *sm.* big foot; wide chin  
 Bifário, -a, *a.* bifarious, two-fold; (*bot.*) pointing two ways

Bífedo, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) bifid, two-cleft  
 Bífero, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) biforous, bearing fruit twice a year  
 Biffa, *sf.* optic level  
 Biffóro, -a, *a.* biflorous, bearing two flowers  
 Bifóica, *sf.* acre, *V.* Bubúica  
 Bifolcheria, *sf.* tillage, husbandry, ploughing  
 Bifólco, bifúleo, *sm.* ploughman, husbandman  
 Biforcamentó, *sm.* bifurcation, separation  
 Biforcársi, *vsf.* to be bifurcate, bifurcated, forked; (*of roads*) to fork  
 Biforcáto, -a, *a.* bifurcated, forked  
 Biforcazióne, biforcaturá, *sf.* bifurcation, forking, division into two branches  
 Bifórco, *sm.* fork, pitch-fork  
 Biforcúto, -a, *a.* bifurcous, two-forked  
 Bifórme, *a.* biformed, of two shapes  
 Bifrónte, *a.* two-faced, deceitful  
 Biga, *sf.* two-wheel-carriage, car, cart  
 Bigamia, *sf.* bigamy  
 Bigamo, -a, *smf.* bigamist, one who has committed bigamy  
 Bigátto, bigáttole, *sm.* silk worm, cartepillar; wicked man, rascal  
 Bigéllo, *sm.* frieze, coarse camlet  
 Bigémíno, -a, (*bot.*) bigeminate; twin-forked  
 Bigerógnolo, -a, *a.* somewhat gray  
 Bigétto, -a, *a.* somewhat gray  
 Bighellóne, *sm.* blockhead, dunce, dolt  
 Bigherájo, *sm.* buffoon, merry-andrew  
 — *sm.* thread-lace-maker, seller  
 Bigheráto, -a, *a.* adorned with bone-lace  
 Bigherino, *sm.* narrow lace, edging  
 Bighero, *sm.* bone-lace, purl, thread-lace  
 Bighino, bighiótto, *sm.* hypocrite, beghard  
 Bigiccio, -a, *a.* somewhat gray, grayish  
 Bigio, *sm.* gray color  
 —, -a, *a.* gray, grayish  
 Bigiòla, *sf.* (*orn.*) tom-tit, titmouse  
 Bigióne, *sm.* bigia, *sf.* fig-pecker, beccafico  
 Biglia, *sf.* ivory-ball, billiard-ball  
 Bigliardo, *sm.* billiards, billiard-table; giuocare al —, to play at billiards; fare una partita al —, to play a game of billiards  
 Bigliétto, *sm.* bill, note, card, ticket  
 Biglióne, *sm.* debased coin  
 Bigoglióne, bigolóné, *sm.* blockhead, dunce  
 Bigoncía, *sf.* vat, large tub, pulpit, chair; montar in —, to mount the pulpit, enact the moralist  
 Bigoncína, bigoncétta, *sf.* small vat, tub  
 Bigoncío, *sm.* vat, large tub  
 Bigoncióna, *sf.* large vat  
 Bigónia, bignónia, *sf.* (*bot.*) trumpet-flower  
 Bigordáre, *va.* to tilt, *V.* Bagordáre  
 Bigórdo, *sm.* pike, lance  
 Bigotteggiare, *vn.* 1. to be a bigot, to act like a bigot  
 Bigottería, *sf.* bigotry, act of bigotry  
 Bigátto, -a, *a.* bigot; bigoted; *smf.* bigot, devoted

**Bilancetta**, *sf.* small pair of scales, balance  
**Bilância**, *sf.* balance. beam and scales; dare il trátto, il tragollo alla —, to turn the scale; riporre in — una cosa, to weigh, examine, consider a matter; pesare colla — dell'orafa, to weigh most accurately, to examine very minutely; tenere pari la —, to be impartial  
 — *sf.* square fish-net, square hoop-fishing-net; swing-tree, bar or swing bar of a coach; ésser in —, to waver, be irresolute  
**Bilanciájo**, *sm.* scale maker or seller  
**Bilanciamento**, *sm.* ponderation, weighing  
**Bilanciare**, *va. 1.* to weigh, examine, ponder  
**Bilanciato**, -a, *a.* weighed, examined  
**Bilanciátore**, -trice, *smf.* ponderer, one who weighs in his mind  
**Bilanciere**, *sm.* pendulum, flier (of a watch)  
**Bilancino**, -a, *smf.* small scales, splinter or trace-bar of a carriage; postilion's horse, leader, postilion  
**Bilancio**, *sm.* balance; ledger; parallel; il — batte, the account is right  
**Bilaterale**, *a. (law)* bilateral, (of contracts) reciprocal  
**Bilbochetto**, *sm.* bilboquet, cup and ball  
**Bile**, *sf.* bile, cholér, spleen, wrath; far montár la —, to provoke  
**Bilenco**, -a, *a.* bandy-legged, *V.* Sbilenco  
**Bilia**, *bilie*, *sf.* packer's tightening stick  
**Biliario**, -a, *a.* biliary, biltous  
**Biliéare**, *va. 1.* to counterpoise, set in equilibrium  
**Biliéato**, -a, *a.* poised, weighed, examined  
**Bilico**, *sm.* équipose, equilibrium; hinge; swip; see-saw; stare in —, to be in see-saw, ready to fall; mettere in —, to poise, to place in equilibrium; tenere in —, to poise, to hold in equilibrium  
**Biliettato**, -a, *a.* billeted, quartered  
**Bilinguo**, -a, *better* bilingue, *a.* double-tongued, false  
**Billo**, *sm.* billion, a thousand millions  
**Biliórsa**, *sf.* chiméra, bugbear  
**Bilióso**, -a, *a.* bilious, choleric, irascible  
**Biliottato**, -a, *a.* speckled, studded  
**Billera**, *sf.* jest, trick, waggery, merry mischief  
**Billo**, *sm.* (local) turkey-cock  
**Biltà**, *bieltà*, (*ant.*) *V.* Beltà  
**Bilurchia**; fare —, to cheat, impose upon  
**Bilustre**, *a.* of two lustres, ten years  
**Bimano**, *a.* (natural history) bimánous, two-handed  
**Bimbo**, *sm.* báby, plump chubby child  
**Bimembre**, *a.* háving two members; double-natured  
**Bimestre**, *a.* of two months; — *sm.* (the space of) two months  
**Bimolle**, *sm.* (*mus.*) B flat  
**Bináre**, *vn. 1.* to twin, bear twins, pair

**Binário**, -a, *a.* binary, twó, double; *sm.* (railways) rail  
**Binascenza**, *sf.* the birth of twins  
**Binato**, -a, *smf.* and *a.* twin, twin-born  
 —, -a, *a.* of two natures  
**Bindella**, *sf.* ribbon, riband  
**Bindolare**, *va. 1.* *V.* Abbindolare  
**Bindoleria**, *sf.* winding artifice, cunning  
**Bindolo**, *sm.* swing, see-saw, turn, deceiver  
**Bindolone**, *sm.* sharper, knavish flatterer  
**Binocolo**, *sm.* ópera gláss; binocle, binocular telescope  
**Binomio**, *sm.* (*alg.*) binomial; — di Newton, binómia: theorem  
**Bioccolato**, biocoluto, -a, *a.* fleecy, flocky, flaky  
**Biocolletto**, *sm.* small flock of wool, fláke  
**Biocolli**; lána in —, *sf.* fleece; raccogliere i —, (*vulg.*) to watch, to be on the watch, to look out, to be on the look out  
**Biocollo**, *sm.* flock of wool, tuft  
**Bioto**, *sm.* rush (for making mats)  
**Biografia**, *sf.* biography  
**Biográfico**, -a, *a.* biográphic, biográphical  
**Biografo**, *sm.* biographer  
**Bionda**, *sf.* wash for the hair  
**Biondare**, *va. 1.* to give a light; golden hue, to make fair, yellowish  
**Biondeggiante**, *a.* growing fair, yellowish  
**Biondeggiare**, *vn. 1.* to grow, or be fair  
**Biondella**, *sf.* (*bot.*) centaury, sponge-láurel  
**Biondello**, biondetto, -a, *a.* somewhat fair  
**Biondezza**, *sf.* fláxen-color, fair complexion  
**Biondo**, -a, *a.* fair, light, fláxen  
**Biordare**, *vn.* (*ant.*) 1. to tilt, revel, *V.* Bagordare  
**Biosio**, -a, *a.* speaking indistinctly; a —, *adverb.* at the worst  
**Biotto**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) poor, indigent, naked *V.* Meschino  
**Bipartibile**, *a.* bipartible, that may be divided into two  
**Bipartire**, *va. 3.* to divide into two parts  
**Bipartirsi**, *vrf.* to divide, part in two  
**Bipartito**, -a, *a.* bipartite, divided into two  
**Bipedale**, *a.* bipetalous, of two leaves  
**Bipede**, *sm.* and *a.* biped, two-footed  
**Bipenne**, *sf.* (*poet.*) two-edged axe  
**Biquadrato**, -a, *a.* (*alg.*) biquadratic, of the fourth degré  
**Biquadro**, bequadro, *sm.* (*mus.*) natural  
**Biracchio**, *sm.* rag, tatter, *V.* Brandello  
**Birba**, *sf.* fraud, malice, craftiness; phæton; (of a man) beggar, cheat, vagabond, thief; batter la —, andare alla —, to mump, beg  
**Birbacciuola**, -olo, *sfm.* little rogue  
**Birbaccione**, *sm.* villain, scoundrel  
**Birbantare**, *vn. 1.* to live by begging  
**Birbante**, *sm.* rogue, scoundrel, idle beggar  
**Birbanteria**, *sf.* knavery, roguery, rascality



**Birbône, sm.** big lazy beggar, mumper  
**Birboneggiare, van 1.** to mump, beg  
**Birbuera, birbonata, sf.** róguey, knavery  
**Bircio, -a, a.** short-sighted, squinting  
**Birème, sf.** galley with two rows of rowers  
**Birbára, sf.** squabble, confusion, tumult  
**Birbisso, sm.** biribi (game of hazard)  
**Birichinata, sf.** knavish, róguish, rascally  
 trick  
**Birichino, s m.** urchin, naughty boy, low  
 or good for nothing fellow, wretch  
**Birilli, smpl.** nine pins, skittles  
**Biroccino, sm.** phæton, curricle, cabriolé  
**Biróccio, sm.** cart, chariot, *V.* Baróccio  
**Birra, sf.** beer, small beer  
**Birracchio, sm.** calf a year old; loin of  
 veal  
**Birrajo, sm.** brewer, beer seller  
**Birraria, sf.** brewery, beer-garden, ale-  
 house  
**Birreria, sf.** constabulary force  
**Birresco, -a, a.** bold, impudent; of beer  
**Birro, birroviere, sm.** bailiff, sèrjant; dire  
 le sue ragioni ai birri, to do something  
 quite useless; fare il — a una cosa,  
 to tie something  
**Birrone, sm.** strong beer, ale; surly police-  
 man  
**Bis, adv. (Lat.)** twice; (*at theatre*) encore  
**Bisaccia, sf.** wallet, saddle-bags  
**Bisantéo, bisantino, sm.** bizantine, spangle  
**Bisarcavolo, -a, smf.** great-great-grandfather,  
 grandmother  
**Bisava, bisavola, sf.** great-grandmother  
**Bisavo, bisavolo, sm.** great-grandfather  
**Bisbético, -a, a.** whimsical, morose  
**Bisbigliamento, sm.** whispering  
**Bisbigliare, vn. 1.** to whisper, speak low  
**Bisbigliatore, -trice, smf.** whisperer, mur-  
 murer  
**Bisbiglio, sm.** whisper, murmur, rumour  
**Bisca, sf.** gaming-house  
**Biscajuolo, sm.** gamester, gambler, cheat,  
**Biscantare** { *va. 1.* to hum, sing low,  
 often, again and again  
**Biscanto, sm.** corner, hiding-place; duet  
**Biscazza, biscaccia, sf.** gaming-house, hell  
**Biscazzare, vn. 1.** to game away one's  
 estate  
**Biscazziere, sm.** gamester, *V.* Biscajuolo  
**Biscazzo, sm.** bis-bénca, *sf.* dirty trick  
**Bischero, sm.** peg (of a stringed instru-  
 ment)  
**Bischeruccio, bischerello, bischerellino, sm.**  
 small peg, pin  
**Bischetto, sm.** shoe-maker's tool-bench  
**Bischizzare, vn. 1.** to muse, *V.* Fantasti-  
 care  
**Bischizzo, sm.** invention, *V.* Invenzione,  
 partita  
**Biscia, sf. (zool.)** snake; camminare a —,  
 to go winding about  
**Biscione, sm.** large snake, great serpent  
**Bisciuola, sf.** little adder, worm

**Biscolóre, a.** speckled  
**Biscortóto, -a, a.** quite distorted, crooked,  
 wry  
**Biscottare, va. 1.** to bake hard (twice),  
 perfect  
**Biscottello, biscottino, sm.** sugar-cake  
**Biscotteria, sf.** place where biscuits are  
 made or sold; confectionery  
**Biscottinista, smf.** biscuit maker, seller  
**Biscottino, sm.** biscotin, sweet biscuit  
**Biscotto, sm.** biscuit, sea bread, sugar-  
 cake; entrar in mare senza, —, to put to  
 sea without a compass  
 —, -a, a. baked twice, revised  
**Biscróma, sf. (mus.)** demi-semiquáver  
**Bisdosso; a —, adv.** bare-backed, *V.* Bar-  
 dosso  
**Biségolo, sm.** polisher (shoe-maker's tool)  
**Bisellare, vn.** to be leap year, bissextile  
**Bisestile (anno), sm.** leap year, bissextile  
**Bisesto, sm.** bissextile  
**Bisforme, a.** bifórmed, of two shapes  
**Bisgénero, sm.** grand-daughter's husband  
**Bisillabo, -a, a.** dissyllabic, of two syl-  
 lables  
 — *sm.* dissyllable, word of two syllables  
**Bislácco, -a, a.** uncooth, disjòinted, unac-  
 countable  
**Bisleale, a.** disloyal, faithless, *V.* Sleale  
**Bislessare, va. 1.** to parbail, boil a little  
**Bislesso, -a, a.** half done  
**Bislúngo, -a, a.** oblong  
**Bismálva, sf. (bot.)** marsh-mallow  
**Bismúto, sm. (min.)** bismuth  
**Bisnipóte, smf.** grand-nephew, grand-niece  
**Bisnonno, -a, smf. V.** Bisavolo, -a  
**Bisógná, Bisognamento, sm.** business  
**Bisagnare, v. unip. 1.** to want, need, must  
 (This verbs takes after it *che* before the  
 following verb in the subjunctive mood,  
 or it is preceded by the conjunctive pro-  
 nouns *mi, ti, etc.*, and the following  
 verb in the infinitive mood without *prep.*)  
*Examples, 1st.* — Bisógná che io váda,  
 I must go; — *ch'egli venga,* he must  
 come; — *che noi lo facciámo,* we must  
 do it; — *che sappiáte,* you must know;  
 2nd. *Mi — danáro,* I want money; *vi bi-*  
*sognerà danáro,* you will want, need, or  
 require money  
**Bisognóvole, a.** necessary, needful  
**Bisognino, sm.** little want; — *fa l'uómo*  
*ingegnóso, prov. exp.* necessity is the  
 mother of invention  
**Bisógno, sm.** need, want, exigency, lack;  
 avér — di, to want, need, stand in need  
 of; al — si conóce un amico, *prov.*  
*exp.* a friend in need is a friend indeed  
**Bisognóso, -a, a.** needy, indigent  
**Bisquádro, sm. (mus.)** natural  
**Bissessuále, a.** bisexual, consisting of both  
 sexes; (*bot.*) bisexual, hermaphrodite  
**Bisillabo, sm.** dissyllable  
 —, -a, a. dissyllabic

**Bisso**, *sm.* byssus, fine linen, or flax  
**Bissolite**, *sf.* (*min.*) byssolite  
**Bissónte**, *sm.* (*zool.*) bison; wild ox, búffalo  
**Bistánte**, *sm.* méan time, *V.* Frattánte  
**Bistécca**, *sf.* héef-stáke  
**Bisténtare**, *vn.* 1. to súffer from wánt, be stúnted  
**Bisténto**, *sm.* pènury, indigence, distréss  
**Bisticciáménto**, *sm.* quárrel, dispúte  
**Bisticciáre**, **bisticciáre**, *vn.* 1. to dispúte  
**Bisticcio**, **bisticcio**, *sm.* pún, quibble;  
 stáre sul — con uno, to hándy wórds,  
 to quárrel with one  
**Bistinto**, -a, *a.* twice dýed, *V.* Ritinto  
**Bistondáre**, *va.* 1. to máke roundish  
**Bistóndo**, -a, *a.* ráther round, roundish  
**Bistori**, *sm.* bistoury, incision-knife  
**Bistornáre**, *va.* 1. to divért, detér, *V.* Stornáre  
**Bistórtá**, *sf.* tortuóusity, fléxure; (*bot.*) bistort, snákewéed  
**Bistórtó**, -a, *a.* cróoked, oblique, decéitful  
**Bistrattáre**, *va.* 1. to tréat ill, *V.* Maltrattáre  
**Bisúlco**, -a, *a.* clóven-fóoted, fórked, bifid  
**Bisúnto**, -a, *a.* vèry gréasy, *V.* Inzavardáto  
**Biternáto**, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) bitérnate, dóubly térnate  
**Bitórzo**, *sm.* búmp, knob, wárt, túmor  
**Bitorzoláto**, -a, *a.* fúll of búmps, knóttly  
**Bitórzolo**, **bitorzolétto**, *sm.* smáll túmor  
**Bitta**, *sf.* (*mar.*) bite, bitt  
**Bitontóne**, *sm.* vèry lárge fig  
**Bitumináre**, *va.* 1. to bitumináte, bituminíze  
**Bitúme**, *sm.* bitúmen  
**Bituminóso**, -a, *a.* bitúminous, úctuóus  
**Biúta**, *sf.* pláster (of coarse ingredients)  
**Biutáre**, *va.* 1. to pláster  
**Bivaccáre**, *vn.* 1. (*mil.*) to bivouác  
**Bivácco**, *sm.* (*mil.*) bivouac  
**Biválvo**, -a, *a.* biválve, háving two válves  
**Bívero**, *sm.* béaver, cástor, *V.* Castóro  
**Bivio**, *sm.* párting of a róad, cross róads  
**Bivéntre**, *a.* bivéntral, háving two béllies  
**Bizza**, *sf.* wráth, ráge, *V.* Collera  
**Bizzarráménte**, *adv.* óddly, strángely  
**Bizzarrétto**, -a, *a.* irritáble, sómewhat ódd  
**Bizzarría**, *sf.* ánger, flásh of wit, whim;  
 entráre or montáre in —, to grów ángry,  
 fly into a pássion  
**Bizzárró**, -a, *a.* pássionate, iráscible, ódd  
**Bizzéffe**; a —, *adv.* *exp.* in quántity, plénty  
**Bizzócca**, **bizzócchera**, **bizzoccóne**, *sfm.* big-  
 óted óld máid, hipócritó, *V.* Bacchet-  
 tóne  
**Bizzúca**, **bizzúga**, *sf.* túrtle, tórtóise, *V.* Te-  
 lúggino  
**Blandíménto**, *sm.* blándishment, cóaxing  
**Blandíre**, *va.* 3. to fláttér, whéedle, fóndle  
**Blanditívo**, -a, *a.* of blándishments, car-  
 rísses

**Blandízia**, *sf.* carésses, fóndling, whéedling  
**Blándo**, -a, *a.* blánd, soft, mild, áffable  
**Blasfemáre**, *va.* (*Lat. poet.*) *V.* Bestemi-  
 miáre  
**Blasfémia**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Bestemmia  
**Blasfémó**, *sm.* (*poet.*) *V.* Bestemmiatóro  
 —, *a.* *a.* (*poet.*) blásphe móus  
**Blasmáre**, *va.* 1. to bláme, *V.* Biasimáre  
**Blasonáre**, *va.* to blázon, deéck  
**Blá-óne**, *sm.* blázonry, árt heráldic  
**Blazonista**, *sm.* blázonér, one vèrsed in  
 blázonery  
**Blateráre**, *va.* 1. to chátter, práte, práttele,  
**Bláttá**, *sf.* (*ent.*) *called in Tuscany* piát-  
 tola, *sf.* *in Rome* bagherózzo, *sm.*, *in*  
*Naples* scarafóne, *sm.* cock-róach; mill-  
 moth  
**Blefaríte**, **blefóroftalmía**, *sf.* inflámmátion  
 of the eyes  
**Blénda**, *sf.* (*min.*) blénde, móck óre, native  
 sulphurate of zinc  
**Blennorrágia**, **blennorréa**, *sf.* (*med.*) blen-  
 norrhóea (inórdinate díscharge of mucus)  
**Bléso**, -a, *a.* stúttering, *V.* Báibo  
**Blínde**, *spf.* (*fort.*) blínds, palisádoes  
**Blíto**, *sm.* (*bot.*) blíto, stráwberrý spinách  
**Blockáre**, *va.* 1. to block up, blockáde  
**Blockátúra**, *sf.* blockáde, shúttíng úp  
**Blócco**, *sm.* síége; lump; blockhead  
**Boa**, *sm.* (*zool.*) bóá, boa constrictor  
**Boarina**, *sf.* (*orn.*) wáter-wág-táil  
**Boáro**, **boattíere**, *sm.* ców-hérd, cáttle-déaler,  
 grázier  
**Boáto**, *sm.* bellowing, lówing (of oxen, etc.)  
**Bobóico**, *sm.* plóughman, *V.* Bifóico  
**Bócca**, *sf.* móúth; táste, ápertura; (*mar.*)  
 the extrémé wíthd of G. ship; — *del pico*  
 (*mar.*) the chéeks of the gálf; — *di fuóco*,  
 gun, cannon; — *dello stómaco*, the píť  
 of the stómách; andáre in — *al lúpo*, to put  
 one's self in the hánds of one's énemíes;  
 avére in — *una cósá*, to spéák of sómé-  
 thing; *portáre or menáre per* — *uno*, to  
 spéák ill of a pèrson; éssere mále in —  
*di alcúno*, to be spóken ágainst, ábused  
 by a pèrson; *turáre lá* — *ad uno*, to sí-  
 lence one; *stáre a* — *ápérta*, to lísten at-  
 ténívely; *méttere di* —, to say móre than  
 the trúth; éssere *di buóna* —, to bé a  
 gréát éater; éssere *lárgo di* —, to tálk  
 at rándóm; *parláre a* — *ápérta*, to spéák  
 tóo much; *favelláre colla* — *piccína*, to  
 spéák with cáution; *díre a* —, to ínfórm  
 bý wórd of móúth; *quándo mi víde*, fece  
 — *da rídere*, he smíled w hen he sáw me;  
*ho dícei bóche da mantónére*, I háve  
 then móúths (péuple) to féed; in — *chiúsa*  
*non entrò mai móscá*, *prov. exp.* nót-  
 íng ásked, nótting hád; — *a* —, *adv.*  
*exp.* fáce to fáce; *a* — *baciáta*, *adv.*  
*exp.* éásily, wíllíngly  
**Boccacévole**, **boccacciáno**, *a.* in the stýle  
 of Boccaccio

Boccacevolménte, *adv.* in Boccaccio's style  
 Boccaccia, *sf.* large ugly mouth  
 Boccálajo, *sm.* pötter, one who makes decanters, jugs, mugs  
 Boccále, *sm.* decanter, glöbular glass vessel containing an English pint; pint, mug, pot, jug  
 Boccá-pórti, *smpl. (mar.)* hatches  
 Boccáre, *va.* 1. to mōuth, seize with the mouth, eat  
 Boccáta, *sf.* mōuthful, gulp, slap on the face; prēndere una — d'aria, to take an airing; non ne sapér —, to know nothing of it, *V.* Acca  
 Boccáto, -a, *a.* mōuthed, having a mōuth  
 Boccátura, *sf. (mar.)* the width of a ship  
 Boccelláto, *sm.* sort of cake  
 Boccéla, *sf.* phial; small bud, bütton  
 Bocche d'éolo, *sf. pl.* clefts in the mountains, from whence cold winds issue  
 Boccheggianti, *sm.* gāsping, death-gasp  
 Boccheggianti, *a.* gāsping, *V.* Agonizzante  
 Boccheggiare, *vn.* 1. to gāsp, bé dýing; (*bur.*) to eat a sly bit  
 Bocchéttá, *sf.* small mōuth; ear (of the shoe)  
 Bocchi; *far* —, to máke mouths, wrý faces  
 Bocchín, *sf.* bocchino, *sm.* prētty little mouth  
 Bocchípuzzola, *sf. (zool.)* pólecat  
 Bóccia, *sf.* bud, bütton; pimple; mátrass; (*play*) bōwl; giuocáre alle bóccie, to play at bōwls  
 Bócciaro, *sm.* one who mákes or sells (*play*) bōwls  
 Bóccicáta buccicáta, *sf. V.* Boccáta; non ne sapér —, to know nothing of it  
 Boccino, *sm.* small bōwl; non mi far giráre il —, don't vex me  
 —, -a, *a.* of black-cattle, of oxen  
 Bócciolóso, -a, *a.* füll of buds  
 Bócciuolo, bocciolino, *sm.* bud, réed, cássia  
 Bócciuolóné, *sm.* large bud, bütton  
 Bóccola, *sf.* éar-ring; boss, stud (small ornament)  
 Bócconcello, -ino, *sm.* bit, little mouthful  
 Bóccóne, *sm.* mōuthful; bit; pill; báit, bribe; — ghiotto, nice dainty bit; — della vergóna, bit left in the dish for compliments; pigliáre il —, to take a bribe; prēndere, chiappare al —, to make one take the báit; contáre i bocconi ad uno, to give one just what is necessary  
 —, bocconi, *adv.* flat on one's fáce; cadér —, to fall apón one's face  
 Bóccúccia, boccúzza, *sf.* prētty little mouth  
 Bóccuto, -a, *a.* wide mōuthed  
 Bóce, *sf.* vóice, wórd, note, *V.* Vóce  
 Bociaccia, *sf.* strong vóice, loud vóice  
 Bociáre, *va.* 1. divulge, publish, trumpet

Bodino, *sm.* püdding  
 Bodriére, *sm.* shóulder-belt, *V.* Badriére  
 Boffice, *sm.* puff, swell, hárd biscuit  
 Bofficióné, *sm.* plump, fat well-fed man  
 Bofonchiáre, *vn.* 1. to mütter, *V.* Borbotáre  
 Bóga, bóca, *sm. (icht.)* bóops  
 Bogára, *sf.* large net for catching bóops  
 Bógia, *sf. (ant.)* slight disease, indisposition  
 Bogliénte, *a.* bōiling, árdent, incóstant  
 Bója, *sm.* hángman, executioner  
 Bojárdo, *sm.* boyar, Rússian nóbleman  
 Bojéra, *sf.* Flēmish sloop, small vessel  
 Bojéssa, *sf.* crúel woman, hángman's wífe  
 Boláre, *a.* bólarý, of the nature of bóle  
 Bolarménico, bolarméno, *sm. (pharm.)* Arménian bóle  
 Bolcionáre, *van.* 1. to bútt, rúin one's self  
 Bolcióné, *sm. (mil.)* búttering-rám (ancient war engine)  
 Boldóné, *sm.* black püdding  
 Boldronájo, *sm.* wóol, blánet-mérchant  
 Boldrone, *sm.* fléece, wóol, blánet  
 Boléro, *sm.* boléro, a fávourite dance in Spain  
 Boletó, *sm. (bot.)* bolétus, a génus of múshróoms  
 Bolgétta, *sm.* little bag, valíse, wállet  
 Bolgia, *sf.* valíse, wállet, búdget; búlge or crack in the ground, dárk hole; far bolge, to búlge out, *V.* Rigonfiarsi  
 Bolgicchino, *sm.* hálf bóot, *V.* Borzacchino  
 Bolgicchiafra, *sm. V.* Stivalétto  
 Bólide, *sm.* bólís (a fire-bál darting through the air, followed by a train of light or sparks)  
 Bolina, *sf. (mar.)* bówline; boline di maestra, máin bówls; boline lárghé, stówing shéets; andáre alla —, to sáil with the wind  
 Bolináre, *va. (mar.)* to tack, sáil in the wind's éye  
 Bolino, *sm.* búrin  
 Bólla, *sf.* búbble, pimple, pústulo, blister — *sf.* séal, stamp, búll (pope's lētter)  
 Bolláre, *va.* 1. to séal, stámp, bránd  
 Bollário, *sm.* colléction of búlls  
 Bolláto, -a, *a.* séaled, stámped, confirmed; cártá bolláta, stámped páper  
 Bollénte, *a.* bōiling, hásty, fiery  
 Bollétta, *sf.* billet, certíficate of héalth  
 Bollettino, *sm.* small bill, note, schédule  
 Bólli, bólli, *sm.* túmult, rúmour  
 Bollicaménto, bollichio, *sm.* slight tūiling  
 Bollicélla, *sf.* small búbble (of air or wáter)  
 Bollicína, *sf.* little blister, pústulo  
 Bollicóso, -a, *a.* cōvered with pústules  
 Bolliménto, *sm.* bōiling, búbbling, fèrment  
 Bollire, *vn.* 3. to bōil, búbble up, fèrmént



(*of must, better*) to work: — a scrôscio, a ricorsôjo, to boil fast; fârla — e mal cuocere, to do something in a hurry and without due consideration

Bollito, *sm.* boiled meat; factitious crystal —, -a, a boiled

Bollitura, *sf.* decoction, broth, ebullition

Bollizione, *sf.* bollôre, *sm.* boiling, ebullition

Bóllo, *sm.* stamp, séal

Bollône, *sm.* large nail

Bollôre, *sm.* boiling, impetus, rage

Bollôso, -a, a blistery, blistered, pimpled

Bolo, *sm.* bole (kind of earth); pill

Belôgna; la lûna di —, one who makes himself quite a stranger (who is missed in company); ôro di — false gold

Bolsâggine, *sf.* asthma, pûrsiness

Bolsina, *sf.* pûrsiness, shortness of breath

Bólso, -a, a short-winded, asthmatical

Bolzonâre, *van.* 1. to butt, batter, shoot

Bolzonâre, *sf.* shoot of a a broad-headed arrow

Bolzône, *sm.* battering-ram; broad-headed dart

Bômba, *sf.* bomb; butt, mark; a prova di —, bomb-proof; êssere a —, to be at one's ease; per tornâre a —, to return to our subject

Bombânza, *sf.* feasting, extravagant living

Bombârda, *sf.* mortar; bombard, bomb ketch

Bombardaménto, *sm.* bombardment

Bombardâre, *va.* 1. to bombard

Bombardiêra, *sf.* mortar platform, embrasure

Bombardiêre, bombardiêro, *sm.* bombardier

Bombâre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Rumbombâre

— *vn.* 1. (*from.* bômbô) to drink, bib, sip

Bombâto, -a, *a.* convex, curved, swelled out

Bomberâca, *sf.* a kind of gum

Bômbice, *sm.* silk-worm

Bombitâre, *vn.* 1. to buzz (as bees)

Bômbero, -o, *sm.* (*vulg.*) ploughshare, *V.* Vomero

Bombettâre, *va.* 1. to sip, tipple

Bômbô, *sm.* drink (child's asking for drink)

Bômbola, *sf.* pitcher, a pot for water

Bombolêtta, *sf.* small bottle, phial

Bômero, bômero, *sm.* ploughshare, coulter

Bomicâro, *vn.* 1. bomfiro, *vn.* 3. *V.* Vomitâre

Bomprêssô { *sm.* (*mar.*) bow's sprit

Bonâccia, *sf.* calm, tranquillity, happiness

Bonaccîare, *vn.* 1. to grow calm, still

Bonâccio, -a, *a.* good-natured; simple

Bonaccîoso, -a, *a.* tranquil, good-natured

Bonaeremênte, *adv.* (*ant.*) honestly sincerely, *V.* Bonariamênte

Bonamênte, *adv.* seriously, in earnest

Bonapartiâno, -a, *a.* Bonapartean, pertaining to Bonaparte

Bonapartismo, *sm.* Bonapartism

Bonapartista, *smf.* Bonapartist

Bonariemênte, *adv.* affably, kindly, good-naturedly

Bonarietâ; (*ant.*) —âde, —âta, *sf.* goodness, good nature

Bonârio, -a, *a.* good-natured, simple

Bonâso, *sm.* (*zool.*) bonasus, bison, wild-ox

Boncinêllo, *sm.* catch, staple (of a lock)

Bonêtto, bonêtta, *smf.* bonnet; valise, wallet (*good*)

Bonificamênte, *sm.* the bettering, making

Bonificâre, *va.* 1. to make good, mend, make up for

Bonificârsi, *vrf.* to grow better, mend

Bonificâto, -a, *a.* improved, bettered

Bonificaziône, *sf.* accounting, meioration

Bonitâ, —âte, —âde, bonizia, (*ant.*) (good-ness,

Bontâ; (*ant.*) —âto, —âde, *sf.* kindness, good-will, benignity

Bono, *sm.* chèque, bond; — del tesôro, treasury bond, exchèque-bill

Bonzo, *sm.* bônze, Chinêse, Japanêse priest

Boôte, *sm.* (*astr.*) Boôtes, a northern constellation

Bôra, *sf.* serpent; bôreas (*poet.*), north-wind

Borâce, *sm.* borax (artificial salt) *V.* Borâce

Boracico, borâto, bôrico, *a.* (*chem.*) borâcic; âcido —, borâcic acid

Borâto, *sm.* (*chem.*) borâte

Bôrbigi, *sm.* and *a.* simpleton, *V.* Balôrdo

Borbogliamênto, *sm.* whisper, noise, tumultuous hurly burly

Borbogliâre, *vn.* 1. to whisper, mutter, speak low

Borboglio, *sm.* grumbling or rumbling noise, uproar, quarrel

Borbottamênto, *sm.* murmuring, grumbling; (*med.*) rumbling noise (of the bowels)

Borbottâre, *vn.* 1. to mutter, grumble, scold

Borbottâtore, -trico, *smf.* grumbler, *V.* Mormorâtore

Borbottîno, *sm.* narrow-necked bottle, good dish

Borbottîo, *sm.* murmuring

Borbottône, *sm.* grumbler, mutterer

Borchia, *sf.* boss, stud (small ornament)

Borchiajo, *sm.* boss, stud, spangle-maker

Bôrda, *sf.* (*mar.*) a kind of Latine sail

Bordâglia, *sf.* (*ant.*) populace, *V.* Bruzâglia

Bordâre, *va.* 1. to cûdgel; bôard, (cover with boards); cômô on shore

Bordâta, *sf.* (*mar.*) broad-side; prêndere una —, (*mar.*) to tack

Bordâtâ, *sm.* striped, variegated cloth

Bordatûra, *sf.* (*mar.*) sheathing, séam, border

Bordeggiâre, *vn.* 1. to véer, tack about

Bordellâre, *vn.* 1. to frequent houses of ill fame

**Bordelleria**, *sf.* trifle, foolish thing  
**Bordellièrè**, *sm.* frequenter of bad houses  
**Bordèlo**, *sm.* house of ill fame; tumult  
**Bòrdo**, *sm.* border, hem; (*mar.*) board, deck  
**Bordòne**, *sm.* staff (of a pilgrim); bass sound; gli fa —, he pays him the accompaniment, he acts like him mi si rizzàrono i bordóni, mi vènnèro i bordóni, my hair stood on end  
**Bordóni**, *smpl.* first wing feathers, down  
**Bordùra**, *sf.* (*heraldry*) border, bordure  
**Bòrea**, *sm.* (*poet.*) boreas, north wind  
**Boreàle**, *bòreo*, -a, *a.* boreal, northern  
**Borgàta**, *sf.* borough, suburb, market town  
**Borghèso**, *smf.* burgess, citizen (clàsses  
**Borghesia**, *sf.* the citizens, the middle  
**Borghétto**, *sm.* small borough, large village  
**Borghicciuòlo**, *sm.* hamlet; small village  
**Borghiziano**, -a, *smf.* burgher, villager  
**Bòrgo**, *sm.* borough, suburb, market-town  
**Borgognòne**, *sm.* borgognòtta, *sf.* burganet, burgonet, Spanish murrion  
**Borgolino**, *sm.* gabardine, common people's dress  
**Borgomàstro**, *sm.* burgomaster, magistrate  
**Bòria**, *sf.* haughtiness, arrogance, conceit  
**Boriàre**, *vn.* -àrsi, *vrf.* 1. to be proud, haughty  
**Boriòne**, *sm.* proud man, glorious fellow  
**Boriosétto**, -uzzo, *sm.* self-conceited fellow  
**Boriosità**, *sf.* pride, self conceit, vain glory  
**Boriòso**, -a, *a.* proud, puffed up, haughty  
**Bòrni**, *smpl.* corner stones, buttresses  
**Bòrniò**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) short-sighted, V. Bircio  
**Borniòla**, *sf.* unfair decision, mistake, blunder  
**Bòrno**, *sm.* (*ant.*) boundary, limit, borun, sign, Dante  
**Bòro**, *sm.* (*chem.*) boron  
**Bòrra**, *sf.* hair, etc. to stuff chairs, stuff  
**Borràccia**, *sf.* very bad stuff, leather bottle  
**Borraccina**, *sf.* travelling-leather-bottle  
**B-ràce**, *sm.* borax, artificial salt  
**Borràgine**, *borràna*, *sf.* (*bot.*) borage  
**Borràre**, *vn.* 1. to freeze, fix, V. Agghiacciàro  
**Borratèllo**, *borrancèllo*, *sm.* ravine, stréam  
**Bòrro**, *sm.* natural ditch covered wit thorns or bushes  
**Borròne**, *sm.* rush of water, large ravine  
**Bòrsa**, *sf.* purse, valise; the exchange; è alla —, he is on change; avère una còsa in —, to be sùro to obtain something; far —, to hoard moneý, to lay up moneý; tenér — strétta, to be niggardly; avère buona —, to be rich  
**Borsàjo**, *sm.* purse-maker, seller  
**Borsajuòlo**, *sm.* cut-purse, pick-pocket  
**Borsàta**, *sf.* pursefull  
**Borsellina**, *sf.* fob, small pocket  
**Borsèllo**, *borsellino*, *sm.* little purse, bag, pocket

**Borsétta**, *sf.* borsiglio, *sm.* fob, small pocket  
**Borsòtto**, *sm.* money-bag, large-purse  
**Borùro**, *sm.* (*chem.*) boruret, a combination of boron with a simple body  
**Borzacchino**, *sm.* buskin, half-boot  
**Boscaglia**, *sf.* woods; underwood  
**Boscagliòso**, -a, *a.* woody, full of woods  
**Boscajuòlo**, *sm.* forester, wood-ranger  
**Boscàta**, *sf.* gròve, boscage  
**Boscàto**, -a, *a.* woody, full of trees  
**Boscherèccio**, -a, *a.* rural, sylvan  
**Boschettièrè**, *sm.* woodman, sportsman, hunter  
**Boschettiòno**, *sm.* small gròve, thicket  
**Boschètto**, *sm.* gròve, small-wood  
**Boschivo**, -a, *a.* wood-land, woody  
**Bòsco**, *sm.* wood, forest, plantation of trees; èsser da — e da riviera, to be fit for anything  
**Boscòso**, -a, *a.* woody  
**Bòsforo**, *sm.* (*geogr.*) bòsפורus, narrow sea, strait  
**Bòsman**, *sm.* (*mar.*) boatswain's mate  
**Bossino**, *sm.* small box-tràe  
**Bòsso**, *bòssolo*, *sm.* (*bot.*) box-tréo  
**Bossolàjo**, *sm.* box-maker, seller  
**Bossolètto**, *bossolino*, *sm.* small box  
**Bòssolo**, *sm.* box, dice-box, vote-box  
**Bossolètto**, *sm.* alms-box  
**Bostrichite**, *sm.* bostrychite, a gem in the form of a lock of hair  
**Botànica**, *sf.* botany  
**Botànico**, *sm.* botanist, herbalist  
**Botanologia**, *sf.* botanology  
**Botàre**, V. Votàro (tàrsi)  
**Botàrsi**, *vrf.* to devote one's self, V. Vobòto, V. Vóto  
**Bòtola**, *sf.* cave, trap-door, place under ground  
**Botolino**, *sm.* nasty little cur  
**Bòtolo**, *sm.* cur, mongrel dog, ègli è di razzà di can —, he is very revèngeful  
**Bòtro**, *sm.* gutter made by a flood  
**Bòtta**, *sf.* toad; blow, hit, thrùst; repartée; armatùra di tutta —, an armour musket-proof; ricévere una málà —, to receive a severe blow  
**Bottaccino**, *sm.* small flàgon, flask  
**Bottàccio**, *sm.* millpond, flàgon, flask, thrùsh  
**Bottacciuòlo**, -a, *a.* tick and short  
**Bottàglie**, *sfpl.* boots, V. Stivali  
**Bottàjo**, *sm.* coòper; commèrcio del —, coòperage; lavòro, prèzzo di lavòro di —, coòperage  
**Bottàme**, *sm.* V. Bottùme  
**Bottàna**, *sf.* sort of linen-cloth  
**Bottàrga**, *bottarica*, *sf.* sort of caviàre  
**Bòtte**, *sf.* cask, barrel tun, pipe (of wine, etc.); luògo ove si fàbbricano le bòtti, coòperage; la — non può dàre se non del vino che èlla ha, *prov.* exp you may know the horse by his harness

**Bottéga, sf.** shop; — a vènto, — posticcia, stàll; a úscio e —, *adv. exp.* next dōor, clōse bȳ; siàmo a úscio e —, we live clōse bȳ; rizzàr —, to ópen or set up a shop; giòvino di —, shop-bōy; commesso di —, shop-man; mariuòto che rùba nelle botteghe, shop-lifter; andàre in giro di — in — (per fare acquisti), to go shōp-ping; stàre a —, (*fig.*) to mind one's business

**Bottegájo, -a, smf.** shop-kéeper, retáiler  
**Botteghétta, botteghína, sf.** smàll shop, stàll

**Botteghíno, sm.** pèdlar's box; hāwker, pèd-lar; lòttery òffice; lòttery òffice kéeper

**Botteguccia, sf.** shed, stàll, pèdlar's stand

**Bottèllo, sm.** lābel; giudicàr dal —, to judge by the lābel

**Botticèlla, sf.** smàll bārel; smàll tōad

**Botticèllo, sm.** smàll bārel, cāsk

**Botticíno, -a, smf.** smàll bārel; smàll tōad

**Bottiglia, sf.** bòttle

**Bottiglie, sfp. (mar.)** quārtier gālleries

**Bottiglière, sm.** bütler, stēward

**Bottiglieria, sf.** bütler's pāntry, plāce for liquors

**Bottinájó, sm.** nightman, clēaner of chēss-pōols

**Bottino, sm.** blōtȳ, plūnder, pillage; mēt-tere a —, to pillage, plūnder; andàre a —, to be pillaged

**Bòtto, sm.** blōw, strōve; toll (of a bell); di —, suddenly, dirèctly

**Bottonájó, sm.** bütton-māker, sēller

**Bottonatūra, bottoniéra, sf.** büttons (of a suit)

**Bottoncèllo, bottoncino, sm.** smàll bütton

**Bottone, sm.** bütton, bud; non vāle un —, it is not wōrth a pin

**Bottoneria, sf.** bütton-trāde

**Bottoniéra, sf.** bütton-hole

**Bottoniére, sm. V.** Bottonájó

**Bottúme, sm.** grēat nūmber of casks, bārels

**Bóve, buóva sfp. (ant.)** fētters, shāckles

**Bóve, sm. (poet.)** ox, *V.* Bue

**Bovieida, sm.** ox-killer, slāughterman

**Bovile sm.** ox stàll, cōw-hōuse

**Bovina, buína, sf.** cōw's dūng, sōil

**Bovino, -a, a.** of óxen, of the brēed of óxen

**Bózza, sf.** swelling, blōtch; rough draught; corrégger le bózze (di stāmpa), to cor-rèct the prōofs, *V.* Bózze

**Bozzáchio, bazzacchióne, sm.** blāsted plum

**Bozzacchíre, vn. 3.** to grōw stūnted, decāy

**Bozzacchiúto, -a, a.** stūnted, deformed

**Bozzaccia, sf.** lārgē swelling, blotch

**Bozzágo, bozzágro, sm. (orn.)** búzzard

**Bozzàre, V.** Abbozzàre

**Bozze, sfp.** proofs (print); bòssage reliēf

**Bozzèllo, sm. (mar.)** shell of a block, top block

**Bozzétto, sm.** rough-skēch; wēaver's stārch; bud, bütton

**Bozzima, sm.** wēaver's stārch, gūm-wāter

**Bozzimàre, va. i. V.** Imbozzimàre

**Bozzina, sf. (ant.)** bōiling, *V.* Bollitúra

**Bozzininga, sf. (zool.)** rāttle snāke

**Bózzo, sm.** rough stone, blōck, frēe-stōne; pool of spri g-wāter; (*ant.*) cūckold

**Bozzolarāja, sf.** wōman that sells cakes in Venice

**Bozzolàre, va. i.** to tāste, pick up

**Bozzoláro, sm.** sēller of Venétian cakes

**Bozzolétto, sm.** smàll swelling, tūmor

**Bózzolo, sm.** swelling, cocōon, tūmor; mil-ler's peck or fee

**Bozzoloso, bozzoluto, -a, a.** fūll of tūmors

**Bráca, sf. (mar.)** stōpper, (rudder), span, brēeching, stāys

**Bracàto, -a, a.** as fat as a mōnk, very fāt

**Braccàre, braccg giàre, va. i.** to scent

**Braccétto, sm.** smàll ārm; andàre a —, to wālk ārm in ārm

**Bracchéggio, sm.** scēnting, quest, inquest

**Braccheria, sf.** pack of dogs, hōunds

**Bracchètto, sm.** pōinter, sētting dog

**Bracchiéro, sm.** hūntsmān, kéeper of dogs

**Bracci, smp. (mar.)** brāces; — sēcchi, cross-jack-brāces; — di maestra, māin brāces; — di gābbia, main-top brāces; — di trinchétto, fōre-brāces; — di pappafico, māin-top-gāllant-brāces; — di par-rochètto, fōre-top-brāces; — di mezzána, mizzen-brāces; — di contramezzána, mizzen-top-brāces; — di belvedere, mizzen-top-gāllant-brāces; — di civàda, sprit-sail-brāces

**Braccia dell'āncora, sfp. (mar.)** the flōoks of the ānchor

**Bracciajuóla, sf. {** ārmlet, ārmor for the

**Bracciàle, sm. {** ārm, lēather cūff

**Braccialétto, sm.** brācelet, *V.* Smaniglia

**Braccialótti, smp. (mar.)** brācepēdānts

**Bracciante, sm.** hāndcraftsmān, dāy-lā-borer

**Bracciàre, va. (mar.)** to brāce the yārd; — in cróce, to squāre the yārd; — so-pravvènto, to brāce the yārd; — sotto-vènto, to brāce a-lee; — in sàccia, to back the sail; — le véle in pānna, to bring to

**Bracciàta, sf.** ārmful, embrāce, hug

**Bracciatèllo, -a, smf.** lārgē crāckling cāke

**Bracciére, sm.** lādy's gēntleman úsher

**Bracciéseco, -a, a.** brāchial, of the ārm

**Bràccio, sm.** brāccia, *sfp.* ārm, cūbit; brāce, brāsse; (*mar.*) fathom; — seco-làre, sēcular pōwer; a fōrza di brāccia, with māin strēngth; spēndere a brāccia quādro, to lāvish, squānder; stār colle brāccia in cróce, to stand, sit with one's ārms fōlde, to be idle, to look on; fāre alle brāccia, to wrēstle; trattenére il — ad úno, to hōld back one's ārm; stén-dere ad úno le brāccia, to hōld out one's



arms to one; predicare a braccia, to preach extempore; buttarsi nelle braccia d'uno, to throw one's self into one's hands, to put all one's trust in a person; gli cascòron le braccia, he grew discouraged; càmpa sulle braccia, he earns his own livelihood; ci vorrèbbero più braccia in questo cotonificio, more hands (workmen) would be required in this cotton-mill

Bracciolino, *sm.* little arm

Bracciuolo, *sm.* the arm of a chair; sedia a braccioli, arm chair

Bràcco, -a, *smf.* (kind of short-tailed) setting dog; — da sèquito, blood-hound; — da fèrmo, pointer; — da léva, questing dog

Bràce, *sf.* burning cinders, red-hot coals

Bràche, *sfp.* small clothes, breeches, hose

Brachèsse, *sfp.* (*burl.*) V. Bràche

Brachetta, *sf.* cod-pièce

Bracheràjo, *sm.* truss-maker; (*iron.*) simpleton

Brachière, *sm.* truss, bandage, suspensory

Brachigrafo, *sm.* short-hand writer

Bràcia, *sf.* red-hot coals, cinders, coke

Bracaiuolo, *sm.* coal-merchant

Braciéro, *sm.* brasior, pan for burning coals

Braciùla, *sf.* chop, steak, cutlet

Braciuolo, *sm.* coke-maker or seller

Braamano, *sm.* Bráhmín, Indian philosopher

Bràco, *sm.* dirt, mire, mud, slime

Bracóne, *sm.* big bréeches; bóaster, cōward

Bradípodo, *sm.* (*zool.*) brádypus, the sloth

Brádo, -a, *a.* unsubdued, wild (speaking of oxen)

Bradóne, *sm.* (*ant.*) epaulètte, shóulder-knot

Bradúme, *sm.* crowd of oxen, calves

Bràghe, braghèsse, *sfp.* bréeches, hose

Braghière, *sm.* truss, bandage

Bràgia, *sf.* red hot coals, burning cinders

Brágo, *sm.* mud, mire, slime, bog, marsh

Bràma, *sf.* strong desire, ardent wish

Bramábile, *a.* desirable

Bramangiàre, *sm.* relishing dish

Bramànte, *a.* wishing, longing for, desirous

Bramàre, *va.* 1. to wish, long for, desire

Bramèto, -a, *a.* ardently wished for, coveted

Brameggiàre, *va.* 1. to desire, wish again and again

Bramíno, *sm.* V. Braamano

Bramire, *vn.* 3. to hōwl; to hiss

Brámite, *sm.* (*ant.*) the cry of many animals

Bramosamènte, *adv.* eagerly, wishfully

Bramosía, *sf.* earnest desire, ardent wish

Bramóso, -a, *a.* desirous, éager

Brànca, *sf.* claw, talon, gripe, fang, clùtch, pàw, gràppling iron, branch; scàla a

brànche, a branching or double stair-case; — orsina, *sf.* (*bot.*) bear's foot, acanthus

Brancàre, *va.* 1. to gripe, seize, V. Abbrancàre

Brancàta, *sf.* handful, small number

Branchètto, *sm.* small flock, herd, drove

Branchiàle, *a.* of the gills

Brànchie, *sf.* gills of fishes

Brancicamènto, *sm.* touch (action), handling

Brancicàre, *va.* 1. to handle, touch, feel, pàw

Brancicàto, -a, *a.* handled, touched, felt

Branciatóre, brancicóne, *sm.* who handles

Brancicóne, *adv.* groping, crawling

Brànco, *sm.* flock, herd, drove, pack, etc.

Brancolàre, *vn.* 1. to grópe along, fumble

Brancolóne, brancóni, *adv.* groping in the dark

Bancúccia, *sf.* branchino, *sm.* small talon

Brànda, *sf.* (*mar.*) hammock, swinging bed

Brandèllo, *sm.* bit, rag, tatter, piéce

Brandimènto, *sm.* shàking, brandishing

Brandire, *van.* 3. to brandish, wag, tremble; — il dito índice verso uno, to threaten one

Bràndo, *sm.* (*poet.*) swórd

Brandóne, *sm.* bit, piéce, rag, tatter

Bràno, *sm.* bit, piéce, part, rag, passage; fàre a —, laceràre — a —, to tear to piéces; fàrsi a —, to be tórn to piéces; levàre i bràni di che co sia, to speak agùinst sòomething, to vilify it

Bràsca, *sf.* càbbage (of the early growth)

Brasile, *sm.* Brazil, Brazil-wood (for dyeing red); sort of snuff

Brasilètto, *sm.* Brasilètto, an infèriór kind of Brazil-wood

Brassàre, *vn.* (*mar.*) to fill the sails braced abàck

Brassàta, *sf.* fàthom, méasure of six feet

Bràtta (spalmatúra), *sf.* mixture of pitch and tår

Bráttea, *sf.* (*bot.*) bràctea, bràct

Brattéola, *sf.* (*bot.*) bràcteoile, little bràct

Bratteàto, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) bràcteatè, bràcted; (of medals) overlaid with gold or silver

Bráva, *sf.* (*bot.*) kind of vetch; sort of dānce

Bravàccio, bravázzo, *sm.* blùsterer, lùlly

Bravaccióne, *sm.* V. Bravazzóne

Bravamènte, *adv.* bravely, valiantly, stóutly

Bravante, *a.* bràving, dàring, affrònting

Bravàre, *va.* 1. to bràve, thrèaten, defý

Bravàta, *sf.* bravàdo, búllying, vāporing

Bravatório, -a, *a.* thrèatèning

Bravazzóne, *sm.* nōisy swāggering fèllow

Braveggiàre, *vn.* 1. to blùster, to enàct the búlly

Braveria, *sf.* cōurage, vālor, bràvery

Bravière, *sm.* (*orn.*) calàndra (species of lark)

Brávo, *sm.* brave, hæctor, cut-throat, ruffian, assassin  
 —, -a, *a.* brave, valiant, courageous  
 Bravóne, *sm.* swaggerer, bully, cut-throat  
 Bravúra, *sf.* bravery, valor, spirit  
 Brazzétla, *sf. (mar.)* bracependant; — del paranchinetto di rizo, reef tackle-tye  
 Bréccia, *sf.* breach, gap, hole; far —, to persuade, impress  
 Brosotrófio, *sm.* prephétrophy, orphanotrophy, hôpital for orphans  
 Brenna, *sf.* jade, sorry horse, old nag  
 Bruciálda, -ána, -ólða, *sf.* demirep  
 Bruttelle, *sfp.* brace bands, straps, braces  
 Bröttine, *sfp. (ant.)* reins of a horse  
 Brött, -a, *a.* barren, niggardly, covetous  
 Bröttónica, *sf. V.* Bettónica  
 Bréve, *sm.* brief, Pope's mandate; small relic (worn round the neck)  
 —, briève, *sm.* brief, short inscription  
 —, *a.* brief, short, concise  
 —, *adv.* briefly; fra —, shortly  
 Brevemente, *adv.* briefly, in short  
 Brevétto, (rescritto), *sm.* writ, brevèt  
 Breviàre, *va. 1.* to abbreviate, abridge  
 Breviàrio, breviàle, breviàre, *sm.* breviary  
 Breviazióna, *sf. V.* Abbreviazióna  
 Brevicèllo, brevicino, *sm.* little relic, amulet  
 Brevilouénte, *a.* concise, comprehending much in few words  
 Brevilouénza, *sf.* briéf, forcible eloquence  
 Brevilôquio, *sm.* short discourse  
 Brevità; (ant.) —âte, —åde, *sf.* brevity, conciseness  
 Brézza, *sf.* little cold wind, bréze, gentle gale  
 Brezzeggiàre, *va.* to blow a sharp bréze  
 Brezzolina, *sf.* gentle bréze  
 Brezzolone, *sm.* cold wind, (bad cold)  
 Bria, *sf. (ant.)* measure, rule, order  
 Briachézza, *sf.* drunkenness, ebriety  
 Briàco, -a, *a.* drunk, iné riàted, in liquor  
 Briacône, *sm.* drunkard, tippler, toss pot  
 Bricca, *sf.* steep craggy place  
 Bricchèlto, *sm.* little ass  
 Bricco, *sm.* ass; large coffee pot  
 Briccola, *sf.* catapult (war engine)  
 Briccolàre, *va. 1.* to hurl, shoot, throw stones  
 Bricconàta, *sf.* rôguery, cheat, villany  
 Bricconèllo, *sm.* little rôgue, libertine  
 Briccône, -a, *smf.* rôgue, rascal, vagabond  
 Bricconeggiàre, *va. 1.* to lead a dissolute life  
 Bricconeria, *sf.* rôguishness, knavery, villany  
 Bricia, *sf.* crumb, chippings, raspings  
 Briciola, Briciolètta, *sf.* | small  
 Briciolo, Briciolètt, Briciolino, *sm.* | crumb,  
 | mandàre in bricioli, to break into the  
 | minutest pieces  
 Briève, *V.* Bréve

Briffálda, *sf.* woman of ill fame, *V.* Baldracca  
 Briga, *sf.* trouble, uneasiness, pain  
 — *sf.* quarrel, dispute, business, affair;  
 dar —, to harass, be troublesome; darsi —, *vrf.* to work hard, to take pains; a gran —, *adv. exp.* with difficulty  
 Brigadière, *sm. (mil.)* brigadiér  
 Brigantaggio, *sm.* brigandage, ruffianly act, robbery, plunder  
 Brigànte, *a.* industrious, intriguing, officious  
 — *sm.* brigand, bandit; party-man, factionary, ruffian  
 Brigantina, *sf.* coat of mail  
 Brigantino, *sm.* brigantine (small-vessel)  
 Brigàre, *van. 1.* to solicit, strive, try to obtain by indirect means; to sùo or canvass for  
 Brigàta, *sf.* troop, band, company, crew, brigade; andàr di —, to go together; trovàrsi in —, to meet together; — di stàrne, covey of partridges; pòca — vita beàta, *prov. exp.* the fewer the better  
 Brigataccia, *sf.* bad company, crew, set etc.  
 Brizatèlla, *sf.* small company, small party  
 Brigatòre, *sm.* canvasser, compètor, candidate, busy-body  
 Brigilino, *sm.* small cake made with sugar and anise-seed; il — dei tre colóri (poet.) the three coloured cockade  
 Briglia, *sf.* bridle, reins, curb, check, restraint; a — sciòlta, hètldong, rashly; correre a tutta —, to run full speed; lasciàr la — in sul còllo ad úno, to leave one to himself, to give him rope; tràr la —, (fig.) to hold a tight rein over, to keep a tight hand over; dár la — al cavallo, to give a horse the bridle; — del bomprèssò (mar.) the bôbstay  
 Brigliàjo, *sm.* bridle-maker, seller  
 Brigliètta, *sf.* small, light bridle, snaffle  
 Briglione, *sm.* great, heavy bridle  
 Brigliozzo, *sm.* cavezon, cavesson, nose band, muzzle  
 Brigóso, -a, *a.* quarrelsome, litigious  
 Brillamènto, *sm.* brilliancy, splendor, lustre  
 Brillantàre, *va. 1.* to cut a diamond into angles  
 Brillànte, *sm.* brilliant (diamond); — falso, false, imitation brilliant  
 —, a brilliant, sparkling, bright  
 Brillantùzzo *a.* somewhat shining  
 Brillàre, *vn. 1.* to shine, sparkle; thrill  
 Brillàto, -a, *a.* cleansed, pure, élean  
 Brillatòjo, *sm.* siève, sèarce, bôulter  
 Brillo, -a, *a.* tipsy, merry, half sóas óver  
 Brinbala, *sf.* the brake or handle of a pump  
 Brina, brinàta, *sf.* white-frost, rime  
 Brinàre, *va. 1.* to rime

**Brinajuêla**, *sf.* (*bot.*) white couch grass, dog's grass  
**Brinâto**, -, *a.* gray, whitening, variegated  
**Brincoli**, *sm.* (*local*) counters, tokens (*at cards, etc.*)  
**Brindâre**, *vn.* 1. to toast, to name when a health is drunk, to drink to the health, in honor of  
**Brindisâre**, *vn.* 1. *V.* Brindâre  
**Brindisêvole**, *a.* fit for a toast  
**Brindisi**, *sm.* toast, health (in drinking)  
**Brinôso**, -a, *a.* hoary, white wit frost  
**Brfo**, *sm.* vivacity, spightliness, spirit, fire  
**Brîonia**, *sf.* (*bot.*) briony, white jâlap  
**Brîoso**, -a, *a.* lively, brisk, clever, spirited  
**Brisciamêto**, *sm.* shivering, *V.* Trêmîto  
**Briscola**, *sf.* game at cards; contâre quanto il due di —, to have no authority, to be a mere cypher; briscole, *pl.* blôws, beating; cudgelling; ebbe certe —, che se ne ricorda per un pèzzo, he got a cudgelling he will long remember  
**Brisomanzia**, *sf.* divination by dreams  
**Brivido**, *sm.* shivering, âgue, piercing cold  
**Brizzolâto**, -a, *a.* speckled, freckled, spotted  
**Brizzolatûra**, *sf.* speckle, speckledness  
**Brôbbio**, brôbbrio, *sm.* (*ant.*) ignominy, *V.* Obbrôbrio  
**Brocca**, *sf.* pitcher, jug, water-pot, jar; pitcherful; bush, verdure; mark; andâre alla —, to perch, light on trees (said of birds of prey); dare in — (inbroccâre), to hit the mark; andâre di —, to happen according to one's wishes; di —, *adv. exp.* at once  
**Broccârdo**, *sm.* (*law*) moot-case, moot-point  
**Broccâre**, *va.* 1. to urge, re  
**Broccâta**, *sf.* encounter, fight (first essay)  
**Broccatêllo**, *sm.* variegated marble  
**Broccatîno**, *sm.* sort of brocade  
**Broccâto**, *sm.* palisade, fence; brocade  
 —, -a; *a.* full of prickly wood  
**Broccêlta**, *sf.* small nail  
**Broccchiêre**, broccchiêro, *sm.* small buckler  
**Broccchiêre**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to spur, prick with a spur  
**Brocco**, *sm.* splinter, shoot or rush that pricks; skewer; peg, tack; stud, nail; dar nel —, to hit the nail on the head  
**Broccolo**, *sm.* sprout; brôccoli, *sm.* brôcoli  
**Broccuto**, broccolôso, broccôso, -a, *a.* knotty, sprouted  
**Brôda**, *sf.* swill, hog-wash, dirt, mud, blame; varsâr la — addôssô altrui, (*vulg.*) to lay the blame upon another  
**Brodâja**, *sf.* thin soup, slop; (*fig.*) dull prolix speech or writing  
**Brodâjo**, brodajuêlo, *sm.* friend to broth; (*fig.*) a prolix, dull writer  
**Brôde**, *sf.* bôrdes, plat bands (in gardens)

**Brodettâto**, -a, *a.* done in broth, gravy, etc.  
**Brodêtto**, *sm.* broth mixed with eggs, sauce  
**Brodiglia**, *sf.* (*vulg.*) muddy water  
**Brôdo**, *sm.* broth, soup  
**Brodolôso**, -a, *a.* dirty, prolix, greasy  
**Brodône**, *sm.* sleeve-ornament  
**Brodôso**, -a, *a.* abounding with broth; with plenty of broth  
**Brogîotto**, *sm.* black September fig  
**Brogliâre**, *vn.* 1. to rise, revolt, embroil  
**Brôglio**, *sm.* brôil, tumult, noise, slander  
**Brôllo**, -a, naked, poor, *V.* Brullo  
**Brôlo**, *sm.* garlands, kitchen garden, grounds  
**Brômo**, *sm.* sort of fish; (*bot.*) brôme-grass  
**Brôncchi**, *sm.* brônchia  
**Brônchiâle**, brônchico, -a, *a.* brônchial, brônchie  
**Brônchito**, *sf.* (*med.*) bronchitis, inflammation of the brônchial-membrane  
**Brôncio**, *sm.* anger, pout, pouting; fare il —, portâre, tenêr il —, to pout (at one); pigliâre il —, to get in a passion  
**Brôncio**, *sm.* trunk, stump, stem  
**Brôncoêlê**, *sm.* (*med.*) bronchocèle, gôiter; Derbyshire neck  
**Brôncone**, *sm.* big branch, prop (for vines)  
**Brontolamêto**, *sm.* grumbling, muttering  
**Brontolâre**, *sm.* 1. to mutter, grumble  
**Brontolio**, *sm.* murmur, low muttering  
**Brontolône**, *sm.* grumbler, brawler, scold (man), brontolôna, *sf.* grumbling, brawling woman; scold (woman), shrew  
**Brônzeo**, -a, *a.* of brônze  
**Bronzino**, -a, *a.* bronzed, brown, sun-burnt  
**Bronzista**, *sm.* melder, founder (of brass)  
**Brônzo**, *sm.* brônze, cast-copper, brass; i sacri —, the bells (of churches)  
**Brôzza**, *sf.* (*low Tuscan*) pimple  
**Brucamâglia**, *sf.* nest of caterpillars  
**Brucâre**, *va.* 1. to browse upon, strip off the leaves, take one's self off  
**Brûcca**, *sf.* (*bot.*) brôn-wort  
**Bruciacehiâre**, *va.* 1. Abbruciacehiâre  
**Bruciâglia**, *sf.* all manner of chips, shavings, only fit for burning  
**Bruciânte**, *a.* burning, inflamed, hot  
**Bruciapêlo**; a —, *adv.* with one's gun, pistol close up  
**Bruciare**, *van.* 1. to burn, (consume with fire); to itch sorely, to smart; to be without money; to want, be in want  
**Bruciâta**, *sf.* roasted chestnut  
**Bruciâtâjo**, *sm.* chestnut-roaster, *V.* Caldarrostâro  
**Bruciaticcio**, *sm.* burning (to the taste or smell); ha un sapôre di —, it has a taste as if it was burnt; ha un odôro di —, it smells of burning  
**Bruciâto**, -a, *a.* burnt, of chestnut-color  
**Brûcio**, *sm.* grub, caterpillar, worm  
**Bruciolâto**, -a, *a.* worm-eaten enamored  
**Bruciolênte**, *a.* burning, fiery, hot



Brúciolo, *sm.* chip, shaving; small worm  
 Brucióre *sm.* smart, burning, itch  
 Brúci, *sm. (ent.)* grub, caterpillar; tassel  
 Brughiera, *sf.* heath (place overgrown with hé th or shrubs of any kind)  
 Brúgna *sf.* plum, prune, *V.* Prúgna  
 Brúgno, *sm. (bot.)* héath (shrub growing naturally on waste land)  
 B.uire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to rumble (of the intestines) *V.* Gorgogliäre  
 Brulázzo, -a, *a. (ant.)* bléar-eyed, *V.* Cispóso  
 Brulicáme, *sm.* source, spring; swarm, *V.* Bulicame  
 Brulicäre, *van.* 1. to swarm, stir up  
 Brulichio, *sm.* buzzing, hum, swarming  
 Brullaménte, *adv. (ant.)* poorly, in bad condition  
 Brúllo, -a, *a.* ragged, naked, destitute  
 Brulótto, *sm.* fire-ship  
 Brúma, *sf.* mid-winter; (*ent.*) sea-worm; cabin-boy  
 Brumále, *a.* brúmal, of winter; wintry  
 Brumásto, bruméstó, *sm. (bot.)* sort of wild vine  
 Brúna; alla —, *adv.* in the night-time  
 Brunáli, *smf. (mar.)* scüppers, scüpper-hóles  
 Bruniménte, *sm.* the action of burnishing  
 Brunázzo, brunétto, brunótto, -a, *a.* brownish  
 Brúnézza, *sf.* swarthinness, brown color  
 Brúnire, *va.* 3. to burnish, polish, correct  
 Brúnito, -a, *a.* burnished, polished, revised  
 Brunitójo, *sm.* burnishing-stick, burnisher  
 B unitóre, *sm.* burnisher, polisher, glósser  
 Brunitúra, *sf.* burnishing, polish, gloss  
 Brúno, *sm.* mourning, mourning-clothes; essere a —, to be in mourning  
 —, -a, *a.* brown, dark, gloomy  
 Brunózzo, -a, *smf.* dark man, brunétte  
 Bruólo, *sm. (ant.)* kitchen garden; gárlánd, wréath  
 Brúscá, *sf. (bot.)* brúsh, knée-hóilly  
 Bruscaménte, *adv.* abruptly, bluntly, rudely  
 Bruscare, *va.* 1. to prune; — le amándole, il caffè, etc., to toast almonds, coffee, etc. *V.* Debruscare  
 Bruscélló, *sm. (local)* chattering, babble or gabbling of children  
 Bruschétté, *sf. V.* Buschétté  
 Bruschéttó, -a, *a.* sourish, tart, acid  
 Bruschézza, *sf.* rudeness, roughness  
 Bruschino, -a, *a.* of the colour of deep red wine  
 Brúscó, *sm. (bot.) V.* Pugnitópo; small bit, *V.* Bruscolíno  
 Brúscó, -a, *a.* sour, stern, blunt, rough  
 Bruscolíno, brúscólo, bruscolúzzo, *sm.* slip of straw, trifle; ogni — gli páre una tráve, he makes mountains of mole-hills

Brusó, *sm.* noise, bustle (of many people working)  
 Brústa, *sf.* lighted coal (for toasting)  
 Brustóläre, *va.* 1. to grill, bróil; toast  
 Brutágliá, *sf.* multitude of beasts; (*fig.*) rabble, mob  
 Brutále, *a.* brutal ferócius, passionáte, Brutalitá, *sf.* brutality, harshness  
 Brutalménte, *adv.* brutally, churlishly  
 Bruteggiäre, *vn.* 1. to be brutal, grow savage  
 Brúto, *sm.* brute, beast, irrational animal  
 Bruttaménte, *adv.* shamefully, meanly, dirtily  
 Bruttaménte, *sm.* filthiness, nastiness, dirtiness, dishonesty  
 Bruttäre, *va.* to soil, *V.* Imbrattäre  
 Bruttería, *sf. (anat.) V.* Bruttura  
 Bruttézza, Bruttúra, *sf.* ugliness, filth  
 Brútto, -a, *a.* ugly, filthy, shameful; — da far páura, — come il peccáto, as ugly as sin; brútta azióne, villainous, base, wicked action; — costúme, shameful custom  
 Brútto, *sm. V.* Bruttézza  
 Brúzzo, brúzzólo, *sm.* twilight, *V.* Crepúscólo  
 Búa, *sf. (a word used by children)* ail, ailment  
 Buáccio, buacciólo, *sm.* great ox, blockhead  
 Buággino, buassággine, *sf. V.* Balordággine  
 Bubalíno, *sm.* young búffalo  
 Búbaló, *V.* Búfalo  
 Bubbóla, *sf. (orn.)* tuft-pewet; fib, sham  
 Bubbóläre, *va.* 1. to bubble, cheat, swindle  
 Bubbólóne, *sm.* babbler, swindler  
 Bubboncèle, *sm. (med.)* buboncele, inguinal rupture  
 Bubbóne, *sm.* búbo, swelling (in the groin)  
 Bubúlca, bubulcáta, *sf.* ácre, *V.* Jugero  
 Búbulo, -a, *smf.* wild búll or ców, *V.* Búfalo  
 Búca, *sf.* hóle, hollow, cave; — sepolcrále, the grave; fáre una — in térra, to die; fáre una —, to embézzle; dov'è la — è il gránchio, *prov. exp.* no fire without smoke  
 Bucacchiäre, *va.* 1. to pierce, *V.* Foracchiäre  
 Bucáccia, *sf.* great ugly hóle, large cave  
 Bucanéve, *sf. (bot.)* snow-drop  
 Bucäre, *va.* 1. to pierce, bore, make holes  
 Bucáto, -a, *a.* pierced, bored, hóled  
 — *sm.* wash, lie, washing, the quantity of linen washed at a time; grembiále di —, cléan apron; risciacquäre un — a úno, to give one a severe scolding  
 Buccélla, *sf.* crust of bread  
 Bucchéro, *sm.* china-jar  
 Bucchio, *sm.* búccia, *sf.* rind, bark, skin, péeł; tutti d'una —, all of the same cask; rivedére or riandäre le búccie, to examine hypercritically in order to find fault

**Buccicàta**, *sf.*; non ne sapér —, to know nothing of it  
**Buccièrè**, *sm.* (*ant.*) butcher, *V.* Beccàjo  
**Buccina**, *sf.* trumpet  
**Buccinàre**, *va.* 1. to trumpet, divulge  
**Buccinatóre**, *sm.* news-monger, slànderer  
**Buccinèllo**, *sm.* net (to catch patridges)  
**Bucciolina**, *sf.* thin skin, pèllicle  
**Bucciòlo**, *sm.* reed, lèngth of a joint  
**Bucciòso**, -a, *a.* thick, skinned, bårky  
**Buccinòlo**, *sm.* peck; (of a bottle) spout  
**Buccola**, *sf.* curl, lock; ringlet  
**Buccòlica**, *sf.* buccolic, pàstoral pòem; rural repast  
**Buccòlico**, -a, *a.* buccolic, rural, agrèstic  
**Buccòfalo**, *sm.* Bucèphalus (Alexander's horse); (*bur.*) jade, sorry horse  
**Buccèllo**, *sm.* (*ant.*) young ox  
**Bucentòrio**, *bucintòro*, *sm.* bucentaur, state vessel of the Dòge of Vènice  
**Bucheràme**, *sm.* buckram (strong linen cloth)  
**Bucheràre**, *va.* 1. to pierce; sèek; canvass  
**Bucheràto**, *bucheraticcio*, -a, *a.* full of holes  
**Bucheràttolo**, -a, *smf.* small hole  
**Bucherellàto**, -a, *a.* pierced, bored, holed  
**Bucherèllo**, *buchino*, *sm.* small hole  
**Buciàcchio**, *bucèllo*, *sm.* young ox  
**Bucicàre**, *va.* 1. to move, stir, *V.* Muovere  
**Bucinamèto**, *sm.* buzzing, whispering  
**Bucinàre**, *van.* 1. to whisper, tuzz, hum  
**Bucinatóre**, *sm.* news-monger, busy-body  
**Bucine**, *sm.* net, patridge-net  
**Buco**, *sm.* hole, cavity, hiding place; — dell'uscio, key-hole; fare un — nell'acqua, to have one's labour for one's pains  
**Bucolino**, *sm.* small hole  
**Bùda**; andàre à —, to die; gli par d'avér prèso —, he sèems to think he has set the Thàmes on fire  
**Budellàme**, *sm.* bowels; èntails  
**Budellino**, *sm.* small gut  
**Budèllo**, *sm.* (budèlla, *sf.*) gut, intèstine  
**Budrièrè**, *sm.* cross-belt, shòulder-belt  
**Bùe**, *sm.* (*zool.*) ox; dùnce, block, *V.* Babaccione; di — fare un bàbero, to make a man of worth out of a silly man; cuocere —, not to understand what one is réading; to fret; fare il — alla capannuccia, to pretend to not understand; dare il — per le corna ad uno, to do good to one beyond his desèrt; andàre a —, to go to ruin; aràre con l'àsino e col —, to be good for èvery thing; andàre a — quànto a cavàllo con alcuno, to be like one in all things, both good and bad; fare i buoi di Noferi, to be tàntalized, dissappòinted in one's longings; confiàre il —, to beat one sòundly; mètere il càrro innànzi i buoi, to do first what should be done àfter; gli è come cavàre un pèlo a un —, it is a very

trifling expènse for one so rich; per tutti i buoi, serràta la stàlla, *prov. exp.* when the stèed is stòlen, shut the stàble  
**Buèssa**, *sf.* còw; ignorant wòman  
**Bùfalo**, *sm.* *V.* Bùfalo  
**Bufèra**, *sf.* hùrricàne, whirlwind  
**Buffa**, *sf.* blàst; idle stuff; nònsense; visor (the perforated part of a helmet); fare una —, to play a trick; prèndere a —, to take in jest; tiràr giù la —, to lay aside all mòdesty  
**Buffàre**, *va.* 1. to blòw a squàll, tell idle stòries  
**Buffàta**, *sf.* puff (of wind)  
**Buffettàre**, *vn.* 1. to puff, blòw  
**Buffettàta**, *sf.* fillip  
**Buffètto**, *sm.* fillip, side-bòard, buffet; French-roll; puff  
**Bùffo**, *sm.* whiff, puff, gùst; còmic àctor  
**Buffonàre**, *va.* 1. to play the buffoon  
**Buffonàta**, *sf.* buffoon's trick, scurrility  
**Buffonèllo**, *sm.* poor jèster, simpleton  
**Buffòne**, *sm.* buffoon, jèster; far dòsso di —, to pocket an affrònt  
**Buffoneggiàre**, *va.* 1. to play the buffoon  
**Buff-neria**, *sf.* buffoonery, dròllery  
**Buffonescamènte**, *adv.* in a lùdicrous màmner  
**Buffonèsco**, -a, *a.* dròll, lùdicrous  
**Buffonèvole**, *buffoneggiànte*, *a.* jèsting  
**Bufoletà**, *sf.* búffalo-race (ànciently run in Florence)  
**Bufoletòne**, *sm.* unwièldy búffalo or man  
**Bufonebiàre**, *vn.* 1. to grumble, *V.* Borbottàre  
**Bufonchièllo**, (*V.* bròncio), *sm.* ill-hùmor  
**Bufòne**, *sm.* *V.* Ròspo  
**Bugia**, *sf.* fàlsehood, lie; flat càndlestick; dire una — to tell a lie; le bugie sono zòppe, *prov. exp.* a liar will nèver pròsper; le bugie hánno le gàmbe corte, *prov. exp.* a liar is sòon fòund out  
**Bugiàdro**, -a, (*ant.*) *V.* Bugiàro  
**Bugiano**, -a, *a.* ungentèel, *V.* Malcreàto  
**Bugiardàccio**, *sm.* grèat villànous liar  
**Bugiardamènte**, *adv.* fàlsely, withòut trùth  
**Bugiàrdo**, -a, *smf.* liar; *a.* lying  
**Bugiardòne**, *sm.* grèat liar  
**Bugiàre**, *van.* 1. to pierce, bore; lie, fib  
**Bugigàtto**, *bugigàttolo*, *sm.* small hole  
**Bùgio**, -a, *a.* pierced, bored, *V.* Foràto  
**Bugiónè**, *sm.* grèat lie, fàlsehood, untrùth  
**Bugiózza**, *sf.* white lie  
**Bugliàre**, *vn.* 1. to còme to blòws, revòlt  
**Bugliòne**, *sm.* (*ant.*) broth, sòup, confùsed mass  
**Bugliuòlo**, *sm.* small bàrrel; tub, búcket  
**Buglossa**, *sf.* (*bot.*) búgloss, ox-tóngue  
**Bugno**, *sm.* bée-hive  
**Bugnòla**, *bùgna*, *sf.* stràw bàskèt; èssere, entràre in —, to be, or get àngry  
**Bugnolòne**, *sm.* làrge bàskèt, hàmper  
**Bugnòne**, *sm.* bùsh, brìer, bràmble  
**Bugràne**, *sm.* buckram (strong linen cloth)

Buiceio, bujéto, -a, *a.* darkish

Buina, *sf.* cōw-dung

Buino, -a, *a.* of oxen, of the breed of oxen

Bujaccio, *sm.* thick darkness

Bujo, *sm.* obscurity, darkness, night; *essere al —* *di.* to be ignorant of; *mettere al —*, to put into jail; *è —* *che si alléta*, or *pèsto*, it is thick darkness; *stare al —* to be in darkness, in the dark; *fare le cose al —*, to do things in the dark, to act inconsiderately; *farsi —*, to get dark

— -a, *a.* dark, gloomy, abstruse

Bujore, *sm.* (*ant.*) darkness, obscurity

Bujose, *sf.* (*a cant word for*) prisons

Bulbaro, *sm.* (*icht.*) carp

Bulbétto, *sm.* small bulb, onion

Búlbo, *sm.* bulb, onion, bulbous root

—, -a, *a.* morose, *V.* Búrbero

Bulboso, -a, *a.* bulbous

Buldriana, *sf.* prostitute

Bulésia, *sf.* (*vet.*) pastern, fetlock

Bulicame, *sm.* source, spring; swarm

Bulicamento, *sm.* boiling, bubbling

Bulicàre, *van. 1.* to boil, bubble, well up (*of springs*)

Bulichio, *sm.* purl, purling

Bulima, *sf.* crowd, throng, press

Bulimàca, bulimàcola, *sf.* (*bot.*) cammock, rest-harrow

Bulimia, bufalgia, *sf.* (*med.*) bulimy, bulimia, voracious appetite (a disease)

Búlmo, *sm.* *V.* Bulimfa

Bulinàre, *va. 1.* to engrave, grave

Buino, *sm.* burin, graving-tool, graver

Bulla, *sf.* bubble; pimple; seal

Bullétta, *sf.* permit, lottery-ticket; tack, bullen-nail

Bullettame, *sm.* mixture of tacks or bullen-nails

Bullettato, -a, *a.* studded with bullen-nails

Bullettinajo, *sm.* office keeper in a theatre

Bullettino, *sm.* safe conduct, pass, billét; bull-tin

Bullettòne, *sm.* register for deeds and contracts

Bulsino, bolsàggine, *sm.* heaves, asthma, broken wind

Búnio, *sm.* earth-nut, bunion

Buonaccio, -a, *a.* good-natured, simple

Buonacòrdo, *sm.* (*mus.*) harpsicord

Buonamàno, *sf.* small gratuity, drink-money, *V.* Mância

Buonamente, *adv.* certainly, truly, indeed

Buonavòglia, *sm.* volunteer; free rower

Buonà'o, *sm.* plenty; in —, *adv. exp.* copiously

—, -a, *a.* copious

Buondi, *sm.* good day, good morning

Buonfatto, *sm.* (*ant.*) benefit; kindness

Buongustajo, *sm.* gastronomer, gastronomist

Buongusto, *sm.* good taste; taste; nice perception (in the fine arts)

Buonino, -a, *a.* pretty good, good-natured

Buono, *sm.* the good; — *per voi, per lui*, etc., it is well for you, for him, etc.; *è —* *prepararsi alla morte*, it is a good thing to prepare for death; *aver —* *in mano*, (*fig.*) to have good cards to play; *mettere del —*, to resort to strong means or measures; *nel —*, *sul —* *di una cosa*, in the best of it; *dare or menare il —* *per la pace*, to waive a claim for the sake of peace; *giocare di —*, to play money; *ci vuol del —* *a farlo*, it takes pain and labour to do it; *di —* *in diritto*, better and better

—, -a, *a.* good, kind, fit, proper, able; *con buona grazia*, with permission, by your leave; *alla buon'ora*, well and good; *lo comprai a buon mercato*, I bought it cheap; *gli fecero buon viso*, they received him kindly; *di buona voglia*, willingly; *non è —* *a nulla*, it is good for nothing; *di buon'ora*, early; *trattare colle buone*, to treat with mildness; *darsi buon tempo*, to lead a merry life, a life of pleasure; *buone parole*, fair, fine words; *essere in buon senso*, to be in one's right mind, senses; *stare a buona speranza*, to hope well; *essere in buona*, to be in a good humor; *buona notte*, *buon riposo*, good night, I wish you a good night's rest

Buonpresso, bompresso, *sm.* (*mar.*) bowsprit

Buontempo, *sm.* ease, feasting, pleasure

Buontempone, *sm.* lounge, merry Greek

Buonuomo, *sm.* good easy man; superintendant in certain offices

Buonvischio, *sm.* (*bot.*) a kind of mallow

Buprèste, *sf.* (*ent.*) buprestes, burn-cow

Buranése, *sf.* sweet white grape

Burattàre, *va. 1.* *V.* Abburattàre

Burattello, *sm.* bolter, sieve, séece

Buratteria, *sf.* bolting-room, sifting-place

Burattinajo, *sm.* puppet-player, puppet-man, puppet-master

Burattinàta, *sf.* puppet-play, puppet-show

Burattino, *sm.* puppet

Buratto, *sm.* bombasin, sieve, bolter

Burbanza, *sf.* overbearing pride, ostentation, parade

Burbanzàre, *vn. 1.* to boast, be vain-glorious

Burbanzèso, burbanzière { *a.* proud,

Burbanzoso, burbanziéro, -a { haughty, lofty

Burbanzosamente, *adv.* proudly, haughtily

Búrbera, *sf.* crane, capstan, windlass

Búrbero, -a, *a.* sàrly, austere, crabbed

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, Sèno, vino, lai, roma, fume; - patto-petto,

mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, petto, e, i, notte, oeu; - mano, vino,



Búrchia, *sf.* plágíarism; andáre alla —, to purloin, to copy after another  
 Burchiello, *sm.* wherry, light boat, ferry  
 Burehio, *sm.* händle (of a plough, etc.)  
 Büre, *sm.* plough-handle  
 Burélla, *sf. (ant.)* dungeon, dark prison — *sf.* piebald horse  
 Buréllo, *sm.* coarse stuff, linsey woolsey  
 Burgraviáto, *sm.* bürgraviáte  
 Burgrávio, *sm.* bürgrave  
 Buriána, *sf.* hürricane, violent storm  
 Buriáno, *sm.* sweet wine (of the Buranese)  
 Buriásso, *sm.* hérauld  
 Búrla, *sf.* trick, waggery, fun, joke; fáre or dire quálche còsa da — or in —, to dò or say something in jest; pigliársela in —, recársi in — una còsa, to take something as a joke, to laugh at something  
 Burláre, *va. 1.* to quiz, burlésque, ridicule  
 Burlársi, *vrf.* to laugh at, not to mind  
 Burláto, -a, *a.* laughed at, quizzed  
 Burlatóre, -trice, *smf.* jester, wág, quiz  
 Burlescaménte, *adv.* in a ludicrous manner  
 Burlésco, -a, *a.* burlésque, ludicrous  
 Burlétta, *sf.* burlétta, còmic ópera  
 Burlévole, *a.* wretched, despicable, quizzical  
 Burlóne, -óna, *smf.* quiz, jester  
 Buró, *sm.* búreau, office  
 Burocrático, -a, *a.* bureáucratic  
 Burocrazia, *sf.* bureáucracy; influence of clerks in public offices  
 Burrájo, *sm.* bütter man, déaler in bütter  
 Burrásca, *sf.* tèmpest, storm, hürricane  
 Burrascáre, *va. 1.* to débáte, discuss  
 Burrascóso, -a, *a.* stòrmy, tempéstuous  
 Búrro, *sm.* bütter, *V.* Butirro  
 Burróne, burráto, *sm.* précipice, ravine  
 Burróso, -a, *a.* büttery, füll of bütter  
 Busárde, *sfp. (mar.)* bréast-hóoks  
 Busáre, *va. 1.* to piérce, *V.* Bucáre  
 Busbaccáre, *va. 1.* to chéat, swindle, cajóle  
 Busbaccheria, busberia, *sf.* chéating, fránd  
 Busbácco, busbaccóne, *sm.* chéat, swindler  
 Búsca, *sf.* sèarch, inquest, quest, sèeking; andáre alla —, to gó bégging  
 Buscacchiáre, *va. 1.* to hunt áfter, trick  
 Buscalfána, *sf.* wórrthless nag  
 Buscáre, *va. 1.* to endéavour, to get, to pròwl, to get by industry, or cunning  
 Buscatóre, -trice, *smf.* sèarcher, pròwler  
 Buschétte, *sfp.* little sticks, stráws, lots; tirár le —, to dráw (straws) lots  
 Búschia, *sf.* nóthing, *V.* Nùlla  
 Buscióné, *sm.* búsh, búshy place, jùngle  
 Búscó, buscolino, *sm.* *V.* Bruscolo  
 Busécchia, *sf.* entrails, tripes  
 Busēcchióne, *sm.* gárbage óffal, bówels  
 Busilli, busillis, *sm.* tróuble, difficulty  
 Búsna, *sf.* busóne, *sm.* sort of trùmpet

Búso, -a, *a.* émpy, piérce, bóred  
 Bússa, *sf.* stróke, trávail, affliction  
 Bussamento, *sm.* thùmp, blów, knock  
 Bussáre, *va. 1.* to thùmp, béat, rap, knock  
 Bussáta, *sf.* knock  
 Bussatóre, -trice, *smf.* knócker, thùmpér  
 Bússe, *sfp.* blóws, béating; per páura dello —, for féar of a béating  
 Bussétto, *sm.* pólisher (tóol), mállet  
 Búso, *sm.* nòise, bústle; (*bot.*) box-trée; dice-box  
 Bússola, *sf.* màriner's còmpass, magnétic néedle; còvered gállery, éntry; pèrder la —, to lose one's rèckoning, be quite óut  
 Bussolétta, *sf.* a màriner's pòcket còmpass  
 Bussolétto, *sm.* box-trée; dice-box; vote-box  
 Bussóne, *sm.* wind instrument, bassóon  
 Bústa, *sf.* envélope; bóok-case (inclosing one volume)  
 Bustino, *sm.* bódice, còrset; slight stáys  
 Bústo, *sm.* bust; còrset, stáys (body)  
 Butirro, *sm.* bütter  
 Buttirróso, -a, *a.* as soft as butter, *V.* Burróso  
 Buttágra, *sf.* botárgo, caviáre, caviár, stúrgeon's eggs smóke-dried  
 Buttáre, *va. 1.* to thrów, fling, thrúst óut; — la lancia in màre (*mar.*), to héave óut the bóat, to láunch the bóat; — *via*, to thrów áway  
 Butteráto, -a, *a.* pock-máked, pitted  
 Büttero, *sm.* top or pock mark; stud-keepér, hèrdsman  
 Butúro, *sm.* bitúmen, kind of fat cláy  
 Buzzicáre, *vn. 1.* to móve, to speak sóftly, snéak álóng  
 Buzzichélló, buzzichío, *sm.* little nòise, búzz  
 Búzzo, *sm. (vulg.)* bèlly; pin-cúshion  
 Buzzóne, *sm. (vulg.)* big-bellied man

## C

C third letter of the alphabet. As numeral C stands for 100

Ca, *sf. (vulg.)* hóuse; — del diávolo, hell  
 Cábala, *sf.* cabál, secret science; evásion  
 Cabalétta, *sf. (mus.)* pretty simple áir  
 Cabalísta, *sm.* cabálist  
 Cabalístico, -a, *a.* cabalistic; mystéríous  
 Cabotággio, *sm.* còasting, crúising  
 Cacacciáno, *sm.* gréat còward  
 Cacadúbbi, *sm. (vulg.)* ráiser of dóubts  
 Cacafrétta, *sm.* rèstless officíous pèrson  
 Cacajuóla, cacája, cacaccióla, *sf.* diarrhéa  
 Cacalería, *sf. (iron.)* knighthóod, cávalry  
 Cacalócchio, *interj.* (of wonder) hey-dáy!  
 Cacáo, *V.* Caccáo  
 Cacapensiéri, *sm. (vulg.)* ráiser of difficúties

nòr, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pòise, bòys; fòul, fòwl; gém, ás  
 torte, ruga; - torte, oetf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai e, i; pok fausto; gemma, rosa

**Cacàre, van. 1. (vulg.)** to evacuate, void, go to stool  
**Cacasângue, sm.** dysentery  
**Cacasânno, sm. (vulg.)** wiseacre, wise-sayer  
**Cacasódo, sm. (vulg.)** self-conceited upstart  
**Cacastéchi, sm.** niggard, pinch-penny  
**Cacàta, sf.** the easing one's self; failure, no go  
**Cacataménto, adv.** slowly and awkwardly  
**Cacatêssa, sf.** low prostitute  
**Cacatójo, sm.** water-closet, privy. n. 400  
**Cacatúra, sf.** evacuation, discharge  
**Cacavincigli, sm.** clown, V. Maináto, rustic  
**Cacazibétto, sm.** fop, dandy, swell, muskrat  
**Càca, cacca, sf.** excrement, filth, ordure  
**Caccabáldole, sfp.** carresses, blandishments; dar —, to fondle-carèss  
**Caccáo, cacáo, sm. (bot.)** cacáo, chocolate-tree; chocolate-nut  
**Caccaro, sm. (mar.)** mizzen-top-gallant-sail  
**Cacchiatèlla, sf.** thin cake  
**Cáchio, sm.** first shoots of a vine  
**Cacchióne, sm.** whitish maggot drone  
**Cacchionóso, -a, a.** crawling with worms  
**Caccia, s.** chase, hunt, hunting, hunting party, game killed; avéte avúto buona —, you have had good sport; fàtèci gustàre della vostra — (cacciagióne), let us taste some of your game; dar —, to give chase; córrere in —, to flee, fly from; andàre alla — collo schioppo, to go shooting; tu vai a — di bastonàte, you want to get a thrashing; chi va a — senza cani tórna a càsa senza lépri, *prov. exp.* he who undertakes a thing without due preparation is sure to fail; in — e in fúria, *adverb.* in haste, bustle or confusion  
**Cacciadiàvoli, sm.** Scongiuratóre  
**Cacciàffanni, a.** enlivening, merry  
**Cacciagióne, sf.** game, venison  
**Cacciamáli, a.** driving away care and evils  
**Cacciaménto, sm.** expulsion, driving out  
**Cacciamósche, sm.** fly-flap, punka (*in Hindostan*)  
**Cacciante, a.** hunting, pursuing  
**Cacciapàssere, sm.** scare-crow, bug-bear  
**Cacciàre, vn. 1.** to chase, hunt, pursue, drive, expel, banish, thrust, shoot out, turn out; — un vascèllo, to give a ship the chase; — fuóri di càsa, to turn out of doors; — un grido, to cry, or scream out; un chiòdo caccia l'altro, *prov. exp.* one nail drives another  
— collo schioppo, *van.* to fowl, shoot; go shooting  
— àrsi nel càpo, to take it into one's head;  
— àrsi in una compàgna, to intrude into a company  
**Cacciata, sf.** expulsion, driving out  
**Cacciato, -a, a.** driven, turned out; hunted  
**Cacciatója, sf.** driver, pincers, pinccheon

**Cacciatóre, -trice, smf.** hunter, sportsman, huntsman, huntress, expeller, driver  
**Cacciavite, sf.** screw-driver  
**Cacciù, sm.** cashow, cashow, catechu, Japan earth  
**Cáccole, sf.** bléaredness, viscous matter  
**Caccolóso, -a, a.** bléar-eyed  
**Cacherèllo, sm.** dung (of sheep, rabbits, etc.)  
**Cacheria, sf.** nauseous affectation, effeminacy  
**Cacheróso, a.** prim, nice, mincing; jealous, fond  
**Cachessia, sf. (med.)** cachexy, bad habit of body  
**Cachèttico, -a, a.** cachectic, consumptive  
**Cachinno, sm.** loud, unrestrained laughter  
**Cacajuóllo, sm.** cheese-monger, maker  
**Caciato, -a, a.** seasoned with rasped cheese  
**Cácio, sm.** cheese; cascàre il — su' maccheróni, to be or come quite in season, to suit one's purpose; confessàre il —, to tell the truth of the matter; èssere pàne e —, to be intimate; mangiàre il — nella trappola, to commit an offence in a place where there is no escaping punishment  
**Caciolino, sm.** small new cheese  
**Cacióso, -a, a.** cheesy, cheese-like  
**Caciòla, sf.** flat round cheese  
**Cacofonia, sf.** cacophony, want of harmony  
**Cacofónico, -a, a.** discordant, inharmonious  
**Cacografia, sf.** error of orthography  
**Cacologia, sf.** cacology, bad speaking  
**Cacotrofia, sf.** cacotrophy, bad food, bad nutrition  
**Cacùme, sm.** summit, top, pitch  
**Cadaúno, -a, pron.** every one; each  
**Cadávere, cadávero, sm.** corpse, dead body; — ambulànte, walking ghost; dissotteratóre, rubatóre di cadáveri, resurrection-man, body-snatcher  
**Cadavérico, cadaveróso, -a, a.** cadaverous  
**Cadente, a.** falling, declining, weak; età —, decline of life  
**Cadèzza, sf.** fall, cadence, cadency, pause, tune  
**Cadère, vn. 2. irr. (past, caddi; fut. cadrò; part. caduto)** to fall, happen, befall; — di mète, della memòria, to forget; — dell'amóre, della grázia, dell'affèzione di uno, to lose one's love, grace, affection; — nell'animo, to come into one's mind; — per máno, to come into one's hands; — in pensiero, to fall into one's thoughts; — in discórso, to come to talk; — in taglio, to suit one's purpose; — dalla padèlla nella brace, to fall out of the frying pan into the fire; — dal suo ásino, to blunder in the easiest things, in what one is most conversant with  
**Cadétto, sm.** cadet, younger brother  
**Cadévole, a.** transient, perishable, frail  
**Cadi, sm.** cadi (Turkish judge)

**Cadiménto**, *sm.* fall, overthrow, ruin, fault  
**Caditôje**, *sf.* embrasures, battlements  
**Cádmia**, *sf. (min.)* brass stone (resembling tin)  
**Cádmio**, *sm. (min.)* cadmium, a white metal  
**Caducéo**, *sm. (myth.)* caduceus, Mercury's wand  
**Caducità**, *sf.* fragility, caducity  
**Cadúco**, -a, *a.* frail, infirm, decrepid; la bellézza è fior —, beauty is a fading flower; mal —, falling-sickness  
**Cadúta**, *sf.* fall, ruin, misfortune, disgrace  
**Cadúto**, -a, *a.* fallen; ruined, disgraced  
**Caêdo**, (*ant.*) *prep. part. (instead of cercando)*, seeking  
**Cafagnàre**, *va. 1.* to make holes in the ground for planting trees  
**Cafetáno**, *sm.* caftan (Persian, Turkish garment)  
**Caffàre**, *va. 1.* to bring out an odd number  
**Caffè**, *sm.* coffee (drink); coffee-house, coffee-room; l'albero del —, (*bot.*) the coffee-tree; prèndere il —, to take coffee; andare al —, to go to the coffee-house  
**Caffeista**, *sm.* regular coffee-drinker  
**Caffettiera**, *sf.* coffee-pot  
**Caffettière**, *sm.* coffee-house-keeper  
**Cáfo**, *sm.* odd number; *a. m.* unique, unequalled, incomparable; giuocàre a pàri e a —, to play at odd and even  
**Cáfura**, *sf. V.* Canfora  
**Caggènte**, *a. (ant.)* falling, declining  
**Caggere**, *vn. 2. irr. (ant.) V.* Cadère, to fall  
**Cagionaménto**, *sm.* occasion, cause  
**Cagionànte**, *a.* causing, occasioning  
**Cagionàre**, *va. 1.* to cause, occasion, impùte  
**Cagionàto**, -a, *a.* occasioned, caused  
**Cagionatóre**, -trice, *smf.* causer, author  
**Cagioncèlla**, *sf.* a slight cause, motive  
**Cagione**, *sf.* cause, reason, motive, pretext, excuse; pòrre o còglière — ad ùno, to impute to a person, lay to one's charge; a — di, on account of, in consequence of; cattivo lavoratóre ad ogni ferro pon —, *prov. exp.* a bad workman finds fault with every tool  
**Cagionévole**, *a.* sickly, infirm, weak  
**Cagionóso**, -a, *a.* faint, languid, infirm  
**Cagionúzza**, *sf.* very slight cause  
**Caglia**, *subjunctive* of calare, to care  
**Cagliàre**, *va. 1.* to fail in courage, fear — *vn.* to curdle, *V.* Quagliàre  
**Cagliàto**, -a, *a.* curdled; struck with fear  
**Caglio**, *sm.* rennet, coagulating ingredient  
**Cagna**, *sf. (zool.)* bitch; la — frettolosa fa i cagnolini ciechi, *prov. exp.* haste makes waste  
**Cagnaccio**, *sm.* great villanous dog  
**Cagnazzo**, *a.* doglike; ugly, livid  
**Cagneggiàre**, *va. 1.* to snarl, gnash, bluster  
**Cagnescaménto**, *adv.* in a surly manner  
**Cagnesco**, -a, *a.* currish, furious, surly; guardàre in —, to look surlyly

**Cagnétto**, *sm.* little dog  
**Cagnina**, *cagnuolina*, *sf.* little bitch  
**Cagnolòtti**, *cagnolini*, *sm* puppies, little dogs  
**Cagnolino**, *sm.* pretty little dog, lapdog  
**Cagnòtto**, *sm.* hector, blusterer bully; — di còrte, a méan còurt favorite, cringing  
**Caícco**, *sm.* caïque, pinnace, ketch  
**Caimacàn**, *sm.* Caimacàn (Turkish dignitary)  
**Caimàne**, *sm. (zool.)* alligator, crocodile  
**Caina**, *sf.* traitors' place (in hell) *Dante*  
**Cála**, *sf.* bay, road (for ships); ducking  
**Calabresèlla**, *sf.* a game at cards  
**Calabrino**, *sm.* policeman, shoulder-clapper, bùm-bailiff, *V.* Sbirro  
**Calabròne**, *sm. (ent.)* dróne, hornet  
**Calafàto**, —àto, *sm. (mar.)* oakum, calker  
**Calafatàre**, *va. 1.* to calk, pitch, tar  
**Calamàjo**, *calamàro*, *sm.* inkhorn, inkstand; (*mollusks*), calamary  
**Calamandrèa**, *calamandrina*, *sf. (bot.)* germander  
**Calameggiàre**, *van. 1. (ant.)* to play upon a pipe  
**Calamina**, *sf. (min.)* calamine  
**Calamistro**, *sm.* curling-tongs, crisping-pin  
**Calamita**, *sf.* load stone, attraction  
**Calamità**, (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* calamity  
**Calamitàre**, *va. 1.* to magnetize  
**Calamitáto**, -a, *a.* magnetic, attractive  
**Calamitosaménto**, *adv.* calamitously, miserably  
**Calamitóso**, -a, *a.* calamitous, miserable  
**Calamitra**, *sf. (ant.)* loadstone, *V.* Calamita  
**Cálamo**, *sm. (bot.)* réed, cane; pen (arrow)  
**Calánca**, *Caláncar*, *sm.* printed calico  
**Calándra**, *sf. (orn.)* wood-lark  
**Calandrèlla**, *sf. (orn.)* meadow-lark, small lark  
**Calandrino**, *sm.* simpleton, ninny  
**Calànte**, *a.* waning, light (not of full weight)  
**Caláppio**, *sm.* snare, gin, trap, noose  
**Calàre**, *van.* to lower, go down, let down, strike sail, decrease; sul — del giòrno, at the close of day, at nightfall; la lúna càla, the moon wanes; i prèzzi càlano, the prices are falling; —àrta ad ùno, to play one a trick; quèsto pèzzo da vènti frànchi càla, this twenty franc piece is light; —, or —àrsi a una còsa, to stoop to something, to be prevailed upon to do something; —àrsi al fischio, to accept the invitation, be deceived; —àrsi a un lombrico, (*fig.*) to accept the smallest gain  
**Calasciòne**, *sm.*, *V.* Colasciòne  
**Calàta**, *sf.* descent, slope, declivity, dānce  
**Calàto**, -a, *a.* lowered, descended, cast down  
**Cálca**, *sf.* crowd, throng, multitude, press; in —, in a crowd; mescolàrsi nella —, to



- mix in the crowd; uscire dalla —, to get out of the crowd
- Calcabile, *a.* that may be trampled upon
- Calcagnare, *va. 1. (vug.)* to take to one's heels
- Calcagnino, *sm.* heel (of a shoe, boot, etc.); andare a calcagnini, to walk slip shoe
- Calcagno, *sm.* heel; voltar i calcagni or le calcagna, to run away, to take to one's heels
- Calcagnuolo, *sm.* a sculptor's short chisel
- Calcalètere, *sm.* letter-presser
- Calcamento, *sm.* trampling, trampling upon
- Calcàre, *sf.* calcinatory furnace, glass furnace
- Calcàre, *va. 1.* to tread upon, crowd, crush; (*drawing*) to trace, counterdraw; — sul vetro, to counterdraw on glass
- , calcàreo, calcário, -a, *a.* calcareous, chalky; pietra —, (*min.*) limestone
- Calcatamente, *adv.* closely, in a crowd
- Calcatella, *sf.* slight pressing, trampling
- Calcato, -a, *a.* pressed, crowded, trodden
- Calcatóre, -trice, *smf.* treader, presser
- Calcatrèppo, calcatrèppolo; *sm. (bot.)* star-thistle
- Calcatura, *sf.* trampling, pressing, trampling
- Calce, *sm.* shaft, pole, butt-end, bottom
- *sf. V.* Calcina
- Calcedonio, *sm. (min.)* chalcidony, white agate
- Calcèse, *sm. (mar.)* scuttle of a mast, round top
- Calcétto, *sm.* sock, pump; cavare i calcetti altrui, to pump a person
- Calcénte, *sm.* player at foot ball
- Calcicàre, *va. 1.* to kick, *V.* Calcitrare
- Calcina, *sf.* lime, mortar; — viva, quicklime; — fiorita, slacked lime; pietra da —, limestone; fornace da —, lime-kiln
- Calcinabile, *a.* calcinable, that may be calcined
- Calcinaccio, *sm.* rubbish, ruins
- Calcinàja; mandare a —, to turn off with kick
- Calcinante, *a.* calcinating
- Calcinatário, -a, *a.* calcinatory, calcining
- Calcinato, -a, *a.* calcined, pulverized
- Calcinatório, -a, *a.* calcining; forno —, calciner
- Calcinatura, calcinazione, *sf.* calcination
- Calcino, *sm.* contagious disease among silk worms
- Cálcio, *sm.* kick, foot-pole, staff; — di fucile, butt-end or stock of a gun; dar calci, to kick; —, (game of) foot-ball; dar calci al vento, to kick the air, to be hanged; metterlo il — sul collo ad uno, to put a foot upon one's neck
- Calcitrante, *a.* kicking, restive, cross-grained
- Calcitrare, *van. 1.* to kick, refuse to obey
- Calcitrazione, *sf.* kicking, restiveness, resistance
- Calcitróso, -a, *a.* apt to kick, stiff-necked
- Calco, *sm.* outline or sketch in chalk
- Calcografia, *sf.* caligraphy
- Calcoiabile, *a.* calculable
- Calcolajuolo, *sm.* weaver
- Calcolàre, *va. 1.* to calculate, reckon
- Calcolatore, -trice; *smf.* calculator-accountant, computer
- Calcolazione, *sf.* calculation, computation
- Calcole, *sfp.* weaver's treadles
- Calcoleria, calculeria, *sf.* ciphering
- Calcolétto, calcoletto, *sm.* small stone, gravel
- Calcolo, *sm.* calculation; (*surg.*) gravel, the stone; (*math.*) calculus
- Calcoloso, -a, *a.* troubled with gravel
- Calcosa, *sf.* beaten path, road
- Cálda, *sf. V.* Caldàna; batter due chiódi ad una —, to kill two birds with one stone
- Caldaccio, *sm.* very great heat
- Caldajo, -a, *smf.* small boiler, copper, kettle
- Caldajone, *sm.* large boiler, copper
- Caldajuola, *sf.* kettle, small boiler, copper
- Caldamento, *adv.* warmly, with ardor
- Caldàna, *sf.* meridian heat; pleürisy; prendere una —, to overheat one's self; mi prese una —, e non lo so nemmeno io quel che dicessi o facessi, I flew into a passion, and I don't know myself what I said or did
- Caldanino, *sm.* small stove, warming foot-stool
- Caldano, *sm.* stove, brazier to warm rooms
- Caldanuzzo, *sm.* small stove, brazier
- Caldáro, *sm.* small boiler, *V.* Caldajo
- Caldarrostaro, *sm.* roaster, seller of chestnuts
- Caldarròste, *sfp.* roasted chestnuts
- Caldeggiare, *va. 1.* to foster, protect, egg on
- Caldeggiato, -a, *a.* protected, favored
- Calderajo, *sm.* brazier, tinker
- Calderello, calderino, *sm. (orn.)* gold-finch
- Calderone, *sm.* copper, boiler, large kettle
- Calderotto, *sm.* tea-kettle, pot
- Calderugio, *sm. (orn.)* gold-finch (singing-bird)
- Calderuola, *sf.* small boiler, kettle
- Caldétto, -a, *a.* rather warm
- Caldèzza, *sf.* heat, warmth, zeal
- Caldicciuolo, *sm.* low fever, heat
- Caldièra, *sf.* sailor's broth-pot, stew-pot
- Caldino, -a, *smf.* sunny slope, warm spot
- Caldità, *sf. (ant.)* heat
- Cáldo, *sm.* heat, ardor, fire, vigor; fa un gran —, it is very warm
- , -a, *a.* hot, warm, ardent, fervent; calde allèsse, hot, boiled chestnuts; calde arroste, hot roasted chestnuts
- Cáldo, *cáldo, adv. exp.* immediately, in a moment
- Calduccio, *sm.* moderate heat
- , -a, *a.* lukewarm

**Calidura**, *sf.* hot weather; **V. Caldo**  
**Calefaciēte**, *a.* heating, warming  
**Caléfatare**, *va. 1.* to cālk, pitch, **V. Calafatare**  
**Caléfattivo**, *-a, a.* calefactive, heating  
**Caléfattóre**, *sm.* stēam-kitchen  
**Caléfaziōne**, *sf.* calefaction, heating  
**Caléfāre**, *vn. 2. (ant.)* to laugh at, **V. Belfāre**  
**Caleidoscōpio**, *sm.* caleidoscope  
**Calembāc**, *sm.* cālambac, cālambour (wood used in cabinet making)  
**Calendārio**, *sm.* calendar  
**Calēnde**, *fp.* calēndi, *mp.* cālends; aggior-nāre, rimettere alle — grēche, to put off for ever  
**Calēndula**, *sf. (bot.)* mārighold (flower)  
**Calēnte**, *a. (always used negatively)* non —, careless  
**Calentūra**, *sf. (med.)* cālenture  
**Calenzuōlo**, *sm. (orn.)* grēen-finch  
**Calepino**, *sm.* cōpious dictionary, ālbum  
**Calēre**, *v. imp. 2. irr.* (mi cāle; *past*, cāl-se; *subjunctive*, cāglia) to cāre, be concerned for, take an interest in; il vōstro onōre mi cāle, I take an interest in, I am jēalous of your hōnor; se vi cāle di me, if you cāre for, or feel concerned for me; lo mētto in non cāle, I cāre nōthing abōut it; non me ne cāle, I dōnt mind it; di quel che non ti cale, non ne dir nē ben nē male, *prov. exp.* mēddle not with what don't concern you  
**Calēsse**, *sm.* calāsh (small carriage)  
**Calēstro**, *sm.* stōny, bārren grōund  
**Calētta**, *sf.* small bāy; alice, bit, **V. Fētta**  
**Calettāre**, (*carpentry*), *va. 1* to fāsten bōards and timbers tōgēther by tenons, or otherwise  
**Calettatūra** (*carpentry*), *sf.* the act of jōining by tēnons, or otherwise; the jūnction thus mādē  
**Calia**, *sf.* gōld-filings; nōthing, tittle, jot  
**Calibe**, (*Lat.*) *sm. (med.)* stēel  
**Calibeātō**, *-a, a. (med.)* chālībēate  
**Calibrāre**, *va. 1.* to mēasure the cālbre  
**Calibratōjo**, calibro, *sm.* cālbre, bore  
**Cālice**, *sm.* chālice, cōmmūnion-cup; (*bot.*) calyx  
**Calicētto**, *sm.* small chālice or cup  
**Calicino**, *-a, a. (bot.)* cālycine, cālycinal  
**Caliciōne**, *sm.* mārch-pāne; lārgē chālice  
**Calicō**, *sm.* cāllico (white or unprinted cotton cloth)  
**Caliditā**; (*ant.*) —āte, —āde, *sf. V. Cal-dēzza*  
**Califātō**, *sm.* cālifate, cāliphate, kālifate (office, dignity or government of a Calif)  
**Califfo**, *sm.* Cāliph, Cālif, Kālif  
**Caliga**, *sf.* Rōman military bōot  
**Caligare**, *van. 1.* to dārken, see dimly  
**Caligine**, *sf.* dārknēss, mist, obscuritē  
**Caliginōso**, *-a, a.* caliginous, obscurē, dim  
**Cālisse**, *sf.* chēap serge (stuff)

**Cālla**, *sf. V. Callāja*  
**Callāja**, *sf.* brēach, gap, entrance, pāssage; ēssere alla —, to be at the end; tornāre alla —, to cōme back to the pūrpose or subject  
**Callājōola**, *sf.* pūrse-net  
**Callāre**, (*ant.*) **V. Calla**  
**Cālie**, *smf. (poet.)* wāy, rōad, pāth  
**Callidamēnte**, *adv.* cūnningly  
**Calliditā**, *sf.* cūnning, artifice. **V. Sagacitā**  
**Cāllido**, *-a, a.* slý, crāfty, dēxterous  
**Calligrafia**, *sf.* the art of writing well, pēn-manship  
**Calligrafo**, *sm.* writing-māster, pēnman  
**Callista**, *sm.* corn-cūtter  
**Cāllo**, *sm.* corn, indurātión; fare il — ad ūna cōsa, to grōw inured to sōmething  
**Callōne**, *sm.* pāssage, ōpening, hole, gap  
**Callositā**; (*ant.*) —āte, —āde, *sf.* callosity  
**Callōso**, *-a, a.* cāllous, hārdened  
**Cālma**, *sf.* cālm, tranquillitē, cōolnēss  
**Calmānte**, *a.* assuāsiue, lēnient  
**Calmāre**, *va. 1.* to cālm, appēase, quiet, still, allāy; sōothe, pācify; —ārsi, *vrf.* to becōme cālm, appēased  
**Calmātō**, *-a, a.* cālmēd, appēased, quiet  
**Cālmo**, *-a, a.* cālm, still, quiet  
 —, cālmēlla *smf.* twig, graft  
**Cālmuc**, *sm.* sort of shāggy cloth, plūsh, shag  
**Cālo**, *sm.* descēnt, diminūtión; — di fūme, di mōnte, cūrrēt of a river, declivity of a mōuntain; — di prēzzo, lōwering or abātēment of price  
**Calēcchia**, *sf.* top of a flāil (fastened to the handle)  
**Calōgna**, *sf. (ant.)* cālumny  
**Calomelāno**, *sm. (pharm.)* cālomel  
**Calóre**, *sm.* hēat, ārdor, affēction  
**Caloria**, *sf.* manūre, fit state for sōwing  
**Caloricitā**, *sf.* pōperty of prōducēng hēat  
**Calorifico**, *-a, a.* calorific, hēating  
**Calōrico**, *sm.* hēat, calōric; —, *-a, a.* calōric  
**Calorificāre**, *va. 1.* to hēat, cāuse, prōduce hēat  
**Calorificaziōne**, *sf.* calorificātión, prōdūction of hēat  
**Calorimetro**, *sm.* calorimeter  
**Calorosamēnte**, *a.* ārdētly, vigorously  
**Calorōso**, *-a, a.* fiery, ārdēt, glōwing  
**Calorūccio**, *sm.* slight fēverish hēat  
**Calōscio**, *-a, a.* soft, tēnder, wēak  
**Calōtta**, *sf.* inside case, cap of a wātch  
**Calpestāmēnto**, *sm.* trāmples, trāmpling  
**Calpestāre**, *vn. 1.* to trēad, trāmples upōn  
**Calpestātā**, *sf.* hēaten rōad, high-wāy  
**Calpestatōre**, *-trice, smf.* trāmples, trēader  
**Calpestio**, *sm.* stāmping, clāttering  
**Calpēstō**; calpestātō, *a.* trāmples upōn  
**Calterire**, *va. 3.* to excōriate, scrātch the skin  
**Calterito**, *-a, a.* gāllēd, sēared, hārdened  
**Calteritūra**, *sf.* scrātch, excōriātión

Calúco, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) miserable, *V.* Meschino  
 Calúggine, calúgine, *sf.* down  
 Calumàre, *va.* 1. to slacken the rope  
 Calúnnia, *sf.* calunniamentò, *sm.* calumny  
 Calunniàre, *va.* 1. to calumniate, slànder  
 Calunniato, -a, *a.* slàndered, accused  
 fàlsely  
 Calunniatóre, -trice, *smf.* slànderer  
 Calunniazióne, *sf.* calumny, imputatiòn  
 Calunni-samente, *adv.* fàlsely, slànderously  
 Calunniòso, -a, *a.* calumnious, slànderous  
 Calúra, *sf.* heat, *V.* Caldèzza  
 Caluria, *sf.* manure, manuring, còmpost  
 Calvare, *van* 1. to make or gròw bald  
 Calvário, *sm.* calvary  
 Calvèllo, *sm.* fine bårley  
 Calzèzza, *sf.* baldness, wànt of hàir  
 Calvinismo, *sm.* Calvinism  
 Calvinista, *smf.* Calvinist; *a.* Calvinistic,  
 Calvinistical  
 Cálvo, *sm.* bald pàrt of the hèad, baldness,  
 loss of hàir  
 — -a, *a.* bald, without hàir, hàirless  
 Cálza, *sf.* stòcking; blòw-pipe, stràiner;  
 fàtto di — disfàtta, flimsy, weak, spirit-  
 less; fare cälze e scärpe, or cälze e scuf-  
 fióni di una còsa a persòna, to hàndle  
 roughly, ill treat, abùse a pèrson or thing;  
 nuòva da cälze, wèlcome nêws; tagliàre  
 le cälze ad uno, to spèak ill of a pèr-  
 son; tiràre le calze, to die; tiràr su le  
 cälze, or tiràre le cälze ad uno, to wring  
 or worm out a sècret from one  
 Calzajuòlo, *sm.* hósier, stòcking-màker  
 Calzànte, *a.* that fits on easily and well,  
 sùitable, right, proper  
 Calzàre, *s.* *V.* Calzaménto  
 — *va.* 1. to pùt on shòes and stòckings; ciò  
 non mi cälza, that is not to my mind, I  
 dón't like that  
 Calzàri, *smpl.* bòots, shòes and stòckings  
 Calzàto, -a, *a.* fitted with shòes, stòckings  
 Calzatójo, *sm.* shòeing-horn, prop  
 Calzatúra, *sf.* *V.* Calzaménto  
 Calzètta, *sf.* silk stòcking, fine stòcking  
 Calzettàjo, *sm.* hósier, stòcking-mènder  
 Cälze; mèzze —, *sfpl.* socks, short stòck-  
 ings  
 Calzino, *sm.* hálf-stocking, hose; tiràre il  
 — (*vulg.*), to die  
 Cälzo, *sm.* the fitting well of shòes, etc.  
 Calzolàjo, calzolàro, *sm.* shòe-màker  
 Calzoleria, *sf.* shòe-màker's shop  
 Calzóni, *smpl.* brèeches, smàll clòthes  
 Calzuòlo, *sm.* chape of a scabbard, etc.  
 Camàglio, *sm.* neck-pièce of a còat of mál  
 Camaleónte, cameleónte, *rm.* (*zool.*) ca-  
 méleon  
 Camaleontèssa, *sf.* fèmale caméleon  
 Camamilla, camomilla, *sf.* (*bot.*) camomile  
 Camamillino, -a, *a.* of camomile  
 Camangiàre, *sm.* èsculent herbs, vegetables,  
 pùlse, dishes

Camarlínga, *sf.* wàiting wòman (*ant.*); trèa-  
 surer (wòman) in a nunnery  
 Camarlingàto, *sm.* the Pòpe's grèat chàm-  
 berlain's óffice  
 Camarlingo, *sm.* the Pope's great chàm-  
 berlain  
 Camarlingóna, *sf.* (*ant.*) hòuse-màid  
 Camàto, *sm.* switch, slènder pole, stick  
 Camàuro, *sm.* the pòpe's cap  
 Cambellòtto, *sm.* camlet, camélot (stuff)  
 Cambiàbile, *a.* chángable, fickle, volùbile  
 Cambiadóre, *sm.* càmhist, moneý-chànger  
 Cambiàle, *sf.* bill of exchànge; — per l'in-  
 terno (*com.*) inland bill; — per l'èstero,  
 fòreign bill; — a lùnga scadénza, long  
 bill, long-dated bill; — a brève scadénza,  
 shòrt bill, shòrt-dated bill; — da pagàre,  
 pàyable bill; — pagàbile al portatóre,  
 bill pàyable to bearer; — pagàbile a  
 presentazióne, bill pàyable on demànd;  
 — pagàbile a vista, bill pàyable at sight;  
 scadénza di una —, expiratiòn, maturity  
 of a bill; accettàre una —, to accept a  
 bill; scontàre una —, to discount a bill;  
 trarre una — su, to dràw a bill on,  
 upòn; giràre una —, to endòrse a bill;  
 èssere detentóre d'una —, to hòld a bill;  
 onoràre una —, to hònor a bill; passàre  
 una — all'òrdine di, to màke a bill pàya-  
 ble to; pagàre, estinguere una —, to  
 take up a bill  
 Cambiaménto, *sm.* chànge, mutatiòn  
 Cambiamonète, *sm.* moneý-exchànger  
 Cambiàre, *va.* 1. to chànge, bårter, trans-  
 fòrm; — di camicia, to chànge shirts; —  
 — la guàrdia, (*mil.*) to relievè guàrd;  
 cambiàto in un làuro, chànged or turned  
 into a làurel; —àrsi, *vrf.* to chànge cò-  
 lor; —àrsi in sè stèssò, to chànge one's  
 mind  
 Cambiàrio, -a, *a.* of exchànge; operazióni  
 cambiàrie, exchànge-operatiòns; effètto —,  
 bill; effètto — da scadère, rùnnìng bill  
 Cambiàto, -a, *a.* chànged, displàced  
 Cambiatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who  
 chànges  
 Cambiàtura, *sf.* chànge, reláy  
 Cambiavalùte, *sm.* *V.* Cambiamonète  
 Càmbio, *sm.* chànge, bårter, exchànge; fare  
 uno —, to màke an exchànge; in — *adv.*  
 instèad; lèttera di —, bill of exchànge;  
 rèndere il —, to render like for like, to  
 be èven with one; — marittimo, bottomry  
 Cambista, *sm.* càmhist, stock-bròker  
 Cambràgio, Cambràja, *smf.* càmbric, làwn  
 Cambrossóne, *sm.* privet, *V.* Ligùstro  
 Camèdrio, *sm.* (*bot.*) germànder, English  
 tréacle  
 Camèlia, *sf.* (*bot.*) spurge-làurel, camélea  
 Càmera, *sf.* chàmber, ròom; — da lètto,  
 bed-ròom; — terrèna, pàrlor; — lo-  
 cànda, furnisshed lòdgings; — di pòp-  
 pa (*mar.*) àfter-càbin; — dello gò-  
 mene, the càble-tièr; — delle vùle, the



sail-room; — delle bagáglie, the sloop-room; càmere di rispétto, stòre-rooms; — di commercio, chàmber of còmmerce; — óttica, oscúra, dark chàmber (*camera oscura*); la — dei Pari, the Hòuse of Pèers; la — dei Comùni, the Hòuse of Còmmons; la — dei Deputàti, the Chàmber of Deputies; fare — in un luògo, to dwell or live in a place; fare — di chessia, to úse immòderately of, to abuse something; adórna la dònna sàvia, *prov. exp.* a còmfortable hòme makes a good housewife; — àccia, lárge, úgly, uncòmfortable ròom

Cameràle, *a.* belònging to the chàmber

Cameràta, *sf.* club, società; ròom-fùll; *sm.* chum

Camerétta, *sf.* smàll ròom, clòset; wàter-clòset

Camerièra, *sf.* lãdy's mãid, wàting-wòman, house-mãid, chàmber-mãid (*in a hotel*)

Camerière, *sm.* vãlet, gãntleman's sèrvant, wãiter (*in a hotel*); — del Pãpa, Pòpe's chàmberlain

Camerino, *sm.* smàll ròom, clòset, càbin

Camerista, *sf.* mãid of hònor

Camerlìngo, *sm.* the Pòpe's chànceller

Cameròne, *sm.* vèry lárge ròom

Cameróttò, *sm.* camerúzza, *sf.* snùg ròom, sitting-ròom

Cámice, *sm.* àlb, sùrplice, prièst's vèstment

Camicétta, *sf.* smàll shirt, or shift

Camicétto, *sm.* smàll àlb, sùrplice

Camicia, camiscia, *sf.* shirt, shift, chemise; in mànica di —, in shirt slèeve

Camiciajo, *sm.* shirt or chemise màker

Camiciòne, camiciòtto, *sm.* ùnder-wàist-coat

Camiciuòla, *sf.* ùnder or flannel wàistcoat

Camino, *sm.* chimney, chimney-pièce, hearth, fire-side

Cammellière, *sm.* càmel-drìver

Cammellino, *sm.* càmel, càmelot

Cammello, -a, *smf.* (*zool.*) càmel

Cammellopãrdo, *sm.* (*zool.*) camèlopãrd, *V.* Girãffa

Cammellóttò, *sm.* *V.* Cambellóttò

Cammèò, *s.* cornèlian, càmeo

Camminãnte, *sm.* tràveller, wáyfarer

Cammiãre, *van.* *1.* to tràvel, wãlk

Camminãta, *sf.* wãlk; bàll; fare una — (*better passeggiãta*), to tàke a wãlk

Camminatòre, -trice, *smf.* wãlker, ràmbler

Cammino, *sm.* ròãd, wáy, jòurney, mãrch; *V.* Camìno

Cãmo, *sm.* bridle, hàlter, rope

Camojãrdo, *sm.* kind of càmelot, càmlèt

Cãmola, *sf.* moth, *V.* Tãrlo

Camórro, *sm.* rùstic, clòwn, *V.* Villãno

Camosciãre, *vn.* *1.* to dress shãmmy-leather

Camosciatúra, *sf.* drèssing of shãmmy-leather

Camoscino, -a, *a.* of shãmmy-lèather

Camòscio, *sm.* (*zool.*) chamòis (wild he-goat)

— -a, *a.* flat-nòsed, *V.* Camúso

Camózza, *sf.* wild shé-goat, chamòis, shãmmy

Campacchiãre, *vn.* *1.* to live pòorly, rub on

Campãgna, *sf.* còuntry; campãign; andãre in —, to go into the còuntry; mèttersi in —, (*mil.*) to tàke the fièld; entrãre in —, to begin the campãign; — ràsa, plain, èpen còuntry

Campagnuòlo, -a, *smf.* còuntryman

Campajuòlo, -a, *a.* rùral, of the còuntry

Campãle, *a.* pertàining to the bàttlefièld, arrãyed; battãglia —, pitched bàttle

Campãmèntò, *sm.* encãmènt, camp

Campãna, *sf.* bell, alèmbic, cùrfew; — della pèndola, clock-glass; — dell'ãrgano, (*mar.*) the bàrrel of the càptern; fonde-ria di campãne, bell-fòundry; suonãre le campãne, to ring the bells; suonãr le campãne a fèsta, to chime; suonãr le campãne a mortòrio, to toll the knell; far la — d'un pèzzo, to do a thing at once; àvèr le campãne gròsse, to be hàrd or dùll of héaring

Campanãccio, *sm.* smàll bell (to hang at a còw's or ram's neck); montòne del —, bell-wèther

Campanãjo, *sm.* bell-ringer; bell-fòunder

Campanèlla, *sf.* campanellino, campanello, *sm.* smàll bell, hand-bell, dòor-bell; knòcker, dòor-clapper (*in the form of a ring*); attaccãre i pensièri alla — dell' ùscio, to give up àll thoughts of; baciãre la —, to lèave a place for èver; to give up an enterprìse; attaccãre altrúì una —, to slãnder a pèrson; sonãre la —, (*fig.*) to bàckbite; —, (*bot.*) bell-flòwer, blúe-bèll; càlze a campanèlle, stòckings that hang dówn

Campanile,, *sm.* stéeples, bèlfry; lanciãre campanili, to be hýperbòlic; to bòast, swãgger

Campanòne, *sm.* grèat bell

Campãnula, *sf.* (*bot.*) campãnula

Campanulãto, -a, campanifòrme, *a.* (*bot.*) campãnulate, campãniform, in the shape of a bell

Campãre, *va.* *1.* to save, rèscue, shun

— *vn.* to escãpe, save one's sèlf, live; non ne campò ùno, not one escãped

Campeggiãmèntò, *sm.* camp. *V.* Accampãmèntò

Campeggiãre, *vn.* *1.* to encãmp, tàke the fièld, scòur the còuntry; to sùit, fit, bècòme, shine, set off, figure, màke a figure, stand out; argomèntò che fece — la sua eloquènza, a sùbject on which he màde a display of his èloquence

Campèggio, *sm.* log-wood (for dyeing)

Camperèccio, -a, *a.* rùstic, rùral, wild

Camperèllo, campicèllo, *sm.* smàll fièld

Campèstre, *a.* campèstral, rùral

Campétto, *sm.* (*agr.*) furrow  
 Campidoglio, Campidolio, *sm.* Capitol  
 Campio, *a.* flat, smooth, of the plain; belonging to fields  
 Campione, *sm.* champion; pattern; day-book  
 Campionessa, *sf.* (*curl.*) championess, a female champion  
 Campire, *va.* 3. to paint the ground (picture)  
 Campo, *sm.* field, plain, space, camp; — santo, cemetery, burial-ground, church-yard; dar —, to give room, give an opportunity; dar — aperto, to give free access; mettere in —, to propose, to introduce; a —, out of town; levar il —, to decamp; prender —, to acquire vigor; uscire in —, to take the field  
 Camporeccio, -a, *a.* rustic, *V.* Campe-reccio  
 Camuffare, *van.* 1. to disguise, dissemble  
 Camuffato, -a, *a.* disguised, feigned  
 Camuso, -a, *smf.* flat-nosed person  
 Canaccio, *sm.* big ugly dog, traitor, villain  
 Canaglia, canagliaccia, *sf.* rabble, canaille  
 Canagliume, *sm.* the dregs of the people  
 Canajuolo, -a, *smf.* black grapes  
 Canale, *sm.* canal, pipe, channel  
 Canaletto, canalino, *sm.* little canal, gutter  
 Canapa, *sf.* (*bot.*) hemp (fibrous plant)  
 Canapaccia, *sf.* (*bot.*) *V.* Artemisia  
 Canapaja, *sf.* field of hemp, hemp field  
 Canapajo, *s.* hemp-dresser, seller  
 Canapale, *sm.* rope, halter, wicked fellow  
 Canape, *sm.* hemp-twist  
 Canapè, *sm.* sofa, settee  
 Canapello, *sm.* small rope  
 Canapiglia, *sf.* (*zool.*) wild duck  
 Canapino, -a, *a.* of hemp, hempen  
 Canapo, *sm.* cable, cordage, ropes, tackle  
 Canapuccia, *sf.* hemp-seed  
 Canarino, *sm.* (*orn.*) canary-bird  
 Canata, *sf.* great scolding  
 Canatteria, *sf.* pack of dogs, number of dogs  
 Canattiere, *sm.* dog-keeper  
 Canavaccio, canovaccio, *sm.* canvass, towel  
 Canavajo, *sm.* butler, steward of the table  
 Cancellabile, *a.* that may be cancelled  
 Cancellamento, *sm.* cancellazione, *sf.* repeal  
 Cancellare, *va.* 1. to cancel, rail in, erase  
 Cancellata, *sf.* rail-fence, railing  
 Cancellato, -a, *a.* cancelled, railed off or in  
 Cancellatura, cancellazione, *sf.* cancelling  
 Cancelleresco, *a.* belonging to chancery  
 Cancelleria, *sf.* chancery (court of equity)  
 Cancellierato, *sm.* *sm.* chancellorship  
 Cancelliere, *sm.* registrar, notary; chancellor  
 Cancello, *sm.* rails, lattice, grating, balustrade, cancellbar  
 Cancellone, *sm.* great bar, railing

Canchero, *sm.* cancer; zounds! the defect  
 Cancheroso, canceroso, -a, *a.* cancerous  
 Cancrena, cancherella, *sf.* gangrene  
 Cancrenare, *va.* 1. to gangrene, mortify  
 Cancrenoso, -a, *a.* gangrenous, mortifying  
 Cancro, *sm.* cancer, crab (*sign of zodiac*)  
 Candela, *sf.* candle, light; — di cera, wax-candle; — di sevo, tallow-candle; accendere una —, to light a candle; leggere al lume di —, to read by candle-light  
 Candelabro, *sm.* chandelier  
 Candelletta, *sf.* small wax-light, taper  
 Candeliera, *sm.* candlestick, chandelier  
 Candellaja, candellara, *sf.* candlemas  
 Candelliere, *sm.* *V.* Candeliera  
 Candelottajo, *sm.* tallow-chandler  
 Candelotto, *sm.* short thick candle  
 Cadente, *a.* ardent, burning, shining  
 Candi; zuccherio —, *sm.* sugar candy  
 Candidamente, *adv.* candidly, sincerely  
 Candidamento, *sm.* whiteness, *V.* Bianchezza  
 Candidato, *sm.* candidate; —, -a, *a.* made white  
 Candidatura, *sf.* candidature, candidateship  
 Candidezza, *sf.* whiteness, *V.* Candore  
 Candiéro, *sm.* sort of drink made of eggs, milk and sugar  
 Candificare, *va.* 1. to inflame, make red hot  
 Candire, *va.* 3. to candy, confect  
 Candito, *sm.* candied fruits, preserves  
 Cando, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) white, candid, *V.* Candido  
 Candore, *sm.* shining or snowy whiteness, purity, sincerity, ingenuousness, candor  
 Cane, *sm.* (*zool.*) dog; instrument for drawing teeth; instrument used by coopers; (*of five arms*) cock; Kàn, Kàun, Khàn (Persian governor; Tartar chief); (*astr.*) the dog-star; — arrabbiato, mad dog; — di guardia, watch dog; — di casa, di cortile, house-dog; — barbone, water-dog; — da fermo, pointer, setting dog; — da caccia, hound; — levriere, grey hound; di mare, dog-fish, sea-dog; orocchi di — (*in a book*), dog's ears; esser trattato da —, to be treated like a dog; aizzare un —, to set on a dog; m'nare il — per l'aja, to go about the bush; raddrizzar le gambe ai cani, to wash a Moor white; aver rispetto al — per amor del padrone, love me and love my dog; destare il — che dorme, to awake the sleeping dog; a — che leccchi cenere non fidare farina, *prov. exp.* he that will steal a pin, will steal far better things; — che abbaja poco morde, *prov. exp.* a barking dog seldom bites  
 Canefora, *sf.* canephora (*pl.* canephoræ), young lady carrying on her head in a basket various things destined for sacrifices  
 Canestraccio, *sm.* ugly old basket

Canestréllo, canestrettino { *sm.* smáll  
Canestrétto, canestrino { basket, pännier, hámper  
Canestriéra, canéfora, *sf.* basket wóman  
Canestro, -a, *smf.* pännier, basket, hámper  
Canevaccio, *sm.* V. Canavaccio  
Cánfora, *sf.* camphire  
Canforató, canfórico, -a, *a.* camphorate  
Cangiabile, *a.* changeable, mutable, fickle  
Cangiaménto, *sm.* change, mutation  
Cangiante, cangio, -a, *a.* changing  
Cangiáre, *va.* 1. to change, alter, shift  
Cangiáro, cangiáro, *sm.* sort of Turkish dagger  
Cangiáto, -a, *a.* changed, altered, turned  
Cangio, *sm.* V. Cambio  
Cangréna, *sf.* gangréne, V. Cancréna  
Canibale, *sm.* V. Cannibale  
Canicció, *sm.* hurdle (texture of twigs)  
Canicídio, *sm.* canicide, dog killing  
Canicula, canicola, *sf.* dog-star; dog days  
Caniculáre, canicoláre, *a.* canicular  
Canile, *sm.* dog kennel, dirty house  
Caninaménto, *adv.* like a mad dog, furi-ously  
Canino, *sm.* smáll dog, puppy, whelp  
—, -a, *a.* canine, doggish, currish; dènti canini, eye-teeth  
Canizie, *sf.* white hair, óld áge, V. Canu-tèzza  
Cánna, *sf.* cane, réed, wind-pipe; ell; — di fucile, bårrel of a gun; — d'òrgano, pipe of an òrgan; — da pescàre, fishing-rod; — da serviziále, clyster-pipe; giu-dicàre gli áltri con la sua —, to méa-sure anóther man's corn by one's own búshel; prèndersela a un tanto la —, to be càreless; povero in —, very pòor; — vana, a wéak man  
Cannájo, *sm.* wéaver's dráwer; hurdle to dry frúit on; éel-basket; wáter-pipe-máker  
Cannaméle, *sf.* (*bot.*) súgar-cane  
Cannáta, *sf.* cáning, blów with a stick  
Cannélla, *sf.* switch; smáll wáter-pipe; spigot, cock of a bårrel; (*bot.*) cinnamon  
Cannellató, -a, *a.* cinnamon-colóred  
Cannellétto, cannellino, *sm.* túbe, syringe  
Cannellína, cannellétta, *sf.* smáll pipe, siphon  
Cannellino, -a, séasoned with cinnamon  
Cannéllo, *sm.* pipe; réed; spigot; siphon  
Cannellóne, *sm.* gréat pipe, réed, etc.  
Cannellúzza, *sf.* cock, spigot, spóut  
Cannétto, *sm.* cane bráke, cane fiéld, réedy fen  
Cannibale, *sm.* cannibal, sávage, rough féllow  
Cannibalescaménto, *adv.* cannibally  
Cannibalismo, *sm.* cannibalism  
Cannocchiále, canocchiále, *sm.* spýgláss  
Cannocchio, *sm.* shót, súcker of a réed  
Cannonaménto, *sm.* V. Cannoneggiaménto  
Cannonáta, *sf.* cannon-shot, cannonáde

Cannoncéllo, *sm.* smáll cannon  
Cannóne, *sm.* cannon, gréat gun, bobbín, tube, léaden pipe; — a retrocárica, bréech lóader; — del cóllo (*anat.*), còllar bone; cannoni di prúa (*mar.*) bówchases; pálla di — cannon-báll; còlpo di — cannon shot; pólvore a — gún-pówder; a portáta di — within gún-shot; fuóri del tiro del —, óut of gún-shot; appuntàre un —, to lèvel a gun; scaricàre, sparàre un —, to fire off, dischàrge a gun; inchiodàre —, to spike a cannon  
Cannoneggiaménto, *sm.* cannonade  
Cannoncino, *sm.* V. Cannoncéllo  
Cannoneggiàre, *va.* 1. to cannonade, to báttèr with órdnance, to wòrk the gréat guns  
Cannoniéra, *sf.* embrásure, pórt-hóle  
Cannonière, *sm.* cannonièr, artillery-man  
Cannóso, -a, *a.* füll of réeds, réedy  
Cannúccia, cannuccina, *sf.* smáll cane; star sulle cannúccie, to stánd on a wéak fòundation  
Cannucciále, *a.* living in mårshy pláces  
Cano, -a, *a.* gráy-héaded, V. Canúto  
Canóia, *sf.* canóe, smáll bóat, ship's bóat  
Canocchia, *sf.* (*icht.*) shrimp (smáll séa-fish)  
Canocchiále, *sm.* V. Cannocchiále  
Cánone, *sm.* cànón; rùle, chùrch-láw  
Canónica, *sf.* cànón's résidence; cànóness  
Canonicále, *a.* canònical, spiritual  
Canonicaménto, *adv.* canònically  
Canonicató, *sm.* canónry, cànónship  
Canonichéssa, *sf.* cànóness  
Canonicità, *sf.* canònicalness  
Canónico, *sm.* cànón, prèbendary  
—, -a, *a.* canònical; dirítto —, cànón láw  
Canonista, *sm.* cànónist  
Canonizzàre, *va.* 1. to cànónize, declàre a saint  
Canonizzazióne, *sf.* canonizátion  
Canòro, -a, *a.* canòrous, harmónious  
Canótto, *sm.* canóe, skiff  
Cánova, *sf.* cèllar, tàvern  
Canovaccio, *sm.* cànvas, tówel  
Canovájo, *sm.* bútlèr, stéward (of the table)  
Cansàre, *va.* 1. to remóve, shèlter; — di pe-rícólo, to remóve or rescúe from dånger  
Cansàrsi, *vrf.* to retire, escápe from  
Cansatójo, -a, *smf.* shèlter, réfuge, asýlum  
Cantábile, *a.* that máy be sung, mùsical  
Cantacchiàre, *va.* 1. to sing lów, hum  
Cantafávola, *sf.* fáble, stóry, tále, romànce  
Cantafèra, *sf.* bàllad, ditty, V. Cantilèna  
Cantajuólo, *sm.* cáll-bird, trèble string  
Cantambàncò, -a, *smf.* móuntèbank, impòs-tor  
Cantaménto, *sm.* ringing, túne, áir  
Cantànte, *a.* singing, that máy be sung; *smf.* professiònal singer  
Cantàre, *van.* to sing, warble, crów; — béne e ruzzolàr mále, to spéak fáir and act fòul; — a orecchio, to sing by the éar;



— una e fáre un' áltra, to sáy one thing and dó anóther; — il véspro a qualcúno, to rëprimànd, scóld a përsón; far — l'órbo, to gíve sòme múnëy

Cantaréllo, *sm.* smàll (chamber) pot

Cantarétte, *sfp.* (*mar.*) stern light pòrts

Cantàride, *sf.* càntharis, (*pl.* canthàrides, Spanish flies)

Cantàro, *sm.* mëasure of 150 lb., hùndred-weight (*abbr.* Cwt.)

Cantastòrie, *sm.* stòry-singer

Cantàta, *sf.* Itàlian song with a rëcitative

Cantàto, -a, *a.* sung; mëssa cantàta, high mäs

Cantatòre, -trice, *smf.* singer, sòngster, sòngstress

Canazzàre, *va.* 1. to sing often and ill

Canteràno, *sm.* chëst of drawers

Canterèlla, *sf.* càntharis: cáll-bird

Canterèllare, *vn.* 1. to sing low, hum, wàrble

Canteréllo, *sm.* tinsel, *V.* Orpèllo

Canterino, -a, *smf.* singer, musician

Càntaro, cànaro, *sm.* clòse-stòol bäsín

Canterúto, -a, *a.* àngulous, hàving còrners

Càntica, *sf.* poem (in cantos), song of Sòlomon

Canticchiàre, *vn.* 1. to sing lów, hum, chirp

Càntico, *sm.* cànticle, hymn, hòly song

Cantière, *sm.* dock-yàrd

Cantilèna, *sf.* song, litt'e song, low tédious song, dràwl; sëmpre la stëssa — l' àlways the óld stòry, the sàme-stòry óver àgain

Cantilenàccia, *sf.* bad song

Cantilenàre, *van.* 1. (*iron.*) to sing, máke songs

Cantimplòra, *sf.* wine-cóoler, ice-pail

Cantina, *sf.* cèllar, cåve, cåvern, gròtto

Cantinétta, *sf.* smàll cèllar, ice-pail, cóoler

Cantinière, cantinièro, *sm.* bütler, vintner

Cantino, *sm.* trëble string (of a violin, etc.)

Cànto, *sm.* singing, chànt, cànto, song; — d'amóre, lóve song; — fúnebre, dirge, fúnèral dirge; — fèrmo (gregoriàno), chant, plàin singing; — del gállo, crówing, crów (of the cock); scuòla di —, singing-schóol; maèstro di —, singing-màster

— *sm.* side, pàrt, pàrty, còrner, àngle; — di sopravvènto, (*mar.*) wëàther-side; dal — mio, tuo, as for me, thëe; da —, *adverb.* àpàrt, asidë; giugnere alcúno al —, to càtch one; to impòse upón one; lasciàre da —, to léave asidë; mëtter da —, to pút bý; dàre un — in pagamènto, to rún away wíthout pàying one's crëditors

Cantonàle, *a.* càntonal

Cantonàre, *vn.* 1. to retíre, *V.* Incantuciàre

Cantonàta, *sf.* còrner, àngle

Cantoncèllo, cantoncino, *sm.* little còrner, àngle

Cantóne, *sm.* còrner; i Cantóni Svizzeri, the Swiss Càntons; piètra del —, còrner-stóne

Cantonièra, *sf.* stréet-walker, pròstitute

Cantonièra, *sm.* mòuntèbank, quack

Cantonúto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) àngulous, hàving còrners

Cantóre, *sm.* chòrister, singer, pòet

Cantoría, *sf.* singing-gàllery

Cantucciàjo, *sm.* biscuit-bàker, pástry-còok

Cantúccio, *sm.* còrner, hiding plàce; biscuit

Cantucciúto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) àngular, hàving còrners

Canutamènte, *adv.* prúdently, discrëetly

Canutèzza, *sf.* hóariness, gray hàirs

Canutiglia, *sf.* tinsel, silver-spàngles

Canúto, -a, *a.* hóary, gray-héaded, whítè

Canzóna, *sf.* *V.* Canzòne

Canzonàccia, *sf.* bad song, pòetry, singing

Canzonàre, *va.* 1. to tell ídle stòries, fíbs, to quix, làugh at

Canzonatúra, *sf.* mòckery, bànter, ràillery, jéer, scoff, derision

Canzoncino, -a, *smf.* canzonèt, little song

Canzòne, *sf.* song, óde, ballad; mëtter in —, to làugh at, to banter; èssere in —, to be làughed at, to be the làughing-stock; — dell'uccellino, tale of a tub; dar —, to gíve fàir wòrds

Canzonétta, *sf.* canzonèt, little song

Canzonière, *sm.* song-bòok

Canzonína, canzonúccia, *sf.* canzonèt

Caologia, *sf.* chåology, tréatise on chåos; confused tréatise

Cåos (cåosse, *poet.*) *sm.* chåos, confúsiòn

Capacchiòne, *sm.* gréat nònsense, absurdity

Capàccio, *sm.* lårge ògly hëad, thíck skúll —, -a, *a.* óbstinatè, stùbborn

Capàce, *a.* cåpable, àble, fít, àmple; à — ci si tróvi anch' èglí, he máy be thère too

Capacità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* capacità, pòwer, extènt

Capacitàre, *va.* 1. to enàble, quàlìfý, convènce, persuàde

Capacitàrsi, *vrf.* to be convinced, persuàded

Capacitàto, -a, *a.* convinced, sènsible of

Capagùto, -a, *a.* pòinted, shàrp (of arm)

Capàнна, *sf.* còttage, hut, lodge, bàrn; — del camìno, màntel-pièce

Capannèllo, -a, *smf.* smàll còttage, hut,

Capannétto, -a, *smf.* tróop, bànd, gang

Capanniscòndere, *sm.* hide and sèek (pláy)

Capàнно, *sm.* còttage, càbin; thàtched hut

Capannòla, *sf.* àssèmbly of pèople, club

Capannòne, *sm.* còttage bonfire

Capannúccia, *sf.* little còttage, hut; mánager (representing that whère our Lord was born)

Capannúccio, *sm.* smàll còttage; sort of turrett on the top of a cupola; bonfire

Caparberia, *sf.*

Caparbiètta; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* nacy, stùbbornness

Capàrbio, -a, *a.* óbstinatè, stùbborn

Capàrra, *sf.* èarñest

Caparramènto, *sm.* *V.* Capàrra

Caparràre *va.* 1. to gíve èarñest, secùrity

Caparròne, capassòne, *sm.* blockhead  
 Capàta, *sf.* blow with the head, sa ùte  
 Capeàre, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*), (colla trinchettina, e vela di straglio di maestra), to try under the fore stay-sail, and main-stay-sail)  
 Capecchiaccio, *sm.* hürds, refuse of hemp  
 Capècchio, *sm.* coarse tów, wadding, trāsh  
 Capèlla, *sf.* (*poet.*) young (she) goat  
 Capellaccio, *sm.* head of hair  
 Capellaménto, *sm.* bñsh of hair; filaments of trées or ròots  
 Capellatúra, capigliatúra, *sf.* head of hair  
 Capellièra, *sf.* false hair, curls, ringlets  
 Capellino, -a, *a.* chestnut or hair-colored  
 Capéllo, *sm.* hair; capèlli posticci, rimèssi, false hair; pettinarsi i capèlli, to comb one's hair; mi si arricciarono i capèlli, my hair stood on end; avèr le mani ad uno nei capèlli, tenèrle alcuno pei capèlli, to hold noe by the hair, to prevent one from offering the least resistance; avèrle alcuno sulla pùnta dei capèlli, to hate one; i vòstri capèlli sono tróppo lùnghi, your hair is too long; avèrle alcuni capèlli bianchi, you have some grey hairs; tagliatemi i capèlli, cut my hair; a —, *adverb.* exactly, to a hair, — di fontàna, *V.* Capelvènere.  
 Capellóso, -a, *a.* thin as a hair  
 Capellùto, -a, *a.* hairy, long-haired  
 Capelvènere, *sm.* (*bot.*) maiden-hair  
 Cápere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to hòld, *V.* Capìre  
 Caperòzzolo, *sm.* còne, pin's head  
 Caestreria, *sf.* àction desèrving punishment by the hálter; licence in writing; piquant morsel  
 Capèstro, *sm.* hálter, villain, hang-dog  
 Caestrùzzo, *sm.* swindler, rascal  
 Capévole, *a.* cápable, capácious, apt, fit  
 Capezzàle, *sm.* neck-hàndkerchief (*for women*); bòlster, bed-side; al —, *adv. exp.* at the point of death; èssere al —, to be on one's deathbed  
 Capèzzolo, *sm.* nipple  
 Capicèrio, *sm.* déan, vèstry-kéeper  
 Capidòglia, *sf.* capidoglio, *sm.* kind of whàle  
 Capifòsso, *sm.* chief dráin  
 Capifuòco, *sm.* andíron  
 Capiglia, *sf.* scùffle, squàbble, scrape  
 Capigliatúra, *sf.* head of hair  
 Capillàre, *a.* capillary (resembling hairs)  
 Capillarità, *sf.* capillarity  
 Capillizzo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Capellatúra; (*astr.*) còma, hair  
 Capiménto, *sm.* capàcity, comprehènsion  
 Capinascènte, *sm.* wig like nature  
 Capinéro, -a, *smf.* (*orn.*) tom-tit, black-hooded wren  
 Capipàrte, Capipòpolo, *sm.* head of a pàrty, of the péople  
 Capìre, *van.* 3. to contàin, comprehend, understand; vi capisco, I understand you; ne gòdo tanto che non càpo in me stèssò,

(nella pèlle), I am so glad of it that I am òut of myself, overjoyed  
 Capisòldo, *sm.* bòuntý, gratuity  
 Capitàle, *sm.* càpital, fund. stock, principal  
 —, *a.* càpital, principal, chief, main; stàre in —, nèither to win nor lòse; fàte — de la mia amicizia, depen — on my friendship; fàccia — di me in tutto, dispòse of me in every thing  
 Capitalista, *smf.* càpitalist, moneýed individual; fund-hòlder  
 Capitalmènte, *adv.* càpitally, with death  
 Capitàna, *sf.* àdmiral's ship  
 Capitanàza, capitaneria, *sf.* chief command  
 Capitanàre, *van.* 1. to appòint chiefs, command  
 Capitanàto, *sm.* càptaincy, chieftainship  
 —, -a, *a.* commandèd, headed  
 Capitaneggiàre, *va.* 1. to léad, command  
 Capitànò, *sm.* càptain, commander (tròops)  
 Capitàre, *van.* 1. to arrive at, conclude, finish; — bène, màle, to còme off well or ill, be succèssful, unsuccessful; fàte — quèsta lèttera, càuse this letter to còme to hand, be delivered  
 Capitàto, -a, *a.* arrived at; chànced; be-fàllen; hàving a head; gròwing with a head (as garlic, etc.)  
 Capitaziòne, *sf.* capitatión, poll-tax  
 Capitèllo, *sm.* càpital of a còlumn, headband (of a bòok)  
 Capito, -a, *a.* comprehènded, understòod  
 Capitolànte, *sm.* capitulàtor; mèmber of a chàpter, vòter  
 Capitolàre, *vn.* 1. to capitulate, tréat  
 Capitolàre, *a.* capitulary; — *sm.* capitular, capitulary; i capitulàri di Carlomagno, the capitularies of Charlemagne  
 Capitolàto, -a, *a.* capitulat'ed, agrèed  
 Capitolaziòne, *sf.* capitulatión, agrèement  
 Capitolino, -a, *a.* Càpitoline, of the Càpitòl  
 Capìtolo, *sm.* chàpter, (of a bòok); chàpter (of friars or canons); chàpter-hòuse, headband (of a bòok)  
 — *sm.* óld pòem compòsed of triplets; avèr voce in —, to have crèdit, interest at the board; non ha vòce in —, he is a mere cipher  
 Capìtoli, *smf.* convèntion, accòrd, agrèement; — matrimoniali, màrriage articles  
 Capìtombolàre, *vn.* to tumbler, fall headlong  
 Capìtombolàtore, -trice, *smf.* tumbler  
 Capìtombolo, *sm.* tumbler head over heels  
 Capìtone, *sm.* coarse silk, silk-wàd  
 Capìtozzolo, *sm.* *V.* Colliotorto  
 Capìtòso, -a, *a.* óbustinate, headstrong  
 Capìtòzza, *sf.* pòllard (oak topped)  
 Capitudine, *sf.* meeting of guilds in Flòrence  
 Capìtùto, -a, *a.* large-headed (*of cabbage*)  
 Capivèrio, *sm.* *V.* Capovèrso (etc.)  
 Càpo, *sm.* head, chief, beginning, end; — maèstro, head mástur; da — a piède, from head to foot, from top to tóe; mi

gira il —, I feel giddy; vi auguro (o vi do) il buon — d'anno, I wish you a happy new year; in — dell'anno, at the end of the year; non ho altro in —, I think of nothing else; si mise in — che, he has taken it into his head that; — per —, item per item; dieci capi di bestiame, ten head of cattle; — della via, end of the street; da —, again; venire a —, to bring about; metter —, (of rivers) to empty, discharge itself; far —, (of paths, roads) to end in; (med.) to draw to a head; far — ad uno, to apply to one; battere il — nel muro, to knock one's head against the wall; non sapere dove si dar di —, not to know which way to turn, what shift to make, to be put to one's shifts; non ne trovar nè —, nè coda, to make neither head nor tail of a thing; fare a suo —, to have one's way, to follow one's mind; lavare il — ad uno (fig.), to speak ill of a person, to scold one; — di latte, cream of milk; calzette ad un —, a due capi, single, double-threaded stockings; rimaner col — rotto, to have the worst of it, to come off with a broken head; non mi rompete il —, don't tease me; cosa fatta — ha, *prov. exp.* a thing done has an end

Capobanda, *sm.* head-director (of a musical band)

Capohandito, *sm.* chief of handits or banditti

Capocaccia, *sm.* chief hunter, huntsman (of a prince)

Capocchia, *sf.* head of a stick, pin, nail, etc.

Capocchio, -a, *a.* dull, stupid, heavy

Capoccia, *sm.* head shepherd; head of a peasant's family

Capocenso, *sm.* poll-tax, capitation

Capochino, *sm.* nod, slight bow

Capocollo, *sm.* chitterlings

Capocómico, *sm.* head, director of a company of stage-players

Capocróce, *sm.* cross-way, cross-roads

Capocuoco, *sm.* head-cook, kitchen-steward

Capo d'opera, *sm.* master-pièce

Capofamiglia, *sm.* head of a family

Capofila, *sm.* first soldier of the file, line

Capofitto; a —, *adverb.* head down, headlong

Capogatto, *sm.* vertigo, the staggers

Capogiro, *sm.* giddiness, dizziness; (*fig.*), whim, freak

Capolavóro, *sm.* masterpièce

Capolatto, *sm.* head-board hangings

Capolevare, *vn.* 1. to fall head-foremost

Capolevato, -a, *a.* fallen head-foremost

Capolino, *sm.* little head; far —, to peep, spy through a hole etc.

Capolista, *sm.* he whose name is signed first in a list

Capolo, *sm.* handle

Capoluogo, *sm.* chief-residence, chief-town, city; (of England) county-town

Capomaestro, *sm.* architect, superintendent

Capomandria, *sm.* inspector of the studs

Capomese, *sm.* the first day of the month

Capomorto, *sm.* (*chem.*) sediment

Capóna, *sf.* headstrong, obstinate woman

Caponaggine, *sf.* obstinacy, stubbornness

Caponamento, *adv.* obstinately, stubbornly

Caponar l'ancora, *va.* (*mar.*) to cat the anchor

Caponcello, *sm.* selfwilled little fellow

Capone, *sm.* large head, obstinate man

Caponeria, *sf.* obstinacy, stubbornness

Capoparte, *sm.* head, leader of a party

Capoparto, *sm.* V. Secondina

Capopiède, *sm.* error, topsy-turvy

Capopòpolo, *sm.* popular chief (poral)

Caporale, *sm.* chief commander; (*mil.*) cor — a. chief, principal, capital

Caporano, *sm.* (*ant.*) principal man, head, chief

Caporiccio, *sm.* (*ant.*) fright, V. Raccapricciamento

Caporione, *sm.* chief, alderman of a ward

Caporivèrso, *adv.* V. Caporovésicio

Caporovésicio, *adv.* topsy-turvy, upside down

Caposcala, *sm.* top or head of the staircase

Capocuola, *sm.* founder of a particular school

Caposetta, *sm.* founder of a sect

Caposoldo, *sm.* bounty, remuneration

Caposquadra, *sm.* commodore, commander

Capostipite, *sm.* head of a race or family

Capotasto, *sm.* peg (of a stringed instrument)

Capotruppa, *sm.* chief captain of the band

Capotta, *sf.* cloak (*women's*)

Capoverso, *sm.* beginning of a verse

Capovolgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* capovolsi, *part.* capovolto) to turn upside down, put on the wrong side

Capovoltare, *va.* 1. V. Capovolgere

Capovolto, -a, *a.* turned upside down

Capozucca, *sm.* imbecile, dolt, blockhead

Cappa, *sf.* Spanish cloak, Cardinal's mantle, churchman's cap, hood, cape, scollop (shellfish); mantle-trée; (*mar.*) primage; — degli alberi, the coat of the mast; — del timone, the coat of the rudder; stare alla —, to bring (a vessel) to; per un punto Martin perdè la —, *prov. exp.* the merest trifle is often a bar to success

Cappare, *va.* 1. to choose, select, pick out

Cappato, -a, *a.* picked out, selected

Cappella, *sf.* chapel, musicians (of a church); maestro di —, *sm.* leader of the choir

Cappellaccio, *sm.* large old hat, coarse hat

Cappellajo, -a, *smf.* hatter

Cappellania, *sf.* chaplainship

Cappellano, *sm.* chaplain, almoner

Cappellata, *sf.* cap in hand, cringing bow

Cappellèta, *sf.* small chapel, oratory

Cappellètto, cappellino, *sm.* small hat, cap



**Capellièra**, *sf.* hat-box, case  
**Capellina**, *sf.* small chapel, small hat  
**Capellinàjo**, *sm.* hat-stand, rack for hats  
**Capellò**, *sm.* (for men) hat; (for women) bonnet; (of Cardinals) hat; wreath of flowers (for the head), wreath; (*falconery*) hood; (of *mushrooms*) pileus; (*distillery*) cap; — di castòro, castor hat; — di pàglia, straw hat; cordòne di —, hat band; levàrsi il —, to take off one's hat; mettète-  
 vi il —, put on your hat; aspettàre il —, (*falconery*) to submit tamely to the hood; (*fig.*), to be led by the nose; abbàssò i capèlli! hats off! col — in máno, hat in hand; col — in tèsta, with one's hat on; calcàrsi il — fin sùgli òcchi, to pull one's hat over one's eyes; prèndere il —, (*fig.*) to take it ill  
**Capellòne**, *sm.* large hat; (*vulg.*) policeman  
**Capelluccio**, *sm.* old hat, mean, coarse hat  
**Capellùto**, -a, *a.* tufted, tufty, crested  
**Càpperi**, *interj.* dear me! wonderful!  
**Càppero**, *sm.* (*bot.*) càper (pickle); càper-bush  
**Capperòne**, *sm.* hood, carrier's cloak  
**Capperuccio**, *sm.* short cloak with hood, cowl  
**Cappiétto**, *sm.* loop, narrow band of silk  
**Càppio**, *sm.* knot; — corsòjo, running knot  
**Càppita**, *interj.* V. Càpperi  
**Capponàja**, *sf.* càpon-còp, hen-còp  
**Capponàre**, *va. i.* to càpon, cut off, curtail, disfigure; (*mar.*) to cat the anchor  
**Capponàta**, *sf.* birth-day feast on càpons  
**Capponàto**, -a, *a.* càponed, curtailed  
**Capponcèllo**, *sm.* small young càpon  
**Càppone**, *sm.* càpon; (*vulg.*) sopràno  
**Capponièra**, *sf.* (*mil.*) caponnière, covered lodgement  
**Cappòtta**, *sf.* clòak (women's)  
**Cappòtto**, *sm.* clòak, riding-hood, capòte; (*mil.*) frock coat, guard, watch-coat; fare un —, to capòt (at picket); far far — (a un bastimènto), to oversét  
**Cappuccétto**, *sm.* small cowl, capuchin  
**Cappucciàjo**, *sm.* hood, cowl, clòak-maker  
**Cappuccino**, *sm.* capuchin monk; little cowl  
**Cappuccio**, *sm.* cowl; (*bot.*) càbbage, lèttuce  
**Càpra**, *sf.* (*zool.*) she goat; cavalcàre la — al lino, to run headlong, to hurry in a breakneck ruinous manner, to have the worst of it, to come off with a broken head; salvàr la — e i càvoli, to save one's bacon, to run with the hare and hold with the hounds; chi ha capre, ha corna, *prov. exp.*, no gain without pains  
**Capràjo**, capràro, *sm.* góathèrd  
**Caprària**, —àggine, *sf.* (*bot.*) goat's rue, thorn  
**Capreolàre**, *a.* (*bot.*) clàsspered  
**Capreòli**, *sm.* (*arch.*) cànticoles  
**Caprèolo**, *sm.* (*bot.*) cirrous tèndril, clàssper  
**Capresteria**, *sf.* fròlic, wàntonness, fréak

**Caprèsto**, -a, *sm.* ròpe, hàng-villain, V. Capèstro  
**Capriètta**, *sf.* young she goat, kid  
**Caprètto**, caprètino, *sm.* young kid, kid  
**Caprèzzo**, *sm.* (*ant.*) caprice, V. Capriccio, ribrèzzo (V. Raccapricciàre)  
**Capricciàre**, *vn. i.* (*ant.*) to quàke with fear,  
**Capriccio**, *sm.* caprice; cold shivering; aver — d'una còsa, to have a lancy for a thing  
**Capricciosamènte**, *adv.* capriciously  
**Capricciosità**, *sf.* capriciousness, strangeness  
**Capricciòso**, *a.* capricious, whimsical  
**Capricòrno**, *sm.* càpricorn (sign of the zodiac)  
**Caprifico**, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild-fig-tree  
**Caprifoglio**, *sm.* (*bot.*) èglantine, hòney-suckle  
**Caprigno**, caprino, -a, *a.* goatish; disputàr della lána caprina, to dispute about a straw  
**Caprile**, *sm.* fold or pen for goats  
**Càprio**, *sm.* (*zool.*) ròe-buck, wild goat  
**Capriòla**, *sf.* càper, jump, capriòle; fare or-  
 trinciàr cap iole, to cut càpers  
**Capriolàre**, *vn. i.* léap, cut càpers  
**Capriolètto**, *sm.* young ròe-buck, fawn  
**Capriòlo**, capriuòlo, *sm.* (*zool.*) ròe-buck; tèndril  
**Capripede**, *a.* goat-footed  
**Capriuòla**, *sf.* (*zool.*) dòe, ròe  
**Caprizzànte**, *a.* irregular (pulse)  
**Càpro**, *sm.* (*zool.*) buck-goat; (*mar.*) privateer; — emissàrio, scàpe-goat  
**Capròne**, *sm.* large he-goat, old debauchée  
**Caprugginàre**, *va. i.* to stàve bàrrels  
**Caprugginatòjo**, *sm.* còoper  
**Capruggino**, *sf.* the notches of the staves of  
**Càpsula**, *sf.* càpsule, pod (càsk)  
**Càpsulàre**, *a.* càpsular, hollow  
**Càptivàre**, *va. i.* V. Càttivàre  
**Càpto**, -a, (*ant.*) a. taken, smitten, enamored  
**Capuccia**, *sf.* càbbage lèttuce  
**Capuccio**, *sm.* little head  
**Capziòso**, -a, *a.* càptious, fràndulent  
**Carabàttolo**, *sf.* riff-raff, trifles, bawbles  
**Caràbe**, *sm.* yellow-amber  
**Carab na**, *sf.* carabine  
**Carabinàta**, *sf.* carabine shot  
**Carabineria**, *sf.* gendarmery, armed police-force, the body of carabinieri  
**Carabinière**, *sm.* (*mil.*) carabinieri  
**Caracàl**, *sm.* (*zool.*) càracal (a species of lynx)  
**Caràcca**, *sf.* (*mar.*) càrac, càrak, a Portu-  
 guese Indian  
**Caracollàre**, *vn. i.* to càracole, to wheel-  
 about  
**Caracollo**, *sm.* càracole, wheeling about  
**Caràlla**, *sf.* decànter, V. Guastàda  
**Caraffino**, -a, *sm.* small decànter, cruet  
**Caraffòne**, *sm.* large decànter  
**Caraita**, *sm.* Carait (Jewish sectary)  
**Caràmbola**, *sf.* (*billiards*) cànnon  
**Carambolàre**, *vn. i.* (*billiards*) to cànnon,  
 to màke a cànnon

**Caramèlla**, *sf.* caramel, burned sugar  
**Caramènte**, *adv.* dearly tenderly  
**Caramògio**, *sm.* ugly dwarf, shrimp  
**Caramussàle**, *sm.* Turkish merchantman  
**Caratàro**, *va. 1.* to weigh, carefully examine  
**Caratàro**, -a, *a.* weighed minutely  
**Caratèllo**, *sm.* keg cask, small barrel  
**Caràto**, *sm.* carat (weight of four grains); uno sciocco di ventiquattro caràti, arch-fool, great fool  
**Caràttere**, *sm.* character, disposition, mark, print, hand-writing; — di una lingua, the genius of a language; è scritto tutto di suo —, it is all in his (or her) hand-writing  
**Caratterismo**, *sm.* impression, characterism  
**Caratteristica**, *sf.* characteristic  
**Caratteristico**, -a, *a.* characteristic  
**Caratterizzare**, *va. 1.* to characterize, mark  
**Caravèlla**, *sf. (mar.)* Portuguese galley, caravel  
**Carbonàja**, *sf.* coal-pit; dungeon  
**Carbonàjo**, *sm.* charcoál-maker, coal-man  
**Carbonarismo**, *sm.* early freemasonry (in Italy), the association or principles of the *Carbonari*  
**Carbonàro**, *sm.* early Frémason (of Italy), *Carbonaro*  
**Carbonàta** *sf.* pork chop broiled, pimple  
**Carbonàto**, *sm. (chem.)* carbonate  
**Carbonèllo**, *sm.* carbuncle, morbid swell  
**Carbónchio**, *sm.* | ing, small coal  
**Carbonchióso**, -a, *a.* burnt, scorched; ter-rèno —, gilly ground  
**Carbonècino**, **carbonètto**, *sm.* small coal  
**Carbòne**, *sm.* coal; carbuncle; mildew; — fòssile, pit-coal; — di lègna, charcoál; misúra di carbóni, in abundance, pressed down and running over; negro di —, black like charcoál, very black; èssere come il — che scòtta e tinge, to delight in mischief; è da segnàrsi col — biàncò, it is very extraordinary luck  
**Carbonèlla**, *sf.* small coals  
**Carbònicò**, -a, *a. (chem.)* carbònic  
**Carbonièra**, *sf.* coal-pit  
**Carboniggia**, *sf.* charcoál-powder  
**Carbònio**, *sm. (chem.)* carbon  
**Carbonizzare**, *va. 1. (chem.)* to carbonize; to char  
**Carbonizzazione**, *sf. (chem.)* carbonization  
**Carbùncolo**, *sm.* carbuncle, coal  
**Carbùro**, *sm. (chem.)* carburet  
**Carcàme**, *sm.* carcass, skeleton, carcanet  
**Carcàre**, *va. 1. (poet.)* to charge, load  
**Carcàssa**, *sf.* carcass (bomb), skeleton  
**Carcàsso**, *sm.* quiver, hull, hulk  
**Carcàto**, -a, *a. (ant.)* oaded, burdened  
**Carceramènto**, *sm.* imprisonment  
**Carceràre**, *va. 1.* to imprison  
**Carceràrio**, -a, *a.* carceral, belonging to a prison  
**Carceràto**, -a, *smf. and, a.* prisoner, imprisoned

**Carcèratóre**, *sm.* bailiff, constable, poll ceman  
**Carcerazione**, *sf.* incarceration, imprisonment, confinement  
**Càrcere**, *smf.* prison, jail (gaol)  
**Carcerièro**, *sm.* jailer, prison-keeper  
**Carcinòma**, *sf.* carcinoma, cancer  
**Carciófaja**, *sf.* ground planted with artichokes  
**Carciòfo**, **carciòfòlo**, *sm. (bot.)* artichoke, simpleton, ninny  
**Carciòfolètto**, *sm. V.* Carciófaja  
**Carco**, *sm. (poet.)* charge, load, burden  
**Càrco**, -a, *a.* weighed down, loaded  
**Cardàjo**, *sm.* maker or seller of carders'  
**Cardajuòlo**, *sm. V.* Cardatóre (combs)  
**Cardamìndo**, *sm. (bot.)* Indian crêsses  
**Cardamòmo**, **cardamòne**, *sm. (bot.)* cardamon  
**Cardàre**, *va. 1.* to card, comb wool, slànder  
**Cardàto**, -a, *a.* carded, clean, neat  
**Cardatóre**, -trice, *smf.* carder, wool-stàpler, backbiter  
**Cardatùra**, *sf.* wool combing, carding  
**Cardeggjàre**, *va. 1.* (to card), backbite  
**Cardèlla**, *sf.* small carding-brush  
**Cardèllètto**, -ino, *sm. (orn.)* gold-finch  
**Cardèto**, *sm.* ground covered with thistles  
**Cardiaca**, *sf. (bot.)* mother-wort, wild palm  
**Cardiaco**, -a, *a.* cardiac, cardíacal, cordial, reviving  
**Cardiàlgia**, *sf. (med.)* cardíàlgia, cardíalgia  
**Cardinalàto**, **cardinalàtico**, *sm.* cardinalate, cardinalship  
**Cardinàle**, *sm.* Cardinal; hinge, pivot; (*orn.*) cardinal  
 —, *a.* cardinal, principal, chief  
**Cardinalèscò**, -a | *a.* of a Cardinal; colóre  
**Cardinalizio**, -a | —, red  
**Cardinalizzàto**, -a, *a.* made a Cardinal  
**Cardine**, *sm.* hinge, pivot, pòle (of the axis)  
**Cardite**, *sf. (med.)* carditis, inflammation of the heart  
**Càrdo**, *sm. (bot.)* thistle, carder's comb, card; dare il —, to traduce, scandalize, slànder  
**Cardoncèllo**, *sm. (bot.)* groundsel  
**Cardòne**, *sm. (bot.)* thistle; cardier's comb  
**Càrdo-salvático**, *sm. (bot.)* wild prickly thistle  
**Cardosànto**, *sm. (bot.)* hollyhock, rose-mallow  
**Carèggjàre**, *va. 1.* to carèss, cajòle, flirt with, prize; le còse lungo tèmpo desideràte piú si carèggjano quàndo si ricévono, the more we wish for a thing, the more we value it, when we have it; —àrsi, *vrf.* to pamper one's self  
**Carèggiàto**, -a, *a.* carèssed, esteemed  
**Carèllo**, *sm.* cushion, pillow; the cover of a close-stool, *V.* Guanciàle  
**Caròna**, *sf. (mar.)* keel of a ship; (*bot.*) carina, keel; dar — (*mar.*), to caréen  
**Carènàggio**, *sm. (mar.)* carèning, càlking

**Carenàre, va. 1.** to carèen, stop up léaks  
**Carenàto, -a, a. (bot.)** càrinate, càrinated, kéeled, kéel-shaped  
**Carènte, a. (Latin)** néedy, dèstitute  
**Carèstia, sf.** dearth, famine, scàrcity; fare — d'una còsa, to use sòmething spàringly, to give sòmethin: grùdgingly; tèmpo di — pan vecciòso, *prov. exp.*, a hungry dog will éat dirty pudding  
**Carestàso, -a, a.** necessitàous, in wànt  
**Carètto, sm. (bot.)** sèdge, narrow flag, rùsh  
**Carèzza, sf.** carèss, endéarment, fondness; far carèzze, to carèss  
**Carèzzaménto, sm.** flattery, còaxing  
**Carèzzànte, a.** fond, flàttering, carèssing  
**Carèzzàre, va. 1,** to carèss, flàtter, còax  
**Carèzzàto, a.** carèssed, fòndled  
**Carèzzatòre, -trice, smf.** wèlcomer, fòndler, cajóler  
**Carèzzévole, a.** flàttering, attràctive  
**Carèzzevolmènte, adv.** kindly, lòvingly  
**Carèzzine, sf.** endéarments, kind carèsses  
**Carèzzoccia, sf.** clòwnish carèsses, hugs  
**Cariàre, va. 1.** to rot, to màke, render càrious; —àrsi, *vrf.* to rot, to becòme, get càrious  
**Cariàtide, sf. (arch.)** caryàtid, caryat; cariàtidi, *sfp.* caryàtes, caryàtides  
**Cariàto, -a, a.** càrious, ròtten  
**Caribo, sm.** dànce, bàll, cìrcular dànce  
**Càrica, sf.** chàrge, lóad, bürden, càre, office; dar la —, to chàrge (the enemy)  
**Caricànte, a.** chàrging, accúsing  
**Caricàre, va. 1.** to lóad, chàrge, bürden, exàggerate, blàme; (*paint.*) to óverchàrge, óverdraw; — la màno, to incréase the dóse, to give a strong dósé; (*fig.*) to óverbürden; — la memòria, to lóad the mèemory; — un' arma da fuòco, to lóad a fire-arm; — un bastiménto, to láde a ship; — un oriùolo, una pèndola, to wind up a wàtch, a clòck; — il nemico, to chàrge, attàck the enemy, to fàll upón the ènemy; — uno di bastonàte, to give one a sòund beating; — àrlo ad ùno, to play one a trick; —àrsi lo stómaco, to clog one's stómach  
**Caricàto, -a, a.** lóaded, chàrged  
**Caricatòjo, sm.** chàrger  
**Caricatòre, -trice, smf.** lóader, frèightèr  
**Caricatùra, sf.** càricatùre  
**Càrice, sf. (bot.)** sèdge, nàrrow flag, rùsh  
**Carichètto, sm.** smàll chàrge  
**Càrico, sm.** lóad, chàrge, càre, blame; nave di —, mèchant-man, mèchant-ship; dàre il — d'una còsa ad alcuno, to intrùst one with sòmething; dàre un — di bastonàte ad uno, to cudgel, béat one sòundly  
**Càrico, -a, a.** lóaded, füll, chàrged  
**Cariddi, sf.** Charýbdis; cader da Scilla in —, to fàll from Scýlla into Charýbdis  
**Càrie, sf.** càries, ròttenness, càriousness  
**Carièllo, sm.** nàrrow silk and thrèad riband  
**Carino, -a, smf. and a.** my dàrling, my déar  
**Cariòso, -a, a.** càrious, rotten; wòrm-éaten

**Carisma, sm. (ecclesiastical style)** gràcious fàvor, gift (*of the holy Ghost*)  
**Carità, (poet.)** —àte, —àde, *sf* chàrity, lòve, affèction; — pelòsa, sèlfish chàrity; mancàza di —, unchàritableness; per —, for chàrity's sàke! lo fece per —, he did it òut of chàrity; d'andàre la —, to ask chàrity; fare la —, to give àlms; la prima — è l'aver cùra di sè, *prov. exp.* chàrity begins at hòme  
**Caritatévole, a.** chàritable, humàne, kind  
**Caritatevolmènte, adv.** chàritably  
**Caritativo, -a, a.** —évole, a. chàritable, kind  
**Carlà, a, sf. (bot.)** sow-thistle  
**Carlinga, sf. (mar.)** kè son  
**Carlino, sm.** càrlin, smàll Neopólitàn coin  
**Carlìsta, (pl. Carlìsti, -e); smf.** Càrlist (par-tisan of Charles); *a.* Càrlist  
**Carlóna; alla, — adv. exp.** càrelessly, còar-sely  
**Carmagnòla, sf.** carmagnòle (jacket); càrma-gnole (revolutionary song of 1790); càrma-gnole (revolutionary dance)  
**Càrme, sm. (poet.)** vèrse, pòem; láy, stráin  
**Carmelitàno, sm.** Càrmelite-mònk  
**Carminàre, va. 1.** to càrd, còmb wòol, etc.  
**Carminativa, -a, a.** càrminative  
**Carminàto, a.** càrded, trimmed; èssere — sènza pèttine, to be sòundly béaten  
**Carminio, sm.** bright red, còchineal  
**Carnàccia, sf.** bad flesh, còarse mèat  
**Carnacciòso, -a, a.** fìshy, plùmp, chùbby  
**Carnacciùto, -a, a.** plùmp, füll, fìshy  
**Carnàggio, sm.** provìsion of mèat, flesh mèat  
**Carnagiòne, sf.** carnàtion, flesh còlor; — frèscà, rósy chéek, blòoming complexìon  
**Carnàjo, sm.** chàrnel-hòuse, chùrchyard  
**Carnajuòlo, sm. V.** Carnière  
**Carnàle, a.** càrnal, àkin, sènsual, humàne; fràtèllo, sorèlla —, one's òwn bròther, sister; dilètti carnàli, càrnal pléasures; amór —, sènsual lòve; peccàto —, forni-càtion  
**Carnalitá, (ant.)** —àte, —àde, *sf.* sensuàl-ity, lust  
**Carnalmènte, avv.** càrnally, sènsually  
**Carnàme, sm.** a mäss of putréfied flesh  
**Carnasciàlre, carnesciàlre, va. 1.** to riot  
**Carnasciàle, carnovàle, sm.** càrnival  
**Carnasciàlesco, -a, a. V.** Carnovalèsco  
**Carnatùra, sf. V.** Carnagiòne  
**Càrne, sf.** flesh, mèat, pulp; — gròssa, bütcher mèat; — di castràto, mütton; — di mánzo, béeef; — di vitèllo, véal; di pè-sce, fish; — della frùtta, pulp (the soft, succulent part of fruit); — col bécce, birds, fòwls; èssere in —, to be plùmp, fat; tornàre, rimètters in —, to get flesh, to pick up flesh; tagliàre fin alla — viva, to cut to the quick; mèttre tróppa — al fuòco, to undertake tóo much; mostràr le càrni, to be in rags, àlmost nàked; non èssere nè — nè pèsce, to be nèither



fish, flesh, nor fowl; far —, (*bur.*) to kill, slaughter; sono come — e ugnà insieme, they are like hand and glove; tra — e ugnà non sia uómo che vi púgna, *prov. exp.* nobody should meddle with another's family affairs

Carnéficé, *sm.* hangman, executioner

Cárneo, -a, *a.* cárneous, fleshy, of flesh

Carneggiàre, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*) to eat much meat (*etc.*)

Carnesalàta, carnesécca, *sf.* pickled pork

Carnescialéscó, -a, *a.* of carnival, merry

Carnevàle, *sm.* V. Carnovàle

Carnevaleggiàre, *vn.* 1. to riot, revel

Carniccio, *sm.* fleshy side (of a raw skin)

Carnicino, -a, *a.* of flesh, of flesh-color

Carnièra, *sf.* carnière, carniéro, *sm.* game-pouch

Carnificàre, *vn.* (*med.*) to carnify

Carnificazióne, *sf.* (*med.*) carnification

Carnificina, *sf.* torment, place of execution; (*ant.*) murder, slaughter

Carnile, *a.* (*ant.*) of meat; of a flesh-day

Carnívoro, -a, *a.* carnivorous, voracious

Carnosétto, -a, *a.* rather fleshy, plump

Carnosità, *sf.* carnosity, plumpness

Carnóso, -a, *a.* fleshy, muscular

Carnovàle, *sm.* carnival

Carnovaleggiàre, *vn.* 1. to revel, to act the bacchanalian

Carnovaléscó, -a, *a.* of carnival

Carnúme, *sm.* (*surg.*) fleshy excrecence

Carnúta, *sf.* an iron box or safe for the dinner of Cardinals sitting in conclave

Carnúto, -a, *a.* plump, fat, jolly

Cáro, *sm.* dearness (of provision), scarcity —, *adv.* dearly, dear, at a high price; vi costerà —, it will cost you dear

—, -a, *a.* dear; costly, agreeable, beloved; mio —, my dear; mi sarèbbe più —, it would be more agreeable to me, I should prefer; avér —, tenér —, to value, to esteem

Caróba, *sf.* V. Carrúba

Caróbolo, *sm.* V. Carróbbio

Carógnà, *sf.* càrrion, carcass, jade, slut

Carognàccia, *sf.* old worn out jade, hack

Caròla, *sf.* dance, ring-dance, ballad-dance

Carolàre, *vn.* 1. to sing and dance in a ring

Carolètta, *sf.* little ring dance in singing

Carolingio, Carovingio, Carolino, -a, *a.*

Carovingian, of Charlemagne

Carosèllo, carosèllo, *sm.* tilt, tournament, carousal

Caròta, *sf.* (*bot.*) carrot; fib, stóry, falsehóod; piantàre, cacciàre, ficcàr caròte, to fib, tell stories, impose upon; a me non pianteréte caròte, you shall not make me believe that the moon is made of green cheese

Carotàccia, *sf.* notórius falsehóod

Carotàjo, *sm.* càrrot sèller, fibber, quack

Carotàre, *vn.* 1. to fib, tell stóries, bóast, draw the long bow

Caròtidi, *sf.* (*anat.*) the carotid arteries

Carotière, *sm.* (carrot-seller) fibber, quack

Carovana, *sf.* càravan, quantity, cónvoy; fàre la sua —, to serve one's apprenticeship

Carpàcco, *sm.* fur cap (Greek)

Carpàre, *va.* 1., better, carpire, *va.* 3. to snap, snatch from, seize upon; *vn.* to walk on all fours

Carpenteria, *sf.* ship carpentry

Carpentièra, *sm.* càrt wright, carpenter

Carpénto, *sm.* V. Carràta

Carpiccio, *sm.* great quantity, a great many; dàre un buón —, to give a shower or volley of blows, to bang, give a sound thrashing

Cárpico, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) cárpal

Carpíne, carpíno, *sm.* (*bot.*) lime-tree, horn-beam

Carpíone, *sm.* (*icht.*) cárp (pond-fish)

Carpíre, *va.* 3. to snatch away, wrest from, steal

Carpita, *sf.* coarse còunterpane, rug

Carpitèlla, *sf.* thin light blanket, cover

Carpito, -a, *a.* carried off, stólen

Cárho, *sm.* (*anat.*) wrist; (*icht.*) cárp

Carpolito, *sm.* cárpélite (petrification of fruit)

Carpóne, carpóni, *adv.* on all fours, on hands and feet

Carradóre, carràjo, *sm.* càrt-wright, càrter

Carràja, *sf.* càrt-way

Carràta, *sf.* càrt-load

Carratèllo, *sm.* bàrrel, hòghshead

Carreggiàbile, *a.* that may be passed with carts; stràda —, càrt-way

Carrieggiàre, *va.* 1. to drive a càrt, wàggon, etc.

Carreggiàta, *sf.* càrt ród, càrt wáy; uscìr dalla —, to mistàke, to be out

Carreggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* càrter, wàggoner

Carréggio, *sm.* number of càrts toghèther

Carretta, *sf.* càrt, càr càrriage (of a cannon); tiràre la —, *fig.* to drudge, dó laborious wòrk; to pànder

Carrettàjo, *sm.* càrter, driver, wàggoner

Carrettàre, *vn.* 1. to draw or drive the càrt

Carrettàta, *sf.* càrt-füll, càrt-load, tumbrel

Carrettèlla, *sf.* sort of gig or chaise

Carrettièra, *sm.* càrter, wàggoner, càrrier

Carrettino, *sm.* small wheel-bàrrrow, drày


Carretto, *sm.* wheel-bàrrrow, brewer's drày

Carrettóne, *sm.* large còvered wàggon

Carriàggio, *sm.* bàggage, équipage

Carricèllo, *sm.* small car, chàriot

Carrièra, *sf.* carère, còurse, race, life; mine

Fàte, mète, bíte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 

Seno, vino, lai, roma, fiume; ; patto-petto petto, e, i, notte, ocuf; - mano, vino,

(of mèts); quarry; fàre —, or la —, to rùn one's ràce; dare — a uno, to léave one frée, unrestrained; dàrsi —, to act according to one's ówn will or inclinàtion

Carrino, *sm. (mil.)* càrt bàrricàde in a camp  
Carriucola, *sf.* trùckle-bed, calàsh

Càrro, *sm.* car, wàggon, càrt-lòad; (*astr.*) Charles'wàin; — trionfàle, triùmphal càr; — di traspòrto (*on railways*) lówry, trùck; mèttère il — innànzi ai buòì, to pùt the càrt befóre the horse; fàre il — colla véla (*mar.*) to shift the sàil; a càrri (*adv. exp.*) in lots, in abundance

Carròccio, *sm. carroccio*, a chàriot of war and triùmph (in the Italian republics of the middle ages)

Carrozza, *sf.* càrriage, équipage, còach; tener —, to kèep one's càrriage, to ride in a càrriage

Carrozzabile, *a.* thròugh, àlòng or by which a còach mày go

Carrozzajo, *sm.* còach-màker

Carrozzare, *vn.* to go in a còach, to còach it

Carrozzata, *sf.* còach-fùll, còach-lòad

Carrozziere, *sm.* còach-man, V. Cocchière

Carrozzino, *sm.* cùrricle, smàll càrriage

Carruba, *sf. (bot.)* càrob

Carrubo, carrubbio, carrubo, *sm. (bot.)* càrob-trée

Carrubbio, *sm.* gó càrt

Carrucola, carruca, *s.* pùlley, wèather-cock

Carrucolare, *va. i.* to hòist with pùlleys, chéat

Carrucolètta, carrucolina, *sf.* smàll pùlley

Càrta, *s.* pàper, pàge, bill, bond, map, bill of fàre; — da navigàre, chàrt; — marezàta, mårble pàper; — pècora, pàrchment, vèllum; — straccia, wàste pàper; — sùcchia, sugànte, blòtting pàper; — da lèttere, lètter pàper, pòst pàper; — da disegno, dràwing-pàper; — da petiziòni, fòol's cap pàper; — da invòlti, bròwn pàper, wràpping-pàper; — con còlla, sixed pàper; — bollàta, stàmped pàper; — da scrivere, wrìting-pàper; — da stàmpa, printing-pàper; — pèsta, pàpier mächè; — velina, wòve pàper; — monetàta, pàper-mòney; — costituziònale, chàrte, constitution, fundamèntal law; the Gréat Chàrter or Màgna Chàrta; giuocàre alle càrte, to plày càrds, or at càrds; dàre le càrte, to déal the càrds; scambiàre le càrte in màno, to give or màke belìeve one thing for anòther; far —, to give a bond; imbrattàr — to blot, wàste pàper; far le càrte alla scopèrta, to spéak frèely one's mind; fàre una partìta alle càrte, to plày a game of càrds; mescolàre le càrte, to shùffle the càrds; dàre — biànca ad al-

cùn, to give, to thròw one a carte blan- che (unlimited power)

Cartabello, *sm.* scàrce bòok, mànuscript

Cartaccia, *sf.* bad pàper, wàste pàper

Cartaceo, -a, *a.* of pàper, pàper-like

Cartajo, cartaro, *sm.* pàper-màker, sèller

Cartazzo, *sm. (bot.)* bàstard, wild sàffron

Cartanonnata, *sf.* virgin-pàrchment

Cartata, *sf.* pàge

Cartuccia, *sf. better*, cartuccia, *sf.* càr- tridge; stracciàr (coi dènti) la — (*mil.*) to bite the càrtridge

Carteggiare, *va. i.* to glànce óver a bòok or chàrt, pòint, correspònd, plày at càrds; carteggio co' signòri B. C. & C., I cor- respònd, or kèep up a régular correspònd- ence with Messieurs B. C. and Co.

Carteggio, *sm.* correspòndence (by letters)

Cartella, *sf.* sàt-hel; cartouch; ròll or scroll; inscription, làbel; portfólio

Cartellare, *va. i.* to pùblish manifèstos

Cartellina, *sf.* smàll làbel, inscription, etc.

Cartello, *sm.* bill, libel, chàllenge, mani- fèsto

Cartellone, *sm.* placard, lårge, pòsting-bill

Cartesianismo, *sm. (phil.)* Cartésianism

Cartesiano, -a, *a. (phil.)* Cartésian

Cartiera, *sf.* pàper mill, pàper wàre-hòuse

Cartilagineo, *sf.* càrtilage, gristle

Cartilagineo, -a, cartilaginoso, -a, *a.* carti- laginous

Cartina, *sf.* smàll piéce, or bit of pàper

Cartismo, *sm* political dòctrines of Spànish Constitùtionalists

Cartista, *sm.* Spànish Constitùtionalist

Cartocciera, *sm.* càrtouch-box

Cartoccio, *sm.* pàper cup, còrnet of pàper úsed by gròcers; càrtridge, cartouch

Cartolajo, *sm.* pàper mèrchant, stàtioner

Cartolare, *va. i.* to pàge an accòut bòok

Cartolaro, *sm.* ship's jòurnal, log-bòok, diary

Cartoleria, *sf.* stàtioner's shop, stàtionery

Cartolina, *sf.* làbel, inscription; — postale, pòst-càrd

Cartonaccio, *sm.* bad pàste-bòard

Cartoncino, *sm.* thin pàste-bòard

Cartone, *sm.* pàste-bòard; cartóni, *mpl. (paint.)* cartòons; dàre il —, to give the lustre to cloth; i cartóni di Rafàello, Raphael's cartòons

Cartonetto, *sm.* smàll mòdel of a frèscò pàinting

Cartuccia, cartúzza, *sf.* smàll bit of pàper (*mil.*) càrtridge

Caruba, *sf. V. Carruba*

Caruncola, *sf.* càrbuncle. smàll excrecence

Carvi, *sm. (bot.)* càraway, càraway sèed

Càsa, *sf.* hòuse, hòme, family; (*fig.*) còuntry; — di campàgna, còuntry-hòuse, còuntry- sèat; — di città, tòwn-hòuse; — di com-

nòr, rùde; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pòise, bòys, fòul, fòwl; gem, às  
 forte, ruga, - forte, osuf; cuila - erba, ruga; lai  
 e. i: poi, <sup>caso</sup>; gemma, re-

mércio, commercial, mercantile establishment; firm; — di correzióne, bridewell; — di salute, private hospital; amico di —, friend of the family; faccènde di —, household affairs; èsser di —, to be intimate, well acquainted with; fàre gli onóri di —, to do the honours of the house; restàre, trattenersi in —, to remain at home, to keep within doors; uscir di —, to go from home, out of doors; tornàre a —, to return home, to go homeward; (*fig.*) to come to the purpose; aprir —, to begin house-keeping; star con l'occhio a —, to mind one's business; dove stàte di —? where do you live? È in — Roberto? Is Robert at home? È fuori di —, he is out of doors; andàte a — maledétta (a càsa del diàvolo), (*vulg.*) go to the devil; chi fà la — in piazza non può soddisfàre ognùno, *prov. exp.* a man in public business cannot please every body

Casacca, *sf.* jacket, surtout; voltàr —, to turn one's coat

Casaccia, *sf.* ugly house, dirty house

Casaccio, *sm.* unlucky event, strange accident

Casaccòne, *sm.* great jacket, surtout (dent

Casale, *sm.* hamlet, village

Casalìngo, -a, *a.* domestic, fond of home, sedentary; pàne —, household bread

Casalìno, *sm.* small hamlet, village

Casalòne, *sm.* old ruinous house

Casamàtta, *sf.* casemate, soldier's prison

Casaménto, *sm.* large house, handsome lodging

Casàre, *vn.* 1. to marry, begin house-keeping; to make a point (backgammon)

Casarellina, *sf.* small house

Casatèlla, *sf.* excellent small cheese

Casàto, -a, *smf.* surname, house, family,

Cascàggine, *sf.* drowsiness, sleepiness (ràce

Cascaménto, *sm.* fall, falling

Cascamòrto, *sf.* fate il —, to make desperate love to a woman

Cascànte, *a.* falling, weak; — di vèzzi, dying with affectation

Cascàre, *vn.* 1. to fall, lose courage; — le braccia, to be discouraged, disheartened, to be out of heart; — (altrui) le vestimènta di dósso, to be tattered, ragged, in rags; — ll càcio su' maccheróni, to chance most luckily; — di vèzzi, to be lackadaisical, to die with affectation; — dalla fame, di sonno, to be dying with sleep; le sono cascàti tùtti i dènti, she has lost all her teeth; il vènto càsca, the wind falls, abates; cascài dalle nùvole, I was quite astonished

Cascarilla, cascariglia, *sf.* (*pharm.*) cascarilla-bark

Cascàta, *sf.* fall, cascade, water-fall

Cascaticcio, -a, *a.* weak, frail, fickle

Cascàto, -a, *a.* fallen, cast down

Cascatòjo, -a, *a.* (*little used*) apt to fall in love

Caschètto, *sm.* helmet, casque, head-piece

Cascèina, *sf.* dairy, cows' pasture grounds

Cascinàjo, *sm.* dairy-man

Cascino, *sm.* wooden form for making cheese

Cascinòtto, *sm.* watch-cabin in a field or vineyard, lodge composed of stakes and thatch

Cascio, *sm.* cheese

Càsco, *sm.* helmet, casque, head-piece; gli venne il —, he lost his courage, his spirits

Caseàre, *va.* 1. to make caseous (caseous

Caseazióne, *sf.* cheese-making; the making

Caseggiàto, *sm.* large house or building

Casèlla, *sf.* small house, small square, cell

Casellina, *sf.* little cell

Càseo, *sm.* casein

Caseóso, cacióso, *a.* cheesy

Caserèccio, -a, *a.* domestic, household

Casèrma, *sf.* barrack, soldiers' building

Casètta, caserèlla, casellina, *sf.* small house

Casettino, -a, *smf.* small country-house

Casièra, *sf.* house-keeper, woman-servant

Casière, *sm.* mean habitation, *V.* Casipola

Casimìro, *sm.* cassimère, kersimère

Casina, casinina, *sf.* small house, cottage

Casino, *sm.* small country-box, summer-house; club

Casipola, casúpola, *sf.* dirty small house,

Casiràto, -a, *a.* caseed, rice (hut

Casista, *sf.* caquist

Càso, *sm.* case, accident, adventure, chance; a —, per —, by chance; — che, in case that; dàto il —, put the case; non fa —, no matter; far — di una còsa, to value a thing; èssere in — di mòrte, to be at the point of death; l'immaginazione fa —, imagination makes that seem true, which is not

Casòccia, *sf.* large dirty house

Casolàna, *sf.* sort of apple

Casolaràccio, *sm.* old ruinous house, hovèl

Casolàre, *sm.* old uncomfortable house

Casòne, *sm.* large house

Casóso, -a, *a.* fearful, uneasy, anxious

Casòtto, -a, *smf.* snug house, sentry-box

Càssa, *sf.* chest, box, case, coffer, safe, trunk; frame; treasury; stays of a loom; stock of a gun; bee-hive; (*printing*) chase; — di risparmio, savings-bank; — d'ammortizzazióne, sinking-fund; conto di —, cash-account; — da morto, coffin; tenèr la —, to act as cashier; bàtter la — (*mil.*) to beat the drum, to enlist; bàtter la — addòssò ad uno, to traduce, revile, defame, backbite a person

Cassàjo, *sm.* *V.* Cassettàjo

Cassàle, *a.* deadly (fever, etc.)

Cassamàdia, *sf.* kneading-trough

Cassaménto, *sm.* annulling, *V.* Cassazióne

Cassapànca, *sf.* chest in the form of a bench

Cassàre, *va.* 1. to annul, abolish, cancel

Cassatúra, *sf.* erasure, crossing out, obliteration



**Cassáva**, *af. (bot.)* cassávi, arrow-root  
**Cassazióne**, *af. cassation*, abolition, annulling; *corte di —*, court of Cassation; *ricorrere in —*, (*law*) to sue for a writ of error  
**Casserétto**, *sm.* chest, fort, castle  
**Cássero**, *sm.* chest, fortress; (*mar.*) quarter deck  
**Casseröla**, *sm.* sauce-pan, small copper  
**Cassétta**, *af. casket*, small box, alms box, coachbox; — *da viággio*, dressing-case; — *da sputárví*, spitting-box; — *da pécchie*, bee-hive; *andáre*, *stáre a —*, to drive a carriage  
**Cassettájo**, *sm.* trunk, box-maker, seller  
**Cassettíno**, -a, *smf.* casket, case, drawer  
**Cassettóne**, *sm.* chest of drawers, bureau  
**Cássia**, *af. (pharm.)* cassia (purgative)  
**Cassière**, *sm.* cashier, cash-keeper  
**Cassilágine**, *af. (bot.)* hénbáne  
**Cássilgnea**, *af. (bot.)* bástard cinnamon  
**Cásso**, *sm.* breast, chest, shirt-breast  
 —, -a, *a.* broken, vain, annulled  
**Cassonáccio**, *sm.* large old trunk, coffer, box  
**Cassoncéllo**, *sm.* small trunk, chest, box  
**Cassoncino**, *sm.* small sepulchre, tomb  
**Cassóne**, *sm.* great chest, trunk, coffer; — *mandare al —*, to kill; *andáre al —*, to die  
**Cásta**, [*sf.* caste, distinct order of society (in Hindóstan)  
**Castáña**, *af. chéstrnu'*; (*mar.*) pául, páwl; *castágne verticáli*, hanging páuls; *cavárla — cólta zampa altróí*, *prov. exp.* to make a cat's paw of a person  
**Castagnacciájo**, *sm.* seller of chestnut cakes  
**Castagnaccio**, *sm.* chestnut-bread  
**Castagnájo**, *sm.* one who gathers or sells chestnuts  
**Castagnáto**, -a, *a.* planted with chestnuts  
**Castagnétto**, *sm.* grove of chestnut-trees  
**Castagnétta**, *af.* small chestnut; (*dance*) cástanet  
**Castagníno**, -a, *a.* chestnut color  
**Castáño**, *sm. (bot.)* chéstrnu'-trée; *brown-color*; — *d'India*, horse-chestnut-tree  
**Castagnuólo**, -a, chéstrnu'-colored, brown  
**Castagnuóllo**, *sm. (bot.)* chéstrnu tree  
**Castálda**, *af.* nun who has the charge of the household furniture; farmer's wife; färm  
**Castalderfa**, *af.* the managing of a färm  
**Castáldo** (castaldíone), *sm.* báillíof a mánor, steward of a mánor-house  
**Castaménte**, *adv.* chástely, modestly  
**Castellána**, *af. castellan's lady*  
**Castellaneria**, *af. castellany, chátellany*, castle lands  
**Castellanfa**, *af. office, dignity of a castellan*  
**Castelláno**, *sm.* castellan, lord of a mánor, keeper, governor of a castle, wárd  
 —, -a, *a.* of, or to a castle  
**Castelláre**, *sm.* old ruinous castle  
**Castellétto**, -a, *smf.* small castle, fort

**Castellíno**, *af. còbnu't* (boy's game)  
**Castélllo**, *sm.* castle, hamlet; village; rämner, heavy club, cástan; (*mar.*) deck; — *di prúa*, fore-deck; — *di póppa*, quarter-deck; *méttere in —*, to éat; *fár castélli in ária*, to build castles in the air; — *iche dà oréccio si vuol rëndere*, *prov. exp.* she who listens is going to yield  
**Castellóttó**, *sm.* borough, large village  
**Castellúccio**, *sm.* small castle, fortress  
**Castigáre**, *va. 1.* to chástise, correct, punish  
**Castigátó**, -a, *a.* chástised, corrected  
**Castigazióne**, *castigo*, *smf.* correction, punishment  
**Castiglióne**, *sm.* borough, large village  
**Castimónia**, *af. púdency*, pudicity, sháme-facedness  
**Castità**; (*ant.*) — *táte*, — *táde*, *af. chástity*  
**Cásto**, -à, *a.* chásté, módest, pure (púritý)  
**Castóne**, *sm.* bétel, collet (of a ring)  
**Cástore**, *sm. (astr.)* Cástor  
**Cástore e Pollúce**, *sm. (meteorology)* Cástor and Pollux, Saint Helen's, Fermo's fire, còrposant  
**Castório**, *sm.* cástor-öl, castóreum  
**Castóro**, *sm. (zool.)* cástor, beaver  
**Castráfica**, *af. trick*, waggery, frólic  
**Castramentazióne**, *af. castramentation*, art of encámping  
**Castraporcélli**, *castrapòrci*, *sm.* gèlders  
**Castráre**, *va. 1.* to castrate, gèld, curtail  
**Castrátó**, *sm.* mutton; eúnuch  
 —, -a, *a.* castrated, gèlded, curtailed  
**Castrátúra**, *castrazióne*, *af. castration*  
**Castrénse**, *a.* earned in military service  
**Cástro**, *sm. (poet.)* castle, fortress, citadel  
**Castronáccio**, *sm.* large wèther, blockhead  
**Castroncéllo**, *sm.* | young wèther, young fool  
**Castroncino**, *sm.* | háre-brained young man  
**Castróne**, *sm.* wèther, ninny, dunce  
**Castronerfa**, *castronággine*, *af. stúpid talk*  
**Castruceíno**, *sm.* ancient còin of Lucca (so called from Castrúccio, lord of that city)  
**Casuále**, *a.* casual, accidental, fortuitous  
**Casualità**, *af. casuality*, accident, chance  
**Casualménte** *adv.* casually, by chance  
**Casúccia**, *af. thatched cottage*, hut  
**Casucciaccia**, *af. ruinous old cottage*, hut  
**Casuccína**, *af. small thatched cottage*, cabin  
**Casúpola**, *af. ugly small house*, dirty cottage  
**Casúro**, -a, *a.* ruinous, falling to ruin  
**Cásus fœderis** (*Latin*), the case stipulated  
**Casúzza**, *af. V. casuccia* (by treaty)  
**Catacáustica**, *af. (geom.)* catacáustic curve  
**Cataclisma**, *sm.* inundation, deluge  
**Catacómbsa**, *af. catacomb*, sepulchral vánt  
**Catacrési**, *af. catachrésis*  
**Catacústica**, *af. (phys.)* catacústics, the doctrine of reflected sounds  
**Catadiótrica**, *af. (phys.)* catadióptrics  
**Catadiótrico**, -a, *a.* (*phys.*) catadióptric, catadióptical, reflecting light  
**Catadúpa**, *af. (local)* slúice, flóod-gáto, wáter-fáll

**Catafálco**, *sm.* catafálco  
**Catafascio**; a —, *adverb.* tōpsy-tūrvy  
**Catafóra**, *sf.* lethárgic complaint  
**Catafrátta**, *sf.* coat of mail  
**Catafrátto**, *sm.* cuirassier, sōldier in armor  
**Catalessia**, *sf. (med.)* catálepsy, catalépsis, insensibility  
**Cataléttico**, -a, *(med.)* cataléptic  
**Catalétto**, *sm.* biér, litter  
**Catálogo**, *va.* to insert in a catalogue, to catalogue  
**Catálogo**, *sm.* catalogue, list, rōll  
**Catapécchia**, *sf.* désert, wilderness  
**Cataplásma**, *sm.* pōnitice, cataplasm, plás-  
**Catapùlta**, *sf. (mil.)* catapult (ter)  
**Catarátta**, *sf.* V. Caterátta  
**Catarrále**, *a.* catárrhal  
**Catárro**, *sm.* catárrh, deflúction, cōld; *avere il — di una cosa*, to think one's self áble to dó a thing  
**Catarronaccio**, *sm.* very bad rheum, etc.  
**Catarróne**, *sm.* great cōld, rheum, catárrh  
**Catarrosamente**, *adv.* with a cōld, rheum  
**Catarróso**, -a *a.* catárrhal, subjéct to, or tróubled with catárrhs  
**Catártico**, -a, *a.* cathártic, purgative  
**Catárzo**, *sm.* wáste silk, dirth, filth  
**Catástá**, *sf.* pile (of wóod), fúneral pile  
**Catastáre**, *va.* 1. to héap up, tax, V. Accatastáre  
**Catástasi**, *sm.* division of ancient trágedy  
**Catásto**, *sm.* títhe, tax-bóok, tax, impost  
**Catástro**, *sm.* rent-rōll (of a manor)  
**Catástrofe**, *sf.* catástrophe, fátal end  
**Catáúno**, -a, *pron. mf. (ant.)* éach, V. Ciaschedúno  
**Catechismo**, *sm.* catéchism, principles of faith  
**Catechista**, *sm.* catéchist  
**Catechistico**, -a, *a.* catechistical, instrúctive  
**Catechizzare**, *va.* 1. to catéchise, intèrrigate  
**Catecismo**, *sm.* V. Catechismo  
**Catecúmeno**, catecúmino, *sm.* catechúmen  
**Categoria**, *sf.* catègory, prédicament  
**Categoricaménto**, *adv.* catègòrically, fór-  
 mally  
**Catègorico**, -a, *a.* catègòrical, catègòric  
**Catèla**, *sf.* a sort of line attáched to a fish-hóok  
**Cateláno**, *sm.* gármént wórned by the Catalónians; a kind of plúmrée  
**Catellino**, *sm.* little puppy, whelp  
**Catello**, *sm.* little dog, whelp  
**Catellóne**, *sm.* very large whelp; *catellon —*, stéaling álóng, step by step  
**Catèna**, *sf.* cháin, bond, fèiter, ridge; — *di mónti*, cháin, ridge of móuntains; — *da fuóco*, pot-hànger, pot-hóok; — *di scógli sott'acqua*, (*mar.*) réef, ridge; — *del còllo*, the bones that bind the neck; — *di férro*, an iron cháin; *anèllo di —*, link of a cháin; *pazzo da —*, stark mad; *non lo terrébbéro le catène*, nóthing could pr-  
 vent

him (from dóing what he is bent upón); *fersi — al còllo*, to make one's self a sláve; *roder la —*, (*fig.*) to fret, cháfè (with rage); *tenère uno a —*, to keep one tight, low, in strict subjéction; *spez-zàre le catène*, to bréak one's cháins; *èssere condannáto álla —*, to be sent to wórk at the óar (on bóard of a galley)  
**Catenaccia**, *sf.* large héavy cháin  
**Catenaccio**, *sm.* pàdlock, bólt  
**Catenàre**, *va.* 1. to cháin, fètter, sháckle  
**Catenària**, *sf.* catenary, catenàrian váuht  
**Catenèlla**, catenúzza, *sf.* smàll cháin  
**Caterátta**, *sf.* slúice, flóod-gate; (*med.*) *càt-taract*; porticúllis; cascáde; *le —átte del cièlo sòno apèrte*, it ráins páissfuls; *levàr la — da un ócchio*, (*surg.*) to còuch an èyè  
**Catèrva**, *sf.* cròwd, pack, móltitude  
**Catètere**, *sm. (surg.)* catheter  
**Catèta**, *sf.* sort of fishing-line  
**Catèto**, *sm. (geom.)* cathetus  
**Catinájo**, *sm.* pòtter, éarthenwáre-máker  
**Catinèlla**, *sf.* wásh-hand-básin, V. Baciño  
**Catinellètta**, -ína, -úzza, *sf.* very smàll básin  
**Catino**, *sm.* éarthen-básin; kitchen-vèssel; *avere le budèlla or le intestina in un catino*, to be mórtally wóunded; *trovare il diávolo nel —*, to arrive tóo láte for súpper  
**Catoplèba**, *sm.* a kind of sèrpent  
**Catórcio**, *sm.* bólt, bárr, V. Chiavistèllo  
**Catóttrica**, *sf.* catóptrics, catóptrical optics  
**Catrafóssò**, *sm.* précipice; giddy héight  
**Catragimóio**, *sm. (ant.)* dizziness, whim,  
**Catramàre**, *va.* 1. V. Incatramàre (*fréak*  
**Catráme**, *sm.* tár, liquid pitch  
**Catrióssò**, *sm.* cárcass of a fówl, etc.  
**Cattabriga**, *sm.* litigious wán, chicanér  
**Cattàneo**, cattáno, *sm. (ant.)* V. Castelláno  
**Cattàre**, *va.* 1. to cáptivate, win by fláattery; — *la limósina*, to go bégging  
**Cattedra**, *sf.* cháir (*university*); pùlpit; pápal sèe; *ex —*, with authórity  
**Cattedrále**, *sf.* cathédral, episcopal chùrch — *a.* of a cháir or professórhship  
**Cattedránte**, cattedrático, *sm.* lècturer, professórr  
**Cattivaccio**, *sm.* great ráscal, scóundrel  
**Cattivaggio**, *sm.* captivity, V. Prigionia  
**Cattivaménto**, *adv.* báddly, wickedly; *mang-  
 giare —*, to fáre póorly  
**Cattivánza**, *sf.* captivity, wickedness  
**Cattivanzuola**, *sf.* knávery, frólic, trick  
**Cattivàre**, *va.* 1. to táke prisoner, cáptivate; — *àrsi la stíma di úno*, to win or cápti-  
 vate a pèrson's estèem  
**Cattiváto**, -a, *a.* cáptivated, subdúed  
**Cattiveggiàre**, *vn.* 1. to griève, léad a bád life  
**Cattivellaccio**, *sm.* póor wretch  
**Cattivèllo**, -a, *smf.* and *a.* miserable, pit-  
 iful; póor wretch, cúnning little ráscal

Cattivelluccio, -a, *a.* léan, wéak, wân  
 Cattiveria, cattivèzza, *sf.* bôndage, málíce  
 Cattività; (*ant.*) —âte, —âde, *sf.* captivity,  
 wickedness; recársi la — in ischêrzo, to  
 laugh at justice  
 Cattivo, -a, *smf.* and *a.* càptive, slàve  
 —, -a, *a.* wrêthced, bad, wicked, pàltry; —  
 a me, wôe is me; con le cattive, with a  
 stern and threàtèning mánner  
 Cattivuzzo, -a, *a.* rôguish, mischievous  
 Catto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) càptive, ràvished  
 Cattolicaménte, *adv.* in a Càtholic mánner  
 Cattolicismo, *sm.* Cathôlicism  
 Cattolicità, *sf.* Càtholic fàith (adherence)  
 Cattolico, -a, *smf.* and *a.* Càtholic, pious  
 Cattura, *sf.* càpture, séizure, apprehénsion  
 Catturàre, *va.* 1. to càpture, apprehènd,  
 arrèst  
 Catúno, -a, *pron.* (*ant.*) éach, *V.* Ciascúno  
 Caudatário, *sm.* tráin-beàrer, page, attend-  
 ant  
 Caudato, -a, *a.* tàiled, that has an addition  
 Caule, *sm.* (*bot.*) càulis, herbácious stem  
 or stock  
 Caulino, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) càuline  
 Causa, *sf.* càuse, mótive, réason, òrigin; —  
 física o moràle, physical or mòral càuse;  
 sostenére, difèndere la buòna —, to stand  
 for the gòod càuse  
 — *sf.* (*law*) càuse, lãw-sùit, àction; difè-  
 dere, patrocinàre una —, (*law*) to pléad  
 a càuse; avére, non avére intèresse in —,  
 to be; not to be concerned in a sùit, to  
 recòver; parlàre con cogniziòne di —, to  
 spéak from expérience; rinnegàre la prò-  
 pria —, to apòstátize from one's òwn  
 càuse  
 — che, a — che, *conj.* becàuse, for this  
 reason  
 Causale, *a.* càusal  
 Causalità; (*ant.*) —âte, —âde, *sf.* causàlity  
 Causalmentè, *adv.* with càuse, réason  
 Causante, *a.* càusing, occàsioning  
 Causare, *va.* 1. to càuse, occàsion, pro-  
 dúcce  
 Causativo, -a, *a.* càusative  
 Causato, -a, *a.* càused, occàsioned  
 Causatóre, -trice, *smf.* àuthor, càuser;  
 àgent  
 Causidico, *sm.* còunsel, pléader, àdvocate  
 Cautica, *sf.* (*geom.*) càustic cùrve  
 Causticità, *sf.* causticity  
 Càustico, *sm.* càustic, búrning applicàtion  
 —, -a, *a.* càustic, búrning, biting  
 Cautaménte, *adv.* wàrily, slily, cràstily  
 Cautela, *sf.* circumspection, càution  
 Cautelàre, *va.* 1. to càution, ànswer for,  
 bál  
 Cautelato, -a, *a.* assùred, safe, prùdent  
 Cauterio, *sm.* càutery, pòwerful, càustic  
 Cauterizzàre, *va.* to càuterize  
 Cantèzza, *sf.* *V.* Cantèra  
 Cauto, -a, *a.* wàry, prùdent, càutious  
 Cauzionàre, *va.* 1. to be or becòme sùret

for; (*law*) to bail (a person), to replèvy (a  
 thing)  
 Cauzione, *sf.* (*law*) báil, secùrity, sùrety,  
 wàrranty; — sussidiària, còuntersecùrity;  
 dar —, to give bail; am èttere alla —,  
 to admit to bail, to replèvy  
 Cava, *sf.* cave, cove, hole, mine, quàrry;  
 d'antichi manoseritti qua ce n'è la —,  
 àncient mánuscripts are very àbùndant  
 hère  
 Cavadènti, *sm.* tóoth-dràwer, dèntist  
 Cavagno, *sm.* bàskèt, pànnier, hàmpèr  
 Cavagnuolo, *sm.* mòzzle  
 Cavajuolo, *sm.* m'nèr  
 Cavalcàbile, *a.* that máy be ridden  
 Cavalcamentò, *sm.* riding, góing on hórse-  
 back  
 Cavalcànte, *sm.* rider, postilion, hórse  
 Cavalcàre, *vn.* to ride, crúize, dominéer;  
 — còlle stàlle còrte, alla túrca, to ride  
 with shòrt stirrups; — a bisdòsso, a bar-  
 dósso, to ride bàre-bàcked; far — la cà-  
 pra ad úno, to make one belíeve that the  
 móon is màde of green chèese  
 Cavalcàta, *sf.* càvalcàde, riding  
 Cavalcatójo, *sm.* mòunting-block, hórse-block  
 Cavalcatóre -trice, *smf.* hórseman; hórse-  
 wóman; cavaliér, rider  
 Cavalcatúra, *sf.* any bèast for the sàddle  
 Cavalcavia, *sf.* únion gállery óver an àrch  
 Cavalcheréscò, -a, *a.* *V.* Cavallèrèscò  
 Cavalcíare, *vn.* 1. to ride, sit, stand  
 astràdgle  
 Cavalciónè, *adv.* astràdgle, astride  
 Cavaleggiéro, *sm.* light hórseman  
 Cavaleréssa, *sf.* (*burl.*) a knight's lady,  
 hórsewóman  
 Cavalieràto, *sm.* knighthóod; promóssò al  
 —, ràised to the dignìty of knighthóod  
 Cavalière, *sm.* cavaliér, knight, hórseman;  
 — della Giarrettiera, Knight of the Garter;  
 — errànte, Knight èrrant; cavaliér ser-  
 vènte, a lady's admírer, a lady's fàvorite;  
 — d'indústria, shàpper, fòrtune-hùnter;  
 da —, nòbly, like a gèntleman; — *sm.*  
 (*mil.*) ràised platform to plant cànnon  
 upòn; stàre o èssere a —, to dominéer,  
 còmmànd, be or stand óver; fàre, armàre,  
 creàre —, to knight  
 Cavalieròtto, *sm.* squire, gèntleman  
 Cavàlla, *sf.* (*zool.*) màre  
 Cavallàccia, *sf.* jade, bàck  
 Cavallàro, *sm.* mulèter, hórse-bòy, sèrgeant  
 Cavallàta, *sf.* àncient hórse miltia  
 Cavallèrèccio, -a, *a.* pòrtable by hórses  
 Cavallèrèscamènte, *adv.* nòbly, gállantly  
 Cavallèrèscò, -a, *a.* nòble, chivalrous,  
 gállant  
 Cavallèrèssa, *sf.* (*burl.*) *V.* Cavaleréssa  
 Cavalleria, *sf.* knighthóod, hórse, càvalry  
 Cavallerizza, *sf.* riding-schòol  
 Cavallerizzo, *sm.* hórse-breaker, rider, esquire,  
 màster of the hórse  
 Cavallètta, *sf.* (*ent.*) gràsshópper; locust;



chéat; fàre ùna — ad ùno, to play one a trick  
 Cavallétto, *sm.* smàll hórse; tréssle, hòbby  
 Cavallierato, *sm.* knighthòod  
 Cavallina, *sf.* filly, yòung màre; debàuchery;  
 scórrer la —, to live a lewd life, to be a debauchée  
 Cavallino, *sm.* còlt, fòal, pòny, nag, cob  
 —, -a, *a.* hórse, of a hórse  
 Cavallivéndolo, *sm.* hórse-déaler, jòckey  
 Cavàllo, *sm.* (*zool.*) hórse; sand-bànk; knight (*at chess*); — bàrbero, bàrb, bàrbary hórse; — marino, sèa hórse; — ombròso, rèstive or skittish hórse; — intèro, entire hórse; — da carròzza, còach hórse; — da tiro, d'attiràglio, dràft hórse; — a dòppio ùso, a hórse fitted to ride or drìve; — di ràzza, a blòod-hórse; — di còrsa, ràce-hórse; — da càccia, hùnter; — da sèlla, sàddle-hórse; — delle stànghe, whèel-hórse; — del postigliòne, léader; d'affitto, hàckney hórse, hack; erròre da —, egrègiòus blùnder; negoziànte di cavàlli, hórse-déaler; le guàrdie a —, the hórse-guàrds; mediàtore di cavàlli, hórse-jòckey; còrsa di cavàlli, hórse-ràce; fèrro di —, hórse-shòe; finimènti di —, hórse-tràpping; montàre a —, to mòunt a hórse, to get upòn one's hórse; smontàre da —, to alight from one's hórse; attaccàre i cavàlli, to pùt the hórses to; dàre un —, to hórse-whip, lāsh; fàre ùna còrsa a —, to tåke a ride; fàre ùna còsa a —, to do a thing in a hùrry; vi andài a —, I went there on hórseback; cadèr da —, to fàll from one's hórse, to fàll off one's hórse; cònoscerè i cavàlli alle sèlle, to know a hórse by his hàrness; lasciàrsi levàre a —, to let one's self be imposed upòn; èssere a — (*fig.*), neither to lòse, nor win; pàscersi come il cavàl del Ciòlle, to féed upòn àir; il — fa andàr la sfèrza, *prov. exp.* the thing goes the wrong wáy, is begun by the wrong end; andàr sul dis. Francèscò, to go on fòot; a — donàto non si guàrda in bòcca, *prov. exp.* lòok not a gift hórse in the mòuth  
 Cavalloèchio, *sm.* (*ent.*) wāsp, hòrnet; exàctor  
 Cavallòne, *sm.* grèat-hórse; sùrge, brèaker  
 Cavallùccio, *sm.* little nag, cob, pad  
 Cavamacchie, *sm.* scórrer (of clothes)  
 Cavamènto, *sm.* càvity, excavàtion  
 Cavàna, *sf.* cove, còvered bóat, mòoring  
 Cavàre, *va.* 1. to tåke off, dràw up, dig, pùll, pluck, wring, wrest; — un dènte, to dràw a tòoth; — il cappèllo, to tåke off one's hat; — àcqua, to dràw wàter; — sàngue, to let blòod; — ùtile, to réap or gáin pròfit; — gli òcchi, to pùll the eyes òut; — una lò sa, to dig a gràve; — di bòcca non segrèto, to wrest a sekrét from one, to get a sekrét òut of a pèrson; — denàri da qualchedùno, to get mòney

from one; — le mání d'un affàre, to make an end of a business; — uno di cervèllo, to téaze one to deàth; — i calcètti ad uno, to pùmp a pèrson; — uno dal fàngo, to raise one from the dirt; — buòno o mal viso di un affàre, to succèed well or ill in a business  
 Cavastivàli, *sm.* bòot-jack  
 Cavastràcci, *sm.* gùn-wòrm, còrk-screw  
 Cavàta, *sf.* ditch, mòat, pit, digging  
 Cavatàppi, *sm.* còrk-screw  
 Cavaticcio, *sm.* èarth rémovèd in digging  
 Cavatìna, *sf.* short àir, song, lùne, ariètta  
 Cavàto, *sm.* càvity, hòllow, hòllowness  
 —, -a, *a.* dug, concàve, extràcted  
 Cavatòre, *sm.* digger, dèlver, mìnèr, ditcher  
 Cavatùra, *sf.* càvity, hòle, hòllow, digging  
 Cavaturàccioli, *sm.* còrk-screw  
 Cavaziòne, *sf.* excavàtion, càvity, hòllowness  
 Cavèdine, *sf.* (*icht.*) lòach  
 Cavèdio, *sm.* (*ant.*) còurt-yàrd, *V.* Cortile  
 Cavèlle, *sf.* (*vulg.*) triflè, sòmething, àny thing  
 Caverèlla, *sf.* smàll hòle, cave, càvity  
 Cavèrna, *sf.* càvern, àntre, den, cave  
 Cavernèlla, cavernèlta, *sf.* smàll càvern  
 Cavernosità; (*ant.*) —àde, *sf.* depth, con  
 Cavernòso, -a, *a.* càvernous, hòllow (càvity)  
 Cavernùzza, Cavaròzzola, *sf.* smàll càve  
 Cavètto, *sm.* (*arch.*) cavètto, -gòrge  
 Cavèzza, *sf.* hálter, hānging, rope, bridle; levàr la —, to frèe, måke frèe; tiràre una —, to be hānged; mèttere la — alla gòla, to fòrce one to dò sòmething; tenère a — uno, to kèep a tight rein upòn one; fàrsi pagàre sulla —, to get paid immèdiately, at once  
 Cavezzina, *sf.* brìlle, reins, restràint  
 Cavezzòne, *sm.* càvesson, nòse-band  
 Cavezzuòla, *sf.* smàll hálter, wāg, rògue  
 Caviàle, *sm.* caviary  
 Cavièchio, -a, *smf.* peg, pin, spigot  
 Caviglio, -a, *smf.* peg, pin, ànkle  
 Cavigliuòlo, *sm.* smàll peg, pin, spigot  
 Cavillàre, *va.* 1. to càvil, wrāngle, càrp at  
 Cavillatòre, -trice, *smf.* càviller, chicāner  
 Cavillaziòne { *sf.* pèttitògging, càvilling  
 Cavillità (*ant.*) { sòphism, sùbtlèty, quirk  
 Cavillo, *sm.* càvil  
 Cavillosamènte, *adv.* càptiously, with càvils  
 Cavillòso, -a, *a.* càvillous, càptious  
 Cavità; (*ant.*) —àde, *sf.* càvity, hòle, hòllow  
 Cávò, *sm.* càble, ròpe (to fasten a ship)  
 — *sm.* mòuld, engrāving, mòrtise; cape  
 —, -a, *a.* hòllow, dèep, concàve  
 —, -a, *a.* (cavàto) dug, excavàted  
 Cavolessco, -a, *a.* of or like càbbage  
 Cávolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) càbbage; — fióre, càuli-flòwer; andàre a ingrassàre i càvoli, to die; tu non hai mangiàto il — co' cièchi, *prov. exp.* you hāve to deal with one whò is not a fòol; portàre il — a legnāja, to càrry còals to Newcàstle

Cavolone, *sm.* large cabbage  
 Cavrétto, *sm.* chevril, kid, *V.* Caprétto  
 Cavriola, cavriuola, *sf.* câper, capriole  
 Caviolo, -a, *smf.* (*zool.*) hé-góat, shé góat  
 Cazióso, -a, *a.* *V.* Capzióso  
 Cazza, *sf.* crucible, ládle, pótstick  
 Cazzabagliore, *em.* (*ironic.*) dázzing, diz-ziness  
 Cazzare, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to hául the câble  
 Cazza-scólla, *sm.* (*mar.*) the máin sáil rope block  
 Cazzatello, *sm.* (*vulg.*) shórt thick-set man  
 Cazzavélo, -a, *smf.* (*orn.*) sea-gúll, séa-mew  
 Cazzottare, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to box, fist, thump  
 Cazzotto, *sm.* thwáck, cuff, blów with the fist  
 Cazzóla, *sf.* trówel; pèrfume, scent-bottle  
 Ce (*for* ci *before*, ne, lo, etc.) *pron.* to us, us  
 Ce, *adv.* hére, thére  
 Cecággine, *sf.* cécity, blindness  
 Cecaménte, *adv.* blindly, gróping along  
 Cecare, *va.* 1. to blind, obsçure, clóud  
 Cekarola, *sf.* (*mar.*) little sail  
 Cecató, -a, *a.* blinded, dárkered  
 Cécça, *sf.* mággie (bird) *V.* Gazzera  
 Céce, *sm.* (*bot.*) chick-péase, vetch; inse-gnare a rôdere i cécì, (*vulg.*) to shów one his fáult; egli è un bel —, he is a fop; egli è — da fàr quéstò, he is cã-pable of it (*in a bad sense*)  
 Ccepréte, *sm.* (*bot.*) thistle lye  
 Cacerello, *sm.* kind of vetch  
 Cécerò, *sm.* (*ant.*) swán *V.* Cigno  
 Cechesco, -a, *a.* dárk, obsçure, blind  
 Cechézza, cecchità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* blindness  
 Cécia, *sf.* south éast wind  
 Ceciato, -a, *a.* vetch-cóloured; of dóubtfúl fáith  
 Cecino, *sm.* chick péase; swán; my little déarl  
 Cecità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* blindness, infatuátion  
 Cecolina, *sf.* grig, smáll éel  
 Cecolino, *sm.* blind yóung man  
 Cedénte, *a.* fléxible, yíelding, ductile  
 Cédere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* cèssi, or ce-dètti; *part.* cesso or ceduto), to yíeld, submit, give up; non vi cédo in nálla, I am not inférior to you in anything, I am as góod a man as you; vi cedo il mio luógo, I resign my pláce to you  
 Cedérno, *sm.* (*ant.*) lémon, citron, citron-  
 Cedévole, *a.* fléxible, plíant, dócile (*trée*)  
 Cedevolézza, *sf.* fléxibility, *V.* Arrendevolézza  
 Cediglia, *sf.* (*gram.*) cedilla  
 Cediménto, *sm.* sinking, subsidénce, subsi-déncy (of gróund, etc.)  
 Cedizióne, *sf.* cèssion, giving up  
 Cédola, *sf.* bill, prómíssory nóte  
 Cedolone, *sm.* placárd, pósting bill

Cedornella, *sf.* (*bot.*) bálm-mint, *V.* cedro-nella  
 Cedrángola, *sf.* (*bot.*) sáin-fóin, lúcerne  
 Cedrà e, *va.* 1. to séason with lémon  
 Cedráto, *sm.* (*bot.*) líme, lime-trée; líme-váter  
 —, -a, *a.* lémon-tásted  
 Cédria, *sf.* gum of the cédar-trée  
 C dríno, -a, *a.* cédrine, made of cédar  
 Cedriuolo, *sm.* cúcumber (plant and fruit)  
 Cédro, *sm.* (*bot.*) cédar, lime, citron, lime-trée  
 Cedróne, *sm.* (*zool.*) héath-cock; (*bot.*) *V.* Cédro  
 Cedronella, *sf.*, (*bot.*) bálm-mint  
 Cédno, -a, *a.* fit to be cut dówn  
 Cedúto, -a, *a.* yíelded, given up  
 Cefaglióne, *sm.* (*of palm-trees*) pith  
 Cefalalgia, *sf.* (*med.*) céphalalgý, accídéntal héadache  
 Cefalèa, *sf.* (*med.*) héadache  
 Cefálica, *sf.* (*anat.*) céphálic vein  
 Cefalítico, *a.* céphálic, góod for héad-áche  
 Céfalo, *sm.* (*icht.*) müllet, miller's thumb  
 Cefalópide, *sm.* (*natural history*) cépha-loped  
 Céfeo, *sm.* (*astr.*) Cephéus  
 Ceffare, *va.* 1. to cãtch, snãtch, *V.* Ciu-fare  
 Ceffata, *sf.* box on the éar, cuff, slap  
 Ceffatella, —ina, *sf.* slíght slap on the face  
 Ceffatone, -a, *sm.* terríble slap, héavy blów  
 Geffautto, *sm.* blóckhéad, muzzlé  
 Cèffo, *sm.* snóút, muzzlé, úgly fáce; far —, to máke fáces  
 Ceffone, *sm.* slap on the móuth, hárd cuff  
 Ceffuto, -a, *a.* háving a lãrge bróad fáce  
 Celaménto, *sm.* concéalment, hiding  
 Celare, *va.* 1. to concéal, secrète, disguíse  
 Celársi, *vrf.* to hide, concéal one's self  
 Celáta, *sf.* ambuscáde; hélmet; sãlãd  
 Celataménte, *adv.* secrétly, únder hánd  
 Celáto, -a, *a.* concéaled, occúlt, látent; in —, *adv.* exp. clandéstinely, by stéalth  
 Celatone, *sm.* gréat hélmet  
 Celátore, -trice, *smf.* one who hídes, concéals  
 Célebe, *smf.* *V.* Célibe  
 Celebérrimo, -a, *a.* véry famous, renówned  
 Celebrábile, *a.* prãisewóthy, láudable  
 Celebraménto, *sm.* celebrátion, célebri-ty  
 Celebránte, *sm.* officíating priest  
 Celebráre, *vn.* 1. to célébráre, extól, prãise; — a ciélo, to crý up; — le fèste, to kèép the hólídáys; — un contrãtto, to còvenãnt, énter upón or stipulãte an agrément  
 Celebrato, -a, *a.* célébráted, prãised  
 Celebrátore, -trice, *smf.* extóller, prãiser  
 Celebrazióne, *sf.* celebrátion  
 Célebre, *a.* fãmous, célébráted, illústrious  
 Celebrévole, *a.* wóthy of béíng célébráted  
 Celebrità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* célebri-ty  
 Célere, *a.* swíft, fléet, nimble (*fèstíval*)

Celerità, *sf.* celerity, swiftness, velocity  
 Celêste, *a.* celéstial, divine, ský blúe; *i*  
 celêsti, *smf.* (*poet.*) the celéstials, the  
 inhábitants of héaven

Celéstiale, *a.* celéstial, héavenly  
 Celéstialménte, *adv.* celéstially, divínely  
 Celestino, -a, *a.* blúe, ázure, ský-blúe  
 Cêlia, *sf.* wággery, jest, joke, playfulness,  
 trick, quizzing, ráillory; rêggere alla —,  
 to kñow hów to táke a joke; rêggere la  
 —, to kèep up the fun

Celiáccia, *sf.* bad joke, unhándsome trick  
 Celiácio, -a, *a.* cêliac, of the lower bely  
 Celiárca, *sm.* commándér of 1000 sòldiers  
 Celiáre, *van.* 1. to jest, joke; spórt, quiz  
 Celiátóre, -trice, *smf.* quiz, jester  
 Celiátó, *sm.* cêliacy, single life  
 Cêlibe, *smf.* unmarriéd man or wóman  
 Celícólo, -a, *a.* inhábiting héaven  
 Celidónia, *sf.* (*bot.*) celandine, swállow-  
 wórt, hórned or prickly póppy

Cêlla, *sf.* cell, cêllar, cåve  
 Cellájo, cellário, *sm.* cêllar, *V.* Celliére  
 Cellerája, *sf.* cêllarist (in a nunnery)  
 Cellerájo, cellerário, *sm.* cêllarist  
 Celleréria, *sf.* óffice, dúty of cêllarist,  
 bútler

Cellétta, *sf.* smáll cell, sócket (of téeth)  
 Celliére, *sm.* cêllar, vâult, pântry, búttory  
 Cellória, *sf.* (*burl.*) nòddle, páte, hêad  
 Cêllula, cellúzza, *sf.* smáll cêllar, cell,  
 róom

Celluláre, *a.* { cêllular, füll of little  
 Cellulóso, -a, *a.* { cells, hñey-cómbed  
 Celonájo, *sm.* uphólstérer, cårpet-máker  
 Celóne, *sm.* quilt, rug, cõver, cårpet  
 Celsitúdine, *sf.* (*Latin*); (*little used*) émi-  
 nence; (*ant.*) Highness, Excellency (a title)  
 Cêltico, -a, *a.* Cêltic, pertáining to the  
 Cêlts; *il* —, *sm.* Cêltic, the lánguage of  
 the Cêlts

Cêmbalo, *sm.* piáno-fórté, cýmbal, tábor;  
 andár col — in colómbája, to blab óut  
 one's business; figúra da cêmbali, frightful  
 figure, ill-lóoking man

Cembanêlla, *sf.* smáll pipe, *V.* Cennamêlla  
 Cembanêllo, *sm.* smáll tábor, tábret  
 Cembolismo, *sm.* (*better* embolismo) émb-  
 olism, intercalátion, insertión

Cêmbolo, *sm.* *V.* Cêmbalo  
 Cêmbra, *sf.* (*arch.*) apóphyge  
 Cementáre, *va.* 1. to cálcine, púrfy, cemênt  
 Cementátó, -a, *a.* púrfied, cemênted  
 Cementatório, -a, *a.* púrfifying, purificátive  
 Cementazióne, *sf.* púrficátion, cemênting  
 Cemênto, *sm.* sort of sling, cemênt  
 Cemmanêlla, *sf.* *V.* Cennamêlla  
 Cempennáre, *van.* 1. to stúmbler, *V.* Inco-  
 spáre

Cêna, *sf.* sùpper; la sánta —, the Lord's  
 sùpper; pórsi a —, to sit dówn to sùpper;  
 fare da —, to prépare sùpper; andáre a  
 létto sênza —, to go to bed sùpperless  
 Cenácolo, *sm.* sùpper-róom (scriptural)

Cenánte, *sm.* sùpper-éater, sùpper-guest  
 Cenáre, *va.* 1. to sup, éat sùpper  
 Cenáta, *sf.* sùpper; (*ant.*) simpleton  
 Cencerêllo, *sm.* smáll rag, tátter  
 Cenceria, *sf.* héap of rags, tátters, etc.  
 Cenciáccio, *sm.* filthy dirty rag, bad clóthes  
 Cenciája, *sf.* wórtless thing, thing of no úse  
 Cenciájo, cenciajuólo, *sm.* ràgman, rag-  
 picker

Cenciáme, *sm.* quántity of rags  
 Cenciáta, *sf.* slap with a rag or dish-clóut  
 Cencinquánta, *a.* a hùndred and fiftý  
 Cêncio, *sm.* rag, tátter, dish clóut; non dár  
 fuóco al —, not to lend the léast assist-  
 ance; venir dal —, to loáthe, despise,  
 disdáin; uscír di cêncio, to mend one's  
 fórtune; i cenci vanno all'ária, *prov.*  
*exp.* the wéak go to the wáll

Cencióso, -a, *a.* ràgged, in tátters  
 Cêncro, *sm.* (*zool.*) vénomous spêckled  
 sêrpent

Ceneráccio, *sm.* lie-ashes, éssence of ashes  
 Ceneracciúolo, *sm.* cõarse búcking-tub cloth  
 Cenerándolo, *sm.* púrchaser of ashes  
 Cenerário, -a, *a.* cinerary, pertáing to ashes  
 Ceneráta, *sf.* lie, lixivium

Cênere, *smf.* ashes, dust, cinders; *il* giór-  
 no delle cênere, ash-Wednesday; colór di  
 —, ash-cólör; di colór di — áshy, ash-  
 colóured; cováre sòtto le cênere, (*of fire*)  
 to slêep in its ashes, to smóulder; co-  
 váre, guardár la —, to kèep the fire wárm;  
 andáre in —, to be burnt or reduced to  
 ashes; ridúrre in —, to búrn or reducé  
 to ashes

Cenerêlla, *sf.* light sùpper, smáll cõpany  
 Ceneréntola, *sf.* cinder-wench, cinder-wó-  
 man, scullion

Cenerino, cenericcio, -a, *a.* ash colóred  
 Cenerógnolo, -a *a.* of ash-cólör  
 Ceneróso, -a, *a.* cinerulent, füll of ashes  
 Ceníno, cenétta, *smf.* little sùpper

Cennamêlla, *sf.* bag pipe, flágeolet, píper  
 Cennáre, *V.* Accennáre

Cennátó, -a, *a.* hintód, *V.* Accennátó  
 Cénno, *sm.* sign, wink, beck, nod, signal,  
 commánd; far — di una cõsa, to hint at,  
 allúde to or tóuch lightly upón a mät-  
 ter; inténdere a cénni, to understánd, to  
 take a hint

Cennovánta, *a.* a hùndred and ninety  
 Cenóbio, *sm.* mñastery, cõnvent  
 Cenóbíta, *sm.* friar, mñk  
 Cenóbítico, *a.* cenobitical, mñstic  
 Cenotáfio, *sm.* cénotaph, émpy mñument  
 Cenquaránta, *a.* a hùndred and fórtý  
 Censalító, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) ràgged, *V.* Cen-  
 cióso

Censessánta, *a.* a hùndred and sixty  
 Censettánta, *a.* a hùndred and séventý  
 Censito, *V.* Censuário  
 Cénso, *sm.* rent, tribute, réwárd, cênsus;  
 dar danári a —, to pút óut mñey to  
 interest



Censoráre, *va.* 1. to criticise, censure  
 Censoráto, *sm.* censorship, office of censor  
 Censóre, *sm.* censor, censurer, critic, inspector

Censoria, *sf.* censure, *V.* Censúra  
 Censorio, -a, *a.* censorian, censorious  
 Censuále, *a.* feudal, pertaining to ténures  
 Censuário, *sm.* copy-holder, tenant, renter  
 Censuáto, -a, *a.* taxed, assessed, rated  
 Censúra, *sf.* censure, critique, censorship;  
 censúra ecclesiástica, ecclesiastical censure

Censurábile, *a.* censurable, reprehensible  
 Censuráre, *va.* 1. to censure, find fault with

Censuráto, -a, *a.* blamed, criticised  
 Censuratóre, -trice, *smf.* censurer, reprove  
 Centauréa, *sf.* (bot.) centaury  
 Centauro, *sm.* (myth.) Centaur; (astr.) Centaur

Centelláre, *va.* to sip  
 Centellino, centello, *sm.* sip, small draught  
 Centenária, *sf.* (law) centennial prescription

Centenário, -a, *a.* centenary, centennial; —  
*sm.* centenary; —, *a.* *smf.* centenarian  
 (a person a hundred years old)

Centésimo, *sm.* centime, farthing, cent (American coin)

—, -a, *a.* hundredth, centesimal

Centigrado, *a.* centigrade; termómetro —, centigrade thermometer

Centigrammo, *sm.* centigramme, the hundredth part of a gramme

Centilitro, *sm.* centiliter, centilitre, the hundredth part of a litre

Centimano, *a.* (myth.) having a hundred hands (as Briareus)

Centimetro, *sm.* centimeter, centimetre, the hundredth part of a metre

Centimórbia, *sf.* (bot.) *V.* Centonòdi

Centina, *sf.* (arch.) mould, the semicircular wooden frame on which a new arch is turned

Centinájó, *sm.* (pl. centinája, *sf.*); a hundred; a centinája, by hundreds, in great number

Centináre, *va.* 1. to arch, vault, curve  
 Centináto, -a, *a.* vaulted, arched, circular  
 Centinatúra, (centina) *sf.* (arch.) a mould for an arch

Centipede, *sm.* (ent.) centipede

Cénto, *sm.* and *a.* a hundred; lo scónto del diéci per —, discount of ten per cent

Centogámbe, *sm.* (ent.) wood-louse, forty-foot

Centomíla, *a.* a hundred thousand

Centónchio, *sm.* (bot.) chick-weed

Centóne, *sm.* patch-work, rhapsody

Centonòdi, *sm.* (bot.) knot-grass

Centrále, *a.* central, of the centre

Centreggiáre, *vn.* to centre, tend to the centre

Cêntrico, -a, *a.* central

Centrífugo, -a, *a.* (phys.) centrifuga

Centrina, -o, *sfm.* (zool.) porpoise, sea-hog

Centrípeto, -a, *a.* (phys.) centripetal

Céntro, *sm.* centre, middle, bottom, heart

Centumvirále, *a.* centumviral, pertaining to the Centumviri

Centumviráto, *sm.* centumvirate, office of a Centumvir

Centumviri, Centoviri, *smf.* Centumvirs

Centúno, *sm.* *a.* a hundred and one; (fig.) a thousand and one

Centúpede, *sm.* (ent.) centipede, millepes

Centuplicáre, *va.* to centuplicate

Centuplicataménte, *adv.* a hundred-fold

Centuplicáto, -a, *a.* made a hundred fold

Centúplo, *sm.* centuple, a hundred fold

Centúria, *sf.* (century) company of 100 men

Centurióne, *sm.* Centúríon, captain of 100 men

Centúzza, *sf.* little supper

Ceppáia, ceppáta, *sf.* rooty stump (of a tree)

Ceppáre, *vn.* 1. to take root

Ceppatéllo, *sm.* small stump, trunk

Céppo, *sm.* the lower part of the trunk of a tree, stump, block, log, stocks, fetters, chains, stock, origin; — d'incódine, the block of an anvil; — di case, block of houses; céppi amorósi, the chains of love; —, blockhead; Christmas-box; il — di Natále, the Christmas yule; — dell' áncora (mar.) the anchor-stock; la schéggia ritrae del —, *prov. exp.* he is a chip of the old block

Céra, *sf.* wax, wax-candle, taper, face, look, appearance, mien, cheer; far buona —, to feast, entertain; di buona —, *adv. exp.* merrily, with joy; mi rallégro vedérla con quélla buona —, I am glad to see you look so well

Cerajuólo, *sm.* wax-chandler

Ceralacca, *sf.* sealing-wax

Ceramélla, *sf.* pipe, *V.* Cennamélla

Cerása, *sf.* (bot. better ciriégia), cherry

Cerásta, *sf.* (zool.) cerastes, horned serpent

Ceráte, *sfm.* (mar.) tarpaulins, tarpawlings

Ceráto, -a, *a.* cerated, cored

Ceráunio, ceráuno, *sm.* (min.) thunder-stone

Cerbája, *sf.* plantation of oaks, *V.* Cerréto

Cerbiátto, *sm.* (zool.) fawn, young deer

Cêrbio, *sm.* (zool.) stag, hart, male red deer

Carbonéca, (carbonéa, *ant.*) *sf.* bad mixture of wine

Cerbottána, *sf.* long-tube, ear-trumpet; sa-pére, o intendere per —, to hear at second hand, indirectly

Cêrca, *sf.* cercamento, *sm.* seach, inquiry; andá alla —, to beg, to go begging

Cercánte, *a.* seeking, inquiring, begging

Cercáre, *va.* 1. to seek, search, (stroll); — d'alcúna cosa col fuscellino, to seek a thing diligently; — il nódo nel giúnco, to conjure up difficulties; — d'uno, to en-

quise after one; — un partito, to look or seek after a good match; — brigue, to seek trouble

**Cercato**, -a, *a.* searched, sought

**Cercatore**, -trico, *smf.* seeker, inquirer

**Cercatura**, *sf.* reséarch; perquisition, inquest

**Cérchia**, *sf.* *V.* Cérchio

**Cerchiájo**, *sm.* hoop-máker, còoper

**Cerchiaménto**, *sm.* the hóoping

**Cerchiáre**, *va.* 1. to hóop, encircle

**Cerchiáto**, -a, *a.* hóoped, surrounded

**Cerchiátúra**, *sf.* hóoping, encircling

**Cerchiolino**, *sm.* very small circle, assèmbly

**Cerchiello**, **cerchiétto**, *sm.* small circle

**Cerchietino**, *sm.* very small circle, pláin ring

**Cérchio**, *sm.* circle, hóop, iron ring, garland

— *sm.* circuit, enclósure, assèmbly; dare un colpo quándo in sul — e quándo in sulla bótte, to give one knock on the hóop, anóther on the bárrel; a —, in —, *adv.* round, around, about

**Cerchiolino**, *sm.* small circle, small hoop

**Cércine**, *sm.* slight ring-like cushion for a séat, for the head (of a porter), a child's padded cap or head protèctor

**Cérco**, *sm.* (*poet.*) circle, enclósure, circus

—, -a, (*for* cercato), *a.* searched, sought

**Cerconcéllo**, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Crescióné

**Cercóne**, *sm.* sour wine

**Cercuító**, *sm.* circuit, circúmférence, còmpass

**Cereále**, *a.* of Cérés, of bréad; i —áli, gráin of every sort

**Cerebèllo**, *sm.* (*anat.*) cerebèllum, little brain

**Cerebrále**, *a.* cerebral, of the bráin; congestióne —, (*med.*) congestión of blood in the bráins

**Cèrebro**, *sm.* (*anat.*) the bráin

**Ceremónia**, *sf.* *V.* Cerimónia

**Ceremoniále**, *sm.* *V.* Cerimoniále

**Ceremoniére**, *sm.* *V.* Cerimoniére

**Ceremoniosamente**, *adv.* *V.* Cerimoniosamente

**Ceremoniósó**, -a, *a.* *V.* Cerimoniósó

**Céreo**, -a, *a.* wáxen, máde of wáx; *sm.* táper (*for* churches), wáx-táper, ciérge

**Cérere**, *sf.* (*myth.*) Cérés; (*astr.*) Ceres

**Cereria**, *sf.* wáx manufactory; wáx chándler's shop

**Cerfóglio**, *sm.* (*bot.*) chérvil

**Cerfuglióne**, *sm.* curl of háir (hànging loose), *V.* Cerfóglio

**Cerimónia**, *sf.* cèremony, formálisty; maèstro delle cerimónie, Máster of cèremónies; star sulle cerimónie, to be cèremónious

**Cerimoniále**, *sm.* ceromónial, ritual; *a.* ceromónial, fórmal

**Cerimoniére**, *sm.* máster of cèremónies

**Cerimoniosamente**, *adv.* cèremóniously

**Cerimoniósó**, -a, *a.* cèremónious, fórmal

**Cerínta**, *sf.* (*bot.*) hóney-súckle

**Cerínolo**, *sm.* impòstor, swindler

**Cermatóre**, (*ant.*) *V.* Ciurmatóre

**Cèrna**, *sf.* refúse, óffal, scum; a nóvice (*at* play); pikings, selèction; far —, to máke a selèction, to chòose

**Cernecchiáre**, *va.* 1. to chòose, pick óften

**Cernéchio** *sm.* cùrl hànging, óver the éars

**Cèrnere**, *va.* 2. to chòose; pick; *see*

**Cerníre**, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) clearly, cùll, sift discùss

**Cernito**, -a, (*cernuto*, -a); *a.* set ap picked

**Cerniéra**, *sf.* hinge, túrning-jóint

**Cernitójó**, *sm.* sick úsed in sifting

**Cernitóre**, -trice, *smf.* sifter

**Céro**, *sm.* large wáx cándle, nínny

**Ceróna**, *sf.* bròad lánghing face

**Cerósó**, -a, *a.* wáxen, máde of wáx

**Cerottino**, **ceròtolo**, *sm.* little cérate

**Ceròtto**, *sm.* wáx táper, cérate, piáster

**Cerózza**, *sf.* fáce, áir; lóok, appéarance

**Cerpellóne**, *sm.* gréat blúnder, *V.* Scerpellóne

**Cerracchióne**, *sm.* large green óak

**Cerráre**, *vn.* 1. to fringe; (*fig.*) to bóast, quack

**Cerretáno**, *sm.* chárlatan, quack, jùggler, chéat

**Cerretanóne**, *sm.* quack, gréat empiric

**Cerréto**, *sm.* wóod, fórest of green óak trees

**Cèrro**, *sm.* (*bot.*) green óak; fringe; lock of háir

**Cerrúto**, -a, *a.* füll of green óaks

**Cértame**, *sm.* (*poet.*) còmbat, wár, fight; singolár —, single còmbat, dúel

**Certamente**, *adv.* certáinly, sùrely

**Certaménto**, *sm.* (*ant.*) certáinty, assùrance, *V.* Accertaménto

**Certáno**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) certáin, sùre

**Certáre**, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to fight, còmbat

**Certézza**, (*certánza*, *ant.*), *sf.* certítude, évidéce

**Certificaménto**, *sm.* confirmátion, assùrance

**Certificáre**, *va.* 1. to certífy, attèst, confir; il sottoscritto certifica che, etc., the undersigned certifies that, etc.

**Certificátó**, *sm.* certificate, confirmátion

—, -a, *a.* certified, attèsted

**Certificazióne**, *sf.* tèstimony, attestátion

**Certissimamente**, *adv.* móst certáinly

**Certissimo**, -a, *a.* móst certáin

**Certitúdino**, *sf.* certítude, füll assùrance

**Cérto**, *sm.* certáinty, certáin; piglia il — e láschia l'incértó, seize the certáin, léave the uncértáin

—, -a, *a.* certáin, indúbitable, pòsitive; far — d'una cósá, to assùre (one) of sòmething; fársi —, rëndersi — di una cósá, to becòme assùred of a thing; è cósá cèrta, it is certáin; di —, al —, per —, *adv.*

*exp.* móst certáinly; un —, a certáin man, a pèrson

**Certôsa**, *sf.* Carthusian monastery  
**Certosino**, *sm.* Carthusian monk  
**Certùno**, -a, *pron. indef.* some, somebody  
**Cerôleo**, -a, *a.* sky-blue  
**Cerûme**, *sm.* cerumen, ear-wax  
**Cerusia**, *sf. (ant.)* surgery. *V.* Chirurgia  
**Cerúsico**, *sm.* surgeon, *V.* Chirurgo  
**Cerûssa**, *sf.* white lead ceruse  
**Cërva**, *cërvia*, *sf. (zool.)* hind (female of the stag)  
**Cervellaccio**, *sm.* bad head, bad memory, madcap, eccentric person  
**Cervellaggine**, *sf.* whim, folly, caprice  
**Cervellata**, *sf.* thick short sausage  
**Cervellëtto**, *sf.* lively genius, wit; (*anat.*) cerebellum, little brain  
**Cervelliära**, *sf.* helmet, casque, head-piece  
**Cervellinaggine**, *sf.* giddiness, freak  
**Cervellino**, *sm.* (woman's) cap; odd man —, -a, *a.* hare-brained, giddy  
**Cervëllo**, *sm.* brain, brains, genius, judgment, wit, talents, ability; stillarsi or beccarsi il —, to rack one's brains; avere il — sopra la berrëtta, or nelle calcagna, or nelle gömita, to be half-witted, light-headed; essere fuöri di —, to be out of one's wits, or beside one's self; stare in —, to have one's wits about one; mettere il — a partito ad uno, to bring a person to reason; poco —, little brains; bruciarsi il —, to blow out one's brains; — balzano, light-headed, half-witted fellow; chi non ha — äbbia gambe, *prov. exp.* want of attention brings additional labour  
**Cervellone**, *sm.* great genius; singular fellow  
**Cervellötico**, -a, *a.* light-brained, hare-brained, odd, eccentric, mad  
**Cervelluto**, -a, *a.* of sound judgment  
**Cervëtta**, *sf.* young hind, deer  
**Cervëtto**, *cerviätto*, *sm.* young stag, fawn  
**Cerviätello**, *sm.* very young fawn  
**Cervicäle**, *a.* cervical, belonging to the neck  
**Cervicôso**, -a, *a.* stiff-necked, stubborn  
**Cervice**, *sf.* neck, back of the neck  
**Cerviëre**, Lupo —ëro, *sm. (zool.)* lynx; öchio cerviëro, lynx-eyed  
**Cerviëtto**, *sm.* young stag, fawn  
**Cervino**, -a, *a.* of a stag, tawny, deer-col.  
**Cërvo**, *cërvo*, *sm. (zool.)* stag, hart (ored — volante, *sm.* paper kite, flying toy)  
**Cervögia**, *sf.* beer, drink of herbs and grain  
**Cerziöräre**, *va. 1. (law)* to inform, acquaint, in-trüct, certify; verüfy, attest  
**Cerziöräto**, -a, *a.* assured, certified, attested  
**Cerziörazione**, *sf. (law)* testimony, attestation  
**Cësare**, *sm.* Caesar, emperor; o — o niënte, (o — o Niccolö, *vulg.*), either äll or nothing  
**Cësäreo**, -a, *a.* imperial, cesarian; operatione cësärea; (*surg.*) cesarian section (the taking of a child from the womb by cutting); poeta —, poet laureate  
**Cesärie**, *sf. (poet.)* head of hair, bush of

**Cesellaménto**, *sm.* carving, sculpture (hair)  
**Ceselläre**, *va. 1.* to chisel, carve, sculpture  
**Ceselläto**, -a, *a.* chiselled, carved, sculptured  
**Cesellätüra**, *sf.* carved or chiselled work; (*of metals*) chasing  
**Cesellätörë**, *sm.* carver, engraver, enchaser  
**Cesellëtto**, *cesellino*, *sm.* small chisel, graver  
**Cesëllo**, *sm.* chisel, graver, burin  
**Cësio**, -a, *a.* blue, azure (blue-eyed)  
**Cesöje**, *afp.* scissors  
**Cespicäre**, *va. 1.* to stumble, *V.* inciampare  
**Cëspita**, *sf.* a glutinous herb  
**Cëspite**, *cëspo*, *sm.* turf, bush, sod, furze  
**Cespitôso**, -a, *a.* briery, full of brambles  
**Cespugliäto**, -a, *a.* bushy, briery  
**Cespugliëtto**, *sm.* small bush, brier  
**Cespüglio**, *sm.* turf, sod, bush, tuft  
**Cespugliôso**, -a, *a.* bushy, full of bushes  
**Cessagione**, *sf.* intermission, cessation  
**Cessäme**, *sm.* filth, ribaldry, rabble, scum  
**Cessaménto**, *sm.* discontinuance, pause  
**Cessänte**, *a.* ceasing, that ceases, remits  
**Cessäre**, *vn. 1.* to cease, discontinue, stop; il temporäle cesserä tösto, the storm will soon be över  
**—**, *va. 1.* to avoid, escape, avert, dispel; — la fatica, to shun work; per — mäli più grandi, to avoid greater evils; i lenitivi cëssanö il dolöre, lenitives ease (or assuage) pain: — ärsi, *vrf.* to forbear, keep from, abstain, refrain; non si puö — dal bère, he cannot forbear drinking  
**Cessäto**, -a, *a.* ceased, stopped  
**Cessazione**, *sf.* cessation, interruption  
**Cessino**, *sm.* material removed from pools  
**Cessionärio**, *sm.* cessionary, bankrupt, assigned  
**Cessione**, *sf.* cession, conveyance, transfer, assignment; — di bëni, (*law*) surrender, surrender of property; essere ammesso al beneficio di —, (*law*) to take the benefit of the insolvent Act; far —, to make a surrender of property, to transfer, assign  
**Cëso**, *sm.* ceasing, putting off, giving up, (*ant. in this sense*); privy, necessary, water-closet  
**Cësta**, *sf.* basket, fishing-basket; a cëste, *adv. exp.* plentifully, abundantly  
**Cestäccia**, *sf.* great, ugly old basket  
**Cestarôlo**, *sm.* basket-maker, seller  
**Cestëlla**, *cesterëlla*, *sf.* hand basket, small  
**Cestëllo**, *cestellino*, *sm.* flat basket  
**Cestino**, *sm.* small basket, dove-cot; (*child's*) gö-cärt  
**Cëstire**, *vn. 3.* to sprout, shoot, grow bushy  
**Cestito**, -a, *a.* thick, bushy, tufted  
**Cësto**, *sm.* bush, tuft, clump; bel —, (*ironic.*) fine fellow, nice man  
**Cësto**, *sm.* cestus, marriage-girdle (among the Greeks and Romans)  
**Cestöne**, *sm.* large wicker-basket, hamper



Testùto, -a, *a.* tūsted, headed, thick  
 Cesúra, *sf.* cesúra, pause in a verse  
 Cetáceo, -a, *a.* cetáceous  
 Cètera, cètra, *sf.* cith.rn, hârp, lÿre  
 —, eccètera, *adv.* et cètera, and so fôrth  
 Ceterante, *sm.* plâyer on the hârp, hârp-  
 Ceteratôre, ceterista, *sm.* hârp-er, hârp-  
 plâyer  
 Ceterizzâre, cetereggiâre, *va.* 1. to hârp  
 Cetina, *sf.* chârcoal burning pit  
 Cèto, *sm.* (sôcial) clâss; il médio —, the  
 middle clâsses; (*zool.*) whâle (fish)  
 Cetologia, *sf.* cetology  
 Cètra, *sf.* smâll hârp, *V.* Cètera  
 etrâcca, *sf.* (*bot.*) cèterach  
 etrângolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) citron  
 etracière, *sm.* one with bôw and cithern  
 etrina *sf.* (*bot.*) bâlm  
 etriuôlo, *sm.* cucumber, *V.* Cedriuôlo  
 Che, *pron. relat.* that, whô, whôm, which,  
 whât; la signôra — cânta, the lâdy whô  
 or that sings; l'uccello — cânta, the bûd  
 which or that sings; il signôre — védo, the  
 gèntleman whôm or that I sée; non so —  
 fare, I dô not kôw whât to dô  
 —, *pron. interrog.* whât? — dite? whât dô  
 you sây? — c'è? whât is the mâtter?  
 Che, il che, *pron. rel.* which; il — mi di-  
 spiâce, which displeases me  
 —, *conj.* that, hecâuse, than, whèther; spéro  
 — verré ôggi, I hôpe that you will côme  
 to-dây; — se non venite prêsto, me ne  
 vâdo, becâuse if you dôn't côme sôon, I  
 will stârt; — veniâte o no, whèther you  
 côme or not; più coraggioso — prudente,  
 môre courâgeous than prûdent  
 —, *adv.* when, as sôon as, âfter, till, until;  
 finita — avrô quèsta lèttera anderô, when,  
 or as sôon as I hâve finished this lètter  
 I'll go; aspettâte — io vènga, wait till I  
 côme; — ? why; — non parlâte? why  
 dôn't you spêak? non... —, but, ônly; non  
 ha — ûna câmera, he has ônly one rôm;  
 —, tô dîtegli — vènga, tèll him to côme  
 —, *sm.* mâtter; un bel — a grèât mâtter  
 Che che, checchè, *pron. rel.* whâtèver; —  
 — diciâte, whâtèver you (mây) sây  
 Chèle, *sf.* scôrpion's clâws  
 Chelidonia, *sf.* (*bot.*) high cèlandine (plant)  
 Chelidro, *sm.* sêa-tôrtôise, wâter-sèrpent  
 Chelonite, *sf.* (*min.*) tôad-stône  
 Chènte, *a.* (*ant.*) what, hôw  
 Chetûnque, *pron. (ant.)* whôever, *V.* Qua-  
 Chèppia, *sf.* (*icht.*) shad (lunque  
 Chère, or chière (*for* cèrca), 3. *pers. sing.*  
*pers. ind. of,* chérere, (*ant.*) requirès, etc.  
 Chérere, *va.* 2. *irr. (poet.)* to requirè, de-  
 Chérica, *sf.* tónsure, shâven crôwn (mând  
 Chericâle, *a.* clèrical, of the priesthòod  
 Chericâto *sm.* the condition of an ecclesiâstic-  
 tic; clèrgy  
 Chericètto, *sm.* yôung priest, clerk  
 Chérico, *sm.* clerk, priest, lèarned man; da  
 bere al prete che il — ha sète, *prov.*

*exp.* ask for anôther whât you wânt for  
 yourself  
 Chericône, *sm.* grèât clerk, vèry lèarned  
 man  
 Chericûto, -a, *a.* whô has the tónsure  
 Chericûzzo, *sm.* pòor, ignorant priest  
 Chéripo, *sm.* (*an Indian word*) môther of  
 pèarl  
 Chèrisia, *sf.* (*ant.*) clèrgy  
 Chèrmes, *sm.* còchinéal; kèrmes  
 Chermisi, *sm.* crimson; furbo in —, an ârrant  
 knâve  
 Chermisîno, -a, *a.* crimson-côlored  
 Chèro, or chièro (*poet. for* cèrco), 1. *pers.*  
*sing. pers. of* chérere, I sèek, etc.  
 Cherúbico, -a, *a.* cherúbic, angèli al  
 Cherubino, *sm.* cherúb  
 Chèsta, *sf.* (*ant.*) demând, quèstion, *V.*  
 Chièsta  
 Chetamènte, *adv.* quietly, nôiselessly  
 Chetânza, *sf.* recèipt, *V.* Quitânza  
 Chetâre *va.* 1. to appèase, calm, silence;  
 —ârsi, *vzf.* to grôw cålm, be silent  
 Chet'èzza, *sf.* silence, tranquillity  
 Chetichèlla, chetichèlli, *adv. (vulg.)* silent-  
 ly, sôftly  
 Chèto, -a, *a.* quiet, still, nôiseless; âcqua  
 chètâ, stânding or stâgnant wâter; —!  
 stâte —, hôld your tóngue, be quiet;  
 l'acque chète rovinano i pònti, *prov.*  
*exp.* stil. wâters are deep  
 Chèto chètò, *adv.* quietly, sôftly, gèntly,  
 hùsh!  
 Chetôn chetône, *adv. exp.* nôiselessly  
 Chetône, *a.* silent, glôomy, resèrvèd  
 Chi, *pron.* whô, whôm, whôever; sôme, hê  
 whô, she whô, they whô; — e là? whô is  
 thère? — avète invitâto? whôm hâve you  
 invitèd? chiunque siâte, whôever you mây  
 be; a — ? to whôm? da — ? from or by  
 whôm? di — è quèsta pènnâ? whô's pen  
 is this? — fa bène, bène avrà, he whô dôes  
 well, will hâve well (do well, and have  
 well); — dicèva una còsa, — un'âltra,  
 sôme sâid one thing, sôme anôther; —  
 (*for* chiunque), whôever, âny pèrson  
 whâtèver; èlla non avèva — la consô-  
 lâsse, she had no one to consôle her  
 Chiabèllo, *sm. (ant.)* nâil, *V.* Chiavèllo  
 Chiâcc'hiera, *sf.* idle tâlk, chit-chat; nôn-  
 sense  
 Chiacchieramènte, *sm.* prâte, chàt, prâttilo  
 Chiacchierâre, *vn.* 1. to prâte, chàt, tâttilo  
 Chiacchierâta, *sf.* empty tâlk, tittle-tattle  
 Chiacchieratôre, -trice, *smf.* châtterer, tât-  
 Chiacchierèlla, *sf.* prâttilo, chit-chat (lor  
 Chiacchierina, *sf.* the prâtling of child-  
 Chiacchierino, *sm.* silly-etèrnal-tâlder (ron  
 Chiacchierio, *sm.* *V.* Cicalèccio  
 Chiacchierône, *sm.* grèât babblèr, româncer  
 Chiacchillâre, *vn.* 1. to prâte, chàt, châtter  
 Chiâit, *sm. (ant.)* *V.* Briga, piâto  
 Chiâma, *sf. (ant.)* appèal, cål, cålling, vo-  
 cation

**Chiamaménto**, *sm.* the calling, invocation  
**Chiamánte**, *a.* invoking, calling upon  
**Chiamáre**, *va. 1.* to call, name; come vi chiamáre? what is your name? mandáre a — to send for; come chiamáre quèsto? how do you call this? lo chiamerò fuóri, I' l challenge him; egli vi farà — in giudizio, alla córte, he will summon you, cite you, send you a summons; piácque a Dio di —árla all'áltra vita, God was pleased to call her to him; — in disparte, to call aside; — in testimónio, to call to witness; — in ajúto, to call for help; — a raccólta (*mil.*) to beat the drum; —ársi conténto, to be contented, satisfied; —ársi offeso da altri, to think one's self wronged by another; —ársi vinto, to yield, give in, surrender  
**Chiamáta**, *sf.* appeal, nomination, calling, reference, note, election, vocation; far la —, to call over the names; (*mil.*) to call the ról, to muster, muster up, call over the muster-rol; to sound a parley  
**Chiamáto**, *-a, a.* called, named, sent for  
**Chiamatóre**, *-trice, smf.* he, she that calls  
**Chiamazióne**, *sf. V.* Chiamáta  
**Chiana**, *sf.* standing pool, mark  
**Chianáre**, *va. 1.* to polish coral beads  
**Chianatóre**, *sm.* one who polishes coral beads  
**Chiantáre**, *va. 1. V.* Accocciare  
**Chiappa**, *sf.* hold, catch (*ant. in this sense*); buttock, bréech, fleshy part  
**Chiappare**, *va. 1.* to snatch, catch, strike  
**Chiappáto**, *-a, a.* caught, struck, found  
**Chiappino**, *sm.* monkey  
**Chiappola**, *chiappoleria, sf.* trifle, bauble  
**Chiappoláre**, *va. 1.* to reject, discard, lay aside  
**Chiappolino**, *sm.* silly thoughtless man  
**Chiappolo**, *sm.* refusal, refuse, offals  
**Chiára**, *sf.* white of an egg, glaire  
**Chiamaménto**, *adv.* clearly, plainly, honestly  
**Chiaráre**, *va. 1.* to clear up, resolve, explain  
**Chiarársi**, *vrf.* to grow bright, clear, shine  
**Chiaráta**, *sf.* medicament of white of eggs  
**Chiaréa**, *sf.* medicinal potion (made of brandy, sugar and cloves)  
**Chiareggiáre**, *va. 1.* to make clear, to enlighten, light  
**Chiarélla**, *sf. (vulg.)* wine and water  
**Chiaréllo**, *sm. (vulg.)* water  
**Chiaréntána**, *sf.* country dance, round dance  
**Chiarétto**, *-a, a.* light pale, reddish  
**Chiarézza**, *sf.* light, splendor, brightness  
 —, *sf.* clearness perspicuity, evidence  
**Chiarificáre**, *va. 1.* to clear, explain, clarify  
**Chiarificáto**, *-a, a.* explained, clarified  
**Chiarificazióne**, *sf.* } clarification, proof,  
**Chiarigióne**, *sf.* } explication, declaration  
**Chiamaménto**, *sm.* } ración, demonstration  
**Chiarino**, *-a, smf. (mus.)* clàrion, häutboy

**Chiaríre**, *van. 3.* to clear up, make clear  
**Chiarità**, *sf.* light, splendor, explanation  
**Chiarito**, *-a, a.* clear, bright, luminous, public, enlightened, disabused (known)  
**Chiáro**, *sm.* light, clearness, brightness; — di lúna, moon-shine  
 —, *-a, a.* clear, bright, serene, evident, manifest, clear, noble, illustrious, honest, sincere, true; far —, to enlighten, to light; far — alcúno d'una còsa, to certify, to inform one of a thing; mettere in —, to clear, to settle; comincia a far —, it is day-light, the day begins to appear  
 —, *adv.* clearly, plainly, evidently  
**Chiaróre**, *sm.* brightness, lustre  
**Chiaroscuráre**, *va.* to paint in clàre-obscure  
**Chiaroscúro**, *sm.* clàre-obscure, light and shade (*in painting*, etc.)  
**Chiaróso**, *-a, a.* clear, bright, *V.* Chiáro  
**Chiassajuólo**, *-a, smf.* gutter, furrow, trench  
**Chiassáta**, *sf.* uproar, clatter, riot, scrape  
**Chiassatéllo**, *sm.* } lane, blind alley,  
**Chiásso**, **chiassétto**, *sm.* } house of ill fame  
 —, *sm.* uproar, noise, riot, clatter; darla pe' chiási, to flee, dodge; andáre in —, to be ruined; fare il —, to romp, sport, frolic, play (*of children*); fare —, not to be in earnest, do say or do something in jest; to be the run, the rage of the day  
**Chiassolino**, **chiassuólo**, *sm.* blind-alley, lane  
**Chiassóna**, *sf.* rompish, boisterous woman  
**Chiassóne**, *sm.* noise-maker, boisterous fellow  
**Chiátto**, *-a, smf.* flat-bottomed boat, ferry-boat  
**Chiaváccia**, *sf.* large old key, bald key  
**Chiaváccio**, *sm.* padlock, bolt, *V.* Chiavistéllo  
**Chiavacuóre**, *sm.* stomacher, boddice  
**Chiavájo**, **chiaváro**, { keeper of the keys,  
**Chiavajuólo**, *sm.* { locksmith  
**Chiavárda**, *sf.* bolt, iron pin  
**Chiavardáre**, *va. 1.* to lock, fasten with a bolt  
**Chiaváre**, *va. 1.* to nail, pierce, drive in, lock  
**Chiaváto**, *-a, a.* nailed, pierced, driven in  
**Chiavátúra**, *sf.* nailing, fastening, shoeing  
**Chiáve**, *sf.* key, clef, tuning-key, stop-cock  
 — comúne, maestrá, *sf.* master-key; sono la — e il materózzolo, they are always found together  
**Chiavelláre**, *va. 1.* to nail, *V.* Confiacáre  
**Chiavelláta**, *sf.* wound caused by a nail  
**Chiavelláto**, *-a, a.* nailed, fastened with nails  
**Chiavéllo**, **chiávó**, *sm. (ant.)* nail, *V.* Chiódo  
**Chiaverica**, *sf.* javelin, pèar, hälf-pike  
 —, *sf.* small key, scutcheon  
**Chiávica**, *sf.* common sewer, sink, drain

Chiavicaccia, *sf.* filthy deep sewer, sink, drain  
 Chiavichetta, chiavichina, *sf.* small drain  
 Chiavicina, chiavichizza, *sf.* small key  
 Chiavicone, *sm.* very large and deep sewer  
 Chiavistello, *sm.* pallock, bolt, screw-vice;  
 baciare il —, to be refused admittance;  
 dare il — alla porta, to bolt the door  
 Chiazza, *sf.* scab, spot (on the skin) scar  
 Chiazzare, *va.* 1. to speck, speckle, to stain  
 in spots  
 Chiazzaio, -a, *a.* spotted, speckled  
 Chicca, *sf.* cake; chicche, *sfp.* dainties, sweetmeats  
 Chicchera, *sf.* cup (for tea, coffee, etc.)  
 Chicchi bichiacci, *sm.* nonsense, prate; un  
 —, a nonsensical fellow  
 Chicchiriata, *sf.* crow or crowing (of the  
 cock)  
 Chicchirillare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to prate, jabber, trifle  
 Chicchirichi, *sm.* (*familiar*) chanticleer;  
 crowing (of a cock)  
 Chicchirillo, *sm.* (*ant.*) | prate, chat  
 Chicchirlera, *sf.* (*ant.*) | ile, nonsense, idle  
 talk  
 Chicco, *sm.* grain, seed  
 Chi che, *pron* whoever, whosoever  
 — che sia, chicchesia, *pron.* whoever, any  
 body  
 Chiedente, *a.* requesting  
 Chiedere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past* chiesi; *part.*  
 chiesto) to ask, beg, sue, inquire; vi  
 chieggo una grazia, I beg a favour of you  
 Chiedibile, *a.* demandable, requirable  
 Chiedimento, *sm.* demand, question, entreat  
 Chieditore, -trice, *smf.* demander, asker,  
 petitioner  
 Chièggia, *sf.* rock, precipice  
 Chiella; avere della —, to be conceited,  
 haughty, proud  
 Chièrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) to ask, seek  
 Chièrico, *sm.* clergyman, clerk  
 Chièsa, *sf.* church; — cattedrale, cathedral;  
 la — Cattolica, the Catholic Church; la  
 — Grèca, the Greek Church; la — Angli-  
 cana, the Church of England; la — domi-  
 nante, the established Church; gli antichi  
 stadi della —, the ancient Ecclesiastical  
 States, the ancient States of the Church;  
 fuori del grèmo della —, without the  
 pale of the Church; in faccia della —,  
 with all the ceremonies of the Church  
 Chiesettina, chiesicciola, *sf.* small church,  
 Chiesino, -a, chiesiuola *mf.* | chapel, ora-  
 tory  
 Chiesolastico, chi solastro, *sm.* church-góer  
 Chièsta, *sf.* demand, request, petition  
 Chièsto, -a, *a.* requested, sought  
 Chiesúcia, chiesuola, *sf.* little church  
 Chiglia, *sf.* (*mar.*) keel, bottom of a ship  
 Chilàde, *sf.* chiliad, a thousand years  
 Chilifero, -a, *a.* chyliferous, bearing or  
 transmitting chyle

Chilificare, *va.* 1. to form into chyle, digest  
 Chilificazione, *sf.* chylification  
 Chilo, *sm.* chyle, white juice (in the stom-  
 ach)  
 Chilògono, *sm.* chiliagon, plane figure of a  
 thousand angles and sides  
 Chilogramma, *sm.* kilogram, kilogramme  
 Chilolitro, *sm.* kiloliter; kilolitre  
 Chilometro, *sm.* kilometer, kilometre  
 Chiloso, -a, chylous, chylaceous  
 Chimera, *sf.* chimera, wild fancy, illusion  
 Chimérico, -a, *a.* chimerical, wild  
 Chimerizzare, *va.* 1. to build castles in the  
 air  
 Chimerizzatore, *sm.* visionary, dreamer  
 Chimica, *sf.* chemistry  
 Chemicamente, *adv.* chemically  
 Chimico, -a, *a.* chemical, pertaining to  
 chemistry  
 Chimificare, *vn.* 1. to chymify, to form or  
 become chyme  
 Chimificazione, *sf.* chymification (the pro-  
 cess of becoming or being formed into  
 chyme)  
 China, *sf.* declivity, slope; a —, *adv. exp.*  
 in a sloping inclined manner; lasciate an-  
 dar l'acqua alla —, let things take their  
 course  
 — china, chinchina, *sf.* (*bot.*) chincóna,  
 cinchon, bark tree; (*chem., pharm.*) quin-  
 quina, Peruvian bark, Jesuits' bark,  
 bark  
 Chinamento, *sm.* declination, inclination  
 Chinare, *va.* 1. to bend, stoop down; — il  
 viso, gli occhi, to look down; — la  
 testa, to bow submission, to submit; il di  
 —áva, the day was on the decline  
 Chinata, *sf.* declivity, descent, valley  
 Chinatamente, *adv.* aslope, obliquely  
 Chinatèzza, *sf.* inflexion, curvature  
 Chinato, -a, *a.* bent, bowed, cast down  
 Chinatura, *sf.* curvity, bending, inflexion  
 Chincaglia, chincaglieria, *sf.* hardware  
 Chincagliere, *sm.* hardwareman  
 Chinchessia, *pron.* (*ant.*) whoever; V. Chic-  
 chessia  
 Chinèa, *sf.* ambling pad, cob, pácing nag  
 Chinévole, *a.* pliant, supple, flexible  
 Chinevolmente, *adv.* respectfully, humbly  
 Chinina, *sf.* (*chem. pharm.*) quinina, quina,  
 quinine  
 Chino, *sm.* declivity, slope, bent, hollow  
 —, -a, *a.* bent, bowed, cast down, low,  
 deep; cammina sempre col capo —, he  
 always walks with his head down  
 Chintana, *sf.* quintin, tilting post  
 Chiocca, *sf.* cuff, stroke, thump  
 Chioccare, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to cuff, thump,  
 thwack  
 Chiochetta, *sf.* small tuft (or hair), little  
 bunch  
 Chioccia, *sf.* brood-hen  
 Chiocciare, *vn.* 1. to cluck, cackle, feel  
 unwell




Chiòccio, -a, *a.* hóarse; stáre, éssere —, to reel unwell  
 Chiòcciola, *sf.* snail, shell; fémale-screw; scála a —, winding stáir-case; soldáto, pittóre da chiòc iole, etc., fresh-water sòldier, dāuber, etc.; far cóme le chiòcciole, *fig.* to drāw in one's horns; a —, *adv.* exp. screw-like  
 Chiocciolétta, chiocciolina, *sf.* smáll snail  
 Chiocciolino, *sm.* smáll screw, cake, biscuit  
 Chiòcco, *sm.* (*pl.* chiòcchi) smack or crack (of a whip)  
 Chiodagióne, *sf.* áll the náils, iron wórk  
 Chiodája, *sf.* náil-móuld  
 Chiodajuólo, *sm.* náiler, náil-máker  
 Chiodáme, *sm.* nùmer of náils  
 Chiodáre, *va.* 1. to nail up, *V.* Inchiodáre  
 Chiodáto, -a, *a.* náiled, fastened with náils  
 Chioderia, *sf.* náil manufactory, trade, wórk  
 Chiodétto, *sm.* smáll nail, spigot, peg, pin  
 Chiódò, *sm.* nail, stud; — sènzà tèsta, clásp-headed náil, clásp-náil; — con vite, clincher-náil; cose da chiódì, ròba da chiódì, strānge or absurd things, hùge blunders; o quálo o chiódì, Hòbson's chòice, éither thāt or nòthing; mèttere un —, far de' chiódì, *fig.* to rùn into debt; estrárre, caváre un —, to táke óut a nail; conficáre un —, to drive a nail; ribadire un —, to rivet, clinch a nail; báttère, far due chiódì ad una cálda, to kill twó birds with one stone; aver físsio il —, to háve made up one's mind, resólvéd; un — cáccia l'altro, *prov. exp.* one náil drives óut anóther (new things or pèrsons máke old ones be forgóttén)  
 Chióma, *sf.* héad of háir  
 Chiómante, *a.* háiry; *fig.* léafy, fùll of léaves  
 Chiómátò, -a, *a.* hairy, fibrous, léafy  
 Chiomazzúrro, -a, *a.* ázure-háired  
 Chiomendorátò, -a, *a.* gólden-háired  
 Chiominevósò, -a, *a.* hóary-héated  
 Chiomósò, -a, *a.* *V.* Chiómátò  
 Chiósa, *sf.* glóssary, còmmént  
 Chiosatóre, *sm.* glósser, còmméntátor  
 Chióscò, -a, *smf.* kiósk, Türkish sùmmer-hóuse  
 Chióstara, *sf.* dwélling, abóde, habitátiòn  
 Chiostríno chiostricíno, *sm.* smáll clóister, cònvént  
 Chióstro, *sm.* clóister, cònvént, mònastery  
 Chióttò, -a, *a.* (*bur.*) silent, tàciturñ  
 Chiovagióne, *sf.* áll the náils (in a wórk)  
 Chiováre, *va.* 1. to nail, lame in shóeing, to nail up  
 Chiovátúra, *sf.* prick of a nail (in shóeing)  
 Chiovellátò, -a, *a.* piérced with náils  
 Chiovéllò, chióvo, *sm.* náil; éssere or veníre al serrár del chióvo, to cóme to the púnt  
 Chiozzo, *sm.* (*icht.*) gúdgeon; simpleton  
 Chirágra, *sf.* (*med.*) góut in the hands, chirágra

Chiragrátò, chiragrósò, -a, *a.* (*med.*) háving the góut in the hánd, or súbject to thāt dísease  
 Chirágrico, *a.* (*med.*) chirágrical  
 Chirintána, chirinzána, *sf.* còuntry-dance  
 Chirógrafo, *sm.* chirograph, bond únder one's ówn hánd  
 Chirománte, *sm.* chiromancer, pálmister  
 Chiromanzia, *sf.* chiromancy, pálmistry  
 Chirurgia, *sf.* súrgery, éxternál opératiòn  
 Chirúrgo, *sm.* súrgeon, chirúrgeon  
 Chisciáre, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to wéed, róót óut  
 Chitáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to quit, léave, céase  
 Chitarriglia, -ína, *sf.* smáll guitár  
 Chitárra, *sf.* guitár  
 Chitarrísta, *sm.* guitarist, guitár-páyer  
 Chiucchiurlája, *sm.* confúsed nóise, nònsense  
 Chiudéda, *sf.* enclósure, hédge, palísading  
 Chiúdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* chiúsi; *part.* chiúso) to shut, close, enclose, fence; — il púgno, to clinch the fist; — la via, il pássò, to bar, stop up the way or pássage; chiudéte la pórtà, shut the dóor; chiudétola a chiáve, lock it; il dolóre mi chiúde il cuóre, I am réady to díe for grióf; non avró chi mi chiúda gli ócchi, I shall not háve any one to close my éyes; perdúti i buóì, chiúsa la stállà, *prov. exp.* when the hórsè is stólen, the dóor is shut  
 Chiudiméntò, *sm.* enclósure, shúttiing up  
 Chiúnque, *pron.* whoéver, ány bódý  
 Chiurláre, *vn.* 1. to hóot like the cat-ówl  
 Chiúrlo, *sm.* bird-cácting with bird-lime; (*orn.*) curlew; stúpid fèllow, dólt  
 Chiósa, *sf.* enclósure, fortificátiòn, prison; the cònclosure of sònnets spéeches, etc.  
 Chiusaméntò, *adv.* sécretly, by stéalth  
 Chiusíno, *sm.* còver, lid, stópple, stóppér  
 Chiúso, *sm.* clóse, enclósure, léace  
 —, -a, *a.* shut up, encloséd, còvered  
 Chiusúra, *sf.* enclósure, close, lock, clósure  
 Ci, *pron.* us, to us, óurselves; amáteci, lóve us; mandáteci, send us; (send to us); ci inganniámò, we decéive óurselves; ci amiamo còme soréllè, we love one anóther (each other) like sisters  
 — *adv.* hére (there), veniteci (*for* veníte qua) còme hére; vi ci condurrò, I'll bring you thère  
 Cià, *sf.* téa, *V.* Tè  
 Ciabátta, *sf.* óld shóe, old rag  
 Ciabattájo, *sm.* séllér of óld shóes  
 Ciabattería, *sf.* triflé, wórtless thing  
 Ciabattiére, Ciabattíno, *sm.* còbbler, botcher, bungler  
 Ciaccherino, *sm.* young pig  
 Ciacciamelláre, *vn.* 1. to práte, *V.* Ciaramelláre  
 Ciácco, *sm.* hog; spónger, freebóter  
 Ciaccóna, *sf.* chacón (Spanish dance)  
 Ciaffáre, *va.* 1. to drag the áncor  
 Cialda, *sf.* wáfer, thín cráckling cake; inciampár nelle cialde (or nei cialdóni) to get drówned in one's ówn spittlé; non é

farina da ciâlde, *fig.* he is not quite sincere  
 Cialdétta, *sf.* cialdoncino, *sm.* small wafer, etc.  
 Cialdonájo, *sm.* wafer-maker, seller  
 Cialdóne, *sm.* thin crisp cake rolled up in the form of a cornet or paper cup  
 Cialtróne, *sm.* rogue, swindler, cheat  
 Ciambélla, *sf.* small delicate cake, roll; fare la —, *fig.* (of horses) to prance; tutte le ciambélla non riescono col búco, *prov. exp.* no one is successful in all things  
 Ciambellájo, *sm.* cake-baker, pastry-cook  
 Ciambellóto, *sm.* camlet (tuff)  
 Chamberláno, ciambelláno, *sm.* chamberlain  
 Ciambeláto, -a, *a.* (ant.) adorned with sculpture  
 Ciammèngola, *sf.* trifle, bawble; silly woman  
 Ciampanèlla, *sf.* foolish thing, wild prank; dare in —èlle, to do foolish things  
 Ciampicàre, ciampàre, *vn.* 1. to stumble  
 Ciancerèlla, —ulla, *sf.* bawble, child's play  
 Ciancèlla, *sf.* trifle, toy, gewgaw, plaything  
 Ciancia, *sf.* jest, banter chat, chit-chat, fiddlefaddle, nonsense, sport, trifles; dár la —, to quiz  
 Cianciafrúscóle, *sf.* trifles, jests, fooleries  
 Cianciaménto, *sm.* sport, joke, prattle  
 Cianciàre, *vn.* to prate, trifle, talk idly  
 Cianciatóre, -trice, *smf.* babbler, joker  
 Cianciàre, *vn.* 1. to lisp, drawl, stammer, stúttur  
 Cianciéro, -a, *a.* dróll, prattling, chattering  
 Cianciolína, *sf.* little joke, jest, sport, trifle  
 Ciancióné, *sm.* ribald, chatty fellow  
 Cianciosaménto, *adv.* in jest, waggishly  
 Ciancióso, -a, *a.* playful, dróll, prating  
 Cianciéndolo, *sm.* bambóozler, swell  
 Ciancingliàre, *vn.* 1. pronounce badly  
 Cianciúme, *sm.* swaggery, empiricism  
 Ciatrógna, *sf.* nonsense  
 Cianfusàglia, Cianfruscàglia, *sf.* trash, stuff, riff-raff  
 Cianghettino, *sm.* improper conduct  
 Cià gola, *sf.* chattering, nonsense  
 Ciangolàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Chiaccchiàre  
 Ciangottàre, *va.* 1. to talk idly, at random  
 Ciáno (Pèrsico), *sm.* (bot.) corn-flower, weed, blue-bottle  
 Ciapperóne, *sm.* (ant.) chaperon, hood  
 Ciapperóto, *sm.* cloak, mantle  
 Ciáppola, *sf.* round or flat graver  
 Ciappolèta, *sf.* small graver  
 Ciammèlla, *smf.* tattler, babbler, idle talker  
 Ciammellàre, *vn.* to tattle, speak at random

Ciàrla, *sf.* idle talk, prating, chat; le ciarle non s'infilzano, *prov. exp.* deeds are male and words are female  
 Ciarlaménto, *sm.* idle talk, nonsense  
 Ciarlante, *a.* full of prate, chatty  
 Ciarlàre, *vn.* 1. to prattle, stun with talk  
 Ciarlatanèria, *sf.* quackery, empiricism, loquacity  
 Ciarlatanismo, *sm.* *V.* Ciarlataneria  
 Ciarlatanésco, -a, *a.* quackish, ignorant  
 Ciarlatàno, *sm.* quack, mountebank, cheat  
 Ciarlatóre, -trice, *smf.* babbler, tattler  
 Ciarleria, *sf.* chit-chat, prate, tattle  
 Ciarliéro, ciarlière, *sm.* idle talker, babbler  
 Ciarlóné, *sm.* everlasting talker, romancer  
 Ciàrpa, *sf.* rags, tatters, old clothes, frippery, scarf, shoulder-belt, sling  
 Ciarpàre, *sf.* heap of rags, tatters  
 Ciarpàre, *van.* 1. to botch, *V.* Acciabattàre  
 Ciarpìere, ciarpóne, *sm.* bungler, spoil-trade, busy-body, shuffling fellow  
 Ciarpúme, *sm.* *V.* Ciarpàme  
 Ciaschedúno, -a, *pron.* each, every one  
 Cibaccio, *sm.* bad or coarse food  
 Cibaménto, *sm.* the nourishing, nutrition  
 Cibàre, *va.* 1. to feed, nourish, give food; — uno di speranza, to feed one with hopes  
 Cibària, *sf.* victuals, food  
 Cibàrsi, *urf.* to eat, feed upon; — di frútti, to live upon fruit  
 Cibàrio, -a, *a.* cibàrious, nourishing, of food  
 Cibàto, -a, *a.* fed, nourished, filled with  
 Cibazióne, *sf.* eating, food, nourishment  
 Cibo, cibàre, *sm.* food, victuals, aliment  
 Cibò o, *sm.* pyx, box, sacred vase  
 Cibóso, -a, *a.* fruitful, bearing fruit  
 Cibrèo, *sm.* ragout, fricassée, made dish  
 Cica, *sf.* nothing; *adv.* not at all  
 Cicàla, cicàda, *sf.* (ent.) cicàda, cicàde, tree-hopper, frog-hopper; chatterer; (mar.) anchor-ring; tórre la volta alle cicàle, to make no end of babbling, to talk incessantly, to stun with talk  
 Cicalàccia, *sf.* great chatterer, great talker  
 Cicalaménto, *sm.* prating, chatter, idle talk  
 Cicalante, *a.* chattering, prating, tattling  
 Cicalàre, *va.* 1. to prate, chatter; blab  
 Cicalàta, *sf.* chit-chat, prattle, long story  
 Cicalatóre, -trice, *sm.* chatterer, prater  
 Cicalatòrio, -a, *a.* talkative, apt to prate  
 Cicaleria, *sf.* talkativeness, prating  
 Cicalèccio, cicaliccio, *sm.* prattle, chit-chat  
 Cicalètta, *sf.* small grasshopper  
 Cicalièra, *sf.* talkative woman, gossip  
 Cicalière, cicalino, *sm.* babbler  
 Cicalio, *sm.* idle talk, prate  
 Cicalóné, cicalonaccio, *sm.* great talker

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique,   
 Bèno, vino, l'ài, roms, fume; - patto-petto, petto, a. i, notte, oust; - mana, vine

*Cicatrice*, *sf.* cicatrix, cicatrice, scar  
*Cicatrizzare*, *va.* 1. to cicatrize, heal up  
*Ciccatóna*, *sf.* street-walker, allürer, do-  
 ciever, siren  
*Ciccatóne*, *sm.* quack, mōuntebank, chéat  
*Cicchera*, *sf.* cup, *V.* Chicchera  
*Ciccia*, *sf.* (*puerile*) meat, flesh  
*Cicciolo*, *sm.* small bit (of juiceless meat);  
 fare ciccioli d'uno, to cut one into small  
 pièces  
*Ciccione*, *sm.* whitlow, tumor, bōil  
*Ciccioso*, -a, *a.* fleshy, plump  
*Cicciottolo*, *sm.* fleshy excrescence  
*Cicciuto*, -a, *a.* fat, plump, full of flesh  
*Cicèrbita*, *sf.* (*bot.*) sow-thistle  
*Cicèrchia*, *sf.* (*bot.*) vetch, sweet-scented  
 pea  
*Cicerone*, *sm.* pica (*type*), Cicerone  
*Ciceroneamente*, *adv.* like Cicero  
*Ciceroniano*, -a, *a.* Ciceronian, resembling  
 Cicero  
*Cichino*, *sm.* very little, ever so little  
*Cicigna*, *sf.* newt, eft (small lizard)  
*Cicisbèa*, *sf.* coquette, gay flaunting woman  
*Cicisbeare*, *va.* 1. to court the ladies  
*Cicisbeato*, *sm.* Cicisbeatura, *sf.* cicisbeism,  
 coquetry  
*Cicisbèo*, *sm.* cicisbèo, gallant, Lothario  
*Ciclamino*, *sm.* (*bot.*) cyclamen, sow-bread  
*Ciclo*, *sf.* cycle, geometrical curve  
*Ciclotmetria*, *sf.* (*geom.*) cyclometry (the  
 art of measuring cycles or circles)  
*Ciclope*, *sm.* (*myth.*) Cyclop; i Ciclopì, *pl.*  
 the Cyclops  
*Ciclopico*, -a, *a.* cyclopéan, cyclopic, per-  
 taining to the Cyclops  
*Cicogna*, *sf.* (*orn.*) stork; beam (of a bell)  
*Cicognino*, *sm.* young stork  
*Cicorèa*, *cicòria*, *sf.* (*bot.*) endive, succory  
*Cicuràre*, -ire, *va.* to tame  
*Cicùta*, *sf.* (*bot.*) hemlock  
*Ciccamènte*, *adv.* *V.* Cecamènte  
*Ciccare*, *va.* 1. *V.* Cecàre  
*Cicchèsco*, -a, *a.* *V.* Cecchèsco  
*Cicchità*, (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* *V.* Cecità  
*Cicco*, -a, *a.* blind; inconsiderate, dark,  
 obscure, gloomy, mysterious, hidden; un-  
 —, *sm.* a blind man; una cièca, *sf.* a  
 blind woman; ubbidienza cièca, implicit  
 obedience; — d'un occhio, blind of an  
 eye, one-eyed; lanterna cièca, dark lan-  
 tern; bastonate da —, unmerciful blows;  
 alla cièca, *adv.* like a blind person,  
 blindly; giuocare alla cièca, to play blind  
 man's buff; i cièchi, the blind; giudicare  
 alla cièca, to judge by the label; in tèrra  
 di cièchi chi ha un occhio è signóre,  
*prov. exp.* in the land of the blind one-  
 eyed people are kings  
*Cecolina*, *sf.* *V.* Cecolino  
*Cecolino*, *sm.* *V.* Cecolino

*Cièlo*, *sm.* heaven, paradise, sky, day-light,  
 country, climate, air, ceiling; — azzurro,  
 blue sky; — limpido, seréno, clear sky; —  
 nuvolo, nuvoloso, oscuro, cloudy, dark,  
 heavy sky; o —! good heavens! volèsse il  
 —! would to Heaven; gràzie al —, thanks  
 to Heaven; il — me neguardi, Heaven for-  
 bid! gli uccèlli del —, the birds of the air;  
 il — del letto, d'una stánza, the tester (of  
 the bed), the ceiling of a room; cambiàr —,  
 to remove (to another country); toccàre il  
 — col dito, to compass one's utmost wishes,  
 (to be overjoyed); mōvere — e tèrra, to move  
 Heaven and earth (to leave no stone un-  
 turned); lodàre a —, to praise to the skies;  
 èssere come dare un pugno in —, to be  
 absolutely impossible; attaccàrsi alle  
 funi del —, to catch at razors, resòrt to  
 extrême measures; rinnegàre il — in far  
 chechessia, to labour hardly, to have  
 great pains to succeed in anything; non  
 stàre nè in tèrra, nè in —, to be absurd,  
 nonsensical

*Cièra*, *céra*, *sf.* look, cōntenance, face,  
 appéarance, cheer; non avète buòna —,  
 you don't look well

*Cifera*, *cifra*, *sf.* cipher, device, name (in a  
 ring); favellàre in —, to speak myste-  
 riously

*Ciferista*, *sm.* writer in ciphers

*Cifrare*, *va.* 1. to cipher, write in ciphers

*Cigáro*, *sm.* segár; porta —, segár-  
 case

*Ciglio*, *sm.* (*pl.* ciglia, *f.*) brow, eye-brow,  
 sight, view; aguzzàr le ciglia, to look  
 stèadfastly; inarcàr le ciglia, to bend or  
 raise the brows; increspàre, aggrottàr le  
 ciglia, to knit the brows

*Cigliòne*, *sm.* edge of a ditch or hill

*Cigliùto*, -a, *a.* heavy-eye-browed

*Cigna*, *sf.* girth; stàre sulle cigne, to be  
 hardly able to stand (*said of sick hors-  
 es, and also of persons*)

*Cignalaccio*, *sm.* large wild bōar

*Cignale*, *sm.* (*zool.*) wild bōar

*Cignere*, *cingere*, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* cinsi;  
*part.* cinto) to gird, embrace, inclòse; —  
 le braccia al collo ad uno, to throw one's  
 arms round a person's neck; cignerla ad  
 uno, to play one's own a trick

*Cigno*, *sm.* (*orn.*) swan; (*fig.*) pòet

*Cignone*, *sm.* under-girth, belly-band, girth

*Cigolamènto*, *sm.* rattling, clàttering

*Cigolare*, *vn.* 1. to rattle, crackle, créak;  
 to hiss, whiz (as green wood burning)

*Cigolio*, *sm.* crackling, créaking, whizzing

*Cigolo*, *cigolo*, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) little, small,  
*V.* Piccolo

*Cilècca*, *sf.* balk, trick, disappointment; fa-  
 réte —, you shall not catch me

*Cilestrino*, *cilèstro*, -a, *a.* sky-colored

ör, rude; - fäll, sön, büll; - färe, dó; - bý, lýmph; pöise, böjs; föul, föwl; gem, as  
 ste, ruga; - forte, ouf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai e, i; por; fausto; gemma, rosa,



Cilicfno, -a, *a.* like or of hair-cloth  
 Cilicio, *sm.* sack-cloth, hair-cloth  
 Ciliègia, *sf.* cherry, *V.* Ciriègia  
 Ciliègio, *sm.* (*bot.*) cherry-tree, *V.* Ciriègio  
 Cilindràre, *va.* to calender  
 Cilindrètto, *sm.* small cylinder, róller  
 Cilindrico, -a, *a.* cylindrical  
 Cilindro, *sm.* cylinder, róller  
 Cilizio, *sm.* sackcloth, hair-cloth  
 Cilóma, *sm.* (*ant.*) long harangue, *V.* Scilóma  
 Cima, *sf.* summit, top, head, ridge, height; — d'uòmo, eminent man; — di ribáldo, arch. érrant rogue; andár su per le cime degli álberi, to cavil, to frame sóphism  
 Cimàre, *va.* 1. to shéar (cloth), behéad, lop  
 Cimàsa, *sf.* (*arch.*) small fillet, ogée, moulding  
 Cimàta, *sf.* the prócess of shéaring cloth  
 Cimàto, -a, *a.* crafty, cunning, artful, sly  
 Cimatóre, -trice, *smf.* shéarman, clipper, shéarer  
 Cimatúra, *sf.* down, shéarings or flue of cloth, the act of shéaring cloth  
 Cimázio, *sm.* (*arch.*) small moulding, ogée  
 Cimba, *sf.* (*poet.*) bårk, bóat, ferry-boat; la — di Carónte, Chàron's bark  
 Cimbalo, *sm.* cýmbal, tabor, tábret  
 Cimbellàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Cimbottolàre  
 Cimerli; in —, *adv. exp.* in a good húmor, hálf séas over  
 Ciombottolàre, *vn.* 1. to fáll (on one's face)  
 Ciombòtolo, cimbòtto, *sm.* fáll, tumble  
 Cimeliàrca, *sm.* (*little used*) cimeliàrch (the chief kéeper of the things of value belonging to a church)  
 Cimentàre, *va.* to attempt, risk, vènture, try; — la própria riputazióne, to expóse one's reputatióne  
 Cimentàrsi, *vrf.* to fáce, encóunter, engáge  
 Cimentàto, *a.* tried, risked, vèntured  
 Cimentó, *sm.* dånger, attemp't, trial, éssay; mèttere a —, to házard, expóse, endånger; veníre a —, to còme to a trial  
 Cimentóso, -a, *a.* házardous, dångerous  
 Címice, *sf.* (*ent.*) bug; (*fig.*) gréat còward  
 Cimiciàjo, *sm.* nest of bugs (poltróon)  
 Cimicciàttola, *sf.* reddish grápe  
 Cimiçiòne, *sm.* gréat óvergrówn bug  
 Cimièrie, cimièro, *sm.* crèst (helmet); avér — ad ógni elmétto, to be fit for evèry thing  
 Címino, *sm.* (*bot.*) cúmin, *V.* Comino  
 Cimitèrio, cimitèro, *sm.* cèmetery, chùrch-yàrd, burying-gróund; piatir co' cimitèri, to be wéak and infirm, to drop into the éarth  
 Cimmèrio, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) dàrk, glóomy, ob-scure  
 Címorro, cimúrro, *sm.* (*veter.*) strångles, glánders; avère il —, (*fig.*) to be cross, angry

Cimóssa, *sf.* sèlvage, list (*of clo hs*)  
 Cina, *sf.* (*bot.*) cinchóna, the Perúvian bark trée, *V.* China  
 Cinabrésé, *sm.* red chálk  
 Cinábros, *sm.* cinnabar, vermilion  
 Cincia, cingiallégra, *sf.* (*orn.*) tit-móuse, tom-tit  
 Cinciglió, *sm.* ornàmentál fringe of a belt  
 Cinciglióne, *sm.* lårge fringe of ármor  
 Cincinno, *sm.* cùrl, lock of háir  
 Cincischiare, *va.* 1. to háck, cut; — le paróle, to hésitate, stámmer, fáulter, to be at  
 Cincischiato, -a, *a.* hácked, cut (a stand)  
 Cincischio, *sm.* sláshing, stámmering  
 Cinédico, -a, *a.* wánton, lécherous, báwdy  
 Cinéto, *sm.* a gèlded yóuth, a catàmite; a wánton dåncer  
 Cinerário, -a, *a.* cinerary; úrna cinerária, cinerary úrn  
 Cinerazióne, *sf.* cineratióne, redúctiõn by fire to áshes  
 Cinerizio, -a, *a.* ásh-cólored, gráy  
 Cinfolàre, *vn.* 1. to útter a shrill whistling sòund  
 Ciuformiàta, *sf.* *V.* Intemeràta  
 Cingallégra, *sf.* (*orn.*) tit-móuse, tom-tit  
 Cingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* cinsi; *part.* cinto) to gird, enclose, embrace  
 Cinghia, *sf.* girth, cingle (of a horse, etc.)  
 Cinghiàja, *sf.* (*vet.*) vein nêar the girthing  
 Cinghiàle, *sm.* (*zool.*) wild bóar (place)  
 Cinghiàlino, -a, *a.* of the wild bóar  
 Cinghiàre *va.* 1. to gird, enclose; *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Cinghiàle  
 Cinghiàta, *sf.* stróke with a strap, lash  
 Cinghiàto, -a, *a.* girthed, girded  
 Cinghiatúra, *sf.* girthing-plàce  
 Cinghio, *sm.* circle, enclosùre, circnit  
 Cingolétto, *sm.* small girdle, cincture  
 Cingolo, *sm.* girdle, belt; cincture  
 Cinguettaménto, *sm.* pràttle, tittle-tattle, chat  
 Cinguettàre, *va.* 1. to stútter, lisp, chirp, chatter (as birds do), to chat, prate  
 Cinguettatóre, -trice, *smf.* silly pràter  
 Cinguetteria, *sf.* pràting, góssip, chit-chat  
 Cínico, *sm.* and *a.* cýnic, cýnical, satirical  
 Cingia, *sf.* émbers, hot cinders  
 Cingiglia, *sf.* silk velvet-twist  
 Cínismo, *sf.* cýnicalness, cýnicism  
 Cinnamo, cinnamómo, *sm.* (*bot.*) cinnamon  
 Cino, *sm.* (*bot.*) dòg-róse  
 Cinocéfaló, *sm.* (*zool.*) cynocéphalus  
 Cinoglóssa, *sf.* (*bot.*) hóund's tóngue, dog's tóngue  
 Cinosúra, *sf.* (*astr.*) cýnosure, ursa minor, the little bear  
 Cinquadèa, *sf.* (*burl.* and *vulg.*) swórd, long  
 Cinquánta, *a.* and *sm.* fifty (swórd)  
 Cinquantésimo, -a, *a.* fiftieth  
 Cinquantina, *sf.* fifty, fifty (things)  
 Cinquantino, *sm.* (*agr.*) sort of Indian corn  
 Cinque, *a.* and *sm.* five  
 Cinquecentésimo, -a, *a.* five hùndredth

**Cinquecentista**, *sm.* writer of the 16th. century  
**Cinquecento**, *a.* and *sm.* five hundred  
**Cinquesòglie**, **cinquesòglio**, *sf.* (*bot.*) cinquefoil (kind of clover)  
**Cinquemila**, *a.* and *sm.* five thousand  
**Cinquénno**, *sm.* space of five years  
**Cinquina**, *sf.* five, five (things); five numbers in a line at the game of *Lotto*  
**Cinquino**, *sm.* two fives, or *cinques* (*at dice*)  
**Cinta**, *sf.* enclôsure, circuit, girdle, belt; (*mar.*) wale; — *prima*, the main wale; — *della seconda copërta*, the channel wale  
**Cintino**, *sm.* under petticoat  
**Cinto**, *sm.* girdle, cincture, hálo, small clóse —, *-a*, *a.* girded, surrounded  
**Cintola**, *sf.* girdle, waist, cincture, belt, sash; *starsi còlle mani a —*, to stand idle  
**Cintolino**, *sm.* small band, girdle, garter; *avère il — rosso*, to have the preference  
**Cintolo**, *sm.* band, girdle, list (of cloth)  
**Cintòchio**, *sm.* V. *Centòchio*  
**Cintura**, *sf.* cincture, girdle; string  
**Cinturétta**, *sf.* small girdle  
**Cinturétto**, **cinturino**, *sm.* small belt, girdle  
**Cinturóne**, *sm.* waist-belt, sword-belt  
**Ciò**, *pron. m.* this, that, what; *con tutto —*, with all that, after all; — *non ostante*, and yet  
**Ciocca**, *sf.* bunch, cluster of flowers, fruit, etc., a tuft or lock of hair; *ciocche di capelli d'oro*, golden locks; — *a —*, one lock after another, lock by lock  
**Ciocchè**, *pron.* what, that which  
**Ciocchètta**, *sf.* small tuft, lock (of hair)  
**Ciocco**, *sm.* log, billet (of wood), block-head; *vèsti un — pare un fiocco*, *prov. exp.* no well-dressed man or woman is ugly  
**Cioccolàta**, *sf.* chocolate (*drink*)  
**Cioccolàte**, *sm.* chocolate (*paste*)  
**Cioccolàte**, *sm.* V. *Cioccolàta*  
**Cioccolàtte**, *sm.* V. *Cioccolàte*  
**Cioccolatièra**, *sf.* chocolate-pot  
**Cioccolatière**, *sm.* máker, sèller of chocolate  
**Cioccuto**, *-a*, *a.* full of clusters or flowers  
**Cioccio**, *-a*, *ciocino*, *-a*, *a.* (*vulg.*) dear, beloved; — *mio*, my love, my beloved  
**Cioè**, *adv.* that is, that is to say, namely  
**Ciofo**, *sm.* slöven, méan fellow  
**Ciollabàte**; **siàmo al tèmpo di —**; *chi ha dà dare addimànda*, that's fine indèed; the debtor duns  
**Ciombolàre**, *vn. i.* to tipple, drink to excess  
**Ciomperia**, *sf.* méan, base áction  
**Ciòmpo**, *sm.* cárder, méan fellow  
**Cioncàre**, *vn. i.* to tipple; mangle, fell  
**Cioncàto**, *-a*, *a.* drunk; cut, maimed  
**Cioncatóre**, *-trice sm.* toper, drunkard  
**Cionco**, *-a*, *a.* drunk; cut off, mutilated; *rimàsse — d'un bràccio*, he had an arm cut off, he came off with the loss of an

arm; *un coltèllo colla púnta cionca*, a blunted knife  
**Cioncolàre**, *vn. i.* to waddle, toddle  
**Ciondolaménto**, *sm.* dāngling, hānging  
**Ciondolàre**, *va. i.* to hang dāngling, bōbbing about  
**Ciondolino**, *sm.* ear-ring, drop, bob, pēdānt  
**Ciondolo**, *sm.* a thing that hangs dāngling  
**Ciondolóna**, *sm.* trifler, lōnger, idler  
**Ciondolóna**, *-óni*, *adv.* in a dāngling mānner  
**Cionno**, *-a*, *a.* lazy, simple, lōw, dēspicable  
**—**, *sm.* a gōod for nōthing-fellow  
**Cionta**, *sf.* (*ant.* and *vulg.*) blow with a stick, bastinādo  
**Cioppa**, *sf.* (*ant.*) petticoat, tunic, bed-gown  
**Cioppèta**, *sf.* small petticoat, bed-gown  
**Ciòtola**, *sf.* cup, goblet, bōwl (tunic)  
**Ciòtolèta**, *sf.* small cup, goblet, bōwl  
**Ciòtolóna**, *sm.* large cup, goblet, bōwl  
**Ciottàre**, *va. i.* (*ant.*) to flog, whip, lash  
**Ciottàto**, *-a*, *a.* (*ant.*) whipped, lashed, scourged  
**Ciòtto**, *sm.* pebble, stōne, flint, cripple  
**Ciòtto**, *-a*, *a.* lame, maimed, imperfect  
**Ciottolàre**, *va. i.* to thrōw stones at, pāve  
**Ciottolàta**, *sf.* blōw or hit with a stōne  
**Ciottolàto**, *sm.* páved road, highway  
**—**, *-a*, *a.* páved, stōned  
**Ciottolètto**, *sm.* small stōne, flint  
**Ciòttolo**, *sm.* flint, flint stōne, pebble; *ia-vàre il cāpo co' ottoli*, to bāckbite, slānder  
**Ciottolóna**, *sm.* large stōne, flint  
**Ciovèta**, *sf.* (*ant.*) screech-ōwl, V. *Civèta*  
**Ciparisso**, *sm.* (*bot.*) sort of tithymal  
**Cipigliàre**, *vn. i.* to eye askānce, to lōok at with an evil eye  
**Cipiglio**, *sm.* rāncorous lōok; guardār con —, to frōwn, to eye askānce  
**Cipiglióso**, *-a*, *a.* irāscible, pāssionate  
**Cipólla**, *sf.* (*bot.*) ònion; hēad; *è più dōppio d'una —*, he is a grēat dōuble-dēaler; *mangiār pane e —*, to fāre very pōorly; *èssere come un vel di —*, to be vèry thin; *pigliàtevi il sacco e le cipòlle*, tākē all yon can  
**Cipollàta**, *sf.* ragbūt of ònions and gōurds; (*fig.*) silly things  
**Cipollèta**, *sf.* léek, scāllion, cives, ònion  
**Cipollino**, *-a*, *smf.* cives, scāllion, shālot  
**Cipollòtto**, *sm.* hāir-bag  
**Cipórro**, *sm.* lōbster, V. *Grāncipórro*  
**Cippo**, *sm.* cippus, hālf cōlumn, index  
**Cipressèto**, *sm.* plantātion of cypress-trées  
**Cipressino**, *-a*, *a.* clōve-tāsted, spiced  
**Cipressò**, *sm.* (*bot.*) cypress; (*fig.*) nāpe of the neck  
**Cípri**, **Cipro**, *sm.* Cýprus wine  
**Ciprigna**, *sf.* (*myth.*) Vénus (born 'in Cýprus)  
**Cipríno**, *sm.* (*icht.*) chub, miller-s thūmb  
**Ciràgra**, *sf.* (*ant.*) gōūt in the hānds, *chiràgra*, V. *Chiràgra*

**Circa**, *prep.* about, concerning, near  
**Circaintellezióne**, *sf. (phil.)* full comprehension  
**Circense**, *a.* of the circus, of wrestling  
**Circo**, *sm.* circus  
**Circolante**, *a.* circulating, that circulates  
**Circolare**, *vn.* 1. to circulate, roll, go round  
 —, *va.* 1. to dispute, oppose, discuss  
 —, *a.* circular, round, circulatory  
**Cicolarmente**, *adv.* circularly, round  
**Circoláto** (circulato, *ant.*) *sm.* circle, crown, garland  
**Circoláto**, -a, *a.* round, circular, rotatory  
**Circolatójo**, *sm.* circulatory, circular vessel  
**Circulatorio**, -a, *a.* circulatory, circular  
**Circulazióne**, *sf.* circulation, rotation  
**Circolétto**, *sm.* small circle  
**Circollocuzione**, *sf.* circumlocution  
**Circolo**, *sm.* circle, revolution, circuit; club;  
 il — Filológico, the Philologic Club  
**Circoncidere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* circoncesi;  
*part.* circonciso) to circumcise  
**Circonciménto**, *sm.* circumcision  
**Circoncignere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* circoncin-  
 si; *part.* circoncito) to enclose, gird  
**Circoncinto**, *va.* *a.* surrounded, enclosed  
**Circoncisióne**, *sf.* circumcising, circumcision  
**Circonciso**, -a, *a.* circumcised  
**Circondaménto**, *sm.* encompassing, circuit  
**Circondante**, *a.* surrounding, round  
**Circondare**, *va.* 1. to enclose, surround,  
 environ, gird, border  
**Circondario**, *sm.* circuit, district  
**Circondato**, -a, *a.* surrounded, environed  
**Circondatore**, -trice, *smf.* one who surrounds,  
 encloses  
**Circondazióne**, *sf.* surrounding  
**Circondotto**, -a, *a.* (*post.*) drawn around  
**Circondurre**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* circondussi;  
*part.* circondotto), to lead around  
**Circonferenza**, *sf.* circumference, circle  
**Circonfereziale**, *a.* circumferential  
**Circonflessióne**, *sf.* circumflexion, turning  
**Circonflesso**, -a, *a.* bent, circumflex  
**Circonflettere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* circonfléssi;  
*part.* circonflésso), to bend, bow  
**Circumfluenza**, *sf.* circumfluence  
**Circonfondere**, *va.* 2. to diffuse around  
**Circonfulgere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* circonfulsi;  
*part.* circonfulso), to shine round  
**Circonfuso**, -a, *a.* spread around, ambient  
**Circinlocuzione**, *sf.* circumlocution  
**Circonscriitto**, -a, *a.* circumscribed  
**Circonscrivere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* circon-  
 scriissi; *part.* circonscriitto) to circum-  
 scribe  
**Circonscrizióne**, *sf.* circumscription, limit  
**Circospétto**, circospétto, -a, *a.* circum-  
 spect; uomo —, considerate man; andar  
 —, to proceed, deal, or act with caution  
**Circospezióne**, *sf.* circumspection  
**Circostante**, *sm.* by-stander, V. Circo-  
 stante  
 —, *a.* surrounding

**Circostanza**, *sf.* circumstance, vicinity  
 neighbourhood, V. Circostanza  
**Circostanziare**, *vn.* 1. to circumstantiate  
**Circovallare**, *va.* 1. (to circumvallate) to  
 surround with a rampart  
**Circovallazióne**, *sf.* circumvallation  
**Circovenire**, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* circonvenni),  
 to circumvent, deceive  
**Circovenuto**, -a, *a.* circumvented  
**Circovenzióne**, *sf.* circumvention, fraud  
**Circovicino**, -a, *a.* circumjacent  
**Circovolgere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* circon-  
 volsi; *part.* circonvolto) to circumvolve,  
 to roll round  
**Circinvoluzióne**, *sf.* circumvolution  
**Circoseritto**, -a, *a.* circumscribed, limited  
**Circoscrivere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Circonscrivere  
**Circospétto**, -a, *a.* cautious, wary  
**Ci cospezióne**, *sf.* wariness, caution  
**Circostante**, *a.* surrounding, present  
**Circostante**, *sm.* by-stander, spectator  
**Circostanza**, *sf.* circumstance, particularity;  
 — aggravante, aggravation; — attenuante,  
 extenuating circumstance; con —anze ag-  
 gravanti, (*law*) compound; in tali —anze,  
 under such circumstances  
**Circostanziare**, *va.* 1. to circumstantiate  
**Circuménto**, *sm.* circumlocution, going round  
**Circuità**, (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* circuit,  
 circuition  
**Circuire**, *van.* 3. to enclose, go round  
**Circuito**, *sm.* circuit, compass, turn; — di  
 parole, circumlocution; questa città ha  
 10 miglia di —, this city is ten miles in  
 circumference  
**Circuito**, -a, *a.* surrounded, encompassed  
**Circuizióne**, *sf.* circuition, compass, preamble  
**Circumambiente**, *a.* (*phys.*) circumambient  
**Circumcignere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* circum-  
 cinsi; *part.* circumcinto) to surround,  
 gird  
**Cirigéto**, *sm.* (*agr.*) plantation of cherry-  
 trees  
**Ciridónio**, *sm.* V. Cirindóne  
**Ciriègia**, *sf.* (*bot.*) cherry; ciriège nère,  
 black cherries; ciriège duracine, hard-  
 fleshed cherries; noccinola, osso di —,  
 cherry-stone; le parole son come le ci-  
 riège, che l'una tira l'altra, *prov. exp.*  
 words are like cherries, that one draws  
 another  
**Ciriègio**, *sm.* (*bot.*) cherry-tree  
**Cirièginolo**, -a, *a.* of cherry-color or taste  
**Cirimonia**, *sf.* V. Cerimonia  
**Cirindóne**, *sm.* new-year's gift, händsel  
**Ciruola**, *sf.* grig, small eel  
**Ciromanzia**, *sf.* chiromancy, palmistry, V.  
 Chiromanzia  
**Cirro**, *sm.* light cloud; chlrl, V. Riccio  
**Cirurgia**, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Chirurgia  
**Cisale**, *sm.* land-märk, boundary, ridge  
**Cisalpino**, -a, (*a. geogr.*) Cisalpine, on the  
 south of the Alps  
**Ciscranna**, *sf.* fòlding-chàir, wörn out things



Cisceráno, *sm. (ant.)* book shelf, *V.* Scisma  
 Cisma, *sf. (ant.)* schism, disunion, discord,  
 Cispá, *sf.* bléaredness, viscous matter  
 Cispadáno, -a, *a. (geogr.)* Cispadane, on  
 this side of the Po (with regard to Rome)  
 Cispádo, cispicóso, -a, *a.* bléar-eyed  
 Cispositá, *sf.* bléaredness  
 Cissóide, *sf. (geom.)* cissoil (nedictine)  
 Cistercénse, *sm.* Cistercian, reformed Be-  
 Cistérna, *sf.* cistern, tank  
 Cisternétta, *sf.* small cistern, reservuoir  
 Císti, cístide, *sf. (surg.)* cyst, cystis  
 Cístico, -a, *a.* biliary, cystic  
 Cístio, *sm. (bot.)* rock-rose, hip, háw  
 Cístitide, *sf. (med.)* cystitis, inflammation  
 of the bladder  
 Cístocéle, cístocéla, *sf. (surg.)* cystocéle  
 Cístotomia, *sf. (surg.)* cystotomy, the art  
 or practice of opening cysts  
 Cítara, *sf. (poet.)* lúte, guitár, hárp, *V.*  
 Cetra  
 Cítare, *va. 1.* to cite, summon, allége,  
 quóte  
 Citarreggiáre, *vn. 1.* to play on the hárp, etc.  
 Citarédo, -ísta, *sm.* player on the hárp,  
 minstrel  
 Citarística, *sf. (mus.)* art of playing on the  
 cithern  
 Citarizzáre, *vn. 1.* to play on the hárp, etc.  
 Citató, -a, *a.* cited, summoned, quóted  
 Citatóre, *sm.* quóter, citer, enumerátor  
 Citatória, *sf.* summons, writ  
 Citazióne, *sf.* citation, summons, quotátion  
 Cítara, *sf. (ant.)* lút, hárp, *V.* Cetra  
 Citerióre, *a.* near, hither, hithermóst  
 Cítiso, *sm. (bot.)* cýtisus, héath, bróom,  
 fúrze, fern  
 Citrácca, *sf. (bot.)* milt-wört  
 Citrágine, *sf. (bot.)* bálm, mint  
 Cítrico, -a, *a.* citric; ácido —, citric acid  
 Cítrinézza, citrinitá; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.*  
 jáundice  
 Cítrino, -a, *a.* lémon-tasted, colored  
 Cítriuólo, citriólo, *sm.* cucumber  
 Citroniéra, *sf.* orangery  
 Cítrúlo, *sm.* dólt, blóckhéad, dúnce  
 Cítta, *sf.* girl, láss, máid, *V.* Zitèlla  
 Città; (*poet.*) —áde, *sf.* city, tówn; la  
 città dolénte (*poet.*) hell; in — e in  
 óste, in pea e and in wár; — affamáta  
 rósto espu gnáta, *prov. exp.* a starved  
 city is soon reduced  
 Cittadèlla, *sf.* small tówn, bórrough, citadel  
 Cittadina, *sf.* citizen's wife; cóach for  
 tówn  
 Cittadinaménte, *adv.* politely, citizen-like  
 Cittadinánza, *sf.* fréedom (guild), denizátion,  
 citizens, civility, politeness, abode; am-  
 méttete alla —, to denizen, to grant the  
 fréedom of the city; éssere amméso alla  
 —, to be denizenized, to receíve the fréedom  
 of the city  
 Cittadináre, *va. 1.* to péople a tówn, city  
 Cittadinático, *sm.* the right of a búrgess

Cittadinèllo, *sm.* little búrgess, citizen  
 Cittadinescaménte, *adv.* like a citizen,  
 civilly  
 Cittadinésco, -a, *a.* of a citizen, civil  
 Cittadino, -a, *smf.* citizen, búrgess, pátriot  
 —, -a, *a.* of a citizen, civil, polite  
 Cittadinúzzo, *sm.* lów méan citizen, búrgess  
 Cittadóno, *sm.* very large city, tówn  
 Cítto, *sm. (vulg.)* bôy, lád, young man  
 Cíttola, *sf.* little girl, láss  
 Cíttolo, *sm.* little bôy, lád  
 Ciúca, *sf. (zool.)* she áss  
 Ciúco, *sm. (zool.)* áss  
 Ciuffágno, -a, *a.* griping, réady to séize  
 Ciuffare, *va. 1.* to catch, gripe, snáth  
 Ciuffétto, *sm.* small tuft, lock of háir; tenér  
 la fortúna pel —, to be fortunate, to fix  
 the wéel of fortune; pigliár il tempo  
 pel —, to take time by the forelock  
 Ciúffo, *sm.* tuft, lock of háir, toupét  
 Ciúffole, *sfp.* trifles, nónsense  
 Ciúrló, *sm.* pirouette, whirling or túrning  
 abóut on the tóes  
 Ciúrma, *sf.* all the sláves of a gálley, crew,  
 ship's crew, mob, róut  
 Ciurmabórse, *sm.* cút-púrse, pick-pócket  
 Ciurmádore, *sm.* enchánter, impóstor, chéat,  
 swindler, quack  
 Ciurmágia, *sf.* mob, rabble, bláckguards  
 Ciurmánte, *sm.* *a.* impóstor, chéating  
 Ciurmáre, *va. 1.* to chárme, enchánt, cónjure,  
 chéat as móuntebanks do; — ársi, *vrf*  
 to get drunk  
 Ciurmáto, -a, *a.* chármed, invúlnerable;  
 sono — a tutti i vostri ingánni, I am  
 próof ágáinst áll your decéit  
 Ciurmátore, -trice, *smf.* wizard, witch, chéat  
 Ciurmeria, *sf.* chárme, quack, tricks  
 Ciúschero, -a, *a.* tipsy, hálf séas óver  
 Cíváda, *sf. (mar.)* sprit-sáil  
 Cívája, *sf.* all kinds of púlse; vóte, súf  
 frage  
 Cívánza, *sf.* béréfít, prófit, gain  
 Cívanzáre, *va. 1.* to provide, procúre  
 Cívanzársi, *vrf.* to supplý one's sélf with  
 Cívánzo, *sm.* advántage, prófit, gáin  
 Cíve, *sm. (ant.)* cílizen, polite pérsón  
 Cívèa, *sf.* civèò, *sm. (ant.)* slédgé (rustic  
 càrriage)  
 Cívètta, *sf. (orn.)* screech ówl; coquétte.  
 schiacciáre il cápò alla —, impaniár la  
 —, to catch one in his ówn snáre; fare  
 —, to bôw one's héad to shun a blów,  
 or simply to bôw, to make bôws; toccáre  
 a —, to give a drúbbing; ócchi di —  
 (*in jest*) góld piéces (of còin); far come  
 la —, to éat withóut drinking; far la —,  
 to coquét, flirt  
 Cívettáre, *van. 1.* to coquét, decéive, flirt,  
 dangle áfter, be a coquétte, play the  
 wánton  
 Cívetteria, *sf.* coquetry, flirtátion  
 Cívettina, *sf.* small ówl, little coquétte  
 Cívettino, *sm.* fop, gallánt, dándy

**Civettismo**, *sm.* coquettish arts  
**Civettòno**, *sm.* large owl, swell, exquisite  
**Civettuola**, *civettùzza*, *sf.* little coquette  
**Cívico**, -a, *a.* civic, of the town, city; la  
 guárdia *cívica*, the national guard, the  
 militia  
**Civile**, *sm.* register, contról (book)  
 — *a.* civil, polite, decent, snug  
**Civilista**, *sm.* civilian, juriscònsult  
**Civilità**, (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* civility,  
 politeness  
**Civilizzàre**, *va.* 1. to civilize  
**Civilménte**, *adv.* civilly, politely, affably  
**Civiltà**, (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* civility,  
 politeness  
**Civire**, *va.* 3. to provide, *V.* Accivire  
**Civório**, *sm.* pix, *V.* Cibório  
**Cizza**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Póppe, mammèlla  
**Clacche**, *sfp.* clogs, galóches  
**Cláde**, *sf.* (*poet.*) slaughter, carnage  
**Clamàre**, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to cry aloud  
**Clamazióne**, *sf.* clamor, cry, invocation  
**Clámide**, *sf.* Roman sòldier's cloák  
**Clamóre**, *sm.* clamor, outcry  
**Clamoróso**, -a, *a.* clamorous, noisy, turbu-  
 lent, boisterous  
**Clandestinaménte**, *adv.* clandestinely, by  
 stealth  
**Clandestíno**, -a, *a.* clandestine, secret  
**Clangóre**, *sm.* clangor, flourish (of trumpets)  
**Clarétto**, *sm.* claret (light French wine)  
**Clarificàre**, *va.* 1. to clarify, *V.* Chiarifi-  
 càre  
**Clarínétto**, claríno, *sm.* clarion (trumpet)  
**Classe**, *sf.* class, order; (*poet.*) fleet; bric-  
 cone di prima —, arch-rogue  
**Classicismo**, *sm.* classicality, classicalness  
**Classico**, -a, *a.* classic, classical  
**Classificàre**, *va.* 1. to class, classify  
**Classificazióne**, *sf.* classification  
**Cláudia**, *a;* susina —, green gage  
**Claudicànte**, *a.* (*Latin*) halting, limping  
**Claudicàre**, *vn.* 1. (*Latin*) to halt or limp  
**Cláusola**, cláusula, *sf.* clause, stipulation  
**Claustràle**, *a.* claustral, monastical  
**Claustrò**, *sm.* (*poet.*) cloister, monastery  
**Clausúra**, *sf.* enclósure, monastery (*af nuns*)  
 seclúsiòn  
**Cláva**, *sf.* (*poet.*) club, bludgeon  
**Clavicémbalo**, *sm.* hápsicòrd, pianofórte  
**Clavicola**, *sf.* (*anat.*) claviclé, clavicula,  
 còllar-bóne  
**Clavifórme**, *a.* (*bot.*) clavate, clavated, club-  
 shaped  
**Clavigero**, -a, *a.* keeping the keys (*little*  
*used*)  
**Clávo**, *sm.* (*poet.*) rúlder, nail, knob  
**Clemátide**, *sf.* (*bot.*) periwinkle, cotton-  
 weed  
**Cleménte**, *a.* clement, humane  
**Clementeménte**, *adv.* mercifully, humanely  
**Clementine**, *sfp.* Pópe Clement's constitu-  
 tions  
**Cleménza**, (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* clemency

**Clericalismo**, *sm.* the principles of the clér-  
 ical party; high churchism  
**Clericàle**, *a.* *V.* Chericàle  
**Clericàto**, *sm.* Chericato  
**Cléro**, *sm.* clergy  
**Cléssidra**, clépsidra, *sf.* clépsydra, hydráulic  
 clock  
**Clíente**, *sm.* client, dépendent  
**Clíentèla**, *sf.* patronage, clients, partisans  
**Clíentolo**, clíentulo, *sm.* client, dépendant  
**Clíma**, *sm.* climate, clime, region  
**Climate**, climato, clímo, *sm.* (*ant.*) climate  
**Climatérico**, -a, *a.* climactéric, climactérica  
**Clínica**, *sf.* clinical médecine, clinical sùr-  
 gery; lezióni di —, clinical lectures  
**Clínico**, -a, *a.* clinical, clinic  
**Clípeàto**, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) armed with a shièld  
**Clípeo**, *sm.* (*poet.*) shièld, buckler, target  
**Clistère**, clistèro, *sm.* clyster, injection  
**Clisterizzàre**, *va.* to clysterize, to apply a  
 clyster  
**Clivo**, *sm.* (*poet.*) hill, declivity; slope  
 —, -a, *a.* declivious, sloping  
**Clizia**, *sf.* (*bot.*) sun-flówer, héliotrope,  
 turnsol  
**Cloàca**, *sf.* sewer, drain, sink  
**Cloràto**, *sm.* (*chem.*) chlòrat  
**Clórico**, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) chlòric  
**Clòro**, *sm.* (*chem.*) chlòrine, chlòrin  
**Cloròsi**, *sf.* (*med.*) chlorosis, green sickness  
**Clorúro**, *sm.* (*chem.*) chlòrid  
**Clòne**, *sf.* (*Lat. poet.*) *V.* Nática  
**Co'** (*for* coi, con i, con li), *prep.* and *def.*  
*art.* with the  
**Coabitàre**, *vv.* 1. to live together, cohabit  
**Coabitatóre**, -trice, *smf.* cohabitant  
**Coabitazióne**, *sf.* cohabitation  
**Coaccadémico**, *sm.* fellow-academician  
**Coaccusàto**, *sm.* (*law*) pèrson accused of  
 the same offense; fellow-prisoner (*for*  
*the same offence*)  
**Coacervàre**, *va.* 1. to héap up, pile  
**Coacervazióne**, *sf.* héaping up, pile  
**Coadiumentó**, *sm.* joint aid, mutual assist-  
 ance  
**Coadjutóre**, -trice, *smf.* coadjutor, helper  
**Coadjutoria**, *sf.* coadjutorship, mutual help,  
 coadjutor's office  
**Coadjutrice**, *sf.* helper, aider, assistant  
**Coadjuvare**, *va.* 1. to help, assist, succor  
**Coadjuvato**, -a, *a.* assisted, helped  
**Coadunare**, *va.* 1. to collect, hoard up  
**Coadunazióne**, *sf.* collectíng into one máss  
**Coagulábile**, *a.* coagulable, congelable  
**Coagulaménto**, *sm.* coagulation, curdling  
**Coagulare**, *van.* 1. to coagulate, curdle  
**Coagulativo**, -a, *a.* coagulative  
**Coagulato**, coagolato, -a, *a.* coagulated  
**Coagulazióne**, *sf.* coagulation, congelation,  
 curdling  
**Coágulo**, *sm.* rennet, runnet, coagulator  
**Coalescénza**, *sf.* coaléscence, union, con-  
 crétiòn  
**Coalizióne**, *sf.* coalition, léague, conspiracy

Coartàre, *van. 1.* to restrict, limit, contract  
 Coartativo, -a, *a.* astringent, restrictive  
 Coartazióne, *sf.* contraction, straitening  
 Coattivo, -a, *a.* coercive, compulsory  
 Coatto, -a, *a.* forced, compelled  
 Coazióne, *sf.* coaction, force, compulsion  
 Cobalto, *sm. (min.)* cobalt  
 Còbio, *sm. (icht.)* gudgeon, *V.* Ghiòzzo  
 Còbola, *s.* old Provençal ballad  
 Còcea, *sf.* notch of an arrow; arrow, shaft;  
 cock-boat; tip of a spindle; ecco fatta  
 la — al fuso, the task is accomplished;  
 in — in —, near the end  
 Coccàrda, *sf.* cockade  
 Coccàre, *va. 1.* to notch the bow-string, put  
 the arrow on the bow-string  
 — *vn. 1.* to make faces, play a trick  
 Cocchètta, *sm.* little notch  
 Cocchiàta, *sf.* serenade (in a coach), coach-  
 ful  
 Cocchière, *sm.* coachman  
 Coccolina, *sf.* country dance  
 Còcchio, *sm.* coach, carriage, chariot, car  
 Cocchiòne, *sm.* large coach, carriage  
 Cocchiumàre, *vn. 1.* to mock, trick  
 Cocchiùme, *sm.* bung, bung-hole  
 Coccia, *sf.* pimple, hilt (of sword), noddle;  
 — d'uovo, shell of an egg  
 Cocciniglia, *sf.* cochineal (red color)  
 Còccio, *sm.* pot sherd, fragment  
 Coccuola, *sf.* small pimple, burn, scald  
 Cocciuto -a, *a.* headstrong, obstinate, stub-  
 born (*bot.*) coccoa  
 Còcco, *sm.* cochineal, scarlet, egg, darling;  
 Coccodrillo, *sm. (zool.)* crocodile, alligator;  
 lagrime di —, treacherous tears  
 Còccola, *sf. (bot.)* berry; pate, noddle  
 Coccolina, *sf.* small berry, hooping-cough  
 Coccolòne, -i, *adv.* squat; essere, star —,  
 to lie or sit squat  
 Coccovèggia, *sf. (orn.)* screech-owl; co-  
 quette  
 Coccovèggiare, *va. 1.* to lie in wait, coquet  
 Còcete, *a.* burning, ardent, smarting,  
 sharp  
 Còcere, *va. 1.* to cook, burn, *V.* Cuocere  
 Cochiglia, cochilla, *sf. (ant.) V.* Con-  
 chiglia  
 Cocimènto, *sm.* heat, digestion, smart  
 Cociòre, *sm.* burning, smarting  
 Cocitòjo, -a, *a.* easily cooked  
 Cocitùra, *sf.* decoction, cooking, burning  
 Còclea, *sf.* screw-nut; female, hollow screw;  
 (*anat.*) còclea of the ear, helix  
 Cocleària, *sf. (bot.)* spoon-wort, scurvy-  
 grass  
 Cocòlla, *sf.* cowl, hood, frock (as a monk)  
 Cocollàto, *sm.* friar wearing a hood, etc.  
 Cocòllo, *sm.* kind of cowl  
 Còcoma, *sf.* kettle, boiler  
 Cocomeràjo, *sm. (agr.)* water-melon bed;  
 water-melon sèller  
 Cocomerèllo, *sm.* water-melon, wild cu-  
 cumber

Cocòmero, *sm.* water-melon; non tenere un  
 — all'èrta, to keep nothing secret  
 Cocùzza, *sf. V.* Zucca  
 Cocùzzo } *sm.* crown of the head, top of a  
 Cocùzolo } spire, of a mountain, etc.  
 Còda, *sf.* tail, the end, train, series, stalk;  
 — intera (*of horses*), switch tail; —  
 mòzza, bobtail; — di ròndine, (*carpentry*)  
 dove-tail; — cavallina, (*bot.*) horse-tail;  
 — di vòlpe (*bot.*), tailed amaranthus, fox-  
 tail-grass, fox-tail; — di liòne (*bot.*),  
 motherwort; — di tòpo (*bot.*), mouse-tail;  
 (*mar.* of cables) point; dalla — lunga,  
 long-tailed; dalla — mòzza, bob-tailed;  
 far — romàna, to follow one laughing  
 at him; mettere la — dove non va il  
 capo, to intrude one's self every where,  
 to try to get by hook or by crook; guar-  
 dare colla — dell'occhio, to ogle (one),  
 to glance slyly, to cast a sly glance at a  
 person; guastàr la — al fagiòlo, to forget  
 the cream of a story; lisciàre la —, to  
 flatter, cajole; far —, to attend, to follow;  
 nella — sta il velèno, *prov. exp.* the  
 venom lies in the tail (the difficulty often  
 lies at the end); chi ha — di paglia ha  
 sempre paura che il foco non l'arda,  
*prov. exp.* a guilty conscience is in  
 constant dread (of punishment)  
 Codardamènte, *adv.* in a cowardly manner  
 Codardia, *sf.* cowardice, pusillanimity  
 Codardigia, *sf. V.* Codardia  
 Codardo, -a, *a.* cowardly, pusillanimous  
 Codato, -a, *a.* having a tail, tailed  
 Codazza, *sf.* tail end, extremity (train)  
 Codazzo, *sm.* retinue, train, attendants; far  
 —, to follow in the train  
 Codèrino, -a, *a.* of the tail, having a tail  
 Codèsto, -a, *pron.* this, that, *V.* Cotèsto  
 Codètta, *sf.* little tail  
 Codière, *va. 1.* t. dodge, spy, watch, pry  
 Codiatòre, -trice, *smf.* dodger, spy, informer  
 Codicàlea, *sf. (burl.)* sweeping train of a  
 lady's dress  
 Còdice, *sm.* code, manuscript; (*pharm.*) dis-  
 Codicillàre, *a.* of the codicil (pènsatory  
 Codicillo, *sm.* codical, appendage to a will  
 Còdico, *sm. (ant.) V.* Codice  
 Codiglio, *sm.* codille (a term at ombre when  
 the game is won)  
 Codilungo, *sm. (orn.)* long-tailed tomtit  
 Codimòzzo, -a, *a.* docked, without a tail  
 Codino, -a, *smf.* little tail (of a periwig);  
 adherent to the party of reaction  
 Codìone, *sm.* rump  
 Codiròsso, *sm. (orn.)* kind of fig-pécker  
 Coditrémola, *sf. (orn.)* wate-wag-tail  
 Codognàta, *sf.* quince marmalade  
 Codòne, *sm.* crupper-strap; (*orn.*) long-tailed  
 Codùto, -a, *a.* tailed, having a tail (*duck*  
 Coefficiènte, *sm. (alg.)* coefficient  
 Coeguale, *a.* coequal, alike  
 Coepiscopo, *sm.* assistant bishop  
 Coeguale, *a. (ant.) V.* Coeguale



**Coèrcere, va. 2. (Latin)** to coèrce, reprèss; compèl, constrain  
**Coercibile, a.** coèrcible, that máy be restrained or compèlled  
**Coercitivo, -a, a.** coèrcive, restráinable  
**Coercizione, sf.** coèrcion, restráint, check, compulsion  
**Coerède, sm.** coheir, jòint heir  
**Coerènte, a.** coherent, consistent, united  
**Coerènzà, sf.** cohèrence, consistency  
**Coesiòne, sf.** cohésion, connèxion, adhèsion  
**Coesistènte, a.** coexistent, coexisting  
**Coesistènza, sf.** coexistence  
**Coesistere, vn. 2. irr. (part coesistito)** to coexist  
**Coetáneo, a.** coetaneous, contemporáry, of the same áge or cèntury, équal in áge  
**Coetèrno, -a, a.** co-etèrnal  
**Coèvo, -a, a.** coéval, contemporáry  
**Cofaccia, sf. (ant.) (V. Focaccia)** bun, cake  
**Cofaccina, cofaccètta, sf. (ant.)** smàll bun, cake  
**Cofanàjo, sm.** bàskèt-máker, trùnk-máker  
**Cofanètto, sm.** smàll bàskèt or trùnk  
**Cófano, sm.** bàskèt, chest, trùnk, còffer  
**Còlla, sf. (mar.)** the round top, bàskèt  
**Cogitabòndo, -a, a.** musing, thoughtfùl  
**Cogitàre, vn. 1. (poet.)** to think, muse  
**Cogitativo, -a, a.** cogitative, pènsive  
**Cogitaziòne, sf.** thought, meditátion  
**Còglia, sf. (anat.)** scròtum, the bag which contains the testicles; fòp, dandy; fare la —, to drèss fòppishly  
**Cogliarèlla, sf.** contemptible fop  
**Cogliàta, sf.** fòppish thing, déed  
**Cògliere, va. 2. irr. (pres. còlgo, cògono; past. còlsi; part. còlto)** to gáther, táke, càtch, hit; — il tèmpo, to chòòse the próper time; — in iscàmbio, to mistáke; — sul fátto, to catch in the déed; — cagiónè, to find a pretènse, an excùse; — il frùtto delle sùe fátiche, to réáp the frùit of one's lábour; se mi avésse a — quálche disgràzia, should any misfòrtune befáll me; la nótte ci còlse a mèzza stráda, we were overtaken by the night at half-way; per la rosa spèssò la spina si còglie, *prov. exp.* the thorn is often plùcked for the rose  
**Còglio, sm. (of a sèrpent),** slough (*pronounce* sluff) *V. Scòglio*  
**Cogliòla, sf.** sort of plum  
**Cogliòne, sm. (vulg.)** *V. Testicòlo*  
**Coglionàre, va. (vulg.)** *V. Bessàre, derì-*  
**Coglitòre-trice, smf.** gátherer, réáper (*dere*)  
**Cognàta, sf.** sister-in-láw  
**Cognatizio, -a, a. (law)** cògnate, procèeding from the same stock  
**Cognàto, sm.** bróther-in-láw  
 —, -a, a. allied, akin, relátèd, kindred  
**Cognaziòne, sf.** kindred, relàtion, affinity  
**Cognito, -a, a.** — knòwn  
**Cognitòre-trice, smf.** he whò knòws; (*law*) repòrter

**Cognizioncèlla, sf.** slight knòwledge  
**Cogniziòne, sf.** knòwledge, sciènce  
**Cògno, sm. (ant.)** wine mèasure of the barrels  
**Cognòme, sm.** sùrname, fà mily náme (nate)  
**Cognominàre, va. 1.** to surnáme, denòmi-  
**Cognominàrsi vrf.** to táke the sùrname  
**Cognominàto, -a, a.** surnámed, càlled  
**Cognominaziòne, sf.** sùrname, fà mily náme  
**Cognòscere, va. 2. irr. (ant.)** to knòw, *V. Conòscere*  
**Cogolària, sf.** swèep-net, wide-mòuthed net  
**Cògoma, sf.** kettle, bòiiler  
**Cojaccio, sm.** bad léather  
**Cojájò, sm.** tànnèr, léather cùtter  
**Cojáme, sm.** quàntity of léather, hìdes  
**Cojètto, sm.** léather jèrkin  
**Coincidènte, a.** coincident, concùrrènt  
**Coincidènza, sf.** coincidence, concùrrènce  
**Coincidere, vn. 2. irr. (past. coincidètti, coincisi; part. coinciso)** to coincide, concùr  
**Còito, sm.** coition, copulàtion  
**Coitòso, -a, a. (ant.)** *V. Pensieròso*  
**Còl (for con il), prep. and art.** with the  
**Colà, adv.** thèrè, in that plàce, yònder; ciò succèssè — per Pasqua, it hàppened tòwards Easter; così —, *adv. exp.* so so  
**Còla, sf.** stráiner, còlander, filter  
**Colabròdo, sm.** bròth-stráiner  
**Colafizzàre, va. 1. (Lat.)** to cuff, slap, box  
**Colaggiù, colaggiùso, adv.** dówn thèrè, belòw  
**Colamento, sm.** the stráining thròugh, running, dráining, flux, flòw, léakage  
**Colànti, smpl. (mar.)** running knots  
**Colàre, van. 1.** to stráin thròugh, filter, dráin, drop; — a fòndo una náve, to skùttle a ship  
**Colasciòne, sm. (mus.)** Itàlian lute  
**Colassù, colassùso, adv.** thèrè abòve  
**Colàta, sf. (mar.)** fàir cùrve, hòllow flòor  
**Colaticcio, sm.** stráinings, percolàtion  
**Colato, colativo, -a, a.** liquable, dissoluble  
**Colàto, sm.** percolàtion, stráining, filtràtion  
 —, -a, a. stráined, filterèd; ária colàta, a wind that còmes thròugh cracks; draught of áir; víno —, smòoth wine  
**Colatòjo, sm.** stráiner, còlander  
**Colatùra, sf.** filtràtion, còlature  
**Colazioncìna, sf.** little brèakfast  
**Colaziòne, sf.** brèakfast, *V. Coleziòne*  
**Colcàre, va. 1.** to lay dówn, strètch  
**Colcàrsi, vrf.** to lie dówn, go to bed  
**Colcàto, -a, a.** reclined, *V. Coricàto*  
**Colèi, pron. f.** she, that wòman, that wòman thèrè; io sòn — che, I am she whò  
**Colendissimo, -a, a.** mòst wòrshipfùl  
**Colènte, a.** respectfùl, rèverènt, hònoring; (*poet.*) inhàbitant  
**Coleòptero, coleòttero, sm.** coleòptèran (*pl. coleòptèra*, insects hàving wings còvèred with a case or sheàth)

**Cólera, s. f.** ánger, *V.* Cóllera; (*med.*) chól-era; — mórbus, chólera mórbus; accéssio di —, attack of chólera  
**Cólere, va. 2. (poet.)** to wórship, revére  
**Colericamente, adv. V.** Collericamente  
**Colérico, -a, a. V.** Collérico; (*med.*) chól-eric, of chólera  
**Coleróso, -a, smf. (med.)** pèrson affected with chólera, chólera-mórbus; *a.* chól-eric (of chólera), affected with chólera, chól-er-a-mórbus, *V.* Colleróso  
**Cozezióne, sf.** breakfast, lúncheon, cöld collátion; far —, to breakfast  
**Colibêto, sm.** little stóry, tale  
**Colibri, sm. (orn.)** húm-ming-bird  
**Cólíca, sf. (med.)** colic, bówel compláint  
**Cólico, -a, a.** affecting the bówels, griping  
**Colimbo, sm. (orn.)** plúngeon, diver, (sea-  
**Colino, sm.** cùllender (fowl)  
**Colio, sm.** continued stráining (as in máking  
**Colisêo, Culisêo, sm. V.** Colossêo (lýe)  
**Colla, sm.** glúe; cord, scourgíng; — di péscce, isinglass  
 —, *prep.* and *art. f. sing.* with the  
**Collaboráre, vn. 1.** to assóciate in lábour (particularly literary or scientific)  
**Collaborátore, -trice, smf.** collaborátor, as-sóciate in literary or scientific lábour  
**Collacrimáre, vn. 1.** to móurn or weep with  
**Collána, sf.** nécklace, string of pearls, etc.  
**Collanúccia, collanúzza, sf.** smáll nécklace  
**Collaráccio, sm.** lárge néckband  
**Colláre, va. 1.** to rack, tórture, to give the strap-pádo, scourge  
 —, *va.* to lówer or hóist with a rope, to upráise; to glúe, páste toghéther, jôin, stick  
 —, *sm.* collár, néck-band, ruff; prénder úno pel —, to collár one, to take, séize one by the collar; méttersi il —, to pút on the hábit of a priest, to énter hólý órders; buttáre il — sur un fico, buttáre il — alle ortiche, to doff the hábit of a priest, to renóunce hólý órders  
**Collarétto, sm.** cape, collár, shirt-collar  
**Collarino, sm.** smáll collár, néck-band, ruff  
**Colláta, sf.** blów or cuff on the néck; ácco-láde, embráce; dáre la —, to dub a knight, to confér an órder of knighthóod  
**Collaterále, sm.** pay-máster géneral; *smf. rel-* —, *a.* collátéral, indiréct, néar (átive)  
**Collátore, -trice, smf. (law)** advówee, col-látor, pátron, pátroness  
**Collattáneo, sm.** fóster-bróther  
**Collatóri, sm. pl. (mar.)** lányards  
**Collaudáre, va. 1.** to láud, práise toghéther, appróve  
**Collaudazióne, sf.** práise, appróval, appro-bátion  
**Collazionáre, va. 1.** to colláte, compáre  
**Collazioncina, sf. V.** Colazioncina  
**Collazióne, sf.** conférence, párley; (*law*) collátion, confrónting, collátion or bestów-ing of a bénéfice  
**Cólle, sm.** hill

**Collêga, sm.** còlleague, assóciate, adjótor  
**Collêga, (ant.); Collegánza, sf.** léague, alliance  
**Collegaménto, sm.** binding, únion  
**Collegáre, va. 1.** to bind, connéct, *unite*  
**Collegársi, vrf.** to confédérate, léague  
**Collegatário, sm. (law)** collegatary  
**Collegátó, sm.** confédérate, allý  
 —, -a, *a.* allied, confédérate, united  
**Collegatóre, -trice, smf.** léaguer, binder  
**Collegazióne, sf.** únion, connexion, júnctiön  
**Collegiále, smf.** collégian; *a.* collégiáte, collégial  
**Collegialménte, a.** in cömmon, unánimously, with the consent of the whole cöllege  
**Collegiáre, vn. 1.** to consult, decide toghéther, hólđ a consultátion (as physicians, etc.)  
**Collegiáta, sf.** collégiáte-chúrch  
**Collegiátó, -a, a.** collégiáte, of a cöllege  
**Collêgio, sm.** cöllege, community, assémbly; — convitto, cöllege of bóarders; — per gli estérni, cöllege of day schólars; il Sácro —, the Cárinals; entráre in —, to énter cöllege; scacciáre, espèllere dal —, to expél cöllege, to expél the cöllege; uscíre di —, to léave cöllege; caricáre a —, (*mar.*) to take in, to lóad a mixed cárgo  
**Colleppoláre, van. —ársi, 1. vrf.** to léap for jôy; to jôin; to stéal  
**Cóllera, sf.** bile, ánger, wrath, pássion; ac-céssio di —, fit of ánger; éssere in —, to be ángry; andáre in —, to get ángry, to put one's sélf into a pássion, to fáll, fly into a pássion; far saltáre in —, to make ángry, to pút in a pássion, to incense, to provóke (one) to ánger  
**Collericamente, adv.** ángrily, in a pássion  
**Collérico, -a, a.** chól-eric, hásty, irascible  
**Colleróso, -a, a.** bilious, géod for the bile  
**Collétta, sf.** colléctiön; hárvest; colléct  
**Collettájo, sm.** collar-maker or seller  
**Collettáre, va. 1.** to colléct, obtáin by contribútiön  
**Collettivaménte, adv.** colléctively  
**Collettivo, -a, a.** colléctive, apt to gáther  
**Collettizio, -a, a.** collécted hére and thére  
**Collétto, sm.** collár; tippet; little hill  
**Collettóre, -trice, smf.** colléctor, gátherer, exárter  
**Collettoría, sf.** collectorship, tax, the lèv-ying a tax  
**Collezióne, sf.** colléctiön  
**Collicello, sm.** little hill, hillock  
**Collidere, va. 2. irr. (past, collisi; part.** colliso) to clásh (against each other)  
**Colligiáno, sm.** móuntainéer, highlander  
**Colligine, sm. (icht.)** cút-tle-fish  
**Collilúngo, -a, a.** long-nécked  
**Colimáre, vn. 1.** to aim at, póint, stríve  
**Collimazióne, sf.** collimátion; línea di —, (*optics*) líne of collimátion  
**Collina, sf.** hill, little hill  
**Collíne, sfp.** rów of smáll hills  
**Collinétto, -a, smf.** little hill

**Collino**, *sm.* little collar (fare)  
**Colliquare**, *va.* 1. to liquefy, melt, *V.* Lique-  
**Colliquativo**, -a, *a.* (*med.*) colliquative  
**Colliquazione**, *sf.* melting, *V.* Liquefazione  
**Collirio**, *sm.* (*pharm.*) collyrium, eye-water  
**Collisione**, *sf.* collision, clash  
**Cóllo**, *prep.* and *art.* (*for con lo*) with the  
**Cóllo**, *sm.* neck; hale; — del piéde, instep;  
 — di monte, top of a mountain; róm-  
 persi il —, to break one's neck, decay,  
 fall off; portare in —, to carry on one's  
 shoulders or back; avére il braccio al —,  
 to have one's arm in a sling; allungare o  
 delungare il — ad uno, to keep a person  
 very long waiting for dinner or for any  
 thing, to give him to know how bitter is  
 hope deferred; gettar le braccia al — ad  
 uno, to clasp one about the neck (to em-  
 brace him); cadér di —, to be put out of  
 favour; tirare il — ad una gallina, to wring  
 the neck of a hen; fare il — tórto, to as-  
 sume devotion, devotedness, godliness, to  
 be a bigot; a fiacca —, a rómpi —, a  
 scavézza —, *adv. exp.* headlong, rashly,  
 precipitately  
**Collocabile**, *a.* that may be placed, situated,  
 settled  
**Collocaménto**, *sm.* the placing, disposition,  
 settlement  
**Collocare**, *va.* 1. to place, arrange, settle,  
 — una figlia, to marry or settle a daugh-  
 ter  
**Collocato**, -a, *a.* placed, situated, settled  
**Collocatore**, -trice, *sfm.* one who places, set-  
 tles; arranger  
**Collocazione**, collocatura, *sf.* the placing  
**Collocatore**, -trice, *smf.* collocutor, one of  
 the speakers in a dialogue  
**Collocutorio**, *sm.* parlour of a convent  
**Collocazione**, *sf.* conference, interview  
**Colloquintida**, *sf.* (*pharm.*) bitter apple  
 (purgative)  
**Collóquio**, *sm.* interview, conversation, talk  
**Collora**, *sf.* (*ant.*) anger, *V.* Collera  
**Collóso**, -a, *a.* glutinous, sticky  
**Collortórto**, *sm.* hypocrite, bigot  
**Collottola**, *sf.* (*anat.*) nape of the neck  
**Colludere**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, collúsi, *part.*  
 collúso) to collude, impose upon; (*law*)  
 to prevaricate  
**Collusione**, *sf.* (*law*) prevarication, collusion  
**Collusivaménte**, *adv.* collusively  
**Collusivo**, -a, *a.* collusive; fraudulent  
**Collúvie**, *sf.* (*lat.*) crowd, mob, multitude  
**Colmare**, *va.* 1. to fill to overflowing, pile  
 up; — alcuno di favóri, di benedizioni,  
 to load a person with favours, with bless-  
 ings; — di gioia, di dolore, to overwhelm,  
 overflow with joy, grief  
**Colmáta**, *sf.* the act of filling up or heaping;  
 mound, embankment, bank  
**Colmato**, -a, *a.* filled up loaded with  
**Colmatóre**, -trice, *smf.* that fills to overflow-  
 ing

**Colmatúra**, *sf.* overflowness; över-méasure  
**Colméto**, -a, *a.* little raised, embossed  
**Colmigno**, *sm.* ridge (of a roof), top, summit  
**Cólmo**, *sm.* height, summit, roof, top; nel  
 — della collera, in the height of anger  
 —, -a, *a.* overflow full convex, loaded with  
**Cólo**, *sm.* siève, boulder, scarce, strainer; fan  
**Colocasia**, *sf.* (*bot.*) colocasia, Egyptian  
**Colofonia**, *sf.* colophony (resin) (béan  
**Colómiba**, *sf.* (*orn.*) (female) dove, pigeon;  
 (*mar.*) keel  
**Colombaccio**, *sm.* wood-pigeon, ring-dove  
**Colombájo**, -a, *smf.* pigeon-house, colum-  
 bary; sviare la —, tirare i sassi in —, to  
 disoblige or turn away customers  
**Colombána**, *sf.* (*agr.*) sweet white grape  
 (wine)  
**Colombára**, *sf.* dove-cote, pigeon-house  
**Colombário**, *sm.* columbary, pigeon-holed  
 catacomb  
**Colombélla**, *sf.* wood-pigeon; young pigeon  
**Colombína**, *sf.* pigeon's dung; (*bot.*) vervain  
**Colombino** -a, *a.* of pigeons, pigeon-colored  
 —, *sm.* (*min.*) limestone; young pigeon  
**Colómbo**, *sm.* (*orn.*) pigeon, dove; — tor-  
 rajuolo, rock-dove; — torquato, selvático,  
 ring-dove; stock-dove; pigliar due colómbi  
 ad una fáva, to kill two birds with one  
 stone; essere come passere e colómbi, to  
 be, live in perfect agreement; essere come  
 i colómbi del Rimbussato, to mope, drowse,  
 be very dull  
**Colon**, *sm.* (*anat.*) cólon (the largest of  
 the intestines)  
**Colonário**, -a, *a.* of a colony  
**Colônia**, *sf.* colony, settlement, settlers;  
 fondare, stabilire una —, to plant or set-  
 tle a colony  
**Coloniále**, *a.* colonial, of the colonies; gé-  
 neri coloniáli, colonial goods  
**Colónico**, -a, *a.* colonial; relating to hus-  
 bandmen (colony in  
**Colonizzare**, *va.* 1. to colonise, to plant a  
**Colónna**, *sf.* (*arch.*) column, pillar, bed  
 post, file, (*of soldiers*) — scanalata,  
 fluted column; — tórta, spirale, wreathed  
 column; — voltiana, electrical, galvanic  
 battery; le colonne d'Ercole (*geog.*) Hé-  
 cules' pillars; le colonne d'un letto, the  
 bed posts; formato a colonne, columnar  
**Colonnare**, *va.* to adorn with columns  
**Colonnato**, *sm.* Spanish silver coin  
**Colonnato**, -a, *smf.* colonnade, range of  
 pillars  
**Colonnello**, *sm.* (*mil.*) colonel, (*pronounce*  
 curnel); little column  
**Colonnétta**, *sf.* little pillar, prop, supporter  
**Colonnino**, *sm.* *V.* Colonnétta  
**Colóno**, *sm.* countryman, husbandman, plánt-  
 er, colonist, settler  
**Coloquintida**, *sf.* (*bot.*) coloquintida, the  
 colocynth or bitter apple  
**Coloraménto**, *sm.* dye, color, tint, tincture,  
 dimness (of the eyes)



**Coloràre, va. 1.** to color, dye, paint, stain, tinge, adorn, veil palliàto, disguise  
**Coloratamènte, adv.** feignedly, plausibly  
**Coloràto, -a, a.** colored, painted, glazed over, plausible; coloràte ragiòni, specious arguments  
**Coloraziòne, sf.** coloring, veil, disguise  
**Colóre, sm.** color, complexion, appearance; — chiàro, light color; — cangiànte, changeable colour; — permanènte, durévole, permanent, fast color; — che sbiadisce, svanisce, fading color; — oscùro, càrico, dàrk, deep colour; — appariscènte, che dà nell'òcchio, shòwy, gàudy colour; colóri al-l'acquarello, wàter-colours; colóri ad òlio, òil colours; venditóre di colóri, color-man; fazzolettò di —, sèta di —, colòred handkerchief, colòred silk; sènza —, colorless; sòtto — di, under color, pretext, pretence of; macinàre i colóri (paint.), to grind colours, paints; dar — (cards), to follow suit; diventàre di mille colóri, to change colour; la gioventù véde tutto — di ròsa, youth sees every thing in its brightest colours  
**Colorétto, sm.** slight color; blùsh; pretence  
**Colorífico, -a, a.** colorific  
**Colorire, va. 3.** to color, *V.* Coloràre  
**Colorista, sm. (pl. -isti)** colorist, painter who excels in coloring  
**Colorito, sm.** coloring, complexion  
 —, -a, *a.* colored, dyed, painted  
**Coloritóre -trice, smf.** painter, limner  
**Colòro, pron. dem. pers.** they, them, those  
**Colossàle, a.** colòssal, huge, gigantic  
**Colossò, sm.** Colossus, Coliseum (the amphitheatre of Vespasian at Rome)  
**Colossicòtera, sf.** machine for raising large stones  
**Colòsso, sm.** colòssus, enormous size, giant  
**Colòstro, sm. (med.)** colòstrum, first milk after child-birth  
**Colpa, sf.** fault, offence; error, crime; — mia, my fault; dar la —, pòrre la —, to lay the fault (or blame) on; chiamàrsi in —, rëndersi in —, to confess one's self guilty; io non vi ho —, it is not my fault  
**Colpàbile, a.** culpable, faulty, blàmeable  
**Colpabilmentè, adv.** culpably, criminally  
**Colpàre, van. 1.** to sin, blàme, accùse  
**Colpàto, -a, a.** criminal, guilty  
**Colpeggiàre, va. 1.** to hit, strike, thump  
**Colpettino, sm.** blow, little draught  
**Colpévole, a.** culpable, criminal, faulty  
**Colpevolmentè, adv.** culpably, criminally  
**Colpire, va. 3.** (—isco, —isci, isce, iscono) to strike, hit the mark, succeed  
**Colpito, -a, a.** strùck, beàten, succèeded  
**Colpitóre -trice, smf.** he, she who hits, strikes  
**Colpo, sm.** blòw, stròke, hit, act, wound, shot; — fortunàto, lùcky hit; — di or da maestrò, màsterly stròke; — di màre,

sùrge, brèaker at sèa; di pistòla, pistòl shot; — di fucile, shot, gunshot; — di pùgno, blow with one's fist; — di vènto, squàll or gùst of wind; — di ritiro (mar.) the evening watch-gun; di —, ad un —, *adv. exp.* at once, all at once  
**Colpóso, -a, a. V.** Colpévole  
**Coltà, sf.** collecting (of taxes), gathering a crop; mill-dam; far —, to hit, wound, to draw to a head  
**Coltàre, va. V.** Coltivàre  
**Coltèlla, sf.** cùlter, cùtlas, dàgger, dirk  
**Coltellaccio, sm.** clèaver, chòpper, àny great ugly knife; òld stùdding sàil  
**Coltellàjo, sm. V.** Coltellinàjo  
**Coltellàta, sf.** cut, stab with a knife; fàre a —àte, to fight with swords or knives  
**Coltellièra, coltellèsca, sf.** shèath, knife-case  
**Coltellétto, sm.** fòlding-knife, smàll knife  
**Coltellinàjo, sm.** cùtler, sèller of knives  
**Coltellino, sm.** smàll knife, fòlding-knife  
**Coltèllo, sm.** knife, dàgger; grèat grièf; (bot.) pàlm-brànch; (of wings) the longest fèathers; — affiliàto, shàrp knife; — ot-tùso, spuntàto, blùnt knife; — a mòlla, clàsp-knife; — da tàvola, tàble knife; — da trinciàre, càrving-knife; làma di —, knife-blàde; — arrotàte, affilàre un —, to shàrpen, whet a knife; mattóni per —, bricks plàced on their narrow side; servire alcùno di còppa e di —, to be the constant attendant (cupbearer and carver) of a pèrson  
**Coltellòne, sm.** càrving-knife  
**Coltivàbile, a.** àrable, tillable, cùltivable  
**Coltivamènto, sm.** cùlture, tillage, wòrship  
**Coltivàre, va. 1.** to cùltivate, till, èxercise  
**Coltivàto, -a, a.** cùltivatèd, impròved  
 — *sm.* plògh hed land, field  
**Coltivatóre -trice, smf** cùltivatòr, plòughman, encòurager, fomènter; chérisher, promòter  
**Coltivatùra, sf.** cùlture, tillage, plòughing  
**Coltivaziòne, sf.** cùltivatiòn, hùsbàndry, cùlture; (ant.) wòrship  
**Coltivo, -a, a.** tilled, plòughed  
**Colto, sm.** plòughed land; (ant.) wòrship.  
*V.* Culto  
 —, -a, (from coltivàre), *a.* cùltivatèd, refìnèd  
**Còlto, -a, (from cò liere), a.** gàthered, càught  
**Coltòre, sm.** hùsbàndman, *V.* Coltòre  
**Coltràre, va. 1.** to plòugh with the cùlter  
**Còltre, sf.** còverlet, quilt, còunterpàne  
**Coltrice, sf.** fèather-bed, mattrèss  
**Coltrice, sf. V.** Coltivatrìce  
**Coltriccèta, coltricina, sf.** smàll fèather-bed  
**Coltriciòne, sf.** làrge fèather-bed, mattrèss  
**Còltro, sm. (agr.)** cùlter, plòughshàre  
**Coltroncino, sm.** light còunterpàne, quilt  
**Coltròne, sm.** còverlet, còu terpàne, quilt  
**Coltùra, sf.** cùlture; tilled land; wòrship  
**Colubrina, sf.** cùlvering (piece of ordnance)  
**Colùbro, sm. (poet.)** àdder, snake  
**Colùì, pron. pers. dem.** he, that

Columbàre, *sm.* (*bot.*) sort of olive  
 Columbària, *sf.* (*bot.*) vervain, pigeon-foot  
 Colùro, *sm.* (*astr.*) colùre (circle of the sphere)  
 Com (*ant. for c me*) *adv.* hōw? as  
 Còma, *sf.* (*poet.*) head of hair; còmma  
 Comàdre, *sf.* V. Commàre  
 Comandaménto, *sm.* command, order; i diéci —énti, (*relig.*) the ten commandments; fàre il — or le comandaménta d'alcùno, to obey one's commands; far — ad alcuno, to command one  
 Comandànte, *sm.* commander, chief; —, *sf.* commandress  
 Comandàta, *sf.* the king's command  
 Comandativo, -a, *a.* imperative  
 Comandàto, -a, *a.* commanded, enjoined  
 Comandatore -trice, *smf.* commander, commandress  
 Comandita, *sf.* (*la n*) V. Accomandita  
 Comàndo, *sf.* command, will, injunction; (*mar.*) spün-yàrn; — di due, (*mar.*) two-yàrn, rope-yàrn; non ha diéci frànchi al sùo —, he cannot command ten francs; a' vòstri comandì, yours to command, at your service  
 Comandàre, *va.* 1. to command, order, rule, bid; — a bacchètta, to rule with a high hand; — il rómbo, (*mar.*) to shape the course  
 Comàrca, *sf.* the territorial district of the city of Rome (*Comarca*)  
 Comàre, *sf.* midwife, gossip  
 Comàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Ingannàre  
 Comàto, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) hairy, V. Chiomàto  
 Combaciamentó, *sm.* joining together  
 Combaciàre, *va.* 1. to join, fit, unite together —àrsi, *vrf.* to kiss one another, meet  
 Combaciàto, -a, *a.* fitted, joined together  
 Combaciamentó, *sm.* V. Combaciamentó  
 Combaciàre, *va.* V. Combaciàre  
 Combàgio, *sm.* V. Combaciamentó  
 Combattènte, *smf.* and *a.* combatant, fighting  
 Combàttère, *va.* 2. to fight, combat, besiege, harass  
 — *vn.* 2. to contradict, dispute  
 Combattibile, *a.* combatable, that may be disputed or opposed  
 Combattiménto, *sm.* fight, battle, combat  
 Combattitóre -trice, *smf.* combatant, fighter, virago, fighting woman  
 Combattùto, -a, *a.* fought, disputed  
 Combibbia, *sf.* (*ant.*) noisy revelry (at an)  
 Combinàbile, *a.* combinable (inn, etc.)  
 Combinaménto, *sm.* combination, union  
 Combinàre, *va.* 1. to combine, join together  
 Combinatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who combines  
 Combinazióne, *sf.* combination, union; chance; se per — lo vedéto, if you chance to see him  
 Combinàto, -a, *a.* combined, assembled  
 Combriccola, *sf.* cabal, conventicle, secret meeting

Combriccolàre, *vn.* 1. to cabal, plot, intrigue  
 Comburente, *a.* burning  
 Combustibile, *a.* combustible  
 Combustibilità, *sf.* combustibleness  
 Combustióne, *sf.* combustion, conflagration  
 Combustivo, -a, *a.* combustible, disposed to take fire  
 Combùsto, -a, *a.* burnt, consumed  
 Combùtta; a —, or in —, (*vulg.*) in common  
 Còme, *adv. conj.* and *prep.* so, as, like, as soon as  
 —, *inter.* hōw? why? what? — stàte? hōw do you do? —! siéte ammalàto? hōw! you are ill? — siéte sùo amico, as you are his friend; víve — se avésse mille lire sterline all'anno, he lives as if he had a thousand a year; l'òro, — il fuòco, è buon servitóre, ma cattivo padróne, gold, like fire, is a good servant but a bad master; ditemi il — ed il perché, tell me the hōw and the why, the means and the motive  
 Comechè, *conj.* however; though  
 Comechessia, *adv.* anyway, in any wise  
 Comédia, *sf.* comedy, V. Commédia  
 Comediànte, *smf.* comedian, V. Commediànte  
 Comentàre, *va.* and *deriv.* V. Commentàre  
 Cómere, (*Lat.*) *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to adorn, beautify  
 Comèta, *sf.* (*astr.*) còmet; — crinìta, haired còmet; — codàta, tailed còmet  
 Cometàrio, -a, *a.* còmetary, of a còmet; —, *sm.* (*astr.*) cometarium  
 Comiàto, *sm.* leave, V. Commiàto  
 Cometòide, *sf.* còmet supposed to be a star  
 Comìcamènte, *adv.* comically, merrily  
 Cómico, *sm.* còmic writer, poet, actor  
 —, -a, *a.* còmical, ludicrous, merry  
 Comìgnolo, *sm.* ridge (of a roof), top  
 Cominciaménto, *sm.* beginning, opening  
 Cominciànte, *smf.* beginner; *a.* beginning  
 Cominciàre, *va.* 1. to begin, commence; — una lite, to commence proceedings, an action at law; — a fàre il mèdi-co, to commence a Doctor  
 Cominciàri, *sm. pl.* first dishes at a dinner  
 Cominciàto, *sm.* commencement, beginning  
 —, -a, *a.* begun, commenced  
 Cominciàtore, -trice, *smf.* founder, beginner  
 Comincio, *sm.* (*ant.*) commencement  
 Cominèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) bishop-weed  
 Comìno, *sm.* (*bot.*) cùmin  
 Comitànte, *sm.* and *a.* attendant  
 Comitàto, *sm.* committee; un — della Càmera dei Comuni, a committee of the House of Commons; èssere del —, to be on a committee; formàrsi in — (compòsto) di tutta la Càmera, to form itself into a committee of the whole House  
 — *sm.* (*poet.*) comitiva, *sf.* train, retinue; attendants (slaves)  
 Cómìto, *sm.* (*mar.*) captain over the galley-

Comiziãle, *a.* comitial; mórbo —, (*med.*) falling-sickness  
 Comizj, *sm.* comitia or popular assemblies of the Romans  
 Comizio, *sm.* meeting; indire or convocare un —, to call a meeting; tenere un —, to hold a meeting  
 Cómma, *sf.* comma; (*gram.*) this point (,); (*mus.*) th interval between the major and minor tone  
 Commacolare, *va.* 1. to stain, spot, soil  
 Commallevadore, *sm.* joint bail  
 Commandaménto, *sf.* V. Comandaménto  
 Commandante, *sm.* V. Comandante  
 Commandare, *va.* 1. V. Comandare  
 Commare, *sf.* V. Comare  
 Comédia, *sf.* comedy, farce, play-house  
 Commédiante, *sm.* *sf.* comedian, actor, actress, player, buffoon  
 Comédiare, *va.* 1. to write, act comedies  
 Comedina, commediola, *sf.* little comedy  
 Commediografo, commediajo, *sm.* writer of comedies  
 Commemorabile, *a.* memorable  
 Commemoraménto, *sm.* commemoration  
 Commemorare, *va.* 1. to commemorate  
 Commemorativo, -a, *a.* commemorative  
 Commemorato, -a, *a.* commemorated  
 Commemorazióne, *sf.* commemoration, public celebration  
 Commenda, *sf.* commandery, commendam  
 Commendabile, *a.* commendable, laudable  
 Commendabilmente, *adv.* commendably  
 Commendaménto, *sm.* praise, eulogy  
 Commendare, *va.* 1. to commend, recommend  
 Commendatário, *sm.* commendatory  
 Commendatizia, *sf.* letter of recommendation  
 Commendatizio, -a, *a.* recommendatory  
 Commendato, -a, *a.* praised, extolled  
 Commendatore, -trice, *sm.* commander, commandress; one who commends or praises  
 Commendatoria, *sf.* commandery  
 Commendazióne, *sf.* commendation, encómium  
 Commendévole, *a.* praise-worthy, laudable  
 Commensále, *sm.* table companion, one who eats at the same table  
 Commensurabile, *a.* commensurable  
 Commensurabilità, *sf.* commensurability  
 Commensurare, *va.* 1. to proportion, compare  
 Commentare, *va.* 1. to comment, expound, annotate  
 Commentário, *sm.* commentary, book of comments, memoir  
 Commentato, -a, *a.* commented, annotated  
 Commentatore, -trice, *sm.* commentator, commenter, annotator  
 Commentazióne, *sf.* (*little used*) V. Comaménto  
 Commento, *sm.* comment, annotation, exposition  
 Commerciabile, *a.* negotiable

Commerciále, *a.* commercial, merchant  
 Commercianté, *sm.* trader, dealer, tradesman, tradeswoman  
 Commerciäre, *vn.* 1. to trade, traffic, deal, carry on trade  
 Comércio { *sm.* commerce, trade,  
 Commercio (*ant.*) { intimacy, habit, affair,  
 correspondance  
 Commescolare, *va.* 1. to commingle, mix together  
 Commessa, *sf.* (*ant.*) commission, order, charge, V. Commissione  
 Commessaria, Commessariato, *sm.* commissaryship  
 Commessário, commissário, *sm.* commissary, executor, trustee, justice of the peace  
 Commessazióne, *sf.* revelry, debauchery  
 Commissione, *sf.* command, order, charge  
 Commesso, *sm.* clerk; boarder; mosaic  
 Commesso, -a, *a.* done, committed  
 Commessura, *sf.* joint, seam, junction  
 Commestibile, *sm.* eatables, victuals, food  
 —, *a.* eatable, fit for food  
 Commestióne, *sf.* mixture, compound  
 Commettente, *sm.* employer, constituent  
 Commettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, commisi; *part.* commesso) to order, give a commission, intrust, commit; — un delitto, to commit, perpetrate a crime; — una cosa ad uno, to commit, intrust a thing to one's care; — discordie, to sow discord, to set at variance; — un cavo, (*mar.*) to lay a rope; — una mala creanza, to be guilty of a breach of manners; — una quistióne, to compromise a question; to refer a question to an umpire; ho commesso al vento le mie fatiche, all my pains are come to nothing  
 Commettimale, *sm.* fire-brand, disturber  
 Commettitore, -trice, *sm.* employer, perpetrator; fomenter of quarrels  
 Commettitura, *sf.* joining, setting (in metals)  
 Commezzaménto, commezzo, *sm.* equal division  
 Commiatäre, *va.* 1. to dismiss, to give leave (of departure)  
 Commiato, *sm.* leave, permission, dismissal; dar —, to dismiss; chiedere —, to ask leave to go; prender —, to take leave; bid farewell  
 Commilitóne, *sm.* fellow-soldier, comrade  
 Comminäre, *va.* 1. (*law*) to threaten, denounce (punishment)  
 Comminato, -a, *a.* prohibited with threats  
 Comminatoria, minnazióne, *sf.* threat, commination  
 Comminuzióne, *sf.* comminution  
 Commischiaménto, *sm.* mixture, compound  
 Commischiare, *va.* 1. to mix together  
 Commiserabile, *a.* worthy of compassion  
 Commiserabilmente, *adv.* pitifully, wofully  
 Commiserare, *van.* 1. to pity, commiserate



Commiserativo, -a, *a.* compassionate  
 Commiseratóre, -trice, *smf.* commiserátor, one who pities  
 Commiserazióne, *sf.* compassion, pity  
 Commiserévole, *a.* sad, deplorable  
 Commiso, -a, *a.* V. Commesso  
 Commissaria, *sf.* commissariátò, *sm.* commissariat, commissaryship  
 Commissariále, *a.* commissarial  
 Commissário, *sm.* V. Commessário  
 Commissionário, *sm.* ágént, commissioner; fare il —, to transact business as a commissioner-agent  
 Commisióne, *sf.* commission, órder, pówer; càsa di —, (agenzia), commission-agency  
 Commistióne, *sf.* mixture, compound, infúsióne  
 Commisto, -a, *a.* mixed, confóunded  
 Commistúra, *sf.* commixture  
 Commisturáre, *va.* 1. to commix, blend, mingle  
 Commissúra, *sf.* fitness; symmetry  
 Commisuráre, *va.* 1. to proportiún, to adjúst, to temper; to be égal to  
 Commisurazióne, *sf.* commensuratiún  
 Commodaménte, *adv.* conveniently, éasily  
 Commodánte, *smf.* (law) lènder  
 Commodáre, *va.* (law.) 1. to lend, accómmodate, fit  
 Commodaménte, *adv.* commódiously, fitly  
 Commodató, *sm.* (law) gratuitóus lóan, lènding  
 Commodatóre, -trice, *smf.* (law) V. Commodánte  
 Commodevolménte, *adv.* V. Commodaménte  
 Commodézza, *sf.* convéniency, proximity  
 Comodità, *sf.* convéniency, convéniency, opportunity, occasiún; la — d'una càsa, the accommodatiún, convéniences of a hóuse; la — fa l'uómo ladró, *prov. exp.*, opportunity makes a thief  
 Commodo, *sm.* convéniency, éase, léisure, profit  
 —, *a.* convénient, úseful, éasy, fit, good, commódious, opportúne; ésser —, to be in éasy circumstánces; con —, a vóstro —, at your léisure, at your pèrfect convéniency  
 Commodòro, *sm.* (mar.) còmmodore, the officer who commànds a squádrón or détachment of ships  
 Commoránte, *a.* dwelling, residing  
 Commorare, *vn.* 1. to live or dwell togethèr  
 Commóssò, -a, *a.* móved, affected, stirred  
 Commotivo, -a, *a.* móving, touchíng  
 Commóto, -a, *a.* (poet.) móved, V. Commóssò  
 Commóvere, *va.* 2. V. Commuóvere  
 Commoviméto, *sm.* túmult, commótiún  
 Commovióre, -trice, *smf.* móver, exciter  
 Commovitúra, commovizióne, *sf.* (little used) commótiún


Commozióne, *sf.* emótiún, commótiún  
 Commozioncélla, *sf.* slight emótiún, etc.  
 Commúne, *a.* and *deriv.* V. Comúne, comunále, etc.  
 Communire, *va.* 3. to fórtify, V. Rinforzáre  
 Commuóvere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, commóssi; part. commóssò) to móve, afféct, touch, ágitate, distúrb, stir, vex; —óversi, *vrf.* to be móved, féel ágitated  
 Commutábile, *a.* commútáble  
 Commutaméto, *sm.* chángé, commutátiún  
 Commutáre, *va.* 1. to exchángé, commúte  
 Commutativo, -a, *a.* commútative  
 Commutató, -a, *a.* commúted  
 Commutazióne, *sf.* commutátiún, chángé; — di pena, commutátiún of púnishment  
 Comodaménte, *adv.* V. Commodaménte  
 Comodánte, *smf.* (law) lènder, V. Commodánte  
 Comodáre, *va.* 1. V. Commodáre  
 Comodataménte, *adv.* V. Commodataménte  
 Comodatário, *sm.* (law) bórrower  
 Comodátò, *sm.* (law) lóan, V. Commodátò  
 Comodatóre, -trice, *smf.* V. Commodatóre  
 Comodíno, *sm.* night-táble; (theatre) drop-scene; fare da —, to pimp, pànder  
 Comodità, *sf.* V. Commodity  
 Comodo, etc., V. Commodo, etc.  
 Compádre, *sm.* (vulg.) V. Compáre  
 Compadróne, *sm.* jóint máster, jóint or neighbouring landlord, etc.  
 Compacsáno, *sm.* fellow-cóuntryman, compatriót  
 Compáge, *sf.* V. Compágne  
 Compagináre, *va.* 1. to compágináte join  
 Compaginátúra, compáGINE, *sf.* compáges, structure, frame, connéctiún, contéxture  
 Compágnà, *sf.* fémale compánion (company)  
 Compagnáre, *va.* 1. V. Accompagnáre  
 Compagnéscò, -a, *a.* of a compánion, sóciáble  
 Compagnéssa, *sf.* (burl.) compánion, pártner  
 Compagnévole, *a.* sóciáble, compánionáble  
 Compagnia, *sf.* còmpány, society; compánions; far —, tenèr — ad uno, to kéep one còmpány; frequentáre buóna o cattiva —, to kéep good or bad còmpány; ésser piacévole in —, far buóna —, to be good còmpány; una — di commediánti, a còmpány of stáge-pláyers; — di fantèria, (mil.) còmpány of fóót sóldiers; — di negoziánti, tráding còmpány; la — delle Indie Orientali, the East India Còmpány; la ditta di Brówn, Black & —, the firm of Black, Brówn and Company (abbrev. Co.); le cattive —ie corrómpòno i costúmi, *prov. exp.* évil communicátiún corrupt good mánners  
 Compágnò, -a, *smf.* compánion, còmráde, mate, associáte, pártner, the équal, the like; quèsti guánti non sono —ágni, thesè glóves are not fèllows

**Compagnóne, sm.** boon companion, tall man  
**Compagnúzzo, sm.** little companion  
**Companático, -a, smf.** victuals eaten with bread  
**Comparabile, a.** comparable  
**Comparabilità, sf.** the quality or state of being comparable  
**Comparaggio, sm. V.** Comparático  
**Comparigióne, sf.** comparison, similitude  
**Comparare, va. 1.** to compare, assimilate  
**Comparático, sm.** spiritual parentage  
**Comparativaménte, adv.** comparatively  
**Comparativo, -a, a.** comparative  
**Comparato, -a, a.** compared, assimilated  
**Comparazióncina, sf.** slight similitude  
**Comparazióne, sf.** comparison  
**Compáre, sm.** god-father, compéer, jolly fellow  
**Comparigióne, sf.** appéarance (in a court)  
**Comparire, vn. 3. irr. (past, compárvi, compársi and compárii; part. comparito and compárso)** to appéar, show one's self  
**Compariscénte, a.** máking a figure  
**Compariscénza, sf.** beauty, appéarance, figure  
**Compariscióne, (ant.) sf. V.** Comparizióne  
**Comparita, sf.** appéaring, shewing of one's self  
**Comparizióne, sf. V.** comparigióne  
**Compársa, sf.** appéarance, óutside, show; far —, to máke a figure or show; — in giudizio, appéarance in a court of justice; compárse, *sfp.* (theatre) silent characters  
**Compársò, comparito, -a, a.** appéared, seen  
**Comparsicipazióne, sf.** copártnery, joint concern; societa, in —, copártnership  
**Compartécipe, smf.** shárer, copártner  
**Comparticipáre, va. 1.** to sháre with  
**Compartiménto, sm.** compártnment, division  
**Compartire, va. 3.** to distribute, divide  
**Compartito, -a, a.** divided, sháred (vider)  
**Compartitóre, -trice, smf.** distributer, divider  
**Compárto, sm. V.** Scompartiménto  
**Compáscuo, sm.** common, públic pásture  
**Compássare, va. 1.** to méasure with compasses, pónder, consider, dúly weigh  
**Compássato, -a, a.** considered, méasured  
**Compassionaménto, sm.** compássiòn, pity  
**Compassionánte, a.** compássiònate, humáne  
**Compassionáre, va. 1.** to pity, commiseráte  
**Compassionatóre, -trice, smf.** compássiònate man, wóman  
**Compassióne, sf.** compássiòn, pity, mercy; che ha —, compássiònate; sénza —, pitiless, pitilessly; per —, from pity, óut of pity; avér — d' uno, to háve or táke compássiòn, pity upón one; muóvere a —, to móve with compássiòn, pity; far —, to ráise or excíte compássiòn, pity; é meglio destáre invidia che —, *prov. exp.* it is better to be envied than pitied

**Compassionévole, a.** exciting pity, móving  
**Compassionevolménte, adv.** compássiònately  
**Compássivo, a.** compássiònate, humáne  
**Compáссо, sm.** compáсс, compártnment, páir of compasses; — rotóndo, cállipers  
**Compastóre, sm.** féllow shépherd  
**Compastorélla, sf.** féllow shépherdess  
**Compatibile, a.** compátible, excúsable  
**Compatibilità, sf.** compátibility  
**Compatiménto, sm.** compássiòn, pátiénce, indúlgeñce, forbéarance, excúsing  
**Compátire, va. 3.** to pity, commiseráte, excúse, be kindly indúlgent towards  
**Corpatito, a.** commiserated, excused  
**Compatrióta, —óto, -a, smf.** compátriot  
**Compattézza, sf.** compáctness  
**Compátto, sm.** compáct, covenánt, cóntract —, -a, a. compáct, firm, sólid  
**Compaziénte, a.** súffering togéther  
**Compazienteménte, adv.** pátiently  
**Compazióne, sf. V.** Compattézza  
**Compéllere, va. 2. irr. (past, compúlsi; part. compúlso) (Latin)** to compél, fórcé, constráin, oblige  
**Compéndiábile, a.** that may be abridged, epitomized, reduced to a smáller compáss  
**Compéndiáre, va. 1.** to abridge, retrénch  
**Compéndiário, -a, a.** of a compéndium  
**Compéndiato, -a, a.** abridged  
**Compéndio, sm.** abridgement, compéndium; morire in —, to die of a súdden déath  
**Compéndiosaménte, adv.** compéndiously  
**Compéndioso, -a, a.** abridged, súmmary  
**Compénetráre, va. and vn. 1.** to pénetráte, piérce, perváde, pèrmeate  
**Compénetrazióne, sf.** pénetrátion, piércingness, pèrmeátion  
**Compensábile, a.** compensáble, rewardáble  
**Compensagióne, sf.** compensátion, améñds  
**Compensaménto, sm.** reward, atónement  
**Compensáre, va. 1.** to compensáte, atóne (for)  
**Compensataménte, adv.** prúdently, cáutiously, wárilý  
**Compensáto, -a, a.** compensated  
**Compensatóre, -trice, smf.** rewarder (lent)  
**Compensazióne, sf.** compensátion, equívaleñce  
**Compénso, sm.** compensátion, expédient, rémedý, way; in —, by way of compensátion; in — di, as a compensátion for; méttre —, to find rémedý, to sátisfý  
**Cómpera, sf.** Comperaménto, *sm.* purcháse; bárgain; ho fáto una buona —, I have made a good bárgain or purcháse  
**Comperábile, a.** purcháseable, that may be bought  
**Comperáre, va. 1.** to buý, purcháse; — cáro, to buý déar; — a buon pátto, to buý cheap; — a contánti, to buý for cásh; — a crédito, to buý on crédit; — la gátta in sácco, to buý a pig in a póke

Comperáto, -a, *a.* bought; purchased  
 Comperatóre, -trice, *smf.* buyer, purchaser  
 Comperazióne, Comperatúra, *sf.* V. Cómpera  
 Cómpero, Cómpro, *a.* bought, purchased  
 Compétente, *a.* competent, qualified, fit, suitable, reasonable  
 Competenteménte, *adv.* competently  
 Competénza, *sf.* competency, competition  
 Compétère, *va.* 2. to compete, be competent, convenient, to suit, belong, dispute  
 Compétitóre, -trice, *smf.* competitor, competitorress, rival  
 Compiciénte, *a.* complaisant, polite  
 Compiciénza, *sf.* complacency, complaisance  
 Compiciére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* compiacchio, compiaci, compiace; *past.* compiacqui; *part.* compiaciuto) to please, comply with  
 Compiciérvi, *vrf.* to take pleasure in, delight, deign, condescend  
 Compiciévole, *a.* agreeable  
 Compiciéménto, *sm.* complaisance, satisfaction  
 Compiciúto, -a, *a.* contented, satisfied  
 Compíagnere, Compíagnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* compíansi; *part.* compianto) to bewail, pity, lament  
 Compíagnitóre, -trice, *smf.* complainer, lamenter  
 Compíanto, *sm.* lamentation, complaint  
 —, -a, *a.* lamented, bewailed  
 Compiegáre, *va.* 1. to fold together, to inclose, to forward (inclosed)  
 Compiegáto, -a, *a.* inclosed, complicated, intricate  
 Cómpiere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* cômpio or compisco; *part.* compito, compiuto) to accomplish, finish, end, complete; — un vòto, to perform a vow; — la proméssa, to fulfill, or keep one's promise; — il próprio dovère, to do one's duty  
 Compíeta, *sf.* comply, complétory, last evening prayers  
 Compigliáre, *va.* 1. to embrace, comprehend  
 Compigliársi, *vrf.* to coagulate; congel, join  
 Compiglio, *sm.* (*ant.*) bee-hive  
 Compiláre, *va.* 1. to compile, compose  
 Compiláménto, *sm.* compilation, collection  
 Compiláto, -a, *a.* compiled, composed  
 Compilatóre, -trice, *smf.* compiler, collector  
 Compilatúra, compilazióne, *sf.* compilation  
 Compiménto, *sm.* fulfilling, finishing; dar — ad un lavóro, to finish a work  
 Compíre, *va.* 3. to finish, perfect, complete  
 Compiméntaménte, *adv.* completely, civilly  
 Compitáre, *va.* 1. to spell, compute, reckon

Compitazióne, *sf.* spelling  
 Compitézza, *sf.* politeness, refinement  
 Cómputo, *sm.* task, reckoning, account  
 Compíto, *a.* complete, accomplished, polite  
 Compitóre, -trice, *smf.* finisher, perfecter  
 Compitúra, *sf.* (*vet.*) seed, sperm  
 Compíutaménte, *adv.* completely, perfectly  
 Compíuto, -a, *a.* complete, ended, finished  
 perfect, formed, ripe, accomplished  
 Complacénzia, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Compiciénza  
 Complanazióne, *sf.* V. Appianaménto  
 Compleánno, *sm.* birth-day, birth-night  
 Compléménto, *sf.* complement  
 Compressiónale, *a.* complexional  
 Compressiónare, *va.* 1. to form the constitution  
 Compressiónáto, -a, *a.* of a constitution; ben —, of a good constitution; mal —, ill-made, weakly  
 Compressióne, *sf.* constitution; temperament, habit of body, condition, nature  
 Complessivaménte, *adv.* altogether, totally, comprehensively  
 Complessivo, -a, *a.* comprehensive, extensive, total, general  
 Compléssio, *sm.* complication, assemblage, mass, total; —, -a, *a.* fleshy, muscular, sinewy, well-knit, well-limbed, powerful; nel —, in the lump, in mass; il gran —, (*anat.*) the great complex (muscle of the head)  
 Completáménto, *sm.* completion, fulfillment, accomplishment  
 Completáre, *va.* 1. to complete, make up, fill up  
 Completivo, -a, *a.* completing, complete  
 Compléto, -a, *a.* complete, perfect, whole  
 Compliciáre, *va.* to complicate, to make or render intricate; —ársi, *vrf.* to become or get complicated, intricate  
 Complicáto, -a, *a.* complicate, complex  
 Complicazióne, *sf.* complication, mixture  
 Cómplíce, *smf.* and *a.* accomplice, accessory  
 Complicità, *sf.* accessoriality, accompliceship, participation in a crime  
 Complimentáre, *va.* 1. to compliment, flatter  
 Complimentário, *sm.* (*com.*) head partner (in a firm), principal  
 Complimentatóre, -trice, *smf.* complimenter  
 Compliménto, *sm.* compliment, fare un —, to pay a compliment; sénza —énti, without any compliments  
 Compliméntoso, -a, *a.* complimentary  
 Complíre, *va.* 3. to suit, fill up, fulfill; ciò mi cómpie, that just suits me, it is just what I want  
 Comploaráre, *vn.* 1. to lament together  
 Complúvio, *sm.* impluvium, shallow reser-

Fáte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fát, mèt, bít, nòt, tùb; - fàr, píque,   
 Sene, vino, lai, roma, fiume; - patto-petto, petto, e, i, notte, ocaf; - mano, vine,



vār for rain-water (in the houses of ancient Rome)

Componēte, *a.* compōnent, *sm.* compōser

Compōnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Compōrre

Componicchiāre, *va.* 1. to compōse little, badly and with difficulty

Componimēto, *sm.* composition, mōdesty

Compositōre, -trice, *smf.* author, authoress, compōser, compōser of mūsic

Compositista, *sm.* compōser of mūsic

Compōnto, -a, *a.* griēved, V. Compūnto

Compōrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* compōngo; *past*, compōsi; *part.* compōsto) to compōse, write, compōund, adjūst, dispōse, arrange, rēconcile, conciliate, finish, tēminate, settlē

Compōrsi, *vrf.* to compōund (with crēditōrs)

Comportābile, *a.* tōlerable, suppōrtable

Comportabilmēte, *adv.* tōlerably

Comportamēto, *sm.* behāviour, cōnduct

Comportāre, *va.* 1. to tōlerate, endūre, bear; il mio stato non compōrta siffatte spēse, my circumstances do not allow of such expēces

Comportārsi, *vrf.* to cōnduct one's self, behāve, act

Comportatōre, -trice, *smf.* one who tōlerates, endūres; bearer

Comportēvole, *a.* tōlerable, suppōrtable

Comportevolmēto, *adv.* tōlerably, pretty well

Compōrto, *sm.* indūlgence, rēspite, delay of pāyment, (accōrded to a dēbtor)

Compōsito, *sm.* (*arch.*) compōsite order

Compositōjo, *sm.* compōsing, settīng-stick

Compositōre, -trice, *smf.* compōsitor

Composizioncēlla, *sf.* little composition

Composiziōne, *sf.* composition, agrēement, adjūstment, settlēmēt; — all'amichēvole, (*law*) amicable composition; venire a —, (*law*) to compōund

Compōsta, *sf.* mixture, composition; stewed frūit, stew

Compostamēte, *adv.* politēly, with calmness and self possēssion

Compostēzza, *sf.* mōdesty, sedāteness, self possēssion, dignity of demēanor

Compōsto, *sm.* composition, mixture, compōund

—, -a, *a.* compōsed, adjūsted, fōrged, sedāte, grave, mōdest, collēcted

Computaziōne, *sf.* drinking bōut, debāuch

Cōmpria, *sf.* compramēto, *sm.* purchāse

Comprāre, *va.* 1. to buý, purchāse; — cāro, to buý dēar; — a buōn pātto, a buōn mercātō, to buý chēap; — a cantānti, to buý for cāsh, with ready mōney; — a crēdito, to buý on crēdit; — la gātta in sācco, to buy a pig in a poke

Comprāto, -a, *a.* bōught, purchāsed; etc.

Compratōre, -trice, *smf.* buýer, purchāser

Comprenēdenza, *sf.* (*ant.*) comprēhē-ion, V. Caprenidimēto

Comprēndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, comprēsi; *part.* comprēso) to comprēhend; essero comprēso di amōre, d'ira, etc., to be inflāmed with love, ānger, etc.

Comprēdibile, *a.* intēlligible

Comprēdimēto, *sm.* comprēhēnsion, circuit

Comprēditivo, -a, *a.* comprēhēnsive

Comprēditōre, -trice, *smf.* who comprēhēnds

Comprēdōnico, -a, *a.* (*vulg.*) witty

Comprēdōnio, *sm.* (*vulg.*) jūdgment, wit

Comprēnsibile, *a.* comprēhēnsible

Comprēnsibilitā, *sf.* comprēhēnsibleness

Comprēnsiōne, *sf.* comprēhēnsion

Comprēnsiva, comprēnsivitā, *sf.* apprēhēnsion, (*faculty*) comprēhēnsion, understanding, intēlligence, intēllēct

Comprēnsivamēte, *adv.* comprēhēnsively

Comprēnsivo, -a, *a.* comprēhēnsive

Comprēnsōre, *sm.* one who comprēhēnds; comprēnsōri, *smf.* the blessed in Hēaven

Comprēso, *sm.* (*better* circuito) circuit, circumfērence, cōmpass, extēnt

—, -a, *a.* comprised, includēd

Comprēssibile, *a.* comprēssible

Comprēssibilitā, *a.* comprēssibility, comprēssibleness

Comprēssione, *sf.* comprēssion, prēssing

Comprēssivo, -a, *a.* comprēssive, having power to comprēss

Comprēso, -a, *a.* comprēssed, close, strong; nebbia —, thick fog

Comprēssōre, *sm.* prēsser

Comprīmēto, *a.* comprēssing, restrāining

Comprīmere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, comprēsi; *part.* comprēso) to comprēss, restrāin

Cōmprio, *past part.* (*for* comprāto) bōught

Comprōbare, *va.* 1. V. Comprōvare

Comprōfēso, *sm.* professēd mōnk of the same order

Comprōmēso, *sm.* comprōmise, arbitrātion; mēttēre in — to expōse, hāzard

Comprōmēttēre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, comprōmisī; *part.* comprōmēso) to comprōmise, expōse, risk; — l'autoritā, l'onōre, etc., to expōse one's authoritō, hōnor, etc.; — ēttērsi, *vrf.* to comprōmise one's self, be comprōmised, to engagē, prōmise, take on one's self

Comprōmissārio, comprōmessārio, *sm.* umpire

Comprōmissōrio, -a, *a.* comprōmissōrial, relātō to a comprōmise

Comprōprietā, *sf.* (*law*) jōint-prōperty

Comprōprietārio, -a, *smf.* jōint-prōprietor, etc.

nōr, rūde; - fāl, sōn, būll; - fare, dō; - by, lūmph; pōise, bōys, fōul; fōwl; gem aš  
forte, ruga; - forte osaf, culis, - erba, ruga; - lai e, i; poi lausto; gemma, rosa

Comprovamêto, *sm.* approbation, attestation  
 Comprovare, *va.* 1. to approve, prove, accept, admit  
 Comprovato, -a, *a.* approved, admitted, etc.  
 Comprovatore, -trice, *smf.* approver, commander  
 Comprovazione, *sf.* approbation, proof  
 Comprovinciale, *a.* of the same province  
 Compto, -a, *a.* (ant.) decked, trimmed  
 Compugnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (pres. compungo; past, compünsi; part. compünto) to afflict, pierce, vex  
 Compugnimento, *sm.* V. Compunzione  
 Compulsare, *va.* 1. (law) to compel, force  
 Compulsoria, *sf.* warrant, compulsion  
 Compungere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, compünsi; part. compünto) to afflict, sting, vex  
 Compuntivo, -a, *a.* causing remorse, moving  
 Compunto, -a, *a.* contrite, grieved, stung  
 Compunzione, *sf.* compunction  
 Computabile, *a.* computable, that may be calculated, reckoned  
 Computamêto, *sm.* computation, reckoning  
 Computare, *va.* 1. to compute, count, reckon amongst, place, in the number of  
 Computato, -a, *a.* reckoned, counted  
 Computatore, -trice, *smf.* computer, reckoner, calculator  
 Computazione, *sf.* V. Computamêto  
 Computista, *sm.* calculator, reckoner (ing Computisteria, *sf.* accountant's office, cipher-computo, *sm.* calculation, reckoning, account  
 Computrire, *vn.* 3. to rot or become putrid together  
 Comuna, *sf.* (ant.) corporation, ward, community  
 Comune, *sf.* munity  
 Comunale, *a.* common, vulgar, trifling; in —, *adv.* exp. commonly, generally  
 Comunalmêto, *adv.* usually, commonly  
 Comunalitã, *sf.* (ant.) V. Comunanza  
 Comunanza, *sf.* communally  
 Comunare, *van.* 1. V. Accomunare  
 Comune, *sm.* common people, commons, public; dare contro alla —, to go against the stream (of common practice or opinion); reggersi a —, to be a commonwealth; a — rôito, with anarchy, without laws  
 —, *a.* common, that belongs equally to all, usual, ordinary, indifferent, vulgar, trivial; luogo —, necessary house, privy; in —, in common  
 Comunella, *sf.* community, V. Accomunamêto  
 Comunemêto, *adv.* usually, generally  
 Comunicabile, *a.* communicable, affable  
 Comunicabilitã, *sf.* communicability  
 Comunicamêto, *sm.* communication  
 Comunicante, *smf.* communicant  
 Comunicanza, *sf.* communion, participation  
 Comunicare, *van.* 1. to communicate, impart, participate, make common, to frequent, to put in common, to administer

the sacrament of the Lord's supper; —ãrsi, *vrf.* to receive the communion, or the Lord's supper  
 Comunicativa, *sf.* facility of explaining one's self in teaching, power of conveying instruction  
 Comunicativo, -a, *a.* communicative  
 Comunicatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who communicates  
 Comunicaziõe, *sf.* communication, communion  
 Comunichino, *sm.* host, consecrated wafer  
 Comuniõe, *sf.* communion, participation  
 Comunismo, *sm.* communism, agrarianism, socialism  
 Comunista, *smf.* communist, one who holds the principles of communism  
 Comunitã; (ant.) —ãde, —ãte, *sf.* community; in —, in common  
 Comũno, *sm.* (ant.) common people, V. Comune  
 Comũque, comunque, *adv.* however  
 Con, *prep.* with  
 Conãto, *sm.* (poet.) effort, attempt  
 Cõca, *sf.* large wooden or earthen oblong washing vessel, wide shallow trough, basin, hollow cove, cavity, shell, canal, lock; essere una — fessa, to be sickly or infirm; bãsta piũ una — fessa cho una sãlida, *prov. exp.* a sickly person sometimes outlives a robust man  
 Concãmbio, *sm.* exchange, return  
 Concamerãto, -a, *a.* voluted, arched  
 Concatenamêto, *sm.* concatenation, series  
 Concatenãte, *a.* joining; binding together  
 Concatenãre, *va.* 1. to chain, unite together  
 Concatenãto, -a, *a.* linked, joined together  
 Concatenaziõe, *sf.* concatenation, chain  
 Concãusa, *sf.* joint cause  
 Concavativo, -a, concãcãve, hollow  
 Concavãre, *va.* 1. to hollow out  
 Concavãto, -a, concãcãvêd, made hollow  
 Concavitã, *sf.* concavity, hollowness  
 Concavo, *sm.* hollowness, concãcãve surface  
 —, -a, *a.* concãcãve, hollow, vaulted  
 Concãvo-concãcãvo, *a.* concãcãvo-concãcãve  
 Concãcãvo-concãcãvo, *a.* concãcãvo-concãcãve  
 Concedêto, *a.* granting, allowing  
 Concedêre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, concessi; part. concessõ) to concede, grant, permit; to lend, give, produce, pass (grantable)  
 Concedibile, *a.* that can or may be conceded  
 Concedimêto, *sm.* concession, consent, gift  
 Conceditõre, -trice, *sm.* granter  
 Concedũto, -a, *a.* conceded, granted  
 Concêto, *sm.* concert, harmony, concert  
 Concentramêto, *sm.* concentration  
 Concentrãre, *va.* 1. to concentrate, contract  
 Concentrãto, -a, *a.* concentrated, concealed  
 Concentraziõe, *sf.* concentration, meditation  
 Concêtrico, -a, *a.* concentric (cepire)  
 Concêpere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to conceive, V. Concepibile, *a.* conceivable, imaginable

**Concepigione, concepizione, sf. (ant.)** conception  
**Concepimento, sm.** conception; idéa, notion  
**Concepire, va. 3. (part. concepito and concetto)** to conceive, understand; — odio per una cosa or persona, to take hatred to a thing or person; — amore gelosia, to become enamoured, jealous; — un'idea, un'opinione, to form an idea, an opinion  
**Concepito, concépito, -a, a.** conceived  
**Conceria, sf.** tannery  
**Concernente, prep.** concerning, upon  
 —, *a.* belonging to, relative to  
**Concenzza, sf.** connexion, affinity, relation  
**Concernere, va. 2.** to concern, relate to  
**Concernevole, a.** concerning, regarding  
**Concertare, va. 1.** to concert, settle, adjust  
**Concertato, sm.** intelligence, agreement  
 —, -a, *a.* concerted, contrived  
**Concertatore, -trice, smf** concerter, contriver  
**Concerto, sm.** concert, harmony, agreement, convention; di —, *adv. exp.* with common accord, unanimously  
**Concessibile, concedibile, a.** grantable  
**Concessionario, sm.** receiver by grant, grantee  
**Concessione, sf.** concession, grant, permission  
**Concesso, -a, a.** conceded, granted, given  
**Concessorio, -a, a.** concessory  
**Concettaccio, sm.** bad idea, conception  
**Concettare, vn. 1.** to invent or say witty things  
**Concettino, sm.** conceit, conceit, witticism, frothy wit, false wit, tinsel  
**Concettizzante, a.** full of flashes of wit  
**Concettizzare, vn. 1.** to be fanciful, witty  
**Concetto, sm.** conceit, thought, flash of wit, conception, imagination, idea, esteem, reputé, crédit, fame; essere in — di, to have the reputation of, to be looked upon as; ha perduto il — appresso di me, he has lost his crédit with me; *a.* conceived  
**Concettone, sm. (ironic.)** brilliant thought  
**Concettosamente, adv.** in a witty manner  
**Concettoso, -a, a.** full of pleasant fancies  
**Concezionale, a.** belonging to conception  
**Concezioné, sf.** concepimento, *sm.* conception; thought  
**Conchelta, sf.** small tub, trough (*pr. trof.*)  
**Conchiarire, va. 3.** to make clear, to show plainly  
**Conchiglia, sf.** sea shell; conch shell  
**Conchigliaceo, -a, a.** formed of shells  
**Conchiglietta, sf.** small shell, conch  
**Conchigliologia, sf.** conchology, the natural history of shells  
**Conchiliforme, a.** formed like shells  
**Concludente, a.** conclusive, decisive  
**Conchiudere, va. 2. irr. (past, conchiusi;**

**part. conchiuso)** to conclude, infer, end; resolve, convince, shut up  
**Conchiusione, sf.** conclusion, consequence  
**Conchiuso, -a, a.** concluded, settled, ended  
**Concia, sf.** tân-huê, tanning, seasoning; tenere or trattenere in — alcuno, to amuse, beguile one; to keep one at bay  
**Conciabrôche, sm.** mender of broken ware  
**Conciacalzette, smf.** stocking-mender  
**Conciája, sf.** tân-pit  
**Conciamento, sm.** mending, V. **Conciatura**  
**Conciare, va. 1.** to dress, adorn, trim, mend; — pelli, cuojo, to dress skins, tan hides, leather; — vini, to adulterate wines; — la terra, to manure land; — uno pel di delle feste, to give one a good dressing or drubbing  
**Conciatelli, sm.** slater, tiler, thatcher  
**Conciato, -a, a.** repaired, set off, neat  
**Conciatore, sm.** currier, tanner  
**Conciatura, a.** a justing, dressing  
**Conciaziône, sf.** mending, sewing, dressing  
**Concidere, va. 2. irr. (past, concisi; part. conciso), (poet.)** to cut in pieces  
**Conciéro, sm.** mending, adjustment, repair  
**Conciglio, sm. (poet.)** council, assembly  
**Conciliabile, a.** reconcilable, that may be conciliated  
**Conciliabolo, conciliábulo, sm.** conventicle, assembly of seismatic prelates  
**Conciaménto, sm.** conciliation  
**Conciliare, va.** to conciliate, reconcile; — la fame, il sonno, to procure an appetite, induce sleep; —arsi, *vrf.* to captivate, get one's self good will, be or become  
 —, *a.* consistórial, of the council (reconciled)  
**Conciliarménte, adv.** in a council, consistory  
**Conciliativo, -a, a.** conciliating  
**Conciliato, -a, a.** conciliated, reconciled  
**Conciliatore, -trice, sm.** peace-maker  
**Conciliatorio, -a, a.** conciliatory  
**Conciliaziône, sf.** agreement, reconciliation  
**Concilio, sm.** council, assembly, consistory; — ecuménico, generále, ecuménical, general council; convocare, un —, to call or convene a Council  
**Conciliuzzo, sm.** synod, clerical assembly  
**Concimare, va. 1.** to manure, improve (land)  
**Concimato, -a, a.** manured, fattened  
**Concimatore, -trice, smf.** manurer, one who manures lands  
**Concime, sm.** manure, mending, compost  
**Concinnità; (ant.)** —ate, —ade, *sf.* elegance  
**Concinnò, -a, a.** elegant (gance)  
**Concio, sm.** agreement, ornament, attire, manure, compost; venire in —, to be proper, suitable, expedient, seasonable; in —, *adv. exp.* ready, in readiness  
 —, -a, *a.* dressed, set off, elegant; mal —, ill-used, in a bad plight  
**Conciofossechè, Conciofossecôsa** } since, see-  
**Conciossiachè, Conciofosse-** } ng, in as  
**cosachè, Conciossiacosachè,** } much as  
*conj.*



Concionante, *sm.* orator, haranguer  
 Concionare, *van.* 1. to harangue, preach  
 Concionatore, *sm.* haranguer, preacher  
 Concione, *sf.* harangue, speech, sermon  
 Concisamente, *adv.* concisely, briefly  
 Concisione, *sf.* cutting off, concision  
 Conciso, -a, *a.* concise, laconic, short  
 Concistoriale, *a.* consistorial  
 Concistorio, concistoro, *sm.* consistory  
 Concitamento, *sm.* emotion, incentive, tumult  
 Concitare, *va.* 1. to stir up, excite, provoke;  
 —ârsi alcuno contro, to make one an  
 enemy; —ârsi odio, abhorment to an  
 altro, to make one's self hated, abhorred  
 by another  
 Concitativo, -a, *a.* incentive, encouraging  
 Concitato, -a, *a.* stirred, moved provoked  
 Concitatore, -trice, *smf.* instigator  
 Concitazione, *sf.* e-citation, *V.* Concita-  
 mento  
 Concittadino, -a, *smf.* fellow citizen  
 Conclamazione, *sf.* outcry, shout, hubbub  
 Conclame, *sm.* concave, close assembly  
 Conclavio, *sm.* cabinet, closet, small room  
 Conclavista, *sm.* member of the concave  
 Concludente, *a.* conclusive, decisive  
 Concludentemente, *adv.* conclusively (ness  
 Concludenza, *sf.* conclusivity, conclusive-  
 Concludere, *va.* 2. (*past.* conclusi; *part.*  
 concluso) to conclude, fix, end, shut up,  
 confine, include  
 Conclusione, *sf.* conclusion, consequence;  
 in —, in conclusion, in short, finally  
 Conclusionetta, *sf.* little inference, thesis  
 Conclusivamente, *adv.* conclusively  
 Conclusivo, -a, *a.* conclusive, decisive  
 Concluso, -a, *a.* concluded, shut up  
 Concoïdale, *a.* (*min.*) conchoidal  
 Concoïde, *sf.* (*geom.*) conchoid  
 Concola, *sf.* *V.* Catino, bacile  
 Concolore, *a.* of one color  
 Concomitante, *a.* concomitant, concurrent  
 Concomitanza, *sf.* concomitance, union  
 Concordante, *a.* concordant, conformable  
 Concordantemente, *adv.* *V.* Concordevol-  
 mente  
 Concordanza, concordagione, *sf.* agreement,  
 conformity, concordance, fitness  
 Concordare, *va.* 1. to reconcile, make friends;  
 — *vn.* to concord, agree together, be unan-  
 imous, conform  
 Concordatamente, *adv.* unanimously  
 Concordativo, -a, *a.* apt to agree  
 Concordato, *sm.* convention, compact, con-  
 cordat (between the Pope and a temporal  
 Sovereign)  
 —, -a, *a.* unanimous, agreeing  
 Concorde, *a.* conformable, like, similar; di  
 — parere, of the same opinion (accord  
 Concordemente, *adv.* unanimously, with one  
 Concordevole, *a.* conformable, agreeable  
 Concordevolmente, *adv.* agreeably, conform-  
 ably, unanimously  
 Concordia, *sf.* concord, unanimity, harmony;

far —, to pacify; essere or rimanere in  
 —, to be agreed; mettere a —, to recon-  
 cile, make friends; di pari —, with one  
 consent; di —, with one accord  
 Concorporare, *va.* 1. to incorporate, incor-  
 porate  
 Concorporato, -a, *a.* incorporated, embodied  
 Concorrente, *a.* concurrent, co-operating  
 —, *smf.* competitor, rival, opponent  
 Concorrenza, *sf.* competition, rivalry  
 Concorrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* concorsi; *part.*  
 concorso) to flock to (a place), concurr,  
 co-operate, dispute (a thing) with; to com-  
 pete for; concorreranno alla medaglia  
 quelli soltanto che, etc., the medal will  
 be competed for only by such as, etc.  
 Concorrimento, *sm.* concourse, confluence  
 Concorritore, -trice, *smf.* one who concurs  
 Concorso, *sm.* concourse, crowd, throng;  
 meeting, competition; lo stato di — del  
 fallito, (*law*) the bankrupt's estate; an-  
 dare a —, to compete (for a place, prize,  
 etc.); dar per —, to give away by compe-  
 tition; mettere a —, to put up for compe-  
 —, -a, *a.* met, agreed, united (tition)  
 Concotto, -a, *a.* done, digested, concocted  
 Concozione, *sf.* concoction, maturation  
 Concreare, *va.* 1. to create, produce together  
 Concreato -a, *a.* innate, inherent, natural  
 Concreazione, *ss.* joint creation, production  
 Concredere, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) to believe with,  
 intrust (intrusts  
 Concreditore, -trice, *smf.* joint-creditor, who  
 Concretare, *va.* 1. to concretize  
 Concreto -a, *a.* concrete  
 Concrezione, *sf.* concretion, coagulation  
 Concubina, *sf.* concubine, kept mistress  
 Concubinário, *sm.* concubinary, who keeps  
 a concubine  
 Concubinato, *sm.* concubinage  
 Concubinisco, *a.* of a concubine  
 Concubinetta, *sf.* little concubine, miss  
 Concubino, *sm.* concubinary  
 Concubito, *sm.* lying, sleeping together  
 Conculcabile, *a.* deserving to be trampled on  
 Conculcamento, *sm.* trampling with the feet  
 Conculcare, *va.* 1. to trample upon, spurn  
 Conculcato, -a, *a.* trampled under foot  
 Conculcatore, -trice, *smf.* oppressor, spurner  
 Conculcazione, *sf.* trampling upon, spurning  
 Conculcare, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* concossi; *part.*  
 concotto) to concoct, digest  
 Concuocimento, *sm.* *V.* Concozione  
 Concupire, *va.* 2. (*poet.*) to covet, desire  
 Concupiscenza, *sf.* concupiscence, lust  
 Concupiscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) to long for  
 Concupiscibile, —ibile, *a.* concupiscible  
 Concupiscibilità; (*ant.*) —âte, —ade, *sf.*  
 concupiscence  
 Concupiscivo, -a, *a.* concupiscible  
 Concussare, *va.* 1. to shake, move, agitate  
 Concussatore, -trice, *smf.* shaker, commo-  
 tioner  
 Concussionário, *sm.* extortioner, exacter

Concussione, *sf.* concussion, extortion, shock  
 Concussivo, -a, *a.* concussive, shaking  
 Concusso, -a, *a.* concussed, shaken  
 Condanna, *sf.* condemnation, sentence; pronunciare —, to pass sentence; subire —, to suffer judgement; subire la propria —, to undergo one's sentence  
 Condannabile, *a.* condemnable, culpable  
 Condannazione, *sf.* V. Condanna  
 Condannamento, *sm.* sentence, doom  
 Condannare, *va.* 1. to condemn, sentence; — in contumacia, (*law*) to give judgment against one in a state of contumacy; — opinioni, doctrine, to explode opinions, doctrines; — ad una multa, to fine  
 Condannato, -a, *a.* condemned, blamed  
 Condannatore, -trice, *smf.* condemner, judge  
 Condannatorio, -a, *a.* condemnatory  
 Condannazione, *sf.* condemnation, doom  
 Condannevole, *a.* condemnable, blameable  
 Condeditore, *sm.* (*law*) joint-debtor  
 Condecente, *a.* decent, becoming, proper  
 Condecentemente, *adv.* decently, properly  
 Condecorare, *va.* 1. to decorate, adorn, deck  
 Condegnamente, *adv.* worthily  
 Condegnità, *sf.* dignity, worth, condigness  
 Condegno, -a, *a.* condign, worthy  
 Condennare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Condannare  
 Condennazione, *sf.* V. Condanna  
 Condensabile, *a.* condensable  
 Condensabilità, *sf.* condensability  
 Condensamento, *sm.* condensation, thickness  
 Condensare, *va.* 1. to condense, thicken  
 Condensarsi, *vr.* to grow thick, condense  
 Condensato, -a, *a.* condensed, thick, dense  
 Condensatore, -trice, *smf.* (*phys.*) condenser  
 Condensazione, *sf.* condensation, thickening  
 Condenso, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) condense, thick  
 Condeputato, *sm.* fellow-deputy  
 Condescendente, *a.* V. Condiscendente  
 Condescendenza, *sf.* V. Condiscendenza  
 Condiscendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Condiscendere  
 Condiscensione, *sf.* Condiscensione  
 Condiscensivo, -a, *a.* condescending  
 Condisceso, -a, *a.* V. Condisceso  
 Condicévole, *a.* convenient, becoming  
 Condimento, *sm.* seasoning, sauce, condiment  
 Condire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* condisco, etc.) to season, pickle, preserve  
 Condiscendente, *a.* condescending, affable  
 Condiscendenza, *sf.* condescendence, condescension, compliance  
 Condiscendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, condiscési, *part.* condisceso) to condescend, yield; to descend with  
 Condiscendimento, *sm.* condescension; deference, descent with  
 Condiscensione, *sf.* condescension, affability  
 Condisceso, -a, *a.* condescended; complied with  
 Condiscépolo, *sm.* school-fellow, disciple  
 Condisi, *sm.* (*bot.*) white hellebore  
 Condito, -a, seasoned, dressed, pickled; — di sennò, judicious

Condito, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) built, raised, erected  
 Conditoro, -trice, (*Lat.*) *sm.* founder, author  
 Conditura, *sf.* seasoning, V. Condimento  
 Condividere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, condivisi, *part.* condiviso) to share with others  
 Condivisione, *sf.* division among several  
 Condizionale, *sm.* (*gram.*) conditional; — *a.* conditional, restrictive  
 Condizionalmente, *adv.* conditionally  
 Condizionare, *va.* 1. to enable, qualify  
 Condizionarsi, *vr.* to qualify one's self  
 Condizionatamente, *adv.* conditionally  
 Condizioncella, *sf.* pretty good condition  
 Condizionato, -a, *a.* fit, able, qualified, conditioned; ben —, well conditioned  
 —, *sm.* condition  
 Condizione, *sf.* condition, rank, situation; — implicita, sottintesa, implied condition; — resolutoria, (*law*) condition subsequent; — sospensiva, (*law*) condition precedent  
 violazione d'una —, breach of a condition; osservanza d'una —, performance of a condition; inosservanza d'una —, non performance of a condition; sotto — che, on, upon condition that, with a proviso that; senza —, unconditional, unconditionally; fare una —, to make a condition; osservare una —, to perform a condition; nessuna — va esente dal dolore, no degree is free from sorrow; a —, *adv. exp.* upon condition  
 Condoglianza, condoglienza, condolenza, *sf.* condolence; lettera, visita di —, letter, visit of condolence; debbo fargli le mie —anze, I must condole with him, I must offer him my condolence  
 Condolarsi, *vr.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, mi condolsi) to complain, grieve, condole (with)  
 Condominio, *sm.* (*law*) joint-property, joint-power, joint-dominion  
 Condòmino, *sm.* (*law*) joint-owner, joint-proprietor  
 Condonabile, *a.* pardonable, excusable  
 Condonare, *va.* 1. to pardon, forgive, excuse  
 Condonatore, -trice, *smf.* forgiver, pardoner  
 Condonazione, *sf.* pardon, forgiveness  
 Condore, *sm.* (*orn.*) conder  
 Condotta, *sf.* conduct, deportment, escort; — disordinata, disorderly conduct; — regolare, normale, orderly, steady conduct; — franca, leale, round dealing; — da galantuomo, fair dealing; cattiva —, misconduct, misbehaviour; certificato di buona —, testimonial of good conduct; essere uomo di —, to conduct one's self well, properly  
 Condottiera, *sf.* conductress, manager  
 Condottiere, *sm.* conductor, leader, carrier  
 Condòtto, *sm.* conduct way, road, path, conduit, canal, aqueduct, pipe  
 —, -a, a conducted, done, followed, V. Conduttizio  
 Conducente, *a.* conducting, contributing  
 Condúcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Condurre

- Conducévole, a.** *conducive*, favorable  
**Conducibile, a.** *conducibile*, conducting  
**Conducimento, sm.** *conduct*, management  
**Conducitóre, -trice, smf.** *conductor*, téacher, captain; *conductress*, governess  
**Conduclpcazióne, sf.** *duplicate*, repetition  
**Condurre, va. 2. irr. (past, -ússi; part. -ólto)** to *conduct*, *lead*, *bring*, *stéer*; to *persuáde*, *induce*, *bring to*, *accompany to*; — *al páscolo*, to *gráze*, to *tend* (grazing cattle); — *a spásso*, to *táke one out* (for a walk); — *a fine*, a *compiménto*, to *finish*, *compléte*, *accomplish*; — *a buon pórtó*, to *bring safe into hárbour*; (*fig.*) to *accomplish háppily*, *prósperously*; — *in un luógo*, to *go or còme to a place*; — *úrssi, vrf.* to *conduct one's sélf*, to *be-háve*; — *úrssi alla presénza di uno*, to *wait upón a pèrson* (conducted)  
**Condutibile, a. (phys.)** *capable of being*  
**Condutibilitá, (phys.)** *conductibility*  
**Condutizio, -a, a.** *conductitious*, hired  
**Condúto, sm (ant.)** *conduct*, *direction*, *cáre*  
**—, -a, a. (poet.)** *conducted*, *carried*  
**Conducitóre, -trice, smf.** *conductor*, *léader*, *guide*, *guárd*, *mónitor*, *tútor*, *ténant*, *lódger*  
**Condutúra, sf.** *journey*, *tránsport*, *cárriage*  
**Conduzióne. sf. V.** *Conduciménto*; (*law*) *locátion*, *léasing on rent*  
**Conestábile, sm.** *lord high cónstable*  
**Conestabilería, sf.** *high cónstableness*  
**Confabuláre, va. 1. to confabulate**, chat  
**Confabulatóre, -trice, smf.** *prattler*, one who *tálks familiarly* (*tálk*)  
**Confabulatorio, -a, a.** *belónging to familiar*  
**Confabulazióne, sf.** *confabulation*, *confab*  
**Confacénte, a.** *súitable*, *convénient*, *próper*  
**Confacénza, sf. V.** *Confaciménto*  
**Confacévole, a.** *fit*, *próper*, *just*, *súitable*  
**Confacevolézza, sf.** *súitableness*  
**Confaciménto, sm.** *fitness*, *súitableness*, *pro-piety*  
**Confalóne, sm. V.** *Gonfalóne*  
**Confarráre vn. 1. to perfóm the ríte of con-farreátion**  
**Confársi, vrf. 1. irr. (V. Fáre)** to *becóme*, *súit*, *agréee*, *fit*; *siffátto discórso non si confá ad un par vóstro*, *such tálk dónt't súit*, or *don't becóme a pèrson like you*  
**Confarrazióne, sf.** *confarreátion* (the *solemnizátion of marriage among the Romans*, by a *ceremony in which the bridegróom and bríde tasted a cake of flóur*)  
**Confastidiársi, vrf. 1. to tire, V. Annojársi**  
**Confederaménto, sm** *allian'ce*, *léague*  
**Confederándo, -a, a.** *that should be allie*  
**Confederársi, vrf.** to *confederate*  
**Confederativo, -a, a.** *confederative*  
**Confederáto, a.** *confederate*, *léagued*  
**—, a, sm.** *confederate*, *allý*  
**Confederazióne, sf.** *confederacy*, *alliance*  
**Conferénze, a.** *conférring*, *bestówing*  
**Conferénza, sf.** *conferiménto*, *sm.* *conferénce*  
**Conferíre, vn. 3. (pres. conferisco)** to *confér*

- with*, *consúlt*, *impárt*, *bestów*, *confèr*, *col-láte*, *do good*, *be beneficial*; *la cavalcáta* — *isce piú al cavállo che al cavaliére*, *rid-ing is più beneficial to the horse than to the rider*  
**Conferitóre, -trice, smf.** *confèrrer*, one who *confèrs*, *bestóws*  
**Conferma, confermazióne, sf.** *confirmátion*  
**Confermaménto, sm.** *sàncction*, *approbátion*  
**Confermáre, va. 1. to confirm**, *rátify*, *ap-próve*  
**Confermativo, -a, a.** *confirmatory*  
**Confermáto, -a, a.** *confirmed*, *appróved*  
**Confermatóre, -trice, smf.** *confirmer*, *at-téster*  
**Confermazióne, sf.** *confirmátion*, *appro-bátion*  
**Confermo, -a, a. V.** *Confermáto*  
**Conférva, sf. (bot.)** *conférva* (*túbular, joint-ed water-weeds*)  
**Confessaménto, sm.** *confèssion*, *declarátion*  
**Confessáre, van. 1. to confèss**, *acknóledge*, *ówn*, *avów*; — *ársi, vrf.* to *confèss to a priést*, to *confèss one's sélf*  
**Confessáto, -a, a.** *confèssed*, *decláred*  
**Confessatóre, -trice, smf.** *confèssor*, *V. Con-fessóre*  
**Confessionále, -ário, sm.** *confèssional*, *confèssionary*, *confèssion-cháir*  
**Confessionále, a.** *confèssionary*, *pertáining to confèssion*  
**Confèssióne, sf.** *confèssion*, *declarátion*, *fáith*  
**Confèssó, -a, a.** *confèssed*, *acknóledged*  
**Confessorátó, sm.** *óffice of confèssor*  
**Confessóre (confessóro, ant.), sm.** *confèssor*  
**Confèttáre, va. 1. to confèct**, *presérve*, *swéeten*; — *uno*, to *fáwn upón a pèrson*; — *ársi, vrf. (of land)* to *be améliorated by frost*  
**Confèttáto, -a, a.** *confècted*, *presérved*, *mixed*  
**Confèttatóre, -trice, smf. V.** *Confèttiére*  
**Confèttiéra, sf.** *swéet-méat box*, *crýstál jar*  
**Confèttiére, sm.** *cómút-máker*, *confèctioner*, *déaler in presérves*  
**Confètto. sm.** *swéet-méat*, *súgar-plum*, etc.  
**— a.** *confècted*, *presérved*, *pickled*  
**Confèttúra, sf.** *presérves*, *swéet-méats*, *cóm-fits*, *súgar-plums*, *mixture*; *máke*  
**Confètturería, sm.** *confèctioner*  
**Confètturiére, sm.** *confèctioner*  
**Confèzióne, sf. V.** *Confèttúra*  
**Confèzionáre, va. 1. to confèct**, *presérve*, *míx*; to *máke*  
**Confèccaménto, sm.** *the driving in náils*  
**Confèccáre, va. 1. to náil**, *fásten*, *thrust in*, *drive in*, *fix* (*in the memory*)  
**Confèccáto, -a, a.** *náiled*, *fixed*, *impréssed*  
**Confèccatúra, sf.** *the náiling*, *fástening*, *fixing*  
**Confèccere, va. 2. irr.** to *cónsecráte*; to *cón-fèct*  
**Confècciménto, sm.** *strong hope*, *trúst*, *cón-fidáncia*, *sf.* *fídenze*, *fáith*, *paróle*



**Confidare**, *vn.* 1. to trust, confide, rely upon  
**Confidarsi**, *vsf.* to give one's self up to, rely on, confide  
**Confidatamente**, *adv.* with certain assurance  
**Confidato**, -a, *a.* confided, assured  
**Confidejussore**, *sm.* (law) co-bail, cosurety  
**Confidente**, *a.* confiding, confident  
 —, *smf.* confidant, trust-worthy friend  
**Confidentemente**, *adv.* confidently  
**Confidenza**, *sf.* confidence, trust, assurance, sure and certain hope, intimacy, secrecy  
**Confidenziale**, *a.* confidential, trusty, secret  
**Confidenziario**, *sm.* he who holds in trust  
**Confido**, *sm.* (ant.) confident, *V.* **Confidente**  
**Configgere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, confissi; part. confitto) to nail, pierce, fix with nails, *V.* **Conficcare**  
**Configurare**, *va.* 1. to configure, form, dispose in a certain figure or shape  
**Configurarsi**, *vsf.* 1. to take the form, figure  
**Configurato**, -a, *a.* like, made like  
**Configurazione**, *sf.* configuration  
**Confinante**, *a.* contiguous, bordering  
**Confinare**, *van.* 1. to confine, limit, bound, set bounds, border upon, be contiguous, banish; son confinato nel letto da tre mesi, I have been confined to bed these three months  
**Confinario**, -a, *a.* of the confines  
**Confinarsi**, *vsf.* to confine, limit one's self  
**Confinato**, -a, *a.* confined, bounded  
**Confinazione**, *sf.* the establishing of limits  
**Confine**, *sm.* confine, boundary, limit  
**Confindere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, confinsi; part. confinto) to counterfeit  
**Confirmare**, *va.* 1. *V.* **Confermare**  
**Confisca**, *sf.* confiscation, forfeiture, forfeit; soggetta a —, (law) liable to confiscation, forfeiture; incorrere la — di, perdere per —, to forfeit  
**Confiscabile**, *a.* confiscable forfeitable  
**Confiscamento**, *sm.* *V.* **Confiscazione**  
**Confiscare**, *vn.* 1. to confiscate, forfeit  
**Confiscato**, -a, *a.* confiscated, forfeited; — a profitto dello Stato, confiscated to the king, queen  
**Confiscazione**, *sf.* confiscation, forfeiture  
**Confittente**, *a.* confessing, acknowledging  
**Confitto**, -a, *a.* pierced or fixed with nails, stuck, imprinted, engraven, crucified  
**Conflagrazione**, *sf.* conflagration  
**Conflatile**, *a.* that may be melted (by heat) founded (in a mould), cast, smelted  
**Conflato**, -a, *a.* (poet.) joined together  
**Confitto**, *sm.* conflict, contest, combat, fight  
**Confluento**, *sm.* and *a.* confluent, confluent  
**Confluenza**, *sf.* confluence, junction, union  
**Confondere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, confusi; part. confuso) to confound, jumble, mix; to confuse, perplex, discompose, abash; to destroy, precipitate, waste  
**Confondersi**, *vsf.* to get confused, perplexed

**Confondibile**, *a.* that may be confounded, confused, perplexed  
**Confondimento**, *sm.* confusion, trouble, ruin  
**Confonditore**, -trice, *smf.* confounder, destroyer  
**Conformare**, *van.* 1. to conform, assimilate  
**Conformarsi**, *vsf.* to conform one's self  
**Conformativo**, -a, *a.* conformable, similar  
**Conformato**, -a, *a.* conformed, regular  
**Conformazione**, *sf.* conformation, disposition  
**Conforme**, conformemente, *adv.* conformably to, agreeably to, in conformity with, pursuant to  
**Conformevole**, *a.* conformable, agreeable  
**Conformista**, *smf.* conformist  
**Conformità**; (ant.) —àte, —àde, *sf.* conformity  
**Confortabile**, *a.* admitting comfort, that may afford comfort, consolation  
**Confortagione**, *sf.* { comfort, assistance,  
**Confortamento**, *sm.* { ease, relief  
**Confortante**, *a.* comforting, heartening  
**Confortare**, *va.* 1. to comfort, console, hearten, corroborate, fortify, incite, egg on; — il cane all'erta, to egg one on to do a thing; —arsi, *vsf.* to hope strongly, to flatter one's self that; —arsi con gli aglietti, to feed upon vain hopes  
**Confortativo** -a, *a.* strengthening  
**Confortato**, -a, *a.* comforted, strengthened  
**Confortatorio**, -trice, *smf.* comforter, consoler; a buon — non dölse mai la testa, *prov.* exp. it is easy for a happy man to give (good) advice to the unfortunate  
**Confortatorio**, -a, { *a.* consolatory, comfort-  
**Confortevole**, { able, strengthening  
**Confortazione**, *sf.* { comfort, heartening,  
**Confortio**, *sm.* { ease, encouragement  
**Conforteria**, *sf.* place where persons sentenced to death receive the comforts of religion  
**Confortinajo**, *sm.* ginger-bread, baker, seller  
**Confortino**, *sm.* ginger-bread, spice cakes, etc.  
**Confosso**, *sm.* (fort.) barbican  
**Confrate**, confratello, *sm.* friar, brother  
**Confraternita**, *sf.* fraternity, brotherhood  
**Confratiglia**, *sf.* assembly of bad people  
**Confricare**, *van.* —arsi, *vsf.* 1. to rub, fret  
**Confricato**, -a, *a.* rubbed against, fretted  
**Confricazione**, *sf.* confrication, friction  
**Confrontamento**, confronto, *sm.* confronting  
**Confrontare**, *vn.* 1. to confront, compare  
**Confrontato**, -a, *a.* confronted, compared  
**Confrontazione**, *sf.* the confronting  
**Confuggire**, *vn.* 2. to fly for help, *V.* **Rifuggire**  
**Confusamente**, *adv.* confusedly, pell-mell  
**Confuseto**, -a, *a.* somewhat confused  
**Confusione**, *sf.* confusion, trouble, disorder; shame  
**Confuso**, -a, *a.* confused, obscure, indistinct,

abashed; alla — úsa, *adv. exp.* confusedly  
 Confutabile, *a.* that can be refuted  
 Confutamento, *sm.* confutazione, *sf.* refutation  
 Confutare, *va.* 1. to confute, disprove, refute  
 Confutativo, -a, *a.* V. Confutatorio  
 Confutato, -a, *a.* confuted, disproved  
 Confutatore, -trice, *smf.* disprove  
 Confutatorio, *a.* proper to refute  
 Congaudere, *vn.* 2. (*poet.*) to rejoice together  
 Congedare, *va.* 1. to dismiss, give leave  
 Congedo, *sm.* leave, permission, farewell; (*mil.*) discharge, furlough, furlow; in — (*mil.*) on furlough; dar —, to dismiss, send away, (*mil.*) to discharge, to furlough; prendere —, to take one's leave, bid farewell  
 Congegnamento, *sm.* collecting, union  
 Congegnare, *va.* 1. to connect, join, intrust  
 Congelabile, *a.* congelable, that may be congealed  
 Congelamento, *sm.* congelation  
 Congelare, *van.* 1. to congeal, coagulate, fix  
 Congelato, -a, *a.* congealed, concreted  
 Congelazione, *sf.* congelation  
 Congelido, -a, *a.* frozen  
 Congenao, congenito, -a, *a.* cognate, begotten or born together  
 Congenere, *a.* of the same kind, congenereous  
 Congentura, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Congiuntura  
 Congerie, *sf.* (*poet.*) heap, mass, congeries  
 Congestione, *sf.* (*med.*) congestion  
 Congettura, *sf.* conjecture, supposition  
 Congetturabile, *a.* conjecturable, that may be conjectured, guessed  
 Congetturale, *a.* conjectural, hypothetical  
 Congetturare, *va.* 1. to conjecture, suppose  
 Conghiettura, *sf.* conjecture, guess; falsa —, misconjecture, wrong surmise  
 Conghietturale, *a.* conjectural, hypothetical  
 Conghietturare, *va.* 1. to conjecture, guess  
 Conghietturato, -a, *a.* conjectured, guessed  
 Conghietturatore, -trice, *smf.* conjecturer, guesser  
 Congiario, *sm.* gift to the Roman soldiery  
 Congiato, congio, *sm.* (*ant.*) leave, V. Congedo  
 Congioire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* congioisco) to rejoice together  
 Coniugare, etc. V. Conjugare, etc.  
 Coniugatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who joins, unites  
 Coniugitura, *sf.* joint, réam, juncture  
 Coniugnere } *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* congiunsi; part congiunto) to join, match, annex, cohabit,  
 Coniungere } be near; — in matrimonio, to unite in marriage, to conjoin; congiungersi, *vrf.*

to unite, be united (in marriage); con-

giungersi con alcuno, to become one's follower or disciple  
 Congiungimento, *sm.* junction, union  
 Congiungitore, -trice, *smf.* V. Congiuntore, -trice  
 Congiungitura, *sf.* V. Congiuntura  
 Coniunta, *sf.* wife, consort, partner  
 Congiuntamente, *adv.* together, jointly  
 Congiuntivo, -a, *a.* conjunctive, joined —, *sm.* conjunctive (mood of verb)  
 Congiunto, *sm.* relative, relation, kinsman; i — únti, the near and dear  
 —, -a, *a.* joined, related, allied  
 Congiuntura, *sf.* union, joint, juncture, crisis  
 Congiunzione, *sf.* conjunction, conjuncture  
 Congiura, *sf.* Congiuramento, *sm.* conspiracy; fare, ordire una —, to form a conspiracy  
 Congiurante, *sm.* and *a.* plötter, conspiring  
 Congiurare, *van.* 1. to conspire, plot, conjure  
 Congiurato, -a, *a.* conjured, conspired —, congiuratore, *sm.* conspirator  
 Congiurazione, *sf.* conspiracy, conjuration  
 Conglobare, *va.* 1. to conglobate, conglöbe; — ársi, *vrf.* to conglöbe  
 Conglobato, -a, *a.* conglöbate, accumuláted  
 Conglobazione, *sf.* conglöbation, accumulation  
 Conglomerare, *va.* 1. to conglömerate, to collect, gather into a round body or mass  
 Conglomerato, -a, *a.* conglömerate  
 Conglorificare, *va.* 1. to glorify together  
 Conglorificatore, -trice, *smf.* joint glorifier  
 Conglutinamento, *sm.* conglutination  
 Conglutinare, *va.* 1. to conglutinate  
 Conglutinativo, -a, *a.* adhesive, viscous  
 Conglutinato, -a, *a.* united together, glued  
 Conglutinazione, *sf.* conglutination, sticking  
 Congratulare, *van.* 1. to congratulate, rejoice with; — ársi (rallegrársi) con alcuno delle sue felicità, to congratulate a person on his happiness, good fortune  
 Congratulatore, -trice, *smf.* congratulator; one who offers congratulations  
 Congratulatório, -a, *a.* congratulatory  
 Congratulazione, *sf.* congratulation  
 Congrega (congreganza, *ant.*) *sf.* congregation  
 Congregabile, *a.* that may be congregated, gathered, assembled  
 Congregamento, *sm.* assëmbly, meeting  
 Congregare, *va.* 1. to assëmbly, congregáte  
 Congregato, -a, *a.* congregated, assëmbled  
 Congregazione, *sf.* congregation, assëmbly  
 Congresso, *sm.* congress, meeting, assëmbly; il — Americáno, the American Congress; il — degli Scienziati, the Scientific Congress  
 Cöngro, *sm.* (*icht.*) cöngereel  
 Cöngrua, *sf.* income (of a rector, curate, etc.)  
 Congruamente, *adv.* congruently, suitably

**Congruente**, *a.* congruent, suitable  
**Congruenza**, *sf.* suitability, congruence  
**Congruità**, *sf.* congruity, fitness  
**Congruo**, -a, *a.* congruous, fit, becoming;  
**jus —**, (*law*) the right of neighborhood  
**Conguagliare**, *va.* 1. to equalize, make even  
**Conguagliarsi**, *vsf.* to become equal  
**Conguaglio**, *sm.* levelling, balancing, equalization  
**Conia**, *sf.* (*vulg.*) sport, fun joke, jest, revel; uomo di —, merry man, carouser, reveller; far la —, to do or say something jestingly, in jest; reggere alla —, to take a jest, a joke  
**Coniare**, *va.* 1. to coin, bind, tighten  
**Coniàto**, -a, *a.* coined, struck, bound  
**Coniatore**, -trice, *smf.* coiner, author, inventor  
**Coniazióne**, *sf.* coinage  
**Cònica**, *sf.* (*geom.*) conics  
**Conicaménte**, *adv.* in form of a cone, conically  
**Cónico**, *a.* conic, conical, in the form of a cone  
**Congettúra**, *sf.* conjecture, *V.* Conghiettúra  
**Conifero**, *sm.* (*bot.*) conifer; coniferi, *smf.* (*bot.*) conifera; —, -a, *a.* (*bot.*), coniferous, bearing cones  
**Coniforme**, *a.* coniform, conical  
**Conigliera**, *sf.* warren, rabbit burrow  
**Coniglio**, *sm.* (*zool.*) rabbit, coney, cony; avere i conigli in corpo, to be as timid as a hare  
**Conigliolo**, -uzzo, *sm.* young rabbit  
**Conio**, *sm.* wedge, coin, puncheon; femmina da —, whore; cónj dei pennóni, (*mar.*) cleats of the yard arms  
**Conizza**, *sf.* (*bot.*) flea-pane  
**Conjettúra**, etc. *V.* Congettúra, etc.  
**Conjugabile**, *a.* (*gram.*) that may be conjugated (*mónial*)  
**Conjugale**, *a.* conjugal, conjugal, matrimonial  
**Conjugare**, *va.* 1. to conjugate, join, unite  
**Conjugato**, -a, *a.* conjugated, married  
**Conjugazióne**, *sf.* conjugation, union, joining  
**Conjuge**, *smf.* (*Lat.*) consort, partner  
**Conjucio**, *sm.* (*poet.*) marriage, matrimony  
**Con méco**, *con esso méco*, *prep.* and *pers.* *pron.* with me  
**Connaturale**, *a.* connatural, natural, conform, suitable  
**Connaturalizzare**, *va.* 1. to connaturalize, to connect by nature  
**Connaturalizzato**, -a, *a.* naturalized  
**Connaturare**, *va.* 1. to make of the same nature  
**Connazionale**, *a.* of the same nation  
**Connessaménte**, *adv.* connectedly  
**Connessione**, *connessità*, *sf.* connexion  
**Connesso**, -a, *a.* connected, joined, linked  
**Connestabile**, *sm.* marshal, *V.* Conestabile  
**Connètere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *connessi*, *part.* *connesso*) to connect, join, link, tie; non —, to talk nonsense

**Connina**, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild-örach, goose foot  
**Connivente**, *a.* conniving, closing the eyes against faults  
**Connivenza**, *sf.* connivance, forbearance  
**Connocchia**, *sf.* distaff; filare colla —, to spin with a distaff  
**Connocchiata**, *sf.* distaff full  
**Connolàti**, *smf.* description; prendere i —, di uno, (*police*) to take the description of a person  
**Connovizio**, *sm.* fellow novice  
**Connubiàle**, *a.* connubial  
**Connúbio**, *sm.* (*poet.*) marriage, matrimony  
**Connumerare**, *va.* 1. to reckon, number  
**Connumerato**, -a, *a.* reckoned, numbered  
**Còno**, *sm.* (*geom.*) cone  
**Conoidale**, *a.* (*geom.*) conoidal, conoidic, conoidical  
**Conoide**, *sf.* (*geom.*) conoid  
**Conoscénte**, *a.* knowing, grateful, easily recognised, known; un —, an acquaintance, a well informed person, connoisseur  
**Conoscenteménte**, *adv.* thankfully, knowingly  
**Conoscénza**, *sf.* knowledge, intelligence, acquaintance; far — con alcuno, to get acquainted with one, to make acquaintance with one; godo assai di aver fatta la sua —, happy to have made your acquaintance  
**Conoscere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *conòbbi*; *part.* *conosciuto*) to know, understand, try, taste, relish; to take cognizance (*ricónoscere*), to acknowledge; — di nóme, di fama, to know by name, by reputation; — di vista, to know by sight; — d'amóre, to have carnal knowledge (of a woman); darsi a —, to make one's self known; far —, to make appear, to prove; *conoscerei* di (*for* *intendersi*) *vsf.* to understand, to be skilled or a connoisseur in, to be conversant with  
**Conoscibile**, *a.* knowable, easily known  
**Conosciménte**, *sm.* knowledge, judgment  
**Conoscitivo**, -a, *a.* *V.* Discernitivo, intellettivo  
**Conoscitóre**, -trice, *smf.* connoisseur (*in*) good judge (*af*)  
**Conoscitúra**, *sf.* knowledge, sense, judgment  
**Conosciutaménte**, *adv.* knowingly  
**Conosciuto**, -a, *a.* known, noted, notorious  
**Conostabile**, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Conestabile  
**Conquassabile**, *a.* that may be shaken  
**Conquassaménte**, *sm.* *V.* Conquasso  
**Conquassare**, *van.* 1. to shatter, bruise, skiver, crush, squash, crash, ruin  
**Conquassato**, -a, *a.* shattered, crushed, ruined  
**Conquassatóre**, -trice, *smf.* one who shatters, crushes, ruins  
**Conquassazióne**, *sf.* } crash, crush, shock,  
**Conquasso**, *sm.* } shattering, havoc, ruin;  
 andare in —, to fall to ruin; mettere, mandare in —, to shatter, break to pieces, destroy, ruin, waste



Conquisbus, *sm.* (*jocose*) *V.* Cum quibus  
 Conquidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* conquisi;  
*part.* conquiso) to afflict, cast down;  
*(poet.)* to subdue, conquer, vanquish  
 Conquisco, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) cast down, grieved,  
 subdued  
 Conquista, *sf.* conquest, acquisition; fare  
 una —, to make a conquest  
 Conquistante, conquistatore, -trice, *a.* con-  
 quering, victorious; l'esercito —, the con-  
 quering army  
 Conquistare, *va.* 1. to conquer (a country  
 from the enemy)  
 Conquistato, -a, *a.* conquered, subdued  
 Conquistatore, -trice, *smf.* conqueror, con-  
 quisto, *sm.* *V.* Conquista (queres  
 Conregnare, *vn.* 1. to reign together  
 Consacrante, *sm.* consecrator, ordainer  
 Consacrare, *va.* to consecrate, devote, ded-  
 icate; to crown (*sovereigns*)  
 Consacrato, -a, *a.* consecrated, sacred  
 Consacrazione, *sf.* consecration  
 Consagrare, *va.* 1. *V.* Consacrare  
 Consanguineo, *a.* near of kin, related  
 Consanguineità; (*ant.*) —ato, —ade, *sf.*  
 consanguinity  
 Consapevole, *a.* conscious, acquainted with;  
 far —, to impart, make known  
 Consapevolezza, *sf.* knowledge, consciousness  
 Consapevolmente, *adv.* with knowledge, con-  
 sciously, knowingly  
 Consapiante, *a.* (*poet.*) acquainted with  
 Consaputo, -a, *a.* known (between us, between  
 them); troverete qui incluse le —ute let-  
 tere, enclosed you will find the known  
 letters  
 Conscendere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Condiscendere  
 Conscienza, coscienza, *sf.* conscience  
 Consocio, -a, *a.* conscious, privy to, sen-  
 sible  
 Conscritto, -a, *a.* conscript, registered  
 Conscrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* conscrissi;  
*part.* conscritto) to enroll, register  
 Con seco, *prep.* and *pers. pron.* with one's  
 self, with him  
 Consecrare, consagrare, *va.* 1. to conse-  
 crate  
 Consecrato, consagrato, -a, *a.* consecrated  
 Consecrazione, *sf.* consecration  
 Consecutivamente, *adv.* consecutively  
 Consecutivo, -a, *a.* consecutive, successive  
 Consecuzione, *sf.* acquisition  
 Conségna, *sf.* the consigning or delivering;  
 (*mil.*) orders (of a post), instructions; ca-  
 porale di — (*mil.*), corporal of a relief;  
 pagamento nell'atto della —, payment  
 on delivery; —, the passport registrar at  
 a city-gate; forzare la — (*mil.*), to force  
 a sentry; levar la —, revoke, to recall  
 orders  
 Consegnare, *va.* 1. to consign, deliver,  
 commit; — alla memoria, to hand down  
 to posterity; — alle fiamme, to commit,  
 consign to the flames

Consegnatário, *sm.* consignée, trustee  
 Consegnativo, -a, *a.* fit to be consigned  
 Consegnato, -a, *a.* consigned, marked  
 Consegnatore, -trice, *smf.* consigner, con-  
 signor (*trust*)  
 Consegnazione, *sf.* consignment, deposit  
 Conseguente, *a.* following, ensuing; *sm.*  
 consequent; per —, *adverb.* in consequence,  
 therefore  
 Conseguentemente, *adv.* consequently  
 Conseguenza, *sf.* consequence, result  
 Conseguibile, *a.* obtainable, attainable  
 Conseguimento, *sm.* acquisition, attainment  
 Conseguire, *van.* 3. to obtain, follow, happen  
 Conseguire, *van.* 1. *V.* Conseguire  
 Conseguitalore, -trice, *smf.* obtainer, ac-  
 quirer  
 Conseguito, -a, *a.* obtained, acquired  
 Consenso, *sm.* consent, approbation  
 Consentaneo, *a.* contemporaneous, suitable, fit  
 Consenti (Dei), *a.* and *smf.* (*myth.*) the  
 twelve superior Gods (of heathen Rome)  
 Consentimento, *sm.* consent, acquiescence  
 Consentire, *vn.* 3. to consent, yield, approve,  
 agree; to allow of  
 Consentito, -a, *a.* consented, complied with  
 Consentitore, -trice, *smf.* one who consents  
 Consenziente, *a.* consenting to, abetting  
 Consenzievole, *a.* disposed to consent  
 Conssepellire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* conssepellisco),  
 to bury, inter together  
 Consépolto, *a.* buried together  
 Conssepellire, *V.* Conssepellire  
 Conseguente, *a.* *V.* Conseguente  
 Consërba, *sf.* *V.* Conserva  
 Conserrare, *va.* 1. to shut, close, lock,  
 press together  
 Consortare, *va.* 1. *V.* Consortare  
 Consorto, -a, *a.* intertwined, united  
 Consërva, *sf.* fellow servant (*woman*); safe,  
 pantry, buttery, storeroom; — d'acqua,  
 reservoir, mill-pond; — di piante, reen-  
 house, hot-house; preserve, preserved  
 fruits or flowers, pickled cabbage, etc.;  
 (*mar.*) fleet of merchantmen; andare  
 di —, to go (in company) together; far  
 —, to lay in a store  
 Conservabile, *a.* that may be preserved  
 Conservadore, *sm.* conservator, preserver  
 Conservaggio, *sm.* fellowship in captivity  
 Conservazione, *sf.* preservation, conservation  
 Conservamento, *sm.* maintenance, support  
 Conservare, *va.* 1. to conserve, maintain,  
 preserve, keep; —atevi, take care of your-  
 self, mind your health  
 Conservativo, -a, *a.* conservative, fit to  
 keep  
 Conservatójo, *sm.* magazine, depository  
 Conservatore, -trice, *smf.* preserver, main-  
 tainer; — delle ipoteche, commissioner  
 of mortgages; *smf.* and *a.* conservative,  
 moderate aristocrat, *smf.* tory; il partito  
 —, the conservative party  
 Conservatório, *sm.* conservatory; infirmary

**Conservazione**, *sf.* preserving, defence, health  
**Conservévole**, *a.* that will keep  
**Conservo**, *sm.* fellow-servant, help-mate  
**Consesso**, *sm.* assembly, company, meeting  
**Conseltajuólo**, *sm.* member of the same sect

**Consettário**, *sm.* fellow sectarian, sectary  
**Considerabile**, *a.* considerable, important  
**Considerabilmente**, *adv.* considerably, greatly  
**Consideramento**, *sm.* consideration, notice  
**Considerando**, *sm.* subject to be considered  
**Considerante**, *adv.* considering, attentive  
**Consideranza**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Considerazione  
**Considerare**, *vn.* 1. to consider, mind, observe, reflect upon, behold, view, look at, gaze upon (edly)

**Consideratamente**, *adv.* considerately, advisedly  
**Considerativo**, *-a*, *a.* taking into consideration

**Considerato**, *-a*, *a.* considerate, circumspect  
**Consideratore**, *-trice*, *smf.* considerer

**Considerazione**, *sf.* consideration, regard  
**Considerévole**, *a.* *V.* Considerabile

**Consigliamento**, *sm.* counsel, advice  
**Consigliante**, *smf.* adviser, busy-body

**Consigliare**, *va.* 1. to advise, counsel, inform; lasciátevi — da me, be advised by me

**Consigliarsi**, *vrf.* to consult, resolve; mi consigliò con mio padre, I will consult with my father

**Consigliatamente**, *adv.* prudently, advisedly  
**Consigliativo**, *-a*, *a.* capable of advising

**Consigliato**, *-a*, *a.* advised, prudent, cautious

**Consigliatore**, *-trice*, *smf.* adviser, counsellor

**Consigliere**, *sm.* counsellor; adviser, mate  
**Consiglio**, *sm.* counsel, advice, council, remedy, resource; — privato, privy council, town-council; — di Státo, council of Státo; — di famiglia (*law*), council of the nearest relations; — dei ministri, cabinet council; essere giudicato da un — di guerra, (*mil.*), to be tried by a court martial; un —, a piece of advice; fare, rannare, tenere, aver —, to hold a council; cosa che passa ogni —, a marvellous thing. seguita i miei consigli, take my advice; pigliar —, to consult, to resolve; — di due non fu mai buono, *prov. exp.* the advice of two seldom agrees; — d'uóm vecchio non rompe mai la testa, *prov. exp.* an old man's advice is always safe; — veloce, pentimento tardo, *prov. exp.* advise in haste repent with leisure; la notte porta —, *prov. exp.* advise with your pillow

**Consigliare**, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. *V.* Consegnare

**Consigliere**, *sm.* joint lord (of a manor)

**Consigliare**, *va.* 1. to assimilate, liken

**Consimile**, *a.* similar, having common resemblance

**Consimilitudine**, *sf.* common resemblance

**Consiro**, *sm.* (*ant.*) great affliction

**Consistente**, *a.* consistent, firm, viscous

**Consistenza**, *-enzia*, *sf.* consistence, consistency, congruity; età di —, mature age (from thirty to fifty) the age of firm health and steady habits

**Consistere**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* consistito) to consist, exist or be together, last, hold out, stand good

**Consistorio**, *-oro*, *sm.* consistory, ecclesiastical court

**Consito**, *-a*, *a.* (*poet.*) planted with trees, sown

**Consobríno**, *sm.* (*Lat.*) cousin-german

**Consociare**, *va.* 1. to consociate

**Consociato**, *-a*, *a.* consociated

**Consociazione**, *sf.* alliance, intimacy, union

**Consocio**, *sm.* consociate, copartner, sharer, associate, partner

**Consodale**, *sm.* companion, *V.* Compagno

**Consolamento**, *sm.* (consolanza, *f.* *ant.*) comfort

**Consolante**, *a.* giving comfort, consoling

**Consolare**, *va.* 1. to comfort, console, re-  
— *sm.* and *a.* consul, consular (lieve)

**Consolamento**, *adv.* in a consular manner

**Consolatamente**, *adv.* comfortably, quietly, easily

**Consolativo**, *-a*, *a.* comforting, consolatory

**Consolato**, *sm.* Consulate; consulship; dov'è il — Britannico, where is the British Consulate; breve fu il suo —, his consulship was short

—, *-a*, *a.* comforted, easy, content

**Consolatore**, *-trice*, *smf.* comforter, consoler

**Consolariamente**, *adv.* comfortably, quietly

**Consolatorio**, *-a*, *a.* consoling, comforting

**Consolazione**, *sf.* consolation, comfort (ing)

**Consolo**, *consolo*, *sm.* consul, mayor; — generale, (*dipl.*) consul general

**Consolidabile**, *a.* that may be consolidated

**Consolida maggiore**, *sf.* (*bot.*) cōmfrey

**Consolidamento**, *sm.* consolidation

**Consolidante**, *a.* consolidating, catagmatic

**Consolidare**, *van.* 1. to consolidate, grow firm

**Consolidativo**, *-a*, *a.* healing, adhesive

**Consolidato**, *-a*, *a.* consolidated, strong; fondi consolidati (*com.*) consols

**Consolidazione**, *sf.* consolidation, funding

**Consolo**, *sm.* (*ant.*) comfort, relief, alleviation

**Consolone**, *sm.* grand consul, lord provost

**Consomigliante**, *a.* *V.* Consimile

**Consomigliare**, *va.* 1. to assimilate, conform

**Consonante**, *a.* harmonious, consonant; *sf.* consonant

**Consonantemente**, *adv.* conformably to

**Consonanza**, *sf.* harmony, consistency, accord

**Consonare**, *van.* 1. to sing or play in unison, to accord, suit, agree, answer

**Consono**, *-a*, *a.* consonant, agreeing, enapt

**Consopito**, *-a*, *a.* ravished

**Consorella**, *sf.* common sister, sister (nun)

**Consorte**, *smf.* husband, wife, partner

**Consorteria**, *sf.* society, family, conformity  
**Consòrto**, *sm.* (*ant.*) companion, partner, associate  
**Consòzio**, *sm.* partnership, firm, society  
**Conspèrgere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* conspèrsi; *part.* conspèrso) (*poet.*) to besprinkle  
**Conspètto**, *sm.* V. Cospètto  
**Conspicere**, *va.* 1. (*Lat.*) to look round, see  
**Conspicuo**, -a, *a.* conspicuous, V. Cospicuo  
**Conspiràre**, *van.* 1. to conspire, complot  
**Conspiràto**, -a, *a.* conspired, conjured  
**Conspiratòre**, -trice, *smf.* conspirator  
**Conspiraziòne**, *sf.* conspiracy  
**Costàre**, *vn.* *monopersonal.* 1. to appèar, be evident; to consist, to be made of; ciò còsta di 'iverse pàrti, it is made up of several parts  
**Costatàre**, *va.* 1. to ascertain, establish, verify, prove; to stàte, authenticate; — legalmente, to assign  
**Consternaziòne**, *sf.* consternation, drèad  
**Constipàto**, -a, *a.* clòse, cròwded, còstive  
**Costituènte**, *a.* constituent, constituting  
**Costituire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* costituisco) to constitute, appoint  
**Costituìto**, -a, *a.* constituted, determined  
**Constitutivo**, -a, *a.* constitutive  
**Costitutòre**, -trice, *sm.* constituter, appointer  
**Costituziòne**, *sf.* constitution, order  
**Constrètto**, -a, *a.* constrained, bünd  
**Constringere** } *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* constrinsi;  
                           *part.* constrètto) to constrain, force, oblige, compèl, tie, bind  
**Constringimèto**, *sm.* constraint, violence  
**Costruire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* costruisco) to construct, build, construe  
**Constrùtto**, *sm.* advantage, profit, effect, gain, construction; in —, in effect  
 —, -a, *a.* built, raised, constructed  
**Costruttùra**, *costruziòne*, *sf.* structure  
**Consuetamènte**, *adv.* as usual, commonly  
**Consuetàre**, *vn.* 1. to be accustomed, used to  
**Consuèto**, -a, *a.* accustomed, usual  
**Consuetudinàrio**, -a, *a.* habitual, customary  
**Consuetudine**, *sf.* custom, habit, use, practice  
**Consulàre**, *a.* consular, V. Consolàre  
**Consulènte**, *a.* that is consulted; avvocàto —, counsellor  
**Consùlta**, *sf.* consultation, consult, council  
**Consultàre**, *van.* 1. to consult, deliberate; — insieme, to concert, contrive  
**Consultativo**, -a, *a.* V. Consultivo  
**Consultàto**, -a, *a.* consulted, deliberated  
**Consultatòre**, -trice, *smf.* consulter, one who consults, asks counsel or information  
**Consultaziòne**, *sf.* consultati n, consulting  
**Consultivo**, -a, *a.* fit to be consulted; aver vòto —, to have a right of discussion (without deciding)  
**Consùlto**, *sm.* counsel, advice, consultation, (of barristers, physicians); un — d'avvocato, counsel's opinion

**Consultòre**, -trice, *smf.* consulter, counsellor, adviser  
**Consultoriamènte**, *adv.* prudently, maturely  
**Consultòrio**, -a, *a.* able to give, take advice  
**Consumà**, *sf.* (*ant.*) consumption, absorption, waste  
**Consumàbile**, *a.* consumable  
**Consumamènto**, *sm.* consumption, affliction  
**Consumànte**, *a.* consuming, wasteful  
**Consumànza**, *sf.* (*ant.*) wasting; spending, decaying  
**Consumàre**, *va.* 1. to consume, lavish, waste; to consummate, perfect, finish; — àrsi, *urf.* to pine away, waste, long for  
**Consumativo**, -a, *a.* consumptive, consuming  
**Consumàto**, *sm.* jelly-broth, soup  
 —, -a, *a.* consumed, used, accomplished, experienced, consummate  
**Consumatòre**, -trice, *smf.* consumer, waster  
**Consumaziòne**, *sf.* consumption, waste  
**Consumò**, *sm.* consumption, waste, decay; — intèrno, home consumption; — estèrno, foreign consumption  
**Consumibile**, *a.* consumable, that may be wasted  
**Consumivo**, -a, *a.* consuming, exhausting  
**Consumto**, -a, *a.* consumed, destroyed, wasted, worn out, consumptive  
**Consumziòne**, *sf.* consumption, waste, consumption, end; dare in —, (*med.*) to be in a consumption, to become consumptive; tendenza alla —, (*med.*) consumptiveness  
**Consuòcero**, *sm.* the wife's father with regard to the husband's father and vice-  
**Consuonàre**, *sm.* V. Consonàre (*versa*)  
**Consurgere**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* consursi; *part.* consúrto), (*poet.*) to arise, proceed  
**Consussistente**, *a.* existing together  
**Consustanziale**, *a.* (*theol.*) consubstantial  
**Consustanzialità**, *sf.* (*theol.*) consubstantiality  
**Consustanzialmènte**, (*theol.*) *adv.* consubstantially  
**Consustanziazziòne**, *sf.* (*theol.*) consubstantiation  
**Contàbile**, *sm.* accountant, calculator, reckoner, book keeper  
**Contabilità**, *sf.* accounts, book-keeping, accounts' office  
**Contadina**, *sf.* country-woman; sort of country-dance  
**Contadinaccio**, -i, *smf.* great clown, rustic  
**Contadiname**, *sm.* dregs of country population; country-bumpkins, *s. pl.*  
**Contadinèlla**, *sf.* pretty little country girl  
**Contadinèllo**, *sm.* smart country lad  
**Contadinescamente**, *adv.* V. Villanamente  
**Contadinèscò**, -a, *a.* rustic, rural; alla —, *adverb.* after the manner of country people  
**Contadino**, *sm.* country-man; contadini, scarpe gròsse e cervèl fini, *prov. exp.* country people are rough but sharp



**Contadinólto**, *sm.* fine young country fellow  
**Contádo**, *sm.* country, fields, county, shire  
**Contáge**, *sf. poet.* contagion, plague  
**Contágio**, *sm.* contagione, *sf.* contagion, plague  
**Contagioso**, -a, *a.* contagious, infectious  
**Contaménte**, *adv. (ant.)* V. *Acconciamente*  
**Contaménto**, *sm.* account, number, recital  
**Contaminábile**, *a.* that may be contaminated  
**Contaminaménto**, *sm.* pollution, defilement  
**Contamináre**, *va. 1.* to contaminate, defile  
**Contaminataménte**, *adv. V.* *Bruttamente*  
**Contaminató**, -a, *a.* contaminated, defiled  
**Contaminatóre**, -trice, *smf.* polluter, corrupter  
**Contaminazióne**, *sf.* contamination, infection  
**Contánte**, *a.* counting, ready, prompt; *danáro* —, or *contánti*, ready money, cash; *a* —, in ready money  
**Contánza**, *sf. (ant.)* V. *Contézza*, knowledge, notice, intimacy  
**Contáre**, *van. 1.* to count, calculate, reckon value, esteem, prize, repúte, be esteemed, recount, relate; — *árla gróssa*, to relate something incredible; — *senza l'oste*, to reckon without one's host  
**Contastévole**, *a. (ant.)* litigious, quarrelsome  
**Contáto**, -a, *a.* mentioned, told, counted  
**Contatóre**, -trice, *smf.* accountant, teller; (*machinery*) tell-tale  
**Contátto**, *sm.* contact, touching, touch, union  
**Contazióne**, *sf.* computation, V. *Contaménto*  
**Cónte**, *sm.* count (foreign title), earl; — *senza contéa*, — *che non cónta*, beggarly count  
**Contéa**, *sf.* county  
**Con téo**, *prep. and pron.* with thée, thyself  
**Conteggiaménto**, *contéggio*, *sm.* calculation, reckoning, account  
**Conteggiáre**, *va. 1.* to count, compute  
**Contégna**, *sf. (ant.)* haughty look, proud demeanor  
**Contegnénza**, *sf. (ant.)* circuit, environs (of a town)  
**Contégno**, *sm.* behaviour; circuit, nook, aspect, appearance; pomp, pride, gravity, conceit; *camminar in* —, to walk with a measured haughty pace; *stáre in* —, to look demure, distant  
**Contegnóso**, -a, *a.* staid, reserved, proud, grave; *per mio* —, for my guidance  
**Contemperaménto**, *sm.* { due propórtion, con-  
**Contemperánza**, *sf.* { stitútion, témpor  
**Contemperáre**, *va. 1.* to temper, propórtion  
**Contemperáto**, *a.* tempered, propórtioned  
**Contemplábile**, *a.* that may be, or worthy to be contemplated  
**Contemplaménto**, *sm.* contemplation  
**Contemplánte**, *a.* contemplating, musing

**Contempláre**, *va. 1.* to contemplate, behold, meditate  
**Contemplativa**, *sf.* contemplative faculty  
**Contemplativo**, -a, *a.* contemplative  
**Contempláto**, -a, *a.* contemplated, beheld  
**Contemplatóre**, -trice, *smf.* contemplator  
**Contemplazióne**, *sf.* contemplation  
**Contemporáneo**, -a, *a.* contemporary  
**Contempráre**, *va. 1. V.* *Contemperáre*  
**Contendénte**, *smf.* contendent, antagonist, *a.* contending, opposing  
**Conténdere**, *van. 2. irr. (past, contési, part contéso)* to contend, strive, contest; *va. to* prohibit, bar, hinder  
**Contendevolménte**, *adv.* contentiously  
**Contentiménto**, *sm.* dispute, debate, effort  
**Contentitóre**, -trice, *smf.* quarrelor, wrangler  
**Contenénte**, *a.* containing, V. *Continénte* —, *adv.* directly, V. *Incontenénte*  
**Conténenza** *sf.* contents, contentance  
**Conténere**, *va. 2. irr. (past, conténni)* to hold, include, comprehend, contain, refrain  
**Contenérsi**, *vrf. irr. (past, mi conténni)* to stop, forbear, refrain, abstain, to contain one's self, to preserve a serious or grave manner; — *dal béro*, dal ridere, to forbear drinking, laughing  
**Conteniménto**, *sm.* capacity, continence, forbearance, self-possession, mien  
**Contentitóre**, -trice, *smf.* container, restrainer  
**Contennéndo**, -a, *a. (Lat.)* contemptible  
**Conténere**, *va. 2. (poet.)* to contain (sified)  
**Contentábile**, *a.* that may be contented, satisfied  
**Contentaménte**, *adv.* with pleasure  
**Contentaménto**, *sm.* content, joy, pleasure  
**Contentánte**, *a.* satisfying, pleasing  
**Contentáre**, *va. 1.* to content, satisfy, gratify  
**Contentársi**, *vrf.* to be satisfied, content; *chi si conténta góde*, *prov. exp.* a contented mind is a perpetual feast  
**Contentáto**, -a, *a.* contented, satisfied  
**Contentatúra**, *sf.* contentment; di fácolo —, easily satisfied; di difícilé —, hard to please, V. *Contentaménto*  
**Contentévole**, *a. (ant.)* satisfying, sufficient  
**Contentezza**, *sf.* contentment, satisfaction  
**Contentibile**, *a. V.* *Disprezzábile*  
**Contentino**, *sm.* what is given into the bargain  
**Contentivo**, *a.* that contains or restrains  
**Conténto**, *sm.* content, joy; *avére or tenére in* —, to despise; *méttere in* —, to make despicable; *a mio* —, a suo —, *adverb* according to my wish, to his wish  
**Conténno**, -a, *a.* contained, comprised  
**Contenzióne**, *sf.* contention, contest, debate  
**Contenziosaménte**, *adv.* contentiously  
**Contenzióso**, -a, *a.* contentious, litigious  
**Contéria**, *sf.* jet, glass-ware  
**Conterminále**, *contérmino*, *a.* contiguous  
**Contermináre**, *va. 1.* to border upon

contèrmine, *sm.* union, junction of confines, bounds  
 contèrmino, -a, *a.* contèrminous, contèrminal, contiguous  
 Contràneo, -a, *smf.* and *a.* fellow countryman, countrywoman, compatriot, of the same country, soil (ràneo)  
 Contrazzàno, -a, *smf.* and *a.* V. Contèr-  
 Contèsa, *sf.* debàte, còntest, strife, dispute; venire a —, to fall out, quarrel, begin to contend  
 Contèso, -a, *a.* prohibited, hindered  
 Contèssa, *sf.* còuntess  
 Contèssere, *va.* 2. to interwéave, intertwine  
 Contèssina, *sf.* little or young còuntess  
 Contèssuto, -a, *a.* wóven, joined together  
 Contestàbile, *sm.* lórd high cònstable  
 Contestàre, *va.* 1. to còntest, strive, còntend; (*law*) to còntest the plàintiff's declaration and the defendànt's ànswer into còurt, to refer a càuse  
 Contestazióne, *sf.* debàte, còntest  
 Contèsto, *sm.* còntext, concatenàtion, séries —, -a, *a.* interwóven, fórmèd  
 Contèzza, *sf.* knowledge, nótice, advice  
 Conticinio, *sm.* deàd of night, déep silence  
 Conticino, *sm.* small accòunt, bill  
 Contigia, *sf.* órnamént; contigie, *sfp.* adorned shóes  
 Contigliàto, -a, *a.* adorned, embellished  
 Contiguazióne, *sf.* } proximity, contiguity;  
 Contiguità; (*ant.*) } vicinity, nearness  
 —àde, —àte  
 Contiguo, -a, *a.* contiguous, adjàcent  
 Contina, *sf.* (*ant.*) intermittennt féver  
 Continentàle, *a.* continentàl  
 Continènte, *a.* còntaining; còntinent, chàste —, *sm.* còntinent, máinland  
 Continentemènte, *adv.* chàstely  
 Continènzà, *sf.* còntinence, còntaining, chàstity, depòrtment  
 Contingènte, *a.* còntingent, càsual, evèntual —, *sm.* còntingent, shàre, quòta, dividènd  
 Contingentemènte, *adv.* còntingently, càsually  
 Contingènzà, *sf.* còntingence, càsualty  
 Contingèra, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, còntinsi; *part.* còntinto) to hàppen, fàll out  
 Contingibile, *a.* càsual, fortùitous, evèntual  
 Contingibilità, *sf.* càsualty, evèntuality  
 Continova, *sf.* còntinual féver, V. Continuo  
 Continovàre, and *deriv.* V. Continuàre  
 Continuàbile, *a.* còntinuàble (uàble)  
 Continuabilità, *sf.* the stàte of being còntin-  
 Continuamènte, *adv.* còntinuàlly, àlways  
 Continuamènto, *sm.* còntinuàtion, còntinuity  
 Continuànza, *sf.* V. Continuazióne  
 Continuàre, *van.* 1. to còntinue, lást, pèr-  
 severè  
 Continuàtivo; -a, *a.* còntinuàting, fit to còntinue; — *sm.* còntinuàtive  
 Continuàto, -a, *a.* còntinued, unintèrrupted  
 Continuàtore, -trice, *smf.* còntinuàtor, suc-  
 cèssor

Continuazióne, *sf.* } còntinuàtion, duràtion  
 Continuità; (*ant.*) } assiduity, cònstancy  
 —àte, —àde  
 Continuo, *sm.* còntinuity, cònnèxion  
 —, -a, *a.* còntinuous, còntinual; di —, del —, *adv.* *exp.* còntinuàlly, àlways  
 Contista, *sm.* (*pl.* —isti) V. Computista  
 Cònto, *sm.* accòunt, rèckoning, bill, compu-  
 tation, calculation, relàtion, stóry; —  
 apèrto o accèso, ópened or ópen accòunt;  
 — spènto, clòsed accòunt; — corrènte,  
 accòunt cùrrènt; portàte il —, bring the  
 bill or accòunt; fo — di partire domàni,  
 I intend to stàrt to-mórrow; in verùn —,  
 on no accòunt, by no méans; dugènto  
 trànchi a —, twó hùndred fràncs on ac-  
 còunt; uòmo di —, a mán of weight; sal-  
 dàre un —, to bálance an accòunt; veri-  
 ficàre un —, to àudit an accòunt; fàre  
 un —, to càst up an accòunt; — di vén-  
 dita, accòunt sàles; libro di cònti, ac-  
 còunt bóok; per — di, on accòunt of; non  
 far — di, to despise, máke no accòunt  
 of; non mi tórna a —, I don't find my  
 accòunt in it; rendète — di, give an  
 accòunt of; a buòn —, in the méan time;  
 al far dei cònti, (*fig.*) After àll, evèry  
 thing càlculàted, when àll còmes to àll;  
 fàte — di, rely upòn; il — bàtte, the  
 accòunt is àccurate, right; cònti chiàri  
 amicizia lunga, *prov. exp.* (clèar ac-  
 còunts) shòrt rèckonings máke long frìends  
 —, -a, *a.* known, mánifest, polite, pléas-  
 ing, réady, expèrt, informed  
 Contòrcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, còntòrsi; *part.*  
 còntòrto) to twist, writhè, còntòrt, to tùrn  
 àgainst one's sèlf; —òrcersi, *vrf.* to writhe  
 (with agony)  
 Contorcimento, *sm.* còntòrtion, twisting, etc.  
 Contorèso, *sm.* V. Rendicònto  
 Contornàre, *va.* 1. to skèch, tràce the con-  
 tòurs, dràw the outlínès of a picture  
 Contornàrsi, *vrf.* to hàve recòurse to  
 Contornàto; -a, *a.* skèched, outlínèd  
 Contórno, *sm.* circùit, circùmference, outlínè;  
 i còntòrni, or dintòrni della città, the èn-  
 virons of the city  
 Contorsióne, *sf.* còntòrtion, convùlsion  
 Contòrto, -a, *a.* twistèd, cròoked, wíckèd  
 Còntra, *prep.* àgainst, ópposite to, fàcing  
 —, *sf.* (*mar.*) tack; — carèna, kéelson; —  
 fiòcco, middle-jib; — lande, lówèr links  
 (of the chains); — màestro, bóatswain; —  
 marciapiè, stìrrups of the yàrds; — mez-  
 zàna, mizzen top sàil; — pappàfco di  
 màestra, màin top-gàllànt-sàil; — pappà-  
 fico di trinchètto, fóre top-gàllànt sàil;  
 — pataràzzi, prevènter bàck-stàys; —  
 portèlli, deàd lights, shàm-pòrts; —  
 scòlta, clùbeliness, clùe gárnets; — spor-  
 tèlli, bàtches; — stàllia, óver-láy-dàys;  
 — stràllo, prevènter-stày; — trigànte,  
 hèlmpòrt-trànsom; — bitte, stàndards  
 àgainst the bits; — capióne, stéamson;

— marêa, cōunter-tide; — asta, the back of the stern post; — asta interiøre di poppa, inner post; — trözza, prevènter, pàrrèl

Contrabbandàre, *va.* 1. to smùggle

Contrabbandièr, *sm.* smùggler, interlòper

Contrabbando, *sm.* contraband goods; entràre di —, to be smùggled in; intròdurre, far passàre di —, to smùggle in; fare il —, to smùggle; di —, *adv. exp.* clandestinely, sliily

Contrabbàsso, *sm. (mus.)* cōunter-bàsse, bàss, double bàsse; fare il — a uno, to second or back one, to express appròval of one's sàying or mòtion

Contrabbattènte, *a.* percussive

Contrabbatteria, *sf. (mil.)* cross bàttery, cōunterbàttery

Contrabbiette, *sf. (mar.)* standards support

Contrabbilanciàre, *va.* 1. to cōunter-bàlance

Contraccambiàto, -a, *a.* exchanged, rewarded

Contraccambio, *sm.* exchange, reward, return; rëndere il —, to give like for like, to be even with one; raddoppiare il —, to repay twofold

Contraccáva, *sf.* cōuntermine; stràtagem

Contracchiàvo, *sf.* false key

Contraccicalàre, *va.* 1. to pràte agàinst

Contraccicalàta, *sf.* pràting agàinst

Contraccifera, —isra, *sf.* key to ciphers

Contraccòlpo, *sm.* repercussion, rebound, recoil

Contraccuòre, *sm.* anguish, heart-breaking; a —, *adv. exp.* reluctantly, unwillingly, agàinst the gràin

Contràda, *sf.* cōuntry, region

Contraddànza, *sf.* cōuntry-dànce

Contraddétto, -a, *smf.* contradiction, denial —, -a, *a.* contradicted, denied (riàre)

Contraddiàre, *va.* 1. to oppòse, V. Contrac-

Contraddicènte, *a.* oppòsing, contradicting

Contraddicimènto, *sm.* contradiction

Contraddicòrre, -trice, *smf.* contradicter, disputer

Contràddio, *sm.* and *a. (ant.)* V. Contràrio

Contraddire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* contraddico; *past.* contraddissi; *part.* contraddétto) to contradict, gainsáy, to be contradictory to, or inconsistent with, to dispròve, speak agàinst, oppòse, thwàrt

Contraddiritto, *fm.* fine, pénalty, mulet

Contraddistinguerè, *va.* 2. *irr. (past.* contraddistinsi; *part.* contraddistinto) to mark, note, làbel, contradistinguish

Contraddistinguersi, *vrf.* to signalize one's self

Contraddistinto, -a, *a.* contradistinguished

Contradditòrre, -trice, *smf.* contradicter, oppòser, gainsáy

Contradditòrio, *a.* contradictory, oppòsed

Contradditùra, *sf.* V. Contraddiziòne, etc.

Contraddivièto, *sm.* prohibition; prohibited goods

Contraddiziòne, *sf.* contradiction, op-

Contraddimènto, *sm.* position, inconsist-

Contraddicimènto, *sm.* ency, incongru-  
ity, contrast, con-

trariety, obstacle; ciò implica —, it im-

plies, involves contradiction; intollerànte di qualsiasi —, impatient of contradiction

Contraddòte, *sf. (law)* jointure, dower (the gift of a husband for a wife)

Contraènte, *a.* contracting; *smf.* (parte —) party, contracting party, contractor, stipulàtor; (*law*) covenanter (tràrre)

Contràere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to contract, V. Con-

Contraffacènte, *smf.* and *a.* one that cōunterfeits, mimics, or infringes; cōunterfeiting

Contraffacimènto, *sm.* cōunterfeit, forgery

Contraffacitòrre, -trice, *smf.* falsifier, imitator

Contraffàre, *va.* 1. *irr. (pres.* contraffaccio or contraffò; *past.* contraffeci; *part.* contraffatto) to cōunterfeit, falsify, adulterate, imitate, ape, infringe; — i cièchi, — la nés-ole, (*slang*) to sleep

—àrsi, *vrf.* to disguise one's self

Contraffatto, -a, *a.* cōunterfeited, altered, disfigured, disguised, imitated

Contraffatòrre, -trice, *smf.* cōunterfeiter, mimic

Contraffatùra, *sf.* cōunterfeiting

Contraffaziòne, *sf.* cōunterfeiting, cōunterfeit (*thing*); fòrgery (*action*); (*of copy right*) piracy (*action*), pirated copy; (*of manufacturer's marks*) imitation; (*of patent right*) infringement; fare, commettèrre una —, to make a cōunterfeit, imitation, infringement; to commit a forgery, piracy

Contraffòdera, *sf.* stiffening, lining

Contraffòrte, *sm.* cōunterfort, prop, ironbar

Contraffòrza, *sf.* re-àction, cōunter-fòrce

Contraffòsso, *sm.* cōunter-drain

Contraffùga, *sf.* cōunter-fùgue (in music)

Contraggènio, *sm.* antipathy, disinclination, dislike, aversion

Contragguàrdia, *sf.* cōunter-guard

Contraimènto, *sm.* the contracting, oppòsing

Contràire, *van.* 3. to resist, be cōntrary

Contralègge, *sf.* oppòsing law

Contrallèttera, *sf.* cōuntermand; (*law*) deféasance

Contrallùme, *sm.* false light; (*paint.*) cōunter light; a —, *adv. exp. (paint.)* in a cōunter-light, against the light

Contraltàre, *sm.* cōunter-attraction, cōunter-àction; cōunter-mine, cōunterplot, cōunterwòrk; fare un —, to cōuntermine, cōunterràct, cōunterplot, cōunterwork

Contràlto, *sm. (mus.)* cōunter-tènor

Contromàlia, *sf.* cōunter-chàrm

Contramàrca, *sf.* cōunter-màrk, check

Contrammandàre, *va.* 1. to cōuntermand



Contrammandáto, *sm.* cōuntermand  
 —, -a, *a.* cōuntermanded  
 Contrammárchia, *sf.* (*mil.*) cōunter-márch, cōunter-móvement  
 Contrammaréa, *sf.* unúsual tíde, cōunter tíde  
 Contramina, *sf.* cōuntermine  
 Contramináre, *va.* 1. to cōuntermine, defeát  
 Contramiráglio, *sm.* réar ádmiral  
 Contrammóménto, *sm.* cōunterpóise, equi-póise  
 Contramúro, *sm.* (*fort.*) cōuntermúre, cōn-trámúre  
 Contrannaturále, *a.* cōntrary to náture  
 Contraniso, *sm.* V. Contrásfórzo  
 Contraoperazióne, *sf.* cōntrary áction, cōn-trary effect  
 Contrapárte, *sf.* cōunterpárt, sécond párt  
 Contrapértúra, *sf.* (*surg.*) sort of incision  
 Contrapoténza, *sf.* resistance, oppositióne  
 Contrappassáre, *vn.* 1. to retáliate, to re-türn like for like  
 Contrappáso, *sm.* retaliátióne, like for like; (*dancing*) cōunter-pace, cōunter-step  
 Contrappélo, *sm.* wrong side, agáinst the (hair) gráin; andáre a —, to go agáinst the gráin (hair)  
 Contrappesaménto, *sm.* equilibrium  
 Contrappesáre, *va.* 1. to cōunterbálcance, to weigh, cōmpensáre; exámine  
 Contrappesáto, -a, *a.* cōunterbálcanced, weighed, exámined  
 Contrappésso, *sm.* cōunterpóise, weight  
 Contrappólizza, *sf.* cōunter bond  
 Contrappóniménto, *sm.* oppositióne, párallel  
 Contrappórrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* contrap-póngo; *past.* contrappóssi; *part.* contrap-pósto) to oppóse, compáre  
 Contrappórsi, *vnf.* to cross, thwárt, oppóse  
 Contrapporzióne, *sf.* oppositióne, óbstacle  
 Contrapposizióne, *sf.* V. Contrappóniménto  
 Contrappósto, *sm.* resistance, oppositióne, páss  
 —, -a, *a.* cōntrary, oppósed  
 Contrapprócci, *smf.* (*fort.*) cōunter ap-próaches  
 Contrappuntísta, *sm.* compóser (*of music*)  
 Contrappúnto, *sm.* cōunterpóint, compo-sitióne (ánóther)  
 Contrárgine, *sm.* díke or bank párallel to  
 Contrariáménte, *adv.* in a cōntrary mánnér  
 Contrariánte, *a.* contradicting, oppósing  
 Contrariáre, *va.* 1. to contradict, thwárt  
 Contrariáto, -a, *a.* contradicted, oppósed  
 Contrarietá; (*ant.*) —táte, —táde, *sf.* con-trariety, oppositióne, spíte, invidiousness, tribulátióne  
 Contrário, *sm.* cōntrary, reverse; tornáre al —, to háve a cōntrary effect; recársi una cósá a —, to táke sómething ill

—, -a, *a.* cōntrary, ádverse, untóward; per lo —, al —, *adv. exp.* on the cōntrary  
 Contrarispóndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* contrarispóssi; *part.* contrarispósto) to rejoin  
 Contrarispósta, *sf.* cōunterpleá, rejoinder  
 Contrarivoluzionário, -a, *a.* cōunter-revolú-tionary  
 Contrarivoluzióne, *sf.* cōunter revólútióne  
 Contrárre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* contrárggo; *past.* contrássi; *part.* contráto) to con-tráct, unite, gáin; — matrimónio, débíti, to contráct márrriage, debts, to rún in debt; — abitúdini, to contráct hábits; — amicizia, to contráct, engáge, knit friénd-ship  
 Contrársi, *vnf.* to shrink up, grów short  
 Contráste, *sf.* cōunter plot, cross-bite, árti-fice oppósed to ánother  
 Contraruóta di póppa, *sf.* (*mar.*) inner post; — di prua, ápron  
 Contrascambiáménto, *sm.* exchänge, trüek  
 Contrascárpá, *sf.* (*fort.*) cōnterscárp  
 Contrascrittá, *sf.* mútual written agréement  
 Contrascritto, -a, *a.* written agáinst  
 Contrascrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* contra-scritti; *part.* contrascritto) to write a-gáinst  
 Contrásfórzo, *sm.* opposíte fórce, repúl-sióne  
 Contrásenso, *sm.* cōntrary sènsè, miscon-cèption, misconstrúctióne, misinterpréta-tióne; nònsense  
 Contrassegnánte, *a.* indicative, póinting óut  
 Contrassegnáre, *va.* 1. to márk, cōntersign  
 Contrassegnáto, -a, *a.* cōntersigned, notéd  
 Contrassegnatúra, *sf.* cōunter sígnature  
 Contrasségnno, *sm.* márk, nóte, tóken, sígn  
 Contrassigilláre, *va.* 1. to cōnterséál  
 Contrassigillo, *sm.* cōnterséál  
 Contrastábile, *a.* contéstáble, dispútable, controvertíble  
 Contrastaménto, *sm.* dispúte, debáte, cōn-  
 Contrastámpa, *sf.* cōunterpróof (trást  
 Contrastánte, *a.* oppósing, conténding, dis-púting  
 Contrastánza, *sf.* V. Contrásto  
 Contrastáre, *va.* 1. to resist, oppóse, contést  
 Contrastáto, -a, *a.* contésted, dispúted  
 Contrastátóre, -trice, *smf.* oppónent, dis-pútant  
 Contrásto, *sm.* contestátióne, oppositióne  
 Contrattábile, *a.* negótiáble (cōntrást  
 Contrattagliáre, *va.* 1. to cōunter-étch  
 Contrattáglio, *sm.* cárving, engráving  
 Contrattaménto, *adv.* in a contrácted mánnér  
 Contrattaménto, *sm.* V. Contrattazióne  
 Contrattánte, *a.* contrácting, in tréaty  
 Contrattáre, *va.* 1. to contráct, negótiáte; bárgain  
 — débíti, *va.* to contráct debts  
 Contrattazióne, *sf.* the bárgaining, déáling  
 Contrattámpto, *sm.* untóward evént, unpleás-

Fáte, méte, bite, n-te, túbe; - fát,

Sene, vino, ai, roma, fume; - patte-pette,

mèt, bit, nót, túb; - fát, pique,

petto, e, i, notte, onuf; - mano, vino,

**ant** unforeseen circumstance; **fàre un —**, to perplex a business; **di —, a —, adv exp.** unseasonably

**Contrattile, a.** contractile, self-contracting

**Contrattilità, sf.** contractility, contractibility (còstive)

**Contrattivo, -a, a.** astringent, binding.

**Contratto, sm.** contract, bargain, agrément; — **puro e semplice, (law)** absolute contract; — **formale, express** contract; **quasi —**, implied contract; — **bilaterale**. **sinallamático, reciprocal** contract; — **nullo, void** contract; — **solenne, contract** under seal; **redigere un —**, to draw up a contract; **fàre eseguire un —**, to enforce a contract; **addivenire ad un —**, to enter into a contract; **eseguire un —**, to perform a contract; **fàre un —**, to make a contract; **firmare un —**, to sign a contract; **sottoscrivere come testimònio ad un —**, to witness a contract

**—, a, a.** contracted, impotent, that has lost the use of his limbs

**Contrattura, sf.** contraction, shrinking

**Contraurtare, va. 1.** to hit against

**Contravvalere, van. 2. irr. (past, contravvalsei; part. contravvólso)** to be equivalent to

**Contravvallazione, sf.** contravallation

**Contravvedere, va. 2. irr. (past, contravvidi; part. contravvísito)** to look at with an evil eye

**Contravveleno, sm.** counter-poison, antidote

**Contravvenire, vn. 3. irr. (pres. contravvengo; past, contravvènni)** to contravene, infringe; to break, violate, transgress, offend against; — **ad una legge**, to transgress, to break or violate a law

**Contravvenire, -trice, smf.** infringer, violator

**Contravversità; (ant.) —âte, —ade, sf.** contrariety

**Contravvenzione, sf.** contravention, infraction, offence (against the regulations of the police); **essere in —**, to infringe the regulations; **commettere una —, (law)** to commit an offence

**Contrazione, sf.** contraction, shrinking

**Còtre, sfp. (mar.)** tacks of the main and fore sail

**Contribolato, -a, a.** afflicted

**Contribuente, a.** contributing, concurrent; — **smf.** contributor

**Contribuire, va. 2. (pres. contribuisco)** to contribute, concurr

**Contribuito, -a, a.** contributed, concurred

**Contributivo, -a, a.** contributive, tending to contribute

**Contributo, sm.** contribution, quota, pro-

**Contribuzione, sf.** portion, levy, tax;

contribuzioni dirètte, direct taxes, assessed taxes; — **óni indirette, indirect** taxes, excise; **uffizio delle —óni indirette, excise-office**; **esattore delle —óni, excise man**; **impiegato delle —óni indirette, tax-gatherer**; **soggetto alle —óni indirette, excisable**; **esigere le —óni, to collect** taxes

**Contributore, -trice, smf.** contributor, co-operator

**Contrimboscata, sf.** ambush opposed to another

**Contr'impannata, sf.** counter window, còunter

**Contr'invetriata, sf.** ter-frame

**Contrirsi, vrf. 3.** to be contrite, repent

**Contristamento, sm.** sadness, sorrow

**Contristare, va. 1.** to grieve, afflict, sadden

**Contristarsi, vrf.** to be afflicted, cast down

**Contristativo, -a, a.** afflicting, grievous

**Contristato, -a, a.** afflicted, sorrowful

**Contristatore, -trice, smf.** afflicter, vexer

**Contristazione, sf. V.** Contristamento

**Contritamento, adv.** contritely, penitently

**Contritare, va. 1.** to pound, grind, pulverize

**Contritato, -a, a.** pounded, bruised, crushed

**Contrito, -a, a.** contrite, bruised, crushed

**Contrizionecélla, sf.** slight contrition

**Contrizione, sf. (theol.)** contrition; **far l'atto di —, (fig.)** to give one's self up for dead, to prepare for imminent death

**Còtro, prep.** against, opposite to; **pro e —, pró and con, for and against**; **darsi —**, to falter, contradict one's self

**Controcritica, sf.** critical observations on a piece of criticism

**Controfirmare, va. 1.** to countersign

**Controllare, va. 1.** to oversee, control or verify accounts

**Controllo, sm.** control, counter-register, audit of accounts

**Controllóre, sm.** contróller

**Contropróva, controstampa, sf.** counter-proof

**Contr'ordine, sm.** counter order

**Controsenso, sm. V.** Contrasenso

**Controstampato, -a, a. (printing)** slurred, doubled

**Controstomaco; a —, adv. V.** Controvolontà

**Controvare, va. 1. (ant.)** to invent, suppose, contravato, -a, a. feigned, fabricated (fórga)

**Controversia, sf.** controversy, dispute

**Controverista, sm. (pl. —isti)** controvertist; (**on religion**) controversialist, controversy-writer

**Controverso, -a, a.** debated, doubtful

**Controvertere, va. 2. irr. (past, controverso)** to controvert

**Controvertibile, a.** controvertible, disputable

**Controvertibilità, f.** the being controvertible

**Controvertibilmente, adv.** controvertibly

**nòr, rùde; - füll, sòn, búll; - fàre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pùse, hòys; fòul, fòwl; gòm, as forte, ruga; - forte, oeuf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai e, i; pol; fausto; gemma, rosa,**

Controvolontà, *adv.* against one's will  
 Contrugiolare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to chop  
 Contubernale, *a.* (*Latin*) contubernal, pertaining to fellowship in a mess or lodging  
 Contubernio, *sm.* (*Latin*) fellowship in a mess or lodging  
 Contumace, *a.* contumacious, refractory; *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Contumacia  
 Contumacemete, *adv.* refract rily  
 Contumacia, *sf.* (*law*) contumacy, contempt; (*mar.*) quarantine; far —, to be in quarantine  
 Contumaciàle, *a.* pertaining to contumacy  
 Contumelia, *sf.* contumely, abuse  
 Contumeliosamente, *adv.* contumeliously  
 Contumeliòso, -a, *a.* contumelious, abusive  
 Conturbare, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *contursi*; *part. contursu*) to confuse, to brùise by beating  
 Conturbagione, *sf.* | perturbation, trouble,  
 Conturbamènto, *sm.* | disturbance, agitation  
 Conturbanza, *sf.* (*ant.*) uneasiness  
 Conturbare, *va.* 1. to disturb, perturb; — le orecchie altrui con parole, to annoy or scandalize people by one's talk  
 Conturbativo, -a, *a.* disturbing, perturbing  
 Conturbato, -a, *a.* disturbed, perturbed  
 Conturbatore, -trice, *smf.* perturber  
 Conturbazione, *sf.* *V.* Conturbamènto  
 Contusione, *sf.* confusion, bruise  
 Contuso, -a, *a.* bruised, contused  
 Contutare, -trice, *smf.* (*law*) joint-guardian  
 Contuttochè, *contutto*, *conj.* although  
 Contuttociò, *adv.* however, nevertheless, yet  
 Contuttosiàciocchè, *V.* Benchè, quantunque  
 Convalescente, *a.* convalescent, recovering  
 Convalescenza, *sf.* convalescence, convalescence, recovery; essere in —, to be convalescent, to be in a state of convalescence; en rare in —, to become or get convalescent  
 Convalidare, *va.* 1. to strengthen, confirm  
 Convalidarsi, *vrf.* to recover one's strength  
 Convalidato, -a, *a.* recovered, corroborated  
 Convalidazione, *sf.* (*law*) rendering, making  
 Convalle, *sf.* dale, valley, vale (valid)  
 Convègna, *sf.* (*ant.*) convèntion, engagement, compact  
 Convègno, *sm.* appointment, meeting, assembly, congregation  
 Convellere, *va.* 2. (*med.*) to cause distention  
 Convenente, *sm.* agrèement, engagement, fact, state, means, way, proportion  
 Convenientemente, *adv.* *V.* Convenientemente  
 Convenenza, *sf.* convèntion, agrèement, proportion, conformity  
 Convèvole, *a.* suitable, just, convenient; il —, *sm.* conformity, the decent, the suitable, the requisite; far i —evoli, to pay compliments; stare sui —evoli, to stand upon ceremony  
 Convenevolèzza, *sf.* propriety, decency  
 Convenevolmente, *adv.* in a proper manner

Conveniente, *a.* convèntient, fit, decent, il —, *sm.* the suitable, the just  
 Convenientemente, *adv.* convèntiently, fitly  
 Convenienza, *sf.* convèniency, conformity  
 Convenire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* *convengo*; *past*, *convenni*; *part.* *convènto*) to agrée; suit, become, be proper, requisite, fit, convèntient, expédient; ci conviène partire, we must set out; conviène ch' egli lo faccia, he must do it, it is right or proper that he should do it  
 —, *va.* 3. to convène, cite, summon  
 Convèno, *sm.* (*ant.*) convèntion, *V.* Convègno  
 Convèntare, *va.* 1. to confèr a doctor's degree  
 Convèntazione, *sf.* the crowning of poets, doctors  
 Convènticolo, -a, *smf.* convènticle, meeting  
 Convèntigio, -a, *smf.* (*little used*) convèntion, agrèement  
 Convèntino, convèntuccio, *sm.* small convènt  
 Convènto, *sm.* meeting, agrèement, convènt; frate sfratato non loda il —, *prov. exp.* a run-away monk never praises his convènt  
 Convèntuale, *a.* convèntual, monastic  
 Convènto, -a, *a.* agrèed on, settled; il —, il reo —, (*law*) the defendant  
 Convènzionale, *a.* convèntional, belonging to a convèntion  
 Convènzionale, *vn.* 1. to a.rée, stipulate  
 Convènzione, *sf.* covenant, contract, agrèement; convèntion (*French hist.*); —oni matrimoniali, (*law*) marriage articles  
 Convèrgente, *a.* convèrging, tending to one point  
 Convèrgenza, *sf.* (*geom.*) convèrgence  
 Convèrgere, *vn.* 2. to convèrge, to tend to one point  
 Convèrsa, *sf.* lay sister in a nunnery  
 Conversamente, *adv.* on the contrary  
 Conversamènto, *sm.* *V.* Conversazione  
 Conversante, *a.* conversant, familiar  
 Conversare, *va.* 1. to convèrse, frequent, keep company with, be familiar with  
 Conversativo, -a, *a.* sociable, affable  
 Conversatore, -trice, *smf.* visitant, speaker  
 Conversazione, *sf.* convèrsation, evening party, soirée, assembly  
 Convèrsvole, *a.* sociable, companionable  
 Convèrsione, *sf.* convèrsion, transmutation  
 Convèrso, -a, *a.* fit to convèrt or to be convèrted  
 Convèrso, -a, *smf.* convèrt, serving friar or nun; il —, the convèrse, the contrary  
 —, -a, *a.* convèrted, changed, turned; per —, *adv. exp.* on the contrary  
 Convèrttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *convèrsi*, *part.* *convèrso*) *V.* Convertire  
 Convertibile, *a.* convèrtible, transformable  
 Convèrtimènto, *sm.* change, *V.* Convèrsione  
 Convertire, *va.* 3. to convèrt, make a convèrt, change, turn; la religione convèrte



in béne i mali della vita, religion convertè the evils of life into blessings; — i peccatòri, to convert sinners

Convertirsi, *vrf.* to turn, be converted

Convertito, -a, *a.* converted, changed

Convertitore, -trice, *smf.* converter

Convertivole, *a. (ant.) V.* Convertibile

Convessità, *sf.* convexity, convex

Convesso, *sm.* and *a.* convex, convexèd; — concavo, convexo concave; — —, convexo-convex (gliare)

Conviare, *va. 1. (ant.)* to convoy, *V.* Convo-

Convicino, -a, *a.* adjacent, *V.* Circonvinciente, *a.* convincing, clear (cino)

Convincentemente, *adv.* convincingly

Convincere, *vn. 2. irr. (past, convinci; part. convinto)* to convince, persuade, overcome

Convincimento, *sm.* conviction persuasion; aver l' intimo —, to be positively convinced

Convincitivo, -a, *a.* persuasive, convincing

Convinto, -a, *a.* convinced, persuaded

Convinzione, *sf.* conviction, confutation

Convissatore, -trice, *smf.* companion on a visit

Convitante, *sm.* inviter, host, or hostess

Convitare, *va. 1.* to invite to a feast

Convitato, *sm.* guest, one invited to a feast

—, -a, *a.* invited, asked to dinner, etc.

Convitatore, -trice, *smf.* inviter (to a repast)

Convitiçia, *sf. (ant.)* covetousness, *V.* Cupidigia

Convito, *smf.* banquet, feast, repast

Convitto, *sm.* boarding; boarding-house, boarding-school; the living together; the place, wherein several eat or live together; refectory; college

Convittore, -trice, *smf.* fellow-commoner, boarder; boarding-school miss

Conviva, *sm. (ant.)* guest, mess-mate

Convivale, *a.* convivial, of a feast

Convivare, *vn.* to eat at the same table

Convivatore, -trice, *smf. (ant.)* guest, fellow commoner

Convivente, *a.* living together

Convivere, *vn. 2. irr. (past, convivsi; part. convivuto)* to live together

Convivio, *sm.* banquet, *V.* Convito

Conviziare, *va. 1. (Lat.)* to outrage

Conviziato, -a, *a.* offended, outraged

Conviziatore, -trice, *smf.* insult, slanderer

Convizio, *sm. (poet.)* insult, reproach, taunt

Conviziòso, -a, *a.* injurious outraging

Convocabile, *a.* convenable, that may be assembled

Convocamento, *sm.* the calling together

Convocare, *va. 1.* to convòke, assemble

Convocatò, -a, *a.* convoked, called together

Convocatòre, -trice, *smf.* who convòkes, calls together

Convocazione, *sf.* convocation, meeting

Convogliare, *va. 1.* to convoy, escort

Convoglio, *sm.* convoy, escort; — funebre, funeral procession

Convoitòso, -a, *a. (ant.) V.* Cúpido, ávido

Convolare, *vn. 1.* to go swiftly, marry again

Convolvere, *va. 2 irr. (past, convólisi; part. convólto)* to wrap, roll, win

Convólgersi, *vrf.* to wallow, welter, grovel

Convò to, -a, *a.* rolled, soiled, plunged

Convolvolò, *sm. (bot.)* bind-weed, convolvulus

Convulsibile, *a.* liable to convulsions

Convulsibilità, *sf.* liability to convulsions

Convulsionario, -a, *smf.* and *a.* convulsionary

Convulsioncella, *sf.* slight convulsion

Convulsione, *sf.* convulsion, spasm, commotion; accessò di —òni, fit, paroxysm of convulsion; far venire ad uno le —òni, to throw one into convulsions; cadere in un accessò di —òni, to be taken with convulsion

Convulsivo, -a, *a.* convulsive, spasmodic

Convólso, -a, *a.* convulsed, cramped, shrunk

Coobligarsi, *vrf.* to enter into a bond with another

Coonestabile, *a.* that may be palliated, extenuated, excused

Coonestamento, *sm.* veil, glazing over, palliation, excuse, subterfuge

Coonestare, *va. 1.* to color, palliate, veil, give an air of decency and justice to an action

Coonestatore, -trice, *smf.* extenuator, one who palliates

Cooperamento, *sm.* co-operation

Cooperante, *a.* co-operating

Cooperare, *vn. 1.* to co-operate

Cooperario, *sm.* fellow workman

Cooperativo, -a, *a.* cooperative; magazzino —, cooperative magazine

Cooperatore, -trice, *smf.* co-operator

Cooperazione, *sf.* co-operation

Coordinare, *va. 1.* to set in good order

Coordinato, -a, *a.* coordinate, set in good order, arranged

Coordinatore, -trice, *smf.* wise disposer, regulator, arranger (rangement)

Coordinazione, *sf.* coordination, order, arrangement

Coortare, *va. 1.* to exhort, hearten

Coorte, *sf.* cohort, body of infantry, troop

Coperchiare, *va. 1.* to cover, put the lid on

Coperchiato, -a, *a.* covered, with the cover

Coperchiella, *sf.* evasion, sly deceit, shift

Coperchino, *sm.* small cover, lid

Coperchio, *sm.* cover, covering, lid; il sovrachio rompe il —, (ogni troppo è troppo) *prov. exp.* too much of one thing is good for nothing

Copernicano, -a, *a.* Copernican, pertaining to Copernicus

Coperta, *sf.* cover, wrapper, pretence, pretext; — da letto, coverlet or quilt; — di lana, blanket; — di un libro, binding or cover of a book; — di nave, deck; sotto — (*fig.*) under the pretext

Copertaccia, *sf.* bad cover; coarse wrapper

**Copertaménte**, *adv.* secretly, by stealth  
**Copertina**, *sf.* small cover, wrapper, etc.  
**Copérto**, *sm.* covert; al —, sheltered; met-  
 tiámoci al —, let us take shelter  
 —, -a, *a.* covered, obscure, hidden; clóse;  
 parlar —, ambiguous words; *adv.* secretly  
**Copertójo**, *sm.* cover; roof, trammel (net)  
**Copertúra**, *sf.* cover, covering, lid, mask  
**Cópia**, *sf.* plenty, abundance, riches; far —  
 di sè (*of women*), to grant one's last fá-  
 vour (to a man)  
 —, *sf.* copy, transcript, imitation; — con-  
 fórme —, true copy; tenér — di, to kéepe  
 a copy of; prènder — di, to take a  
 copy of  
**Copialèttre**, *sm.* letter-book; copying-ma-  
 chine, copying-press; letter-writer (an in-  
 strument for copying letters)  
**Copiàre**, *va.* 1. to copy, transcribe, imitate  
**Copiàto**, -a, *a.* copied, imitated, extracted  
**Copiatóre**, -trice, *smf.* copier, transcriber,  
 imitator  
**Copiglia**, *sf.* peg, pin, brad (glio)  
**Copiglio**, *sm.* (*ant.*) bee-hive, **V.** Compi-  
 copiosaménte, *adv.* copiously, in abundance  
**Copiosità**; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* abund-  
 ance, plenty  
**Copioso**, -a; *a.* copious, abundant, rich  
**Copista**, *sm.* copyist, imitator  
**Copuluto**, -a, *a.* having a convex top  
**Cóppe**, *sf.* back of the head, cup, bowl; ser-  
 vir di —, to be a cup-bearer; servir uno  
 di — e di coltèllo, to fag for a pèrson,  
 be one's drudge; èssere una — d'òro, to  
 be worth one's weight in gold; coppe,  
 suit of cards (marked with a cup), one of  
 the còlors (suits) of Italian cards  
**Cóppano**, *sm.* little boat, canoe  
**Copparòsa**, *sf.* copperas, sulphate of iron,  
 or green vitriol  
**Coppati**, *sm.* (*bot.*) copáiva, copáiba; bál-  
 samo di — (*pharm.*) copáiva balsam  
**Coppèlla**, *sf.* coppel, crucible, earthen-pot  
**Coppellàre**, *va.* 1. to refine, purify, assáy  
**Coppellàto**, -a, *a.* purified, refined, tested  
**Coppétta**, *sf.* cupping-glass  
**Coppettóne**, *sm.* large cupping-glass  
**Cóppia**, *sf.* couple, pair  
**Cóppie**, *sfp.* (*mar.*) fráme, frames  
**Coppière**, *coppièro*, *sm.* cup-bearer  
**Coppietta**, *sf.* small couple, pair  
**Cóppo**, *sm.* pitcher, tile, cavity, hollow (*of*  
 the eyes)  
**Coppóni**, *smf.* chips, shavings  
**Coprènte**, *a.* covering, hiding, dissémbing  
**Coprímènto**, *sm.* covering, the act of cover-  
 ing, copulation of animals  
**Coprire**, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past*, copèrsi; *part.*  
 copérto) to cover, mask, dissémb; —  
 una giumentá, to cover, léap, serve, horse  
 a mare; — la vóce, to drown the vóice;  
 — (il tètto) di tègole, to tile; — di ar-  
 désia, to sláte; — di páglia, to thatch;  
 — la ritiráta, (*mil.*) to cover the retréat

—irsi, *vrf.* to put on one's hat; si cópra,  
 put on your hat; si cópra béne il sèno,  
 cover up your bosóm; il cièlo si cópre di  
 núvoli, the sky gets vèry clóudy  
**Copritóre**, *sm.* that covers, entire horse,  
 etc.; — di tètti, tiler, sláter, thátcher  
**Copritúra**, *sf.* covering, cover, pretence  
**Cópula**, *sf.* copulation, conjunction, union,  
 coupling  
**Copulàre**, *va.* 1. couplè, conjóin, unite  
**Copulativaménte**, *adv.* conjunctively  
**Copulativo**, -a, *a.* conjunctive, copulative  
**Copulàto**, -a, *a.* paired, conjóined, couplèd  
**Coràbile**, *a.* **V.** Cordiale  
**Coràggine**, *sf.* (*bot.*) **V.** Buglòssa  
**Coràggio**, *sm.* courage; héart, bóldness, bráv-  
 ery, dáring, will; far —, to encourage,  
 to give courage to, to inspire with courage  
 farsì —, to pluck up courage, to take  
 héart; rianimàre il —, to rouse one's  
 còurage, to stir one's spirit; armàrsi di  
 —, to summon up all one's courage; avére  
 il — di, to find, have the héart to; pèr-  
 dèrsi di —, to lóse one's courage; su víal  
 —! couragè! chéer up!  
**Coraggiosaménte**, *adv.* couragéously, bóldly  
**Coraggióso**, -a, *a.* couragéous, bóld, mánly  
**Coràle**, *a.* chòral; còrdial, héarty, affèction-  
 ate  
**Corallàjo**, *sm.* còral cùtter, pòlisher  
**Corallessa**, *sf.* bad còral  
**Corallifèro**, -a, *a.* coralliferous, abóund-  
 ing in còrals  
**Corallina**, *sf.* còralline, sèa moss  
**Corallino**, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) còralline, of còral  
**Corallizzazióne**, *sf.* còral formation  
**Coràllo**, *sm.* còral (sea-plant)  
**Corallúme**, *sm.* quántity, náture of còral  
**Coralménte**, *adv.* còrdially, sincèrly; chò-  
 rálly  
**Coràme**, *sm.* all sorts of léather, raw-hides  
**Corampòpolo**, *adv.* *exp.* (*Latin*) públicly,  
 ópenly  
**Coramvóbis**, *sm.* (*Latin*) pórtly man  
**Coràno**, *sm.* kóran, àlkoran (the Mahóm-  
 medan bóok of faith)  
**Coràta**, *sf.* pluck, milt, liver and lights,  
 haslet, párts néar the héart; scemàr la  
 —, to pine away  
**Coratèlla**, *sf.* liver and lights, chitterlings  
**Coratellina**, *sf.* entrails, intèstines  
**Coràzza**, *sf.* cuirass, cuirassiér; tòglia la  
 — per móglie, to give one's self up to  
 the professiòn of arms  
**Corazzàjo**, *sm.* máker, sèller of cuirasses  
**Corazzinièra**, *sm.* (*mil.*) cuirassiér  
**Corazzina**, *sf.* small cuirass, bréast pláte  
**Corazzóne**, *sm.* large cuirass, bréast pláte  
**Córba**, *sf.* bàskèt, bàskèt-füll, cùrbs; còrbe  
 di una náve, ribs or skèleton of a ship  
**Corbaccchióne**, *sm.* gréat ràven, crów  
 — di campanile, *sm.* cùnning bláde  
**Corbàccio**, *sm.* ugly bad ràven  
**Corbàre**, *va.* 1. to puff, swell with pride

Corbelläre, *va.* 1. to quiz, to make fun of, laugh at, rally, banter  
 Corbellatöre -trice, *smf.* mocker, jester  
 Corbellatūra, *sf.* mockery, quizzing  
 Corbelleria, *sm.* trifle, idle talk, stuff, fudge  
 Corbello, *sm.* basket, small basket  
 Corbellone, *sm.* large basket  
 Corbëzzola, *sf. (bot.)* arbutë berry, tree-strawberry  
 Corbëzzolo, *sm. (bot.)* arbutë, strawberry  
 Corbicino, *sm.* small young crow (tree)  
 Corbina, *sf.* kind of black grape  
 Corbino, *sm.* kind of black fig  
 Córbo, *sm. (poet.)* raven, crow; aspettäre il —, to wait in vain  
 Corbolino, *sm.* sort of Septëmber fig  
 Corbóna, *sf.* common purse (of priests officiating a church); mettere in —, to put aside, to keep for one's self  
 Corcäre, corcärsi, *V.* Coricäre, coricärsi  
 Córda, *sf.* rope, string; — d'arco, a bow-string; ballerino da —, rope dancer; — per balläre, dancing rope, tight rope; —, the strappädo; — magna, (*anat.*) tendon of the leg; palla —, tennis; a —, straight-way, directly, in a line; strüménto a corde, stringed instrument; mettere in corde uno strüménto, to string a musical instrument; fare alla —, to play at tennis; tenér uno sülla —, to keep one in suspense  
 Cordaggio, cordäme, *sm.* cordage, rigging  
 Cordäjo, *sm.* rope-maker  
 Cordeggäre, *va.* 1. to be in a line, even with  
 Cordella, cordellina, *sf.* tape, small cord  
 Cordelläre, *va.* 1. to twist, twine, interweave  
 Corderia, *sf.* rope-mannufactory, rope-walk  
 Cordiaco, -a, *a.* of the heart  
 Cordiale, *sm.* cordial, strengthening draught  
 —, *a.* cordial, hearty  
 Cordialità, *sf.* cordiality, heartiness  
 Cordialmente, *adv.* cordially, heartily  
 Cordicella, -ina, *sf.* small cord, pack-thread (yard)  
 Cordiëro, *sm.* superintendent of a rope  
 Cordigliëro, *sm.* cordeliër (friar)  
 Cordiglio, *sm.* girding rope (of friar), band yard  
 Cordino, *sm.* cobbing board, flat bludgeon  
 Cordogliäre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) to pity, lament, grieve  
 Cordoglio, *sm.* anguish, heart-grief  
 Cordogliosamente, *adv.* sorrowfully, bitterly  
 Cordoglioso, -a, *a.* sorrowful, lamentable  
 Cordönäre, *va.* 1. to surround, bind, gird with a cord or rope  
 Cordonäto, -a, *a.* edged round  
 Cordoncëllo, Cordoncëllino, *sm.* small string, twist, lace  
 Cordone, *sm.* string, bat-band, loop, line; ribbon (worn by knights); — ombelicale (*anat.*) umbilical cord, navel string; (*bot.*) funicle, funiculus, funicle-chord; — sa-

nitärio, sanitary cordon; — del campanello, bell-pull, bell-rope  
 Cordovaniëre, *sm. (ant.)* cordwainer, shoemaker  
 Cordoväno, *sm.* Spanish leather, Cordovan  
 Cöre, *sm. (poet.)* heart, core, *V.* Cuöre  
 Corëggia, *sf.* leather girdle, leather belt, leather tongue, leather strap; färt; tirär una —, to let a färt  
 Coreggiäjo, *sm.* maker of leather girdles, belts, straps  
 Coreggiäle, *sm.* *V.* Staffile  
 Coreggiänte, Coreggiëre, *sm.* blackfriar  
 Coreggiäto, *sm.* flail; dar la benediziöne del —, to send to ruin, perdition  
 Coregginiölo, *sm.* leather strap, leather tongue; (*bot.*) sort of olive-tree; *V.* Crogiuölo  
 Coreografia, *sf.* choreography  
 Coreografico, -a, *a.* coregraphic, coregraphical  
 Coreografo, *sm.* choreographer, ballet composer  
 Corepiscopo, *sm.* suffragan, local bishop  
 Corëtto, *sm.* sort of breast-plate or armor for the breast  
 Coriändolo, *sm. (bot.)* coriander seed  
 Coriändro, *sm. (bot.)* coriander (plant)  
 Coribänte, *sm.* frantic priest of Cybele, corybänte (lie down)  
 Coricäre, *van. (little used)* to go to bed, — *va.* 1. to lay the sugar-cane, vine, etc. in furrows or under ground, to lay any thing at its length  
 Coricärsi, *vrf.* to lie down, stretch one's self horizontally, stoop; si corica il söle, the sun goes down, is setting, disappears  
 Coricida, *smf. (poet.)* breaker of hearts  
 Coricino, *sm.* little heart  
 Coridälio, *sm. (bot.)* fumiter, fumitory  
 Corifëo, *sm.* chief, leader, principal man  
 Corilëto, *sm.* hazel grove  
 Córilo, *sm. (bot.)* filbert or hazel-nut tree  
 Corimbifero, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) bearing ivy-berries  
 Corimbo, *sm. (poet.)* cluster of ivy-berries  
 Corinfestatrice, *sf.* heart-tormentor  
 Corintio, corinto, *sm.* and *a.* (*arch.*) Corinthian order, Corinthian  
 Cório, *sm.* skin, hide, *V.* Cuójo  
 Corista, *smf. (pl.* coristi, coriste) chorister, singer  
 Corizza, *sf. (med.)* bad cold in the head  
 rheum  
 Córna, *sf. (of corno, sm.)* horns  
 Cornäcchia, *sf. (orn.)* rook, small crow; chatterer  
 Cornacciäménto, *sm.* chit-chat, prattling  
 Cornacchiäre, *vm.* to chatter, prattle, prate  
 Cornacchino, *sm.* young crow  
 Cornacchiöne, *sm.* great babbler  
 Cornaménto, *sm.* a tingling in one's ears  
 Cornamüsa, *sf.* bag-pipe  
 Cornamusäre, *va.* 1. to play on the bag-pipe



**Cornàre, va. 1.** to blow (or wind) the horn (*ant. in this sense*); — gli orècchi, to tingle, to feel a kind of thrilling sound  
**Cornàta, sf.** blow with the horns; menàre una —, to hit with the horns  
**Cornatòre, sm.** who blows, sounds the horn  
**Cornatúra, sf.** set of horns  
**Córnea, sf. (ant.)** córnea (of the eye)  
**Corneggiàre, vn.** to butt, brandish the horns, shoot out horns  
**Córneo, -a, a.** horny; corny, callous  
**Conétta, sf.** horn (bugle), cornet, standard of a troop of horse  
**Cornettatóre, sm.** blower on the horn  
**Cornettino, sm.** small horn used to polish the heels of shoes  
**Cornétto, sm.** little horn, cornet, bumboss, cornicle, gherkin, cupping glass  
**Cornice, sf.** frame (of a picture etc.); (*arch.*) cornice; cornice, *sf. (little used)* crow  
**Cornicello, -a, smf.** small horn, cornet  
**Cornicino, -a, smf.** cornice, gherkin  
**Cornicióné, sm.** entablature, large frame  
**Cornicolàre, a.** horned, shaped or bent like a horn  
**Cornicolàto, corniculàto, -a, a.** like a horn, *V. Cornicolàre*  
**Cornifero, -a, a.** horned, with horns  
**Corniòla, cornia, sf.** cornel, cornelian cherry —, *sf. (min.)* cornelian (precious stone)  
**Cornio, cornio, sm. (bot.)** cornel, cornelian-tree  
**Corniolúzza, sf.** small cornelian (stone)  
**Córno, sm. (córna, sfp.)** horn, pride; — di cérvò (*pharm.*) hart's horn; — d'un esèrcito, the wing of an army; — d'un fiume, arm of a river; — dell'abbondanza, d'A-maltèa (*myth.*), cornucopia, horn of plenty; — ducàle, the cap worn by the Doge of Venice; còrna di lumàca, snail's horns; recàrsi uno sulle —, to hate one; far le — ad uno, to make one a cuckold; portàr le —, (*fig.*) to be a cuckold; fiaccàr le — ad uno, to humble or bring down one's pride; suonàre il —, to blow (or wind) the horn; ritiràre le —, to draw in one's horns; non vàle un —, it is not worth a straw  
**Cornucòpia, sf.** cornucopia, the horn of plenty  
**Cornùto, -a, a.** horned, having horns  
**Còro, sm.** chorus; choir; (north-west-wind)  
**Corografia, sf.** chorography, description of a country  
**Corograficamènte, adv.** chorographically  
**Corográfico, a.** chorographical, descriptive of a country  
**Coròlla, sf. (bot.)** coròl, coròlla (the inner covering of a flower)  
**Corollàrio, sm.** corollary, addition  
**Corollàto, -a, a. (bot.)** corollàto, corollàted  
**Corollifero, -a, a. (bot.)** bearing corollas  
**Corollifórme, a.** like a corolla  
**Coróna, sf.** crown, diadem, royal dignity,

glòry, hònor, circle, wreath, chaplet; (*of the nobility*) coronet; òpera a —, (*fort.*) crown-works; successiòne alla —, descent of the crown; far —, to surround, attend; dir la —, to say over one's beads  
**Coronàjo, sm.** chaplet maker, seller  
**Coronàle, a.** of a crown, coronal  
**Coronamènto, sm.** coronation, ornament  
**Coronàre, va. 1.** to crown, adorn, encircle  
**Coronàto, -a, a.** crowned, surrounded  
**Coronaziòne, sf.** coronation, ornament  
**Coroncina, coronétta, sf.** small crown, circle  
**Coroncióné, sm.** large crown, garland, rosary  
**Corpacciàta, sf.** body-full  
**Corpaccio, sm.** big bulky body  
**Corpacciùto, -a, a.** corpulent, big-bellied  
**Corpacciutòne, -a, a.** very corpulent, bulky  
**Corpettino, corpétto, sm.** small doublet waistcoat; — di flanèlla, flannel shirt  
**Corpicello, -ino, sm.** { little weak body  
**Corpicciùolo, sm.** {  
**Corpo, sm.** body, bulk, mass, society; bello di —, well made; combàttère — a —, to fight hand to hand; nascere ad un —, to be born at once (twins); — di naviglio, a ship's hull; — di guardia, corps de guard; andàr del —, to go to stool; ha il diàvolo in —, the devil is in him; a — mòrto, *adverb.*, desperately; a — pièno, filled to satiety, glutted; a — vòto, fasting; mangiàre or bere a crepa — or scòppia —, to glut or gorge one's self, to tópe, guzzle  
**Corporàle, sm.** corporal, fine linen used at the altar  
**—, a.** corporeal, bodily, mortal  
**Corporalità, corporeità, sf.** corporality, materiality  
**Corporalmènte, adv.** bodily, really, actually  
**Corporaziòne, sf.** corporation, corporate body, body corporàte  
**Corporatúra, sf.** corpulence, size, figure  
**Corpòreo, -a, a.** corporeal, in body (form)  
**Corpulènto, -a, a.** corpulent, fleshy, plump  
**Corpulènza, sf.** corpulency, plumpness  
**Corpúscolo, Corpúsculo, sm.** corpuscle, atom  
**Corpúsculàre, a.** corpuscular, of bodies  
**Corpusdòmini, sm.** Eucharist, Corpus-Christi  
**Corpùto, -a, a. V. Corpacciùto**  
**Corpùzzo, sm.** corpuscle, atom, small body  
**Còrre, (contraction of cògliere), vn. 2. irr. (pres. còlgo; past, còlsi; part. còlto), to gather, reap**  
**Corredàre, va.** to furnish, equip, décorate; — una càsa, to furnish, or fit up a house; — un bastimènto, to equip or fit out a ship; — un libro di note, to enrich a book with notes (*med.* enriched)  
**Corredàto, -a, a.** equipped, fitted up, trimmed  
**Corredentòre, -trice, smf.** one who coöperates in redeeming  
**Corredino, sm.** baby-linen  
**Corrèdo, sm.** furniture, household goods, utensils of husbandry, ships' rigging and

tackling, complète equipment, bridle's dress, ornaments, etc; (*ant.*) banquet, féast, repast

Correggènte, *a.* correcting, chastising

Correggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *corrèssi*; *part.* *corrétto*), to correct, revise, redress, chastise, govern; — *èggersi*, *vrf.* to get cured of, mend; — *del bere*, to leave off drinking

Correggèvole, *a.* (*ant.*) corrigibile, alterable, *V.* Correggibile

Correggia, correggina, *sf.* leather-thong, strap, shoe-tie

Correggiàjo, *sm.* harness, strap-maker, seller

Correggiante, *sm.* friar wearing a leather

Correggiato, *sm.* flail (girdle)

Correggibile, *a.* corrigible

Correggimento, *sm.* correction, direction

Correggiola, Correggiuola, *sf.* small leather thong

Correggióne, *sm.* large leather-thong, strap

Correggitóre, -trice, *smf.* corrector, revisor, punisher, prince, master, lord

Correggitúra, *sf.* revisal, amendment; reform

Corregginola, *sf.* (*bot.*) knot-grass

Corregginolo, *sm.* crüible, *V.* Corgidlo; — *delle scärpe*, latchet of the shoes

Corregnare, *va.* 1 to reign together

Correlativo, -a, *a.* correlative

Correlazióne, *sf.* mutual relation, conformity

Correligionário, *sm.* one of the same religion

Corrente, *sf.* current, stream, use; *sm.* ráfter, small joist; — *elétrica*, electric current; — *submarina*, underset; — *d'aria*, draught; — *d'acqua dolce*, (*mar.*) fresh; and *andare colla* —, to go with the stream; and *andare cóntro la* —, to go against the stream, to oppose the stream

Corrente, *a.* current, general, swift, running, usual, common; *acqua* —, running water; *conto* —, account current; *prezzo* —, price current, current price; *ai due del* —, on the second instant; *uomo* —, accommodat-ing man; — (*corrivo*), hásty, prone; a *penna* —, with éase

—, *adv.* fluently, glybly, with facility

Correntemente, *adv.* currently, hurriedly

Correntia, *sf.* centre or current of a river

Correnzia, *sf.* headlong course, rush of

Correo, *sm.* accomplice (waters)

Correre, *vn.* *irr.* (*past.* *córsi*; *part.* *córsó*),

to run, flow, glide; *páss on* —; — *a furia*,

to act rashly; — *un cavallo*, to run a

horse; — *il pálio*, to run a race; *córré*

*il mio trentésimo ánnó*, I am in my

thirtieth year; — *addóssó altrui*, to fall

upon one; — *la pósta*, to ride or drive

post; *al témpo che córré*, as times are

(or go); — *rischio*, fortuna, etc., to run

the risk; — *nella mēte*, per l'áximo,

to come into one's head; to strike one;

*córré voce*, it is reported; *fare* — *voce*, to spread a report; *córré differénza*, there is a difference; *ci córré*, there is a great difference; *monéta che córré*, money that is current; — *la giòstra*, l'aringo, to joust, tilt, run the gauntlet; — *una fortuna di máre*, (*mar.*) to scud, to run before the wind; —, *con forza di véle*, to crowd all sails; — *al lárgo*, to stand for the öfling; — *il máre*, to infest the seas, to cruize; — *una bordáta*, to run on board in tackling

Correria, *sf.* i cursion, inroad, attack

Correspettiváménte, *adv.* correlative, correspondently

Correspettività, *sf.* relation, conformity, affinity, reciprocal correspondence

Correspettivo, -a, *a.* correspondent, consonant

Correttáménte, *adv.* correctly

Correttivo, -a, *a.* corrective, assuasive

Corrétto -a, *a.* corrected, correct, exact

Correttóre, *sm.* corrector, reformer, rector

Correttoria, *sf.* office of corrector

Correttrice, *sf.* monitress, censurer, fault finder

Correzióne, *a.* (*law*) relative to misdemeanors; *péna* —, penalty by fine or imprisonment; *tribunále* —, court for the trial of misdemeanors

Corrozióne, *sf.* correction, reform, (*print.*) reading, correcting; *cása di* —, house of correction, bridewell; *fare una* —, to make a correction

Corridójo, corridóre, *sm.* corridor, gallery

Corridóre, *sm.* scout, rover, courser, racer

Corriéra, *sf.* mail-coach; (*mar.*) advice-boat

Corriére, *sm.* courier, messenger, mail

Corrigénte, *sm.* and *a.* (*med.*) corrective (medicine)

Corrigibile, *a.* corrigible, mendable

Corriménto, *sm.* course, race, running

Corrispettivo, -a, *a.* *V.* Corrispettivo

Corrispondénte, *sm.* correspondent, trustee

—, *a.* corresponding, suitable

Corrispondenteménte, *adv.* suitably, fitly

Corrispondénza, *sf.* correspondence, fitness; *éssere in* —, to carry on, keep up, hold a correspondence

Corrispóndere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *corrispósi*; *part.* *corrispósto*) to correspond, suit

Corrisponsále, *a.* and *smf.* (*law*) that is surety with another, cosurety

Corrisponsiáne, *sf.* remuneration, reward, recompense

Corritóre, -trice, *smf.* rover, *V.* Corridóre

Corrivo, *a.* too hásty, över credulous; un —, a silly fellow, a dupe

Corroboránte, *a.* corroborating, fortifying

Corroboráre, *va.* 1. to corroborate, strengthen

Corroborativo, -a, *a.* corroborative

Corroboráto, -a, *a.* corroborated, comforted

**Corroboratóre, -trice, smf.** fortifier, strengthener  
**Corroborazióne, sf.** strengthening, strength  
**Corrodènte, a.** corrodíng, wástíng, biting  
**Corròdere, va. 2 irr. (past, corrósi; part. corróso)** to corróde, gnáw, wáste  
**Corrodíménto, sm.** corrósióñ, weáring áwáy  
**Corrómpénte, a.** corróptíng, vitiátíng  
**Corrómpere, va. 2. irr. (past, corróppi; part. corrótto)** to corrópt, inféct, spóil, depráve, debáuch, sedúce, bribe; corrómpersi, *vrf.* to chángé, to pútrify  
**Corrómpévole, a.** corróptibile, périshable  
**Corrómpíménto, sm.** corróptiún, deprávatiún  
**Corrómpitóre, -trice, smf.** corrópter, sedúcer  
**Corrosiósne, sf.** corrósióñ, weáring áwáy  
**Corrosívo, -a, a.** corrósiive, weáring áwáy  
**Corróso, -a, a.** corróded, éaten áwáy  
**Corróttaménte, adv.** corróptly, vitióusly  
**Corróttibile, a. V. Corróttibile**  
**Corrótto, sm.** móurníng, sórrów, griéf  
**—, -a, a.** corrópted, bribed, vitióus  
**Corrucciáre, va. 1. to** torment, afflict, vex; *—arsi, vrf.* to be in a pássiún; *perché mai vi corrucciati?* why are you ángry (in wráth), with me?  
**Corrucciátaménte, adv.** in a pássiún, ángrily  
**Corrucciátio, -a, a.** füll of ánger, wráthful  
**Corrúccio, sm.** wráth, pássiún, fíry; — di fratélli fa più che due flagólli, *prov. exp.* the hátréd of bróthers is the wórst; — è vano senza fórte máno, *prov. exp.* ráge is váin withóut streng'h  
**Corrucciosaménte, adv.** wráthfully, ángrily  
**Corrucciósio, -a, a.** chóleric, péttilish  
**Corrugáre, va. 1. to** corrúgate, wrinkle  
**Corrugátio, -a, a.** wrinkled, corrúgated  
**Corrugazióne, sf.** contráctiún into wrinkles  
**Corruscáre, vn. 1. V. Coruscáre**  
**Corrúttela, sf.** corróptiún, deprávatiún  
**Corróttibile, (corrúttévole, ant.) a.** corróptible  
**Corróttibilitá; (ant.) —áte, —áde, sf.** corróptibility  
**Corróttivaménte, adv. V. Corróttaménte**  
**Corróttivo, -a, a.** vitiátíng, sedúctive  
**Corróttóre, -trice, smf.** corrópter, sedúcer  
**Corróziósne, corrúttúra, sf.** corróptiún, bréach  
**Córsa, sf.** cóurse, ráce, rúnníng, run, héat; — di caválli, hórsé-ráce; — a campáñile, stéepie-chase; — per sómme scommesse, sweep-stáke; — all'óra (*of hired coaches*) fáre by time; — a piédi, foot ráce; alla — (*of hired coaches*), by the fáre; caválio da —, ráce hórsé; rácer; — di due míglia, a twó mile héat; a —, in rúnníng  
**Corsále, corsáro, sm.** córsair, piráte  
**Corsalétto, sm.** córsalet, light bréastpláte  
**Corseggiáménto, sm.** piracy, pillage  
**Corseggiáre, van. 1. to** pirate, crúise, plúnder  
**Corseggiátio, -a, a.** pirátéd, pillaged  
**Corseggiatóre, -trice, smf.** córsair, piráte

**Corsésca, sf.** dèmi-láñce, spéar, javélin  
**Corsescátá, sf.** thrúst, wóund from a javélin  
**Corsia, sf.** cùrrént of a river, stréam; (*mar.*) cóursey of a gálley; wide stréet or pássage, óutlét, thóroughfáre  
**Corsiére, sm.** cóursor, stéed, wár-hórsé  
**Corsiváménte, adv.** cùrsorily, hástily  
**Corsívo, -a, a.** rúnníng, flówíng; stíle —, flówíng stýle; caráttere —, itálics  
**Córso, sm.** cóurse, flów, tíde, caréer, prógress, ráce-cóurse, long bróad stréet, thóroughfáre; andáre in — (*corseggiáre*), to crúise abóut, pirate; fáre il — degli stúdi, to fólloiw a régular cóurse of stúdy, or stúdiés; — delle monéte, cùrréncy (*of coín*); — legále, légal ténder; avér —, to be (*or pass*) cùrrént; non avér —, to be uncùrrént, not to be cùrrént; avér — legále, (*fin.*) to be a légal ténder; dáre un — di lezióñi, to deliver a cóurse of lectures  
**—, -a, a.** rún, elápsed; fállén dúe, in arréars  
**Córso, sm.** Córscán wine, Córscán  
**Corsójo, -a, a.** slíding, rúnníng; cáppio —, rúnníng knot  
**Cortáldo, sm. (vet.)** dócked or crópped hórsé  
**Cortaménte, adv.** bríefly, in shórt  
**Córte, sf.** cóurt, bánquet, háll, tribúnal, cóurt-yárd; dáma di —, Cóurt Lády; allevátio in —, cóurt-bred; tenér —, — bandíta, to kéep ópen hóuse; la — l' ha assóltó, he has been acquittéd by the Cóurt; domattína visará ricevíménto alla —, the Queen (*or King*) will hólđ a Lèvee to-mórrów; jeri sera vi fu ricevíménto alla —, the Queen held a dráwing-room yésterday  
**Corteáre, va. 1. to** atténd, to fólloiw in a bríde's tráin or rétinue  
**Cortéccia, sf.** báñk, crúst, rínd, róugh-cast, óutsíde, extérior, appéarance, skin  
**Corteccióla, sf.** pellicle, smáll crúst  
**Corteggiáménto, sm.** cóurtíng, tráin, rétinue  
**Corteggiáre, va. 1. to** cóurt, páy one's addressés or one's cóurt, to atténd, fáwn upón  
**Corteggiátio, -a, a.** cóurtéd, sóught áfter  
**Corteggiatóre, sm.** one who cóurts  
**Cortéggio, sm.** tráin, suit, rétinue  
**Cortegianaménte, adv.** in a cóurtly máñner  
**Cortegianésco, -a, a.** of a cóurtier  
**Cortegiania, sf.** finesse, *V. Cortigianeria*  
**Cortegiano, sm. V. Cortigliano**  
**Cortéio, sm.** bríde's tráin, christéníng, féast, princely rétinue  
**Cortése, a.** córteóus, kínd; éssere — a uno di checchessia, to próvide one with to lend one sómthing; stársi —, recársi —, to stand with one's árms fólđed on one's bréast; alla —, *adverb.* kíndly, córteóusly  
**Corteseggiáménto, sm.** largess, generósiety, gréat expénse, spléndid líving, tráin



**Corteseggiàre**, *van.* 1. to live, entertain nobly  
**Cortesemente**, *adv.* courteously, affably  
**Cortesia**, *sf.* courtesy, politeness, favor; in —, per —, pray; freely, as a free gift; — schiètta domànda non aspètta, *prov.* exp. true kindness gives without waiting for prayers  
**Cortèzza**, *sf.* brevity, shortness; conciseness  
**Còrtice**, *sm.* bark, rind, crust  
**Corticèlla**, *sf.* corticino, *sm.* little court  
**Cortigiàna**, *sf.* courtesan (court-lady); (*ant.*) whore  
**Cortigianamente**, *a.* in a courtly manner  
**Cortigianèllo**, —ètto, *sm.* little courtier  
**Cortigianeria**, *sf.* finèsse, tact, court-intrigue  
**Cortigianesco**, -a, *a.* insincère, fair and false  
**Cortigianètto**, —uzzo, *sm.* small courtier, would-be-courtier  
**Cortigiàno**, *sm.* courtier; (*ant.*) 'judge, magistrate  
 —, -a, *a.* of the court, courtly  
**Cortile**, *sm.* court-yard, farm-yard; pisciàre nel —, to be a spy, an informer  
**Cortilètto**, cortilúzzo, *sm.* small-court-yard  
**Cortina**, *sf.* curtain, veil; pix-còver  
**Cortinaggio**, *sm.* bed-curtain  
**Cortinato**, -a, *a.* enclòsed with curtains, curtained  
**Còrto**, -a, *a.* short, brief; — di vista, short-sighted; alle còrte, in short; di —, shortly, soon  
**Cortùsa**, *sf.* (*bot.*) auricula, bear's ear  
**Corucciàre**, *va.* 1. to irritate, *V.* Grucciàre  
**Coruscànte**, *a.* coruscating, flashing  
**Coruscàre**, *vn.* 1. to coruscate, flash  
**Coruscaziòne**, *sf.* coruscation, flash of light  
**Corúscò**, -a, *a.* coruscant, flashing  
**Corvata**, *sf.* (*feud. law*) base service, statute labour, contribution in forced labour, corvée, (obligation to repair the roads)  
**Corvètta**, *sf.* curvet (the curvetting of a horse); (*mar.*) advice-bòat, sloop  
**Corvettàre**, *vn.* 1. to curvet, prance, frisk  
**Corvettatòre**, *sm.* curvetting, bounding horse  
**Còrvo**, *sm.* (*orn.*) raven (carnivorous bird); aspèttàre il —, to expect in vain  
**Còsa**, *sf.* thing; — rara, curiosa, curiosità; — da nùlla, trifle; — giudicata, (*law*) final judgment; — di pòco rilièvo, slight matter; che — avete? (che c'è?); what is the matter with you? che — vi fa? (che ve ne importa?) What matters it to you?  
**Cosaccia**, *sf.* great thing, bad thing  
**Cosàcco**, *sm.* Cossack  
**Cosàccio**, *sm.* good for nothing fellow  
**Coscèndere**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Condiscèndere  
**Còscia**, *sf.* thigh, haunch; — di castrato, leg of mutton; — di mánzo, round of beef; — di pollàstro, leg of a fowl  
**Cosciàle**, *sm.* cuisses (greaves); còach-à-le-trée  
**Cosciénza**, (*coscénzia*, *ant.*), *sf.* conscience,

scruple; — larga, accommodating conscience; — strètta, guarding, scrupolosa, tender conscience; — nètta, clear conscience; fàrsi — di, to make it a case (matter of) conscience; in —, in conscience, indeed; senza mia —, without my knowledge, unknown to me  
**Coscienzziato**, —òso, -a, *a.* conscientious  
**Coscienziosamente**, *adv.* conscientiously  
**Coscinètto**, *sm.* *V.* Cuscinètto  
**Coscritto**, *sm.* conscript (young soldier); *a.* *m.* (*Rom. hist.*) conscript; Pàdri Coscritti, Conscript Fathers (the Senators of Rome)  
**Coscrivere**, *V.* Conscrivere  
**Coscrizione**, *sf.* (*mil*) conscription  
**Cosellina**, *sf.* Cosellino, *m.* } trifle, mere nothing  
**Coserèlla**, cosettina, *sf.* } ing, gewgaw,  
**Cosètta**, *sf.* cosètto, *m.* } play-thing  
**Cosi**, *adv.* so, thus; la còsa è —, the matter is so; — ricco còme voi, as rich as you; — tosto come, as soon as; — come, as, just as; sta —, he is so so; — antichi come modèrni; both ancient and modern; — e —, so and so; — fatta gènte, such people; — fattamente, in such a manner; — non fòsse, I wish it were not so; — noa t'avèssi conosciuto mai, would that I had never known you  
**Cosmètico**, -a, *a.* cosmetic, beautifying; — *sm.* cosmetic  
**Còsmico**, -a, *a.* cosmic, cosmical; (*astr.*) cosmical (rising or setting with the sun)  
**Còsmo**, *sm.* (*Greek*) the universe, the whole system of visible bodies (including the earth and stars)  
**Cosmogonia**, *sf.* cosmogony  
**Cosmogònico**, -a, *a.* cosmogonic  
**Cosmografia**, *sf.* cosmography  
**Cosmogràfico**, -a, *a.* cosmographic, cosmographical  
**Cosmògrafo**, *sm.* cosmographer, describer of the universe  
**Cosmologia**, *sf.* cosmology, physical laws of the world  
**Cosmologico**, -a, *a.* cosmological  
**Cosmopolita**, *sm.* cosmopolite, citizen of the world  
**Cosmopolitico**, -a, *a.* cosmopolitan  
**Cosmopolitismo**, *sm.* cosmopolitanism, cosmopolitanism  
**Cosmoràma**, *sm.* cosmorama  
**Cosmoràmico**, -a, *a.* cosmoramic  
**Còso**, *sm.* silly fellow  
**Cosóffiola**, *sf.* busy-body, intruder, intriguer  
**Cosòne**, *sm.* great thing, great silly fellow  
**Cospàrgere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, cospàrsi; *part.* cospàrso) to sprinkle, strew  
**Cospàrso**, -a, *a.* sprinkled, studded  
**Cospèrgere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, cospèrsi; *part.* cospèrso) to sprinkle, strew  
**Cospèrso**, -a, *a.* sprinkled, strewed  
**Cospettaccio**, *sm.* bully, blusterer, swaggerer; fare il —, to bully, bluster, swagger

**Cospétto**, *sm.* aspect, présence, sight, view  
— *! inter.* zounds! plague on it!

**Cospettóne**, *sm.* blusterer, bully

**Cospicere**, *va. 2. (poet.)* to look, view, mind

**Cospicuità**, *sf.* conspicuousness, brightness, obviousness

**Cospicuo**, -a, *a.* conspicuous, éminent, noble

**Cospirare**, *vn. 1. V.* Conspirare

**Cospiratore**, -trice, *smf. V.* Conspiratore

**Cospirazione**, *sf. V.* Conspirazione

**Cosso**, *sm.* bump, pimple, wart, knob

**Costa**, *sf.* rib, side, coast, hillock, the back of a knife; *navigare* — —, to coast along

**Costà**, *adv.* there, in that place beside you, where you are; *via di* —, far off

**Costaggiù**, *adv.* yonder, there below

**Costante**, *a.* constant, firm, stable, certain

**Costantemente**, *adv.* constantly, steadily

**Costanza**, *sf.* constancy, steadiness

**Costare**, *va. 1.* to cost; *vi* costerà caro, it will cost you dear

**Costassù**, *adv.* there above

**Costato**, *sm.* breast, side, ribs, flank

—, -a, *a.* cost, paid for, obtained

**Costeggiare**, *va. 1.* to coast, go side by side

**Costeggiatore**, *sm. (mar.)* coast-pilot, coaster

**Costeggiatura**, *sf. (mar.)* the coasting along

**Costei**, *pron. f.* she, this woman, this girl

**Costellato**, -a, *a.* grouped like a constellation

**Costellare**, *vn. 1.* to shine with united radiance; *va.* to unite (several shining bodies) in one splendor

**Costellazione**, *sf.* constellation

**Costereccio**, *sm.* pickled ribs of pork (chop)

**Costerella**, *sf.* hillock, little hill; pork-

**Costernare**, *a. 1.* to impress consternation, dismay, astonish, strike with terror; —arsi, *vrf. 1.* to be dismayed, affrighted, astounded

**Costernato**, -a, *a.* astonished, dismayed

**Costernazione**, *sf.* consternation

**Costi**, *adv.* there, in that place, near you

**Costiera**, *sf.* shore, length of coast, coast

**Costiere**, *sm.* coasting pilot, coaster

**Costiero**, -a, *a.* sidelong, oblique, aslant

**Costinci**, *adv.* from where you are

**Costipamento**, *sm.* costiveness, stoppage

**Costipare**, *va. 1.* to bind, make còstive

**Costipativo**, -a, *a.* binding, astringent

**Costipato**, -a, *a.* constipated, còstive

**Costipazione**, *sf. (med.)* constipation, obstipation, còstiveness

**Costituente**, *a.* constituent, that constitutes; *smf.* constituent, elector, nominator

**Costituire**, *va. 3. (pres. costituisco)*, to constitute, appoint, elect, establish, place, fix; — una dote, to settle a dowry; —irsi, *vrf.* to constitute one's self; —irsi prigione, to surrender one's self, to give one's self up

**Costituisti**; *essere al* —, to be going to die;

*venire al* —, to surrender one's self forced by necessity

**Costuito**, -a, *a.* appointed, placed

**Costutivo**, -a, *a.* constitutive, essential

— *sm.* essence, nature, existence

**Costitùto**, *sm.* examination, interrogatory

**Costitutore**, -trice, *smf.* constituter, appointer, constituent

**Costituzionale**, *a.* constitutional

**Costituzionalità**, *sf.* constitutionality

**Costituzionare**, *va. 1. V.* Costituire

**Costituzione**, *sf.* constitution, statute, law, creation, habit or temperament of body

**Còsto**, *sm.* cost, expense; *senza* —, gratis, for nothing; *torre denari a* —, to borrow money on interest

—, *sm. (bot.)* costmary

**Costola**, *sf. (anat.)* rib; — *di* còtello, the back of a knife; *stare alle* còstole d'al cùno, to be always at one's elbow

**Costolame**, *sm.* costolatura, *sf.* all the ribs

**Costoliere**, *sm.* wood knife, hanger

**Costolina**, *sf.* small rib, chop, cutlet

**Costoro**, *pron. mfp.* these, those, these fellows, those fellows

**Costrettivo**, -a, *a.* constraining, astrictive

**Costrétto**, -a, *a.* constrained, forced, obliged, bound, tied up, confined, close

**Costriguere**, *va. 2. irr. (past, costringi; part. costrétto)*, to constrain, compel, bind, tie, shut up, lock up

**Costringimento**, *sm.* constraint, contraction

**Costringente**, *a.* constraining, binding

**Costringere**, *va. 2. irr. (past, costringi; part. costrétto)*, to constrain, oblige

**Costringimento**, *sm.* compulsion, binding

**Costrizione**, *sf.* constriction, contraction

**Costruire**, *va. 3. (pres. costruisco)*, to construct, construe

**Costruito**, *costrutto*, -a, *a.* constructed

**Costrutto**, *sm.* profit, advantage; construction, order; *senza* —, *adverb.* uselessly, to no purpose whatever

**Costruttore**, -trice, *smf.* constructor, builder; *sm. (mar.)* ship-builder, ship-wright

**Costruttura**, *sf.* structure, building, fabric

**Costruzione**, *sf.* construction, order, sense

**Costui**, *pron. m.* this fellow

**Costuma**, *better* costumanza, *sf.* custom, habit, use, usage, way, politeness

**Costumare**, *vn. 1.* to be accustomed, used wont, in the habit of; *queste cose non si costumano in Francia*, these things are not customary in France

— *va. 1.* to frequent, visit practise; to instruct, polish, civilize

**Costumatamente**, *adv.* politely, genteelly

**Costumatezza**, *sf.* politeness, good manners

**Costumato**, -a, *a.* polite, civil, accustomed

**Co-tumazione**, *sf.* instruction, teaching

**Costume**, *sm.* custom, habit, practice, manner, costume (dress); *come è il* —, as the custom is, as customary; *avere in* — (or *per* —) *di*, to be in the habit of; *l'im-*

peratore vestiva il — ungarése, the Emperor wore the Hungarian costume  
 Costura, *sf.* seam; spianar le — ure ad alcuno, to give one a sound dressing  
 Cosuccia, — uzza, *sf.* trifle, thing of no value  
 Cotai (for cotali), *pron. mp.* such, etc.  
 Cotale, *a.* and *pron.* such a one  
 —, Cotalménte, *adv.* in such a manner, so  
 Cotangente, *sf.* (geom.) cotangent  
 Cotanti (due), *mp.* twice as much; tre —, three times as much, as many  
 Cotanto, —a, *a.* much, many  
 —, *adv.* so much, so long, so, so very; ricco —, so very rich  
 Côte, còta, *sf.* whetstone, whetler  
 Cotenna, Còtica, *sf.* skin of the head, rind; (*med.*) buff, buffy coat of blood, buffy coat; — infiammatoria, (*med.*) inflammatory crust; far —, to get fat  
 Cotennone, coticone, *sm.* thick-headed fellow  
 Cotennoso, —a, *a.* (*med.*) buffy (low)  
 Cotesto, —a, *dem. pron.* and *a.* that, this; prendete questo libro e quello, e datemi —, take this book and that, and give me that (other) one near you  
 Cotestoro, *pron. m. plur.* these, those  
 Cotestui, *pron. m. sing.* this man, this one  
 Cotidiana, *sf.* quotidian, quotidian fever  
 Cotidianamente, *adv.* daily, every day  
 Cotidiano, —a, *a.* quotidian, daily, every day  
 Còtla, *sf.* (*anat.*) còtyla, còtyle; (*Gr. Rom. ant.*) còtyla, còtyle (measure)  
 Cotilédone, *sm.* (*bot.*) cotylédon, seed-lobe, navel-wort, kidney-wort; (*anat.*) cotylédon  
 Cotilédoneo, —a, *a.* (*bot.*) cotylédon  
 Cotilòide, *sf.* (*anat.*) cotyloid  
 Còto, *sm.* (*ant.*) thought, *V.* Pensiero  
 Cotogna, *sf.* quince (fruit)  
 Cotognato, *sm.* quince marmalade  
 Cotognino, cotognolo, —a, *a.* like a quince  
 Cotognò, *sm.* (*bot.*) quince tree  
 Cotonato, —a *a.* stuffed with cotton  
 Còtone, *sm.* cotton; — esplosivo, fulminante, explosive, fulminating cotton; balla di —, bale of cotton; tela di —, coarse cotton cloth; réle di —, sewing cotton; l'albero del —, (*bot.*) the cotton-plant, tree; tessuto di —, cotton fabric; filatójo di —, cotton factory; filatura di —, cotton-spinning; morbido come il —, cottonous, cottony  
 Cotonella, *sf.* (*bot.*) cotton-grass  
 Cotonificio, *sm.* cotton-mill  
 Cotonina, *sf.* coarse calico, coarse cotton cloth  
 Cotornice, *sf.* *V.* Coturnice  
 Cotta, *sf.* surplice; drunkenness; intoxication; dotage (excessive fondness); — d'armi, coat of arms; è come la — dei preti, he is very pliant, without conscience; pigliare la —, to get drunk; fufante di tre còtte, Arrant knave; matto di sette còtte, raving mad; zucchero di tre còtte, (*fig.*) excellent thing or person  
 Cottardita, *sf.* ancient upper garment  
 Cotticcio, —a, *a.* half seas over, half baked

Còttimo, *sm.* contract (at a stipulated price, whether the contractor lose or gain) job; pigliare a —, to undertake a job; lavorare a —, to work by the job  
 Còtto, *sm.* batch, cooking, dressed victuals; lavoro di —, brick work, stone or baked-lay work  
 —, —a, *a.* cooked, dressed; ubbriaco —, quite drunk; innamorato —, desperately  
 Cottòja, *sf.* *V.* Cocitura (in löve)  
 Cottojo, —a, *a.* easily cooked, or smitten  
 Cottura, *sf.* the cooking  
 Coturnato, —a, *a.* wearing buskins, buskined  
 Coturnice, *sf.* (*orn.*) quail, partridge  
 Coturno, *sm.* buskin, cothurno, tragedy  
 Cova, *sf.* cove, den, lair, tortoise shell  
 Covaccio, —acciolo, *sm.* burrow, cave, den  
 Covante, *a.* brooding, hatching, devising  
 Covare, *va.* 1. to sit on eggs, sit brooding, hatch, warm up, foment, brood, plot, devise; *vn.* to lie abed lazily; (*of water*) to stagnate, stand; — il fuoco, la cenere, never to stir from the chimney-piece  
 Covata, *sf.* brood, covey, hatch, progeny  
 Covaticcio, —a, *a.* ready to sit or hatch  
 Covatura, *sf.* hatching, time of hatching  
 Covazione, *sf.* the sitting on eggs, incubation  
 Covazzo, *sm.* (*vulg.*) home, nest, native coun-  
 Covelle, *sf.* something, *V.* Cavelle (try)  
 Coverchiare, and deriv. *V.* Coperechiare, etc.  
 Coverchio, *sm.* *V.* Copèrchio  
 Covertina, *sf.* horse-cloth, saddle-cloth  
 Covidoso, —a, *a.* (*ant.*) còvetous, *V.* Cùpido  
 Covigliarsi, *vf.* to crouch, lie squat  
 Coviglio, *sm.* bee-hive  
 Covile, *sm.* den, cave, haunt, resort, lair  
 Covo, còvolo, *sm.* den, lair, burrow, kennel  
 Covoncello, —ino, *sm.* small sheaf  
 Covone, *sm.* sheaf (*of corn*, etc.)  
 Covrire, *va.* 3. (*past*, covrì and covèrsi; *part.* covèrto) to cover, *V.* Coprire, etc.  
 Cozione, *sf.* boiling, cooking, concoct on  
 Cozzare, *van.* 1. to butt (as rams do), contend  
 Cozzata, *sf.* blow with the horns, shock  
 Cozzatore, —trice, *smf.* one who butts, contends  
 Cozzo, *sm.* butting, shock, horns, clash, clashing; dar di —, to strike, hit, hit upon, meet  
 Cozzone, *sm.* horse-dealer, jockey, agent  
 Crabrone, *sm.* *V.* Calabrone  
 Cracrà, *sm.* the cawing of rooks  
 Crài, *sm.* and *adv.* (*ant.*) (*Lat.* cras) to-morrow  
 Crànio, *sm.* skull (morrow)  
 Craniologia, cranologia, *sf.* craniology, era-  
 Craniometria, *sf.* craniometry (niognomy)  
 Craniometro, *sm.* craniometer  
 Crapula, *sf.* habitual debauch  
 Crapulare, *va.* 1. to lead a debauched life  
 Crapulone, *sm.* glutton, debauchee  
 Crapulosità, *sf.* habitual debauch, gluttony  
 Crassèzza, *sf.* grossness, filthiness  
 Crassizie, *sf.* thickness, fatness, grossness  
 Crasso, —a, *a.* gross, fat, thick, coarse; ignoranza crassa, gross ignorance  
 Crastino, —a, *a.* (*poet.*) of to-morrow



Cratêra, *sf.* Cratère, *sm.* cráter, cup  
 Cravána, *sf.* (*mar.*) small shell that adheres to the bottom of ships  
 Cravátta, *sf.* cravat, stock, neck-kerchief  
 Crázia, *sf.* Tuscan penny  
 Creante, *a.* creating, producing, forming  
 Creanza, *sf.* breeding, education; buona, good-breeding, politeness; mala —, vulgarity, rudeness; gli insegnerò io la —, I'll teach him better manners  
 Creanzare, *va.* 1 to teach good manners and good morals  
 Creanzato, -a, *a.* well-bred, accomplished  
 Creare, *va.* 1 to create, produce, cause  
 Creativo, -a, *a.* creative, productive  
 Creato, *sm.* servant, dependent; creature; il —, creation, the world, the universe  
 Creato, -a, *a.* created, bred, formed  
 Creatore, *m.* creator, maker, Supreme Being  
 Creatore, -trice, *a.* productive, creative  
 Creatura, *sf.* creature, favorite, hireling  
 Creaturèlla, *sf.* little creature, poor creature  
 Creaturina, *sf.* little creature, good creature  
 Creazione, *sf.* creation, nomination  
 Crébro, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) thick, dense  
 Credente, *a.* and *s.* believing, believer; i —énti, believers  
 Credénza, *sf.* belief, faith, opinion, credit; sideboard, buffet; pèrder —, to lose one's credit or good name; dare o aver —, to believe, give credit to; dare a —, to sell on credit; far —, to trust; a —, upon one's credit or word; lèttara di —, letter of credit; far la —, to taste  
 Credenzetta, *sf.* small cupboard  
 Credenziale, *a.* of credit, of testimony; lèttara —áli, credentials  
 Credenzière, *sf.* sideboard, cup-board, pantry  
 Credenzière, *sm.* butler, confidant, secretary  
 Credenzóne, *sm.* large sideboard; man easy of belief, credulous man  
 Crédere, *van.* 2. to believe, think confide; dare a —, to make (one) believe, to impose upon (one); fàrsi a —, to think, suppose; crédo di sí, I believe so; crédo di no, I believe not; voléte dármi a — che, would you have me believe that, etc.; chi desidèra una còsa, la créde facilménte, *prov. exp.* what a man desires he easily believes  
 Credévole, *a.* credible, believable  
 Credia, (*poet.* for credèva, credèa, 1. or 3 *per. sing. imperf.* of credere), was believing  
 Credibile, *a.* worthy of credit (believed)  
 Credibilità, *sf.* credibility, probability  
 Credibilménte, *adv.* in a credible manner  
 Crédito, *sm.* credit, trust, reputation, power; dar — ad uno to credit one, give credit to one; mettere in —, (*com.*) to credit (an account); vèndere a —, to sell on credit; ho portáto questa sòmma al vòstro —, I have carried this sum to your credit  
 Creditóre, -trice, *smf.* creditor, that believes  
 Crédo, *sm.* creed, article of faith, belief  
 Credulità, (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* credulity

Crédulo, -a, *a.* credulous, unsuspecting  
 Credúto, -a, *a.* believed, thought, reputed  
 Crélia, *sf.* smart lively country lass  
 Créma, *sf.* cream  
 Cremare, *va.* and *vn.* 1. (*Latin*) V. Abbruciare  
 Cremazione, *sf.* cremation  
 Crémisi, *sm.* crimson  
 Crémisino, -a *a.* crimson-colored  
 Cremóre, *sm.* the best of a thing, essence, flower, extract; cremór di tàrtaro, cream  
 Cren, crèen, *sm.* V. Armoraccio (of tartar)  
 Créolo, -a, *smf.* créole  
 Creosòta (essénza), *sf.* (*chem.*) créosote, kréosote, flesh preserver  
 Crèpa, *sf.* crack, fissure  
 Crepacciato, -a, *a.* cleft, cracked, full of gaps  
 Crepaccio, -a, *smf.* cleft, crevice, crack, gap  
 Crepacuóre, *sm.* broken heart, agony, grief, heart sorrow, heart-breaking; mangiàre or bére a —, to cram one's self with food; to guzzle, tope  
 Crepaggine, *sf.* (*ant.* and *low*) plague, vexation, ennui, weariness to death  
 Crepapància, crepapèlle; a —, *adv. exp.* (*vulg.*); mangiàre a —, a crepapèlle, to stuff or cram one's self (with food); ridere a crepapèlle, to split one's sides with laughter  
 Crepare, *van.* 1. to crack, chap, split, burst, die; — d' invidia, di rabbia, to burst with envy, with rage; — dalle risa, to die with laughing  
 Crepato, -a, *a.* burst, cracked, cleft  
 Crepatúra, *sf.* crevice, cleft, chink, rupture  
 Crepitácolo, *sm.* rattle, clapper  
 Crepitante, *a.* crackling, sparking  
 Crepitare, *vn.* 1. to crackle (as the fire)  
 Crèpito, *sm.* crackling; (*med.*) crepitation (of bones)  
 Crepolare, *van.* 1. to crack, split, burst  
 Crepolato, -a, *a.* burst, split, cracked  
 Crepolio, *sm.* crack, crackle, crackling, crackling (sound)  
 Crepóne, *sm.* coarse woollen crape  
 Crepóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) hatred, spite, malice  
 Crepúnde, *sf.* play-things, toys, bawbles; recognition-marks of foundlings  
 Crepúndi, *smf.* V. Crepúnde  
 Crepúscolo, *sm.* twilight, crepuscule  
 Cr scéndo, *sm.* (*mus.*) crescendo  
 Crescénte, *sm.* crescent (of the moon)  
 — *a.* increasing, growing  
 Crescéntza, *sf.* growth, increase, exuberance  
 Crescere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* crébbit; *part. presciúto*) to grow, increase, expand; — a vista d'occhio, to grow apace  
 Crescévole, *a.* susceptible of growth  
 Cresciménto, crescere, *sm.* augmentation  
 Crescióne, *sm.* (*bot.*) water crasses, crasses  
 Crescitóre, -trice, *smf.* increaser, grower  
 Cresciúto, -a, *a.* increased, grown, grown up, brought up, adult

Crescintóccio, -a, *a.* pretty well grown up, rather plump, strong-limbed  
 Cresentina, *sf.* toast and oil with salt, etc.  
 Crésima, crésma, *sf.* chris, confirmation  
 Cresimándo, -a, *smf.* person to be confirmed, anointed  
 Cresimánte, cresimatóre, *sm.* anointer  
 Cresimáre, *va.* 1. to confirm, anoint (in baptism, confirmation, and extreme unction)  
 Cresimáto, -a, *a.* confirmed, anointed  
 Crésó, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) (*for* credúto) believed  
 Créspa, *sf.* wrinkle, fold, plait, pucker, gather  
 Crespaménto, *sm.* crisping, plaiting, creasing;  
 — di capégli, plait, curl, braid  
 Crespáre, *van.* 1. to twist, curl, shrink  
 Crespéllo, *sm.* fritter, crisp cake  
 Crespíno, *sm.* (*bot.*) bárberry (wild plum)  
 Créspo, -a, *a.* crisped, curled, frizzled  
 Crespóne, *sf.* coarse woollen crape (stuff)  
 Crespóso, -a, *a.* curled, frizzled, crisp  
 Créta, *sf.* crest, tuft, top, head, summit; —  
 di gállo, cock's comb; rizzáre, alzá la —,  
 (*vulg.*) to become proud, to get puffed up;  
 abbassáre la —, (*vulg.*), to be crest-  
 Crestája, *sf.* milliner, tire woman (fallen)  
 Crestomazia, *sf.* (*Greek*) chrestomathy, book  
 of extracts  
 Crestóso, crestúto, -a, *a.* crested, tufted  
 Créta, *sf.* chalk, clay, argil, unctuous earth  
 Crétáceo, -a, *a.* chalky, clayey  
 Cretinismo, *sm.* cretinism, the state of a cretin  
 Cretino, -a, *sm.* Crétin (one of certain de-  
 formed and helpless idiots in the valleys of  
 the Alps)  
 Crétoso, -a, *a.* crétose, chalky  
 Cri, cri, *sm.* the noise made by a cricket  
 Cria, *sf.* (*rhet.*) concise narration  
 Criáre, and derivatives, *V.* Creáre  
 Cribráre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to sift, winnow, debate  
 Cribrazíone, *sf.* cribration, sifting, discussion  
 Cribro, *sm.* sieve, boulder, searce  
 Cricca, *sf.* game at cards, flush of cards,  
 pair-royal, creek, band  
 Cricch, *sm.* crack, sudden disruption  
 Cricchiáre, *vn.* 1. to crack, crack, clack  
 Cricchio, *sm.* whim, caprice, *V.* Capriccio  
 Crico, *sm.* (*mech.*) jack (a machine for rais-  
 ing weights)  
 Crimenlése, *sm.* high treason, great offence  
 Criminále, *a.* criminal, culpable  
 Criminalista, *sm.* writer on criminal matters  
 Criminalità, *sf.* criminality, criminalness,  
 guiltiness  
 Criminalménte, *adv.* criminally  
 Crimináre, *va.* 1. to charge with a crime  
 Criminatóre, -trice, *smf.* accúsant, accúser  
 Criminazióne, *sf.* crimination, charge  
 Crimine, *sm.* crime, offence, sin, fault  
 Criminóso, -a, *a.* criminous, culpable  
 Crína, *sf.* crest of a mountain  
 Crinále, *sm.* ornament for the hair  
 Crinátúra, *sf.* (*of walls*) decay occasioning  
 hair cracks  
 Grine, *sm.* hair

Griniéra, *sm.* horse's or lion's mane, c borse  
 háir  
 Crinito, crinúto, -a *a.* hairy; long-haired  
 Críno, *sm.* (*commerce*) hair, horse-hair  
 Crinolíno, *sm.* crinoíne  
 Criócca, *sf.* disorderly crew, gang, clique  
 Cripta, *sf.* crypt, subterranean chapel  
 Crisálide, *sm.* chrysalis, aurélia  
 Crisantémo, *sm.* (*bot.*) chrysanthemum  
 Crise, crisi, *sf.* crisis  
 Crisma, *sm.* chris, *V.* Crésima  
 Crisocólla, *sf.* chrysocolla, gold solder, borax  
 Crisólito, *sm.* (*min.*) chrysolite, transparent  
 Crispáso, *sm.* (*min.*) green emerald (topaz)  
 Cristallíno, -a, *a.* crystalline, translucent  
 Cristallizzáre, *va.* 1. to crystallize, congelé  
 Cristallizzáre, *vrf.* to coagulate, concreté  
 Cristallizzazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) crystallization  
 Cristállo, *sm.* crystal; (*poet.*) clear stream;  
 — di mónte, — di rócca, (*min.*) rock  
 crystal; il palázso di —, (*in London*)  
 the Crystal Palace  
 Cristallografia, *sf.* crystallography  
 Cristáto, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) crested, tufted,  
 Cristéo, -ére, -éro, *sm.* clyster, injection  
 Cristianáccio, *sm.* bad or ugly Christian  
 Cristianaménto, *adv.* like a Christian  
 Cristianársi, *vrf.* 1. to become a Christian  
 Cristianélla, *sf.* silly, foolish woman  
 Cristianéllo, *sm.* silly or mean fellow  
 Cristianésimo, *sm.* Christianity, Christian re-  
 ligion  
 Cristianíssimo, -a, *a.* most Christian; il Ro  
 —, his most Christian Majesty (*King of*  
*France*)  
 Cristianità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* Christen-  
 dom, Christianity, Christian religion  
 Cristianizzáre, *va.* 1. to christianize, convert  
 to Christianity (ed to Christianity  
 Cristianizzáto, -a, *a.* christianized, convert-  
 Cristiano, -a, *smf.* Christian, believer; par-  
 láre da —, to speak like a Christian; fársi  
 —, to embrace Christianity  
 —, -a *a.* Christian, pious, religious  
 Cristianóne, *sm.* large tall man, simple man  
 Crísto, *sm.* Christ; crucifix; non avér scon-  
 fitto — di eróce, not to be guilty of a very  
 heinous offence; dir le piághe di — di  
 alcúno, to asperse, defame one; non da-  
 rébbe un — a baciáre, he is niggardliness  
 personified; lo farò stáre in cristí, I'll  
 keep him in awe; non c'è — di po-  
 térlo persuadére, there is no persuading  
 him by any means; ésser la vigna di —,  
 to be a land flowing with milk and honey;  
 chi vuol — se lo préghi, *prov.* *exp.*  
 every one for himself and God for us  
 all  
 Critamo, *sm.* (*bot.*) samphire, sea-samphire;  
 marsh salt-wort, grass-wort  
 Critério, *sm.* criterion, good sense  
 Critica, *sf.* criticism, critique, censure  
 Criticábile, *a.* that may be criticised, cen-  
 surable

- Criticaménte, *adv.* critically, judiciously  
 Criticàre, *va.* 1. to criticise, censure  
 Criticàto, -a, *a.* criticized, censured  
 Criticatóre, -trice, *smf.* critic, censurer  
 Critichétto, *sm.* ignorant, bad critic  
 Criticismo, *sm.* criticism, animadversion; the criticizing, animadverting  
 Critico, *sm.* critic, censurer, judge  
 —, -a, *a.* critical, accurate, captious; osservazioni critiche, critical remarks  
 Crittògama, *sf.* (*bot.*) cryptogamia, cryptogamy  
 Crivellàjo, *sm.* sieve or riddle máker  
 Crivellàre, *va.* 1. to sift, riddle, van, examine, discuss, censure  
 Crivellàto, -a, *a.* riddled, sifted, discussed; — di palle, riddled with balls  
 Crivellatóre, -trice, *smf.* sifter, one who riddles (grain)  
 Crivellatúra, *sf.* riddling, siftings  
 Crivellazióne, *sf.* (the act or process of) sift  
 Crivello, *sm.* sieve, riddle (ing, riddling)  
 Crocadlobbàto, -a, *a.* saffron-colored  
 Croccàre, *vn.* 1. to crack, chat, chatter  
 Crocchiàre, *va.* 1. to strike, tattle, chat; clàck  
 Crocchiò, *sm.* meeting, clique, chattering party; stàre a —, to chat, sit chatting  
 Crocchióne, *sm.* prattler, great talker, blab  
 Croccia, *sf.* (*ant.*) oyster, V. Osteria  
 Crocciàre, V. Chiocciàre  
 Crècco, *sm.* iron hook, crook  
 Cròce, *sf.* cross; trouble, affliction; gran —, (*knight*) grand cross; il ségno della —, the sign of the cross; in —, in forma di —, a mo' di —, crosswise, cross, in the form of a cross; fàrsi il ségno della —, to make the sign of the cross, to cross one's self; porre uno in — (*fig.*), bandirgli la — addosso, to revile, detract, backbite one, to cry him down; far delle braccia —, to cross one's arms; fare una — a un débito, to forgive, remit a debt; a ócchio e —, *adv.* exp. at random; la — dell'ancora (*mar.*) the crown of the anchor  
 Crocellina, *sf.* small-cross  
 Cròceo, -a, *a.* saffron-colored  
 Croceria, *sf.* multitude of crusaders  
 Crocesegnàre, *va.* 1. to sign with the cross; —àrsi, *verf.* to assume the cross (*engage in a crusade*)  
 Crocesegnàto, Crocesignàto, *sm.* crusader  
 —, -a, *a.* marked with a cross  
 Crocétta, *sf.* small cross, crosslet  
 Crocevia, *sf.* cross-way, road, street  
 Crociàre, *va.* 1. to sign or mark with the cross; —àrsi, *verf.* to take the cross  
 Crociàta, *sf.* crusade, crusades tax; cross-way cross-road; crùise  
 Crociàto, *sm.* crusader  
 —, -a, *a.* crossed  
 Crocicchio, *sm.* cross-ways, place where two or more roads cross each other  
 Crocidàre, Crocitàre, *vn.* 1. to croak, caw  
 Crocièra, *sf.* (*astr.*) crósier, the Southern Cross; (*mar.*) crùise, cruising place  
 Crocifèro, *sm.* cròss-bearer; —, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) cruciferous  
 Crocifècare, *va.* 1. V. Crocifiggere  
 Crocifiggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, crocifissi; *part.*, crocifisso) to crucify, torment  
 Crocifiggimènto, *sm.* crucifixion  
 Crocifissàjo, *sm.* crucifix-maker  
 Crocifissióne, *sf.* crucifixion  
 Crocifisso, *sm.* crucifix; stàre or mangiàre alle spése del —, to sponge, be a sponger  
 —, -a, *a.* crucified  
 Crocifissino, *sm.* small crucifix  
 Crocifissóre, —óra, *smf.* crucifier, tormentor  
 Crocina, *sf.* (*bot.*) vérvain  
 Croción, *sm.* great cross  
 Crocisinàto, -a, *a.* V. Crocesignàto  
 Crociuolo, Crogiuolo, *sm.* crucible  
 Cròco, *sm.* (*bot.*) crócus, saffron  
 Crocodilo, *sm.* V. Coecodrillo  
 Crogiolàre, *vn.* 1. to bñil, or dress nicely; —àrsi, *verf.* to pamper one's self  
 Crogiolàto, -a, *a.* well cooked, delicately dressed  
 Crògiolo, *sm.* gentle stewing, slow cooking  
 Crogiuolo, *sm.* crucible, melting-pot  
 Cròjo, -a, *a.* hard, rough, coarse, vulgar  
 Crollamènto, *sm.* crumbling, shaking, tottering  
 Crollànte, *a.* shaking, tottering, crumbling  
 Crollàre, *van.* 1. to crumble, shake, jog, agitate, Crollàto, *sf.* Cróllo, *sm.* shake, toss, jog (toss)  
 Cròma, *sf.* quaver, cròchet, sharp (in music)  
 Cromàtica, *sf.* (*mus.*) chromatic  
 Cromático, -a, *a.* chromatic, by semitones  
 Cròmo, *sm.* (*min.*) chrôme, chromium  
 Crònaca, *sf.* V. Crònica  
 Crònica, *sf.* chronicle, history  
 Cronicaménte, *adv.* chronically  
 Cronicàcia, *sf.* wretched chronicle, history  
 Cronichista, cronista, *sm.* chronicler  
 Crònico, -a, *a.* chronic, of long standing, tedious or difficult of cure  
 Cronografia, *sf.* chronography, description  
 Cronologia, *sf.* chronology (of time past)  
 Cronologicaménte, *adv.* chronologically  
 Cronológico, -a, *a.* chronological, of time  
 Cronologista, cronologo, *sm.* chronologist  
 Cronómetro, *sm.* chronometer, watch  
 Cronoscópio, Cronòscopo, *sm.* chronoscope, chronometer  
 Cròsàzo, *sm.* crusado (coin with a cross)  
 Crosciàre, *vn.* 1. to rain in torrents, pour spout, bubble up, crash, crackle  
 Cròscio, *sm.* bubbling up, crash, burst; — or seròscio di tuòno, di risa, loud clap of thunder, burst of laughter  
 Cròsta, *sf.* crust, scab, scurf, surface; seminare in —, to sow unploughed ground; dar le cròste ad uno, (*vulg.*) to chastize one; aver le cròste, (*vulg.*) to be chastized; l'asino non ha luogo in —, *prov.* exp. one must not cast pearls before swine  
 Crostáceo, -a, *a.* crustaceous, belonging to the crustacea




**Crostàta**, *sf.* fruit-pie, tart, any sort of pie  
**Crostatūra**, *sf.* pavement, incrustation  
**Crostino**, *sm.* toast, small crust of bread, bun  
**Crostoso**, -a, *a.* crusty, full of crust  
**Crotalo**, *sm.* (*mus.*) castanet, cithern; (*zool.*) rattle-snake  
**Crovèllo**, *sm.* (*agr.*) wine of unpressed grapes  
**Cruschévole**, *a.* irascible, passionate, hasty  
**Crucevolmente**, *adv.* in a passion, hastily  
**Crúccia**, *sf.* pick-axe, mattock, hoe  
**Crucciamento**, *sm.* irritation, exasperation  
**Crucciare**, *va.* to exasperate, incense, grieve;  
 — *arsi*, *vr.* to get angry, wrathful  
**Crucciatamente**, *adv.* angrily, in a passion  
**Crucciato**, -a, *a.* angry, provoked  
**Crucciatore**, -trice, *smf.* exasperator, incensor, kindler of anger, wrath  
**Crúccio**, *sm.* anger, wrath, spite  
**Crucciosamente**, *adv.* passionately  
**Crucciòso**, -a, *a.* provoked, angry, hasty  
**Cruciamiento**, *cruciato*, *sm.* torment, pain  
**Cruciare**, *va.* 1. to torture, excruciate;  
 — *arsi*, *vr.* to torment one's self; to take the cross, become a crusader  
**Cruciato**, -a, *a.* tormented, tortured  
**Crucifiggere**, *V.* Crocifiggere  
**Crúcio**, *sm.* torment, torture, grief, pain  
**Cru tamente**, *adv.* cruelly, harshly, cruelly  
**Crudelaccio**, -a, *a.* cruel; barbarous, inhuman  
**Crúdele**, *a.* cruel, merciless, ruthless  
**Crudelitto**, -a, *a.* somewhat cruel  
**Crudelèzza**, *sf.* }  
**Crudelità**; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde *sf.* } crudelty,  
**Crudellità**; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* } inhuman-  
 ity, cruel action, rigor, inclemency  
**Crudero**, -a, *a.* (*poet. ant.*) cruel, rigid,  
 raw, sour  
**Crudélitto**, -a, *a.* rather crude, unripe, raw  
**Crudèzza**, *sf.* }  
**Crudità**; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde { crudity, un-  
 ness, indigestion (cruel  
**Crudivoro**, -a, *a.* that eats crude things,  
**Crúdo**, -a, *a.* raw, unripe, sour, hard  
**Cruentare**, *va.* 1. to stain, smear with blood  
**Cruento**, -a, *a.* bloody, gory, horrible, dreadful  
**Crúna**, *sf.* } eye of a needle, middle, bottom,  
**Crúno**, *sm.* { hollow (narrow path, Dante)  
**Crúore**, *sm.* (*Lat.*) crúor, *V.* Sanguie  
**Crúp**, *sm.* (*med.*) crúp (*vulg.* rattles)  
**Crurale**, *a.* (*anat.*) crural  
**Crúsca**, *sf.* bran, refuse, dregs, dross  
 —, *sf.* Florentine academy of letters  
**Cruscájo**, *sm.* bran-seller, buyer  
**Cruscante**, *smf.* one who affects to speak or  
 write the purest Tuscan; a speaker or writer  
 blindly obsequious to the Academy  
*della Crusca*  
**Cruscata**, *sf.* cock and bull story, nonsense  
**Cruscheggiare**, *vn.* 1. to be fastidious in the  
 choice of words; to speak or write with  
 blind obsequiousness to the Academy *della*  
**Cruschello**, *sm.* fine bran (*Crusca*

**Cruschévole**, *a.* (*ironic.*) affected in the choice  
**Cruscóne**, *sm.* coarse bran (of Tuscan words)  
**Cruscóso**, -a, *a.* branny, full of bran  
**Crustáceo**, *a.* crustaceous; — *sm.* crusta-  
 cean; *pl.* crustacea, *V.* Crustáceo  
**Cubare**, *vn.* —arsi, *vr.* to lie down, *V.*  
 Giacere  
**Cubátto**, *sm.* cubattola, *smf.* bird-trap  
**Cubatūra**, *cubazione*, *sf.* (*geom.*) cubatur.  
**Cubèbe**, *sm.* (*bot.*) cubeb  
**Cúbico**, -a, *a.* cubic  
**Cubícolo**, *sm.* (*Latin*) little bed-room  
**Cubicolare**, —ário, *sm.* *V.* Cameriere  
**Cubitale**, *a.* cubital, of the elbow  
**Cúbito**, *sm.* cubit, elbow, bend, angle  
**Cubitóso**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) desirous, *V.* Cúpido  
**Cubo**, *sm.* cube, die, body of six equal squares  
**Cuccagna**, *sf.* land of delight, plenty  
**Cuccaja**, *sf.* nest, *V.* Nido, covacciolo  
**Cucchiája**, *sf.* drag, dredge, rammer, ladle  
**Cucchiajera**, *sf.* case for spoons  
**Cucchiajo**, *sm.* spoon, spoonful; un — d'ar-  
 gento, a silver spoon; prendetene un —, take  
 a spoonful; imboccare or pascere col —  
 vuoto, (*fig.*) to teach useless things; avere  
 la sentenza nel —, to be condemned by  
 a sentence; ho fatto dieci miglia, ma son  
 proprio da pigliarsi col —, I have walked  
 ten miles, but I am quite knocked up  
**Cucchiajone**, *sm.* large spoon, soup ladle  
**Cucchiajata**, *sf.* spoonful  
**Cucchiara**, *sf.* trowel, rammer, ladle  
**Cucchiarino**, *sm.* small spoon, tea-spoon  
**Cúccia**, *sf.* couch, dog's bed  
**Cucciare**, *van.* 1. to lay down, extend, lie down  
**Cucciato**, -a, *a.* stretched, laid down  
**Cúccio**, *sm.* little dog, stupid fellow  
**Cuciolino**, *sm.* pretty little dog, lap-dog  
**Cúciolo**, *sm.* puppy, whelp  
**Cúcco**, *sm.* (*orn.*) cuckoo; egg; favorite, dar-  
 ling; vecchio —, doltard  
**Cuccino**, cuccolo, *sm.* (*orn.*) cuckoo  
**Cúccuma**, *sf.* kettle; malice, wrath, rage  
**Cucimènto**, *sm.* seam, cicatrice, scar  
**Cucina**, *sf.* kitchen, victuals, cookery; attrèzzi  
 di —, kitchen battery, utensils; roba  
 di — (*grascia*), kitchen stuff; serve di —,  
 kitchen wench, maid; — di vascello, cuddy,  
 cook room; intendersi di —, to understand  
 cookery  
**Cucinabile**, *a.* capable of being cooked  
**Cucinare**, *van.* 1. to cook, prepare, dress  
**Cucinetta**, *sf.* small kitchen, little cooking  
**Cuciniéra**, *sf.* cook-maid, woman-cook  
**Cucinière**, *sm.* man-cook, *V.* Cuoco  
**Cucire**, *va.* 3 (*pres. cucisco*) to sew, stitch, tack,  
 join together; una lingua che taglia e  
 cuce, a flippant tongue; — la bocca, to  
 silence, to hush up; — a refe doppio,  
 (*fig.*) to be a double-dealer  
**Cucito**, -a, *a.* sewed, stitched  
 —, *sm.* seam, suture

Cucitóre, -trice, *smf.* sewer, tãilor, sèamstress, mender, dress máker  
 Cucitúra, *sf.* sèam, sùture, séwing  
 Cuculiàre, *va.* 1. to mock, laugh at, quiz  
 Cuculiatúra, *sf.* trick, waggery, quizzing  
 Cucullàto, -a, *a.* hooded  
 Cucullo, -a, *smf.* hood, cowl, *V.* Cocòlla  
 Cuculo, *sm.* (*orn.*) cùckoo  
 Cucùrbita, *sf.* (*bot.*) cucurbite, gourd, pumpkin  
 Cucurbitàceo, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) cucurbitaceous, resembling a gourd  
 Cucurbitino, -a, *a.* bred in the bowels  
 Cucizza, *sf.* (*bot.*) gourd, pòmpon; neddle, pàte  
 Cucuzzolo, *sm.* sùmmit, top, vèrtex, àpex  
 Cuffia, *sf.* còif, cap, head dress, bonnet; — da notte, night còif, cap; uscìrne pel ròtto della —, to còme off, to save one's bacon; egli nàcque con la —, he was born to good luck (he was born with a silver spòon in his mòuth)  
 Cuffiaccia, *sf.* ùgly còarse càp  
 Cuffiare, *va.* 1. to guzzle, to gòrmandize  
 Cuffiétta, cuffina, *sf.* small biggin, child's càp  
 Cuffiòne, *sm.* large cap, còif, biggin  
 Cuffiòtto, *sm.* man's cap, bonnet  
 Cùfico, -a, *a.* cùfic; caràtteri cùfici, cùfic chàracters (còusin  
 Cugino, -a, *smf.* còusin; cuginòmo, (*ant.*) my  
 Cui, *pron. rel. mf.* which, whòm; di —, of which, whòm, whose; a —, to whòm, to which; non sapéva la — càsa fosse quèlla, he didn't knòw whose hòuse it was; Dio accéca — vuol pèrdere, *prov. exp.* thòse whom God has a mind to destròy he first deprives of their sènses  
 Cujùsso, *sm.* affected ùse of Látin wòrds  
 Culaccino, *sm.* the remàins of wine in a glass  
 Culaccio, *sm.* rùmp  
 Culàja, *sf.* inside of a disèased fòwl  
 Culàjo, -a, *a.* (*vulg.*) tróublesome, tédious  
 Culàta, *sf.* kick behind (léasing  
 Culàtta, *sf.* postèrior pàrt or brèech of a cànnon, gùn, etc.; àrma che si càrica per la —, a brèech-lòader  
 Culleggiàre, *vn.* 1. to strùt, wàlk affèctedly  
 Culétta, *sf.* blòw with the back side, a fàll bàckwards  
 Cùlice, *sm.* (*ent.*) smàll gnàt, little fly  
 Culinàrio, -a, *a.* of the kitchen; àrte —ària, còkery  
 Culisèo, *sm.* *V.* Colossèo  
 Cùlla, *sf.* cràdle, (*fig.*) infancy  
 Cullàre, *va.* 1. to rock (the cràdle), lùll, quíet  
 Cullàto, -a, *a.* ròcked, lùlled, quíeted  
 Cullèo, *sm.* leàther bag in which pàrricides were dròwned by the Romans  
 Culmifero, -a, *a.* culmifero, bearing cùlms  
 Culminànte, *a.* (*astr.*) cùlminàting; highest, pròminent

Culminàre, *vn.* 1. to cùlminate, be vèrtical  
 Culminaziòne, *sf.* cùlminàtion, trànsit  
 Cùlmine, *sm.* top, height, àpex  
 Cùlmo, *sm.* stem, stàlk, straw (of corn, etc.)  
 Cùlo, *sm.* bàckside, brèech, bòttom of a glàss, pot, etc.; dare del — sul petròne or lastròne, to fàil, becòme a bànkrupt; piantàre il — in un luògo, to spùnge, be a spùnger  
 Cultèlla, *and deriv.* *V.* Coltèllo, etc.  
 Cultivamènto, *sm.* culture  
 Cultivàre, *and deriv.* *V.* Coltivàre  
 Cùlto, *sm.* wòrship; cùltivated land  
 Cùlto, -a, *a.* cùltivated, impròved, drèssed  
 Cultóre, -trice, *smf.* cultivàtor, impròver; cultóri delle lèttere o delle sciènze, men devòted to literary or scientific pursùits  
 Cùltúra, *sf.* culture, melioràtion, drèssing  
 Cumìno, *sm.* (*bot.*) cùmin (plant)  
 Cum quibus, *sm.* (*Latin; jokose*) mòney  
 Cumulàre, *va.* 1. to accùmlate, pile  
 Cumulatamènte, *adv.* abundàntly  
 Cumulativamènte, *adv.* collèctively, in a héap  
 Cumulativo, -a, *a.* cùmlative  
 Cumulàto, -a, *a.* héaped, piled, accùmlated  
 Cumulàtore, *sm.* accùmlatòr, hòarder  
 Cumulaziòne, *sf.* accùmlation, héap, pile  
 Cùmulo, Cùmolo, *sm.* héap, pile, store  
 Cùna, *sf.* cràdle; (*fig.*) abòde, hòme  
 Cunèifòrme, *a.* cunèiform, cùniform, wèdge-shàped; caràtteri —òrmi, cunèiform chàracters, àrrow-héaded chàracters  
 Cùneo, *sm.* còne, wèdge  
 Cuniculo, *sm.* mine, subterrànean wáy, *V.* Mina; ràbbit, *V.* Coniglio  
 Cùnta, *sf.* (*ant.*) delày, *V.* Dimoràntza  
 Cùnzia, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild mårjoram, sweet rùsh  
 Cùnzièra, *sf.* pèrfume-vàse, pèrfùming-pan  
 Cuòca, *sf.* còck-maid, *V.* Cucinièra  
 Cuòcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* còssi; *part. còtto*) to còok, pàrch, frèt; làscialo — nel suc bròdo, léave him to his òbstinacy; cuòcersi, *vrf.* to bürn one's sèlf; to ge' drùnk; to fàll in lòve; — di una còsa, to be gríevèd at sòmething  
 Cuocióre, *sm.* smàrt, itchèing, bürning  
 Cuocitúra, *sf.* drèssing of victuals, còoking  
 Cuòco, *sm.* còok, mán-còok  
 Cuojàjo, *sm.* leàther-drèsser, cùrrier (*a'*  
 Cuojàme, *sm.* leàther-drèssed hides (*ingener*  
 Cuojò, *sm.* leàther, skin, rind, pàrchment  
 Cuoprire, *va.* 3. to còver, *V.* Copríre  
 Cuòre, *sm.* heàrt, life, mind, còurage; di — di buòn —, *adv. exp.* heàrtily; di tùtto —, *adv. exp.* mòst heàrtily; di mal —, a mal —, *adv. exp.* with relùctànce; sènza —, heàrtless; far —, fàrsi —, to chéer up, to plùck up heàrt; pregàre al —, to entréat èàrnestly; opprimere, stràzzire il —, to wring one's heàrt; èssere di buòn —, to be gòod-héarted; far mangiàre or

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique,   
 Sèno, vîno, lai, roma, fùme; - patto-petto, petto, e, i, notte, *conf.* - mano, vîno,

far ròdere il — a uno; to kèep one in constant heartache; spèndere il — e gli occhi, to spènd lavishly; rēcere il — e gli occhi, to thròw one's vèry heart up; dùro di —, hàrd-heartèd; di pòvero —, fiàcco di —, faint-heartèd, chicken-heartèd; sentito all' imo del —, her (or his) téars went to my heart; non mi soffrè il —, I cànnòt find in my heart; vidà il — di...? hàve you the heart to? stàte di buòn —, tåke courage; me ne dispiaçe insino al —, I am heartily sorry for it; bacio di bocca spèssò cuor non tòcca, *prov. exp.* a kiss of the mòuth òften tòuches not the heart

Cùpere, *va. 2. (Lat.)* to desirè, *V.* Desideràre  
Cuperòsa, *sf.* còpperass, sulphate of iron,  
Cupèzza, *sf.* dèpth, profundity (grèen vitriol  
Cupidamènte, *adv.* grèedily, èagerly  
Cupidèzza } *sf. (ant.)* cupidity, àrènt desirè,  
Cupidigia } còvetousness, grèediness  
Cupidine, *sf. (ant.)* *V.* Cupidigia  
Cupidino, Cupidètto, *sm.* little Cùpid  
Cupidità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* } cupid-  
Cupidizia, *sf. (ant.)* } ity, im-  
moderate desirè, còvetousness, grèediness  
Cùpido, -a, *a.* desirous, còvetous, èager  
Cupido, *sm. (myth.)* Cùpid, lòve, god of lòve  
Cùpo, *sm.* dèpth, àbyss, profundity, bottom  
—, -a, *a.* dèep, hòllow, pènsive, tàciturn,  
sòmbre, obscùre, blèak, dàrk  
Cùpola, *sf.* dôme, cùpola; non avér pèrso-  
la — di vedùta, to hàve never left one's  
nàtive còuntry

Cupolètta, *sf.* cupolino, *sm.* smàll dôme  
Cùpreo, -a, *a.* (*Latin*) cùpreous, còppery  
Cuprèssò, *sm. (ant.)* *V.* Ciprèssò  
Cùpro, *sm. (chem.)* còpper  
Cùra, *sf.* càre, solicitude, trèatment (in dis-  
eases); cùracy, pàrish; — d' ànime, cùre  
or càre of sòuls; avér — d' ùna còsa, to  
tåke càre of a thing; a voi ne commètto la  
—, I lèave it to your càre; lasciàte pùre  
a me la — di ciò, lèave the càre of that to  
me

Curàbile, *a.* curàbile, remediàbile  
Curabilità, *sf.* curàbleness  
Curadènti, *sm.* *V.* Stuzzicadènti (disèase  
Curagione, *sf.* cùre, cùring, trèatment of a  
Curandàjo, *sm.* blèacher, whitener (of linen)  
Curànte, *a.* attènding, càreful, attèntive;  
non —, càreless, hèedless, nègligent  
Curàre, *va. 1.* to tåke càre, to tåke càre of,  
to càre; mind, vàlue, cùre; to blèach, whiten  
(linen in the sun); non me ne cùro un fico,  
I don't càre a fig for it; — (medicàre) una  
piàga, to dress a wòund; — un ammalàto,  
to attend a sick pèrson

Curàta, *sf. (anat.)* *V.* Coràta

Curatèla, *sf. (law)* guràdianship; (*of idiots, lunatics*) committèeship  
Curatella, *sf. (ant.)* *V.* Coratèlla  
Curativo, -a, *a.* cùrative, medicinal  
Curàto, *sm.* cùrate, pàrson, rèctor, pàrish prièst  
—, -a, *a.* cùred, attènded to; tåken càre of  
Curatòre, -trice, *smf. (law)* guràdian, trustèe  
Curatière, *sm. (ant.)* *V.* Rivenditòre  
Curaziòne, *sf.* the cùring (of disèases)  
Cùrcuma, *sf. (bot.)* Indian sàffron, gàmboge  
Cureria, *sf.* administration, exècutorship  
Cùria, *sf.* còurt of justice, bår, tribùnàl, hàll  
Curiàle, *sm.* and *a.* lāwyer, of the còurt  
Curialità, *sf. (ant.)* kindness, civility, *V.* Cortesia

Curiàndolo, *sm.* *V.* Coriàndolo  
Curicciàre, *va. (ant.)* *V.* Corrucciàre  
Curicciàttola, *sf.* little cùre, rèmedy  
Curione, *sm. (Rom. hist.)* cùrio  
Curiosàccio, *sm.* prying, inquisitive fèllow  
Curiosamènte, *adv.* inquisitively, cùriously  
Curiosètto, -a, *a.* sòmewhat cùrious, prying,  
Curiosità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* cùriosity,  
rarity

Curiositàùccia, *sf.* little cùriosity, rarity  
Curióso, -a, *a.* cùrious, rare, còmical  
Cùrro, *sm.* ròller, wèèl-bàrròw  
Cursòre, *sm.* rùnnèr, còurier, mèssenger  
Curricolo, *sm.* cùrricle  
Curùle, *sf.* cùrùle chàir, mågistracy (ding  
Curvacchiàlto, -a, *a.* stèrn-lòoking, forbìd-  
Curvare, *va. 1.* to cùrve, bòw, bènd, cròok  
Curvàrsi, *vf.* to stòop, bènd  
Curvato, -a, *a.* cùrvàted, bent, bòwed  
Curvatura, curvèzza, *sf.* bènd, cròokedness  
Curvètto, -a, *a.* sòmewhat bent, cròoked  
Curvilinèo, -a, *a.* curvilinear, curvilinear  
Curvità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* cùrving,  
bènding

Cùrvo, -a, *a.* cùrved, cròoked, bent, àrched  
Casàre, *vn. 1. (ant.)* to pretènd to be in the  
right

Casàrsi, *vf. (ant.)* to think, reckon one's sèlf  
Cuscinètto, *sm.* smàll cùshion, wòrk-box  
Cuscino, *sm.* pillow, cùshion, soft-pad  
Cuscire, *va. 3.* to sew, *V.* Cucire  
Cùscuta, Cùscute, *sf. (bot.)* mònk's rhùbarb  
Casòfiola, *sf.* fright, stàrt (*from fèar, etc.*)  
*V.* Battisòfiola

Casolière, *sm. (ant.)* spòon (idàted  
Cuspidàto, cuspidèo, -a, *a.* cùspidate, cùsp-  
Cùspide, *sf. (poet.)* pòint, spèar, jàvelin  
Custòde, *sm.* kèeper, guràdian, mònitor  
Custòdia, *sf.* cùstody, kèeping, càre; càse;  
dare in —, to commit to one's càre; avère  
in —, to hàve ùnder one's càre or chàrgè  
Custòdio, *sm. (ant.)* kèeper, guràdian  
Custodire, *vn. 3. (pres. custodisco)* to kèep,  
guràrd, presèrve  
Custoditamènte, *adv.* càrefully, sàfely  
Custodito, -a, *a.* kept, guràrded, presèrves

rùde; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - bý; lýmph; pòise, bòys, fòul, fòwl; gèem, às

-a, - forte, *ceuf;* cullia, - erba, ruga; lai;

e, i;

poi;

fausto; gemma, rosa

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Custoditóre, -trice, *smf.* *V.* Custòde  
 Cutáneo, -a, *a.* cutaneous, of the skin  
 Cúte, *sf.* skin (of man only)  
 Cutèrzola, *sf.* large winged ant  
 Cuticagna, *sf.* nape, *V.* Collòtola  
 Cuticola, *sf.* pèllicle, thin skin, cuticle  
 Cutrétta, cutréttolà, *sf. (orn.)* wàter-wàg tál  
 Cúta, *sf. (orn.)* jáy, jäck-daw  
 Cútter, *sm. (mar.)* cutter  
 Cavidóso, -a, (*ant.*) *a.* còvetous, *V.* Cúpido  
 Cúzza, *sf. (ant.)* bitch  
 Czar, *sm.* Czár, Tzár, Emperor of Rússia  
 Czarina, *sf.* Czarina (in Rússia)  
 Czàrovitz, *sm.* Czàrowitz, the heir appàrent

## D

D, *sm. (fourth letter of the alphabet)* d; (*Roman letter representing* 500) D; d' (*contraction of di*), *prep.* of, in; d'altri, of others (*or others'*); d'inverno, in winter  
 Da, *prep.* from, by; vèngo — Parigi, I còme from Pàris; scrito — Robèrto, written by Robèrt; —, about; vi érano — venti, there wère about twenty; —, to, etc. (*before a verb in the infinitive denoting fitness or adaptation*); — mangiàre, to éat, fit to be éaten; giojo — donnè, women's trinkets; donzèlla — marito, marriageable girl; —, like (*before a noun*); — amico, like a friend; — uòmo, like a man; — (*for di*), *before an adverb*; — meno, of less value; — più, of móre wòrth; — (*for in casa di*), — mio zio, at my úncle's; — me, at my hòuse; — me, by myself; lo farò — me, I will dò it by myself, alóne; da' (*abbrev. of dai*), from the, by the; dà (*accented*), he or she gives; give  
 Da allóra, d'allóra innánzi, *adv. exp.* from that time fòrward; d'allóra in poi, since that time; d'allóra in qua, from that time to the présent  
 Da bándà, *adv. exp.* aside, apàrt, sèparately  
 Da basso, dabbàsso, *adv. exp. V.* Basso; parti —, pudènda, the pàrts of generation  
 Da bèffe, *adv. exp.* in jest, not in éarrest  
 Dabbennàcio, -a, *a.* good-natured, kind  
 Dabbennàggine, *sf.* good nature, simplicity  
 Dabbène, da bène, *a.* good hònest, upright  
 Dabbenuòmo, *sm.* good, hònest man  
 Dabbudà, *sm. (mus.)* psàltery (kind of harp)  
 Da canto, *adv. exp.* aside, apàrt  
 Da capo, *adv. exp.* agàin, once more, óver agàin; (*mus.*) dâ-capò  
 D'accòrdo, *adv. exp.* agrèed; dònè, granted; pèaceably, in còncord, hàrmony, únion, in kèeping, in accòrdance with  
 Dacchè, da che, *conj.* since, as  
 D'addòsso, da dòsso, *adv. exp.* of, from one's back; gli tólsero i pànni — (*or di dosso*) they stripped him of his clòthes, they tóok off his clòthes; non so còme levàrmi — questo seccatòre, I don't knòw hòw to get rid of this bore

Daddovéro, *adv.* in éarrest, sèriously, réally  
 Dadeggiàre, *vn. 1. (little used)* to pláy at dîco  
 Dàdo, *sm.* die, cùbe, pèdestal; giuocàre ai dàdi, to pláy at dîce; impiombàre i dàdi (*mèttère dàdi falsi*), to cog the dîce; bòssolo da dàdi, dîce-box; giuocatòr di dàdi, dîce-plàyer, dîcer; il — é trátto, the dîe is càst; tiràre un gran —, to run a gréat risk  
 Dàne, *sf. (bot.)* swèet báy-trée  
 Dàga, *sf.* dàgger, póniard, dirk, stìlètto  
 Daguerrotipàre, *va. 1.* to daguèrreotype  
 Dagherrotipia, *sf.* daguèrreòtîpy, the daguèrreian art or invèntion  
 Daguerreotipista, *sm.* daguèrreotîper  
 Daguerrotîpo, *sm.* daguèrrotîpe  
 Daghétta, *sf.* smàll dàgger, dirk, póniard  
 Da indi innánzi, *adv. exp.* thènce-fòrward  
 Da indi in poi, *adv. exp.* since that time  
 Dàina, *sf. (zool.)* dõe, fèmale dèer  
 Dàino, *sm. (zool.)* dèer, búck  
 Dàlia, *sf. (bot.)* dàhlia (from the, bý the)  
 Dàlla, dälle, dällo, dàgli, dai; *prep. and art.*  
 Dallàto, allàto, *adv.* bèside, néar, bý (*cradle*)  
 Dàlle fàsce (dalla culla), *adv. exp.* from the  
 Dalli, dälli! *interj.* hit him! give it him!  
 Dalmàtica, *sf.* dalmàtica  
 Dal vedère al non vedère, *adv. exp.* in the twinkling of an éye  
 Dàma, *sf.* làdy of rank; draughts; vuol far là —, she sets up for a làdy; giuocàr a —, to pláy at draughts  
 Damàre, *va.* to cròwn a man (at draughts)  
 Damascàre, *va.* to dàmask  
 Damascàto, -a, *a.* dàmasked  
 Damascchètto, *sm.* gòld or silver cloth  
 Damascchino, -a, *a.* dàmask, of Dàmàscus; acciàjo —, dàmask stèel  
 Dàmàscò, *sm.* dàmask (flowered cloth)  
 Dameggiàre, *va. 1.* to còurt the lādies, flirt, be a lādy's man (of rank)  
 Dameria, *sf.* the dignified grāvity of a lady  
 Damerino, *sm.* would-be-lādy's man, dāndy, èxquisite, còxcomb  
 Damigèlla, *sf.* yòung lādy, mād of hònor  
 Damigèllo, *sm.* hāndsome yòung man, pāge  
 Damigiana, *sf.* large bottle còntàining about fòur gālloons; fare una —, (*fig.*) to fail còmplètely, to mèet with còmplète fail-ure  
 Dàmina, *sf.* yòung lādy (of rank), yòung marrîed lādy  
 Dàmà, *sf. (poet.)* dõe, dèer, búck, hînd  
 Dammàggio, *sm. (ant.) V.* Dànno  
 Dàmo, *sm.* lòver, wèer, gallànt  
 Damùzza, Damuzzàccia, *sf.* méan lādy, úp-stàrt  
 Danajàccio, *sm.* bad mòney  
 Danàjo, *sm. V.* Denàro  
 Danajòso, -a, *a. V.* Denajòso, denaròso  
 Danàro, *sm. V.* Denàro  
 Dànda, *sf. (arith.)* sort of divisiòn; dānde, *sf. pl.* bràce-bānds, brāces (to sustāin tròwsers)  
 Dangièro, *sm. (ant.)* dāmàge, *V.* Dànno

**Dannabile**, *a.* blámable, dâmnable  
**Dannabilmente**, *adv.* culpably, blámably  
**Dannaggio**, *sm.* harm, *V.* Danno  
**Dannamento**, *sm.* *V.* Dannazione  
**Dannare**, *vn.* 1. to condemn, erase, damn;  
 — *ársi*, *vsf.* to damn one's self, to go to hell  
**Dannato**, -a, *a.* condemned, damned, lost  
**Dannatore**, -trice, *smf.* condemner, judge  
**Dannazione**, *sf.* condemnation, damnation (loss)  
**Danneggiamento**, (danuso, *ant.*), *sm.* damage,  
**Danneggiare**, *va.* 1. to damage, hurt, injure  
**Danneggiato**, -a, *a.* damaged, hurt, impaired  
**Danneggiatore**, -trice, *smf.* who causes loss,  
 damage  
**Dannevole**, *a.* blámable, hurtful, wicked  
**Dannevolmente**, *adv.* disadvantageously  
**Dannificante**, *danneggiante*, *a.* hurtful  
**Dannificare**, *va.* 1. *V.* Dannare  
**Dannio**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) hurtful  
**Danno**, *sm.* damage, loss, prejudice, hurt;  
 — eterno, eternal damnation; a mio, a  
 vostro —, to my, to your cost; suo —, so  
 much the worse for him (for her); danni ed  
 interessi, (law) damages; recar —, to be  
 prejudicial, to prejudice, to do damage,  
 injury, hurt, harm; essere tenuto al risar-  
 cimento dei danni ed interessi, (law) to be  
 liable to damages; risarcire un —, to make  
 good a damage; liquidare i danni ed inte-  
 ressi, to assess damages; domandare la ri-  
 fazione dei danni ed interessi, to sue for  
 damages; soffrire un —, to receive, to  
 sustain an injury, to sustain damage  
**Dannosamente**, *adv.* hurtfully  
**Dannoso**, -a, *a.* hurtful, pernicious, noxious  
**Dante**, *sm.* and *a.* giver  
 — *sm.* deer skin (kind of strong leather)  
**Danteggiare**, *vn.* 1. to imitate the style of Dante  
**Dantesco**, -a, *a.* in the style of Dante  
**Dantista**, *sm.* imitator of Dante  
**Danza**, *sf.* dance; menar la —, to lead the  
 dance, manage the affair  
**Danzante**, danzatore, -trice, *smf.* dancer  
**Danzare**, *vn.* 1. to dance  
**Danzetta**, *sf.* little, short dance  
**Da oggi innanzi** *adv. exp.*, from to-day, from  
 this day, from this day forward, for the future  
**Da per tutto** *adv. exp.*, every-where  
**Dape**, *sf.* (*poet.*) viand, delicious meat  
**Dappiè**, dappiède, *adv. exp.*, below; from  
 the foot; farsi —, to recommence  
**Dappocaggine**, *sf.* indolence, cowardice, care-  
 lessness, helplessness  
**Dappocchezza**, *sf.* —  
**Dappoco**, -a, *a.* cowardly, lazy, helpless; un  
 —, a poor fellow; a lazy, spiritless, good for  
 nothing fellow  
**Dappoi**, da poi, *adv.* and *prep.* since, after  
**Dappoiè**, *conj.* since, in as much as  
**Dappresso**, da presso, *prep.* near, hard by  
**Da qui avanti**, da qui innanzi, da quinci in-  
 nanzi, da quindi innanzi, *adv. exp.*, from  
 this time forward, from this time forth,  
 henceforth, henceforward, in future  
**Dardeggiare**, *va.* 1. to dart, shoot, cast

**Dardièro**, *sm.* Archer, lancer  
**Dardo**, *sm.* dart, javelin, spear  
**Dare**, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*past* dièdi or dètti; *part.*  
 dato) to give, present, grant, permit; to  
 assign, appoint, constitute, commit; to  
 yield, produce, show, declare, tell; to  
 strike, beat, dart, announce, bring; — ad-  
 dosso ad uno, to fall upon a person; —  
 compimento, to complete, finish; — da  
 dormire, to give a night's lodging; — da  
 ridere, to give cause of laughter; — il buon  
 viaggio, to wish (one) a pleasant journey;  
 — il ben venuto, to welcome; — la buona  
 notte, to wish (one) a good night; — dei  
 calci, to kick; — fastidio, to molest, annoy;  
 — del tu ad uno, to thee and thou a person;  
 — di cozzo, to butt; — di piglio, to catch,  
 seize; — in prestanza, to lend; — in luce,  
 to publish; — la baja, to jest, quiz; — a  
 credere, to make (one) believe; aver a —,  
 to owe, be in debt; — che dire, to give oc-  
 casion to talk; — le carte, to deal the cards;  
 — nel matto, to play the fool; — dei remi  
 in acqua, to begin to row; — alla banda,  
 (*mar.*) to lie along, to heel, to lay gunwale  
 to; — fondo, to cast anchor; — sopra un  
 banco (di sabbia), to run aground; — le  
 vele ai venti, to set sail; — la volta, to go  
 about; — la caccia, to give chase; — dei  
 calci a rovájo, to be hanged, to dance upon  
 nothing; daglil daglil, hit him! give it him!  
 —, to incline to; questo panno dà nel ros-  
 so, this cloth inclines to red, is reddish  
**Darsena**, *sf.* wet-dock, dock-yard  
**Darsi**, *vsf. irr.* (*V.* dare) to give or addict one's  
 self to; — la briga, to give one's self the trou-  
 ble; — attorno, to look or search about; —  
 pensiero, to mind; — buon tempo, to live  
 merrily and carelessly; — il cuore, to find  
 in one's heart; — pace, to quiet one's self,  
 to become calm, composed, tranquil; dar-  
 sela a gambe, to take to one's heels (rash)  
**Dartro**, *sm.* (*med.*) disease of the skin, eruption,  
**Dartroso**, -a, *a.* (*med.*) herpetic  
**Da schërzo**, *adv. exp.* in jest  
**Da sè e sè**, *adv. exp.* by (or to) one's self  
**Da sèno**, *adv. exp.* seriously, in earnest  
**Da sólo a sólo**, *adv. exp.* tête a tête, alone,  
 in private (from head to foot)  
**Da sómmo a ímo**, *adv. exp.* from top to bottom,  
**D'assai**, *a.* very able, great, clever, emi-  
 nent; *adv. exp.* by far; tenersi —, to as-  
 sume, to be assuming, conceited, to think  
 one's self a great man; più ricco —, richer  
 by far  
**Dassajèzza**, *sf.* (*ant.*) capacity, ability, skill,  
 power  
**Dassèzzo**, da sèzzo, *adv. exp.* at last, too late  
**Dàta**, *sf.* date, blow, quantity, gift, kind; la  
 vostra (lèttera) in — ..., yours dated....;  
 senza —, dateless  
**Da tanto**, *adv. exp.* of such capacity, talent,  
 skill, ability; egli non è —, this is beyond  
 his ability, this is more than he can do

**Datàre, van. 1.** to date. write the *dàte*, reckon, begin, have origin (Rome)

**Dataria, dateria.** *sf.* chancery (at papal

**Datàrio, sm.** chancellor of the Pope (at Rome)

**Dativo, -a, a.** *dative*; — *sm. (gram.)* *dative*

**Dàto, sm.** *datum* (*pl. data*); (*ant.*) gift, present; ogni — vuole il *mandàto*, *prov. exp.* one gift begets another

—, -a, *a.* given; in buon —, in abundance; — che, suppose that

**Datòre, -trice, smf.** giver, donor

**Dàttero, sm.** *dàte* (fruit); *ricevere* — per fico, to receive more harm for harm done

**Dattilifero, -a, a. (bot.)** bearing dates (tree)

**Dàttilo, sm.** *dactyle* (poetical foot); (*bot.*) date-

**Dattilogia, sf.** speaking with the fingers

**Dattòrno, adv.** about, *V. Attòrno, inòrno*

**Da último adv. exp.** lastly, at last

**Davantaggio, adv.** more, moreover, besides

**Davànte, davànti, adv. and prep.** before

**Davanzàle, sm.** (jutting out) window-sill

**Davànzò, d'avànzò, adv.** superabundantly

**Dauco, sm. (bot.)** wild carrot or parsnip

**Davidico, -a, a.** of David (prophet)

**Davvantaggio, adv.** more, moreover, besides

**Davvèro, da vèro, adv. exp.** indeed, in truth; dite — ? are you in earnest, serious?

**Daziàbile, a.** *dutiable*, subject to the imposition of duty or customs

**Daziàre, va. 1.** to lay a duty on (customs)

**Daziàrio, -a, a.** of (relating to) duties or

**Dazière, sm.** custom-officer, collector

**Dàzio, sm.** tax, toll, duty, impost, excise

**Daziòne, sf.** surrender, giving up, donation

**Dazzajuòlo, sm.** *rate-book* (of the

**De' (contraction of Dei, comp. def. art. mp.).**

— (contraction of *deve*, 3. pers. sing. pres. ind. of *dovere*), must, ought to

**Dèa, sf.** goddess, beauty, mistress

**Dealbaziòne, sf.** dealbation, whitening

**Deambuàre, vn. 1. (Latin)** to walk abroad

**Deambulaziòne, sf.** deambulation

**Debaccàre, vn. 1.** to rage, storm, fume, rave

**Debaccatòre, sm.** furious raging man (ashes)

**Debbiàre, va. 1. (agr.)** to manure with wood-

**Dèbbio, sm. (agr.)** wood-ashes (for manure)

**Debellamènto, sm.** *V. Debellaziòne*

**Debellàre, va. 1.** to conquer, subdue

**Debellàto, -a, a.** conquered, subdued (subdùr

**Debellatòre, -trice, s. f.** conquerer, conqueress,

**Debellaziòne, sf.** conquest, defeat, rout

**Débile, a.** feeble, *V. Débòle*

**Debilità; (ant.) —àte, —àdo, sf. } debility,**

**Debilitamènto, sm. } weakness, incapacity**

**Debilitàre, va. 1.** to enfeeble, weaken

**Debilitàto, -a, a.** weakened, debilitated

**Debilitaziòne, sf.** weakening, enervating

**Debitamènte, adv.** duly, suitably

**Débito, sm.** debt, due, duty, obligation, debit;

far debìti, to contract debts; *riconoscere*

un —, to acknowledge a debt; *condonàre*

un —, to forgive (or remit) a debt; *portàte*

questa somma a mio — (*com.*), carry

this sum to my debit; *è mio — il far ciò*,

it is my duty to do so

—, -a, *a.* *due*, proper, fit, suitable; *pèna* *débita*, condign punishment; *bisogna fare* ogni cosa a tempo —, we ought to do everything in a convenient time; *mori senza* — *successòre*, he died without any lawful suc-

**Debitòre, -trice, smf.** debtor (cessor)

**Debituòlo, debitùzzo, sm.** small debt

**Débòle, a.** feeble, weak, defective

**Debolétto, -a, a.** a little weak, languid

**Debolèzza, sf.** weakness, debility, incapacity

**Debolmènte, adv.** feebly, weakly, languidly

**Dèca, década, sf.** decade, number of ten, ten

**Decacòrdo, sm.** psaltery (ten-stringed instrument)

**Decadènza, sf.** decay, decline, fall

**Decadère, van. 2. irr. (past, decàddi)** to fall off, decay, decline

**Decadimènto, sm.** decline, decay, fall, ruin

**Decadùto, -a, a.** fallen off, decayed, ruined

**Decaèdro, sm. (geom.)** decahedron, solid figure having ten sides

—, -a, *a.* decahedral

**Decàgono, sm. (geom.)** decagon, figure of ten angles

**Decàlogo, sm.** decalogue, ten commandments

**Decalitrò, sm.** decaliter, decalitre

**Decalvare, va. 1.** to shave, tear off the hair

**Decalvato, -a, a.** grown, made bald, shaved

**Decameròne, sm.** *Decameron* (the celebrated collection of tales by Boccaccio)

**Decampamènto, sm.** decampment

**Decampàre, van. 1.** to decamp, go away, be off

**Decanàto, sm.** deanery

**Decàno, sm.** dean, chief, senior, elder

**Decantàre, va. 1.** to extol, cry up, write up

**Decantàto, -a, a.** extolled, cried up

**Decantaziòne, sf.** the decanting, pouring off

**Decapitàre, va. 1.** to behead, decapitate

**Decapitàto, -a, a.** beheaded, decapitated

**Decapitaziòne, sf.** the beheading

**Decasillabò, sm.** line of ten syllables; —, -a, *a.* decasyllabic

**Decàstico, sm.** *decastich*, poem of ten lines

**Decèmbre, sm.** december (month)

**Decemviràle, a. V.** *Decenvirale*

**Decèmviri, smpl. V.** *Decenviri*

**Decemviro, sm.** *decemvir*, *V. Decenviro*

**Decennàle, a.** of ten years, decennial

**Decennàrio, -a, a.** tenth, of ten

**Decènne, a.** of ten years, decennial

**Decènnio, sm.** space of ten years

**Decènte, a.** decent, becoming, decorous, fit

**Decentemènte, adv.** decently, becomingly

**Decenviràle, a.** *decemviral* (ten

**Decenviràto, sm.** *decemvirate*, government of *Decenviri, smpl.* *decemviri*, *decemvirs*, ten rulers

**Decènviro, sm.** *decemvir*

**Decènza, sf.** decency, propriety, decorum

**Decere, vn. 2. (Latin), V.** *Convenire*

**Decèrnere, va. 2. irr. (poet.)** to decree, appoint

**Decèssò, -a, a.** departed, departed from life, deceased; *sm.* *decèase*, death, demise

**Decèvole, a.** decent, becoming, suitable, fit

**Decevolèzza, sf.** decency, propriety, civility

**Decevolmènte, adv.** decently, properly, fitly



**Decezióne**, *sf.* deception, cheat, surprise  
**Dechiaràre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Dichiarare (bènding)  
**Dechinaménto**, *sm.* dechinazióne, *f.* decline,  
**Dechinàre**, *vn.* 1. to lower, *V.* Dichinàre  
**Dechíno**, *sm.* decline, *V.* Dichíno  
**Decidere**, *va.* 3. *irr.* (past, decisi, part. deciso)  
 — *va.* to decide, divide, cut  
**Decidiménto**, *sm.* *V.* Decisióne  
**Deciditóre**, *-trice*, *smf.* decider  
**Deciferàre**, *va.* 1. to decipher  
**Deciferatóre**, *-trice*, *smf.* decipherer, explainer of ciphers  
**Decile**, *a.* (astr.) distant from another planet a tenth part of the zodiac  
**Dècima**, *sf.* the tithe, tenth; andare per la — e lasciare il sacco, to lose while seeking to gain  
**Decimàbile**, *a.* titheable, subject to tithe  
**Decimale**, *a.* decimal  
**Decimàre**, *va.* 1. to tithe, dècimàre, stéal  
**Decimatóre**, *sm.* tithe-gatherer, assessor  
**Decimazióne**, *sf.* (mil.) decimation, the selecting by lot for punishment every tenth man in a company or regiment  
**Decimetro**, *sm.* decimeter, dècimetre, the tenth part of a metre  
**Decimino**, *-a*, *smf.* cess-book, tithe-book  
**Dècimo**, *sm.* tenth part; simpleton  
 —, *-a*, *a.* tenth, foolish, giddy, thin  
**Decimonòno**, *-a*, *a.* nineteenth  
**Decimoprímo**, *-a*, *a.* eleventh  
**Decimoquárto**, *-a*, *a.* fourteenth  
**Decimoquinto**, *-a*, *a.* fifteenth  
**Decimosecòndo**, *-a*, *a.* twelfth  
**Decimosèsto**, *-a*, *a.* sixteenth  
**Decimosèttimo**, *-a*, *a.* seventeenth  
**Decimotérzo**, *-a*, *a.* thirteenth  
**Decimottávo**, *-a*, *a.* eighteenth  
**Decina**, *sf.* half a score, ten, titthing  
**Decípula**, *sf.* snare, gin, bird-trap  
**Decisióne**, *sf.* decision, judgment, decree  
**Decisivaménte**, *adv.* decisively, positively  
**Decisivo**, *-a*, *a.* decisive, conclusive, final  
**Deciso**, *-a*, *a.* decided, resolved  
**Decisóre**, *sm.* decider, determinator, judge  
**Declamàre**, *van.* 1. to declaim, inveigh  
**Declamatóre**, *-trice*, *smf.* declaimer, rafter  
**Declamatório**, *-a*, *a.* declamatory, expressive  
**Declamazióne**, *sf.* declamation, harangue  
**Declaratório**, *-a*, *a.* declaratory, affirmative  
**Declinàbile**, *a.* declinable  
**Declinaménto**, *sm.* slope, declivity, decrease  
**Declinàre**, *vn.* 1. to decline, slope, decay, fall;  
 — un pericòlo, to avoid, shun a danger;  
 — il fóro, (law) to except to a judge, a court  
**Declinató**, *-a*, *a.* declined, lowered (dialing)  
**Declinatóre**, *sm.* declinator, instrument in —, *-trice*, *smf.* decliner  
**Declinatoria**, *sf.* (law) exception, plea to the jurisdiction  
**Declinatório**, *-a*, *a.* (law) declinatory; eccezióne —oria, (law) declinatory plea; ago —, (phys.) magnetic needle

**Declinazióne**, *sf.* declination, declension  
**Declino**, *sm.* decline, decay, decrease, slope  
**Declive**, *-o*, *-a*, *a.* declivitous, shéiving  
**Declivio**, *sm.* slope, stèep, declivity  
**Declività**; (*ant.*) —àre —àde, *sf.* declivity  
**Decollàre**, *va.* 1. to behead, decapitate  
**Decollazióne**, *sf.* beheading, decapitating  
**Decomponente**, *a.* (chem.) decomposing  
 separating into constituent parts  
**Decomponibile**, *a.* decomposable  
**Decomposizióne**, *sf.* decomposition; nello stàto di —, (chem.) under decomposition  
**Decompòsto**, *-a*, *a.* decomposed, resolved into its constituent elements  
**Decoraménto**, *sm.* *V.* Decorazióne  
**Decoràre**, *va.* to decorate, adorn, embellish  
**Decorazióne**, *sf.* decoration, embellishment  
**Decòro**, *sm.* decorum; decency; dignity  
**Decoróso**, *-a*, *a.* decorous, decent  
**Decorosaménte**, *adv.* in a decorous manner  
**Decórrere**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (past, decòrsi, part. decòrso) to pass, elàsse (*as time*); gli interèssi decorreràno dal 1º giugno, the interests shall be payable from the first June  
**Decorríménto**, *sm.* *V.* Còrso  
**Decòrso**, *-a*, *a.* past, elapsed (*as time*), last; la campàgnà decòrsa, the last campaign  
**Decòrso**, *sm.* course, stream, passage, lapse, past; il — della luna, the wane or decrease of the moon  
**Decottíno**, *sm.* light decoction  
**Decòtto**, *sm.* decozióne, *sf.* decoction, failure  
**Decòtto**, *-a*, *a.* boiled, decocted, digested  
**Decottóre**, *sm.* insolvent debtor; bankrupt  
**Decroménto**, *sm.* decrease, decline, decay  
**Decrepità**; (*ant.*) —àre, —àde, *sf.* decrepitude, old age  
**Decrepitàre**, *va.* 1. to decrepitate, to dry salt till it crackles no longer  
**Decrepitézza**, *sf.* decrepidness, decrepitude, old age  
**Decrèpito**, *-a*, *a.* decrepit, worn out with age  
**Decrescénte**, *a.* decreasing, decrescént  
**Decréscece**, *van.* 1. *irr.* (past, decrébbi; part. decresciuto) to decrease, diminish  
**Decresciménto**, *sm.* decrease, decline, decà  
**Decretàle**, *sf.* decretal, decree, statute  
**Decretalista**, *sm.* *V.* Canonista  
**Decretalménte**, *adv.* decisively, peremptorily  
**Decretàre**, *va.* 1. to decree, enact, establish  
**Decrétato**, decretó, *-a*, *a.* decreed, enacted  
**Decrétó**, *sm.* decree, statute, ordinance  
**Decretório**, *-a*, *a.* decretory, judicial, definitive  
**Decúbito**, *sm.* decumbiture  
**Dècuplo**, *sm.* tenfold (quantity, number)  
**Decúria**, *sf.* (Roman antiquities) decury  
**Decúrio**, decurióne, *sm.* decurion, corporal over ten men (cúrio)  
**Decurionató**, *sm.* decurionate, office of a dedaleggiàre, *vn.* 1. to soar, fly aloft and then sink and fall; to imitate the flight and fall of Daedal (applied to leaves)  
**Dedàleo**, *-a*, *a.* Daedálean; (bot.) daedalou

**Dédica**, *sf.* dedicàtion (*of books, etc.*), inscription

**Dedicaménto**, *sm.* *V.* Dedicazióne

**Dedicàre**, *va.* 1. to dedicate, consecrate

**Dedicàrsi**, *vrf.* to devote one's self to

**Dedicatòria**, *sf.* dedicatory epistle

**Dedicazióne**, *sf.* dedicàtion, consecrâtion (*of churches*), dedicâtion-day

**Dedizazióne**, *sf.* disdâin, *V.* Disdègno

**Deditizio**, -a, *a.* yielding, surrendering; that has yielded, surrendered

**Dédito**, -a, *a.* given, addicted, employed in

**Dedizióne**, *sf.* yielding, surrender

**Dedótto**, **dedútto**, -a, *a.* deducted, drawn

**Dedúcere**, *va.* 2. *V.* Dedúrre

**Deducibile**, *a.* dedúcibile, inferable; that may be deducted, subtracted

**Dedúrre**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, **dedússi**; *part.* **dedótto**) to dedúce, infer, deduct; — una consequénza, to dedúce, infer a consequence; — una sómma da un'altra, to deduct one sum from another

**Dedúrri**, *vrf.* to resolvè, determinè

**Deduzióne**, *sf.* deduction, inference

**Deéssa**, *sf.* goddess, *V.* Dèa

**Defalcaménto**, *sm.* defalcâtion, deduction

**Defalcàre**, *va.* 1. to deduct, *V.* Difalcàre

**Defatigàre**, *va.* to fatigue, tire, weáry

**Defecàre**, *va.* 1. to defécate, to clear from dregs, to purge of lees or impurities

**Defecazióne**, *sf.* defecâtion, purification from impurities

**Defensóre**, *sm.* défènder, *V.* Difensóre

**Defensório**, *sm.* défensive writing, apology

**Deferènte**, *a.* deferèntial, (*astr.*) déferent, (*phys.*) conductór (*of electricity*)

**Deferénza**, *sf.* déference, submission, respect

**Deferire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* **deferisco**) to páy déference, condescènd, defèr, acquiesco, denóunce; — un giuraménto, (*law*) to tender, administer an oath

**Deféssio**, -a, *a.* tired, weáry, fatigued

**Defettivo**, -a, *a.* deféctive, *V.* Difettivo

**Defezionàre**, *vn.* 1. to fall off, desért, to forsake one's párty or cause, to pass over to the enemy

**Defezióne**, *sf.* deféction, falling off, disloyalty

**Deficiente**, *a.* deficient, deféctive, wanting

**Deficiénza**, *sf.* deficiency, deficiency, want, defect

**Definibile**, *a.* definable, explâinable

**Definire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* **definisco**) to define, decide, end

**Definitivaménte**, *adv.* définitely, precisely

**Definitivo**, -a, *a.* définitive, decisive

**Definito**, -a, *a.* defined, définitè, clear

**Definitóre**, -trico, *smf.* definer; he, she who defines, determines, ascértains

**Definizzióne**, *sf.* definition, decision

**Definitivaménte**, *adv.* définitely

**Definizziônário**, *sm.* book of definitions

**Deflagrazióne**, *sf.* deflagrâtion, sudden and sparkling combustion

**Deflemmàre**, *vn.* 1. (*chim.*) to dephlégmate deprive of superabundant wáter

**Deflessióne**, *sf.* defléction, deviâtion, bending

**Defléttere**, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, **deflèssi**, *part.* **deflèssio**) to deflèct, to turn from or aside

**Defloràre**, *va.* 1. to deflower

**Deflorazióne**, *sf.* deflorâtion, deflówering

**Defluire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* **defluisco**) to flów down

**Deflússio**, *sm.* deflúxion, flów of humors

**Deformàre**, *va.* 1. to disfigure, deform

**Deformazióne**, *sf.* the disfiguring, defacing

**Defórme**, *a.* deformed, disfigured, ugly

**Deformeménte**, *adv.* deformedly, disagreeably

**Deformità**; (*ant.*) —âte, —âde, *sf.* deformity, ugliness

**Defraudàre**, *va.* 1. to defraud, frústrâre, balk

**Defraudató**, -a, *a.* balked, chéated

**Defraudatóre**, -trice, *smf.* defraudér, decéivér, chéat

**Defraudazióne**, *sf.* decéit, ár'tifice, guile

**Defúnto**, -a, *a.* déceased, defúnt; il — re, the late king

**Degàgna**, *sf.* fishing-net

**Degenerànte**, *a.* degenerating, unworthy

**Degeneràre**, *vn.* 1. to degenerate, grów báse;

**Degenerató**, -a, *a.* degenerate, báse, unworthy

**Degenerazióne**, *sf.* degeneracy, baseness

**Degènere**, *a.* that degenerates

**Dègli**, **Degl'**, *prep.* and *def. art. mp.* of the

**Deglutire**, *va.* (*pres.* **deglutisco**) to swallow, *V.* Inghiottire

**Deglutizióne**, *sf.* deglutition, salivâtion

**Degnaménte**, *adv.* wórt'hily, jústly

**Degnànte**, *a.* humàne, affable, kind

**Degnàre**, *van.* 1. —àrsi, *vrf.* to deign, vouchsafe, condescènd, be pleased to (accept), esteém or máke wórt'hly

**Degnazióne**, *sf.* condescension, kindness

**Degnévole**, *a.* affable, kind, condescending

**Degnevolèzza**, *sf.* affability, condescension

**Degnevolmènte**, *adv.* condescendingly

**Degnificàre**, *va.* 1. to máke wórt'hly

**Degnità**; (*ant.*) —tâte, —tâde, *sf.* *V.* Dignità

**Degno**, -a, *a.* wórt'hly, excellent (*dâtion*)

**Degradaménto**, *sm.* degradazióne, *f.* degra-

**Degradàre**, *va.* 1. to degrađe, lessen, blènd

**Degradànte**, *a.* that degrađes, degrađing

**Degustàre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Gustàre

**Dehl' interj.** ah práy! alàs! ah but!

**Dei** (*for Dèvi*), thou shouldst, must

**Dèi**, *prep.* and *def. art. mp.* of the **Dèi smp.** (*pl.* of **Dio**) (hèathen) Gods

**Deicida**, *sm.* (*pl.* —idi) déicide, one concerned in putting a God to death

**Deicidio**, *sm.* déicide, murder of a God

**Deicola**, *smf.* worshipper of God

**Deificaménto**, *sm.* deification, deífying

**Deificàre**, *va.* 1. to deify, worship

**Deificató**, -a, *a.* deified

**Deificazióne**, *sf.* deificâtion, apotheós is

**Deífico**, -a, *a.* divine, hóly, sacred

**Deifórme**, *a.* deiform, of godlike form

**Deipara**, *sf.* (*theol.*) móther of God

Deísmo, *sm.* (*theol.*) déism  
 Deista, *smf.* (*theol.*) déist  
 Deità, (*ant.*) —âte, —åde, *sf.* déity, Godhead  
 Dejétto, -a, *a.* dejected, cast down  
 Dejezióne, *sf.* dejection, lowness of spirits  
 Del, *def. art. m. sing.* of the; questo non è — magistrato, this does not become a magistrate; questo segui del 1886, this happened in 1886  
 Delatóre, *sm.* delator, informer  
 Delazióne, *sf.* delation, secret accusation  
 Del continuo, *adv. exp.* continually, always  
 Delébile, *a.* déleble, that may be blotted out, effaced, cancelled  
 Delegare, *va.* 1. to delegate, depúte, intrust  
 Delegatizio, *a.* delegate, delegated, of delegation  
 Delegato, *sm.* delegate, deputy, judge  
 Delegato, -a, *a.* delegate, deputéd, appointed  
 Delegatório, -a, *a.* containing a delegation  
 Delegazióne, *sf.* délégation, deputatióne  
 Deletérico, -a, *a.* V. Deletério  
 Deletério, -a, *a.* (*med.* and *chem.*) deletérions, deleteriabile, *a.* V. Dilettiabile (deletery)  
 Delettare, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) to delight, V. Dilettiniere, *sf.* harpóon (lettare)  
 Delfino, *sm.* (*icht.*) dolphin; dauphin (*title*)  
 Dèlia, *sf.* (*poet.*) the moon  
 Delibaménto, *sm.* delibation, tásté, essay  
 Delibare, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to tásté, essay  
 Delibato, -a, *a.* tasted, tried, defiled  
 Deliberare, *va.* 1. to deliberate, hésitate  
 Deliberataménto, *adv.* deliberately, wárlily  
 Deliberativo, -a, *a.* deliberative  
 Deliberato, -a, *a.* deliberated, concluded  
 Deliberatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who deliberates  
 Deliberazióne, *sf.* deliberation, consultation  
 Delicaménto, *sm.* V. Delicatézza  
 Delicataménto, *adv.* delicately, tenderly  
 Delicatézza, —úra, *sf.* delicacy, softness  
 Delicato, -a, *a.* delicate, gentle, soft  
 Delimare, *va.* 1. to consume, corróde, file  
 Delineaménto, *sm.* delineation, sketch  
 Delineare, *va.* 1. to draw, sketch  
 Delineato, -a, *a.* delineated  
 Delineatóre, -trice, *smf.* delineator, designer, painter  
 Delinquente, *sm.* delinquent, offender  
 Delinquenza, *sf.* delinquency, offence, crime  
 Delinquere, *van.* 2. to transgress  
 Deliquo, *sm.* fainting fit, swoon; cadere in —, to fall into a swoon  
 Deliraménto, *sm.* V. Delirio  
 Delirante, *a.* delirious  
 Delirare, *vn.* 1. to rave, be delirious  
 Delirio, *sm.* delirium, ráving madness  
 Deliro, -a, *a.* delirious, mad, ráving  
 Delitto, *sm.* crime, misdeed; — di lesa maestà, high treason  
 Delittuoso, -a, *a.* criminal, guilty  
 Delivrare, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. to liberate, V. Liberare  
 Delizia, *sf.* delight, pleasure, charms  
 Deliziaménto, *sm.* delight, pleasure, joy

Deliziare, *va.* 1. to make delightful, to delight  
 Deliziarsi, *vrf.* to take delight in, enjoy  
 Deliziosamente, *adv.* deliciously, sweetly  
 Delizioso (deliziano, *ant.*), -a, *a.* delicious, sweet (vowel), of the Dell', *comp. def. art. mf. sing.* (before a Della, *comp. def. art. fem. sing.* of the; some, any)  
 Dèlle, *comp. def. art. fem. pl.* of the; some, any; vi sono — donne che, etc., there are some women who, etc.  
 Dèllo, *comp. def. art. m. sing.* (before a followed by a consonant) of the; some, any; mi occorre — spágo, I want some pack  
 Del pári, *adv. exp.* equally, likewise (thread)  
 Del resto, *adv. exp.* V. Resto  
 Dèlta, *sm.* delta; il — di un fiume, the delta of a river  
 Del tutto, *adv. exp.* V. Tutto  
 Delúbro, *sm.* (*poet.*) temple, church  
 Delucidazióne, *sf.* V. Dilucidazióne  
 Delúdere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* delúsi; *part. delúso*) to delude, beguile, trick  
 Deludiménto, *sm.* delusion, *sf.* delusión  
 Deluditóre, -trice, *smf.* decéiver, beguiler, deluder  
 Delúso, -a, *a.* deluded, decéived, balked (tivo)  
 Delusório, -a, *a.* delúrive, delúisory, decép-  
 Demagogia, *sf.* demagoggy, demagogism, méans employed by demagogues  
 Demagógico, -a, *a.* demagógic, demagógical  
 Demagogicaménto, *adv.* demagogically, in the manner of a demagogue  
 Demagogizzare, *vn.* 1. to influence or lead the populace, to act as a demagogue  
 Demagogo, *sm.* demagogue, factious man, leader of the populace  
 Demandare, *va.* 1. V. Commettere  
 Demaniále, *a.* (*of lands*) belonging to  
 Demànio, *sm.* crown-land (the crown)  
 Demarcazióne, *sf.* demarcation; linea di —, line of demarcation  
 Dementare, *va.* 1. to make mad, infatuate  
 Dementato, -a, *a.* mad, infatuated, wild  
 Demènte, *a.* mad, foolish, insane  
 Deménza, deménzia (*ant.*) *sf.* madness; folly  
 Demérgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* demérsi; *part. demérso*) to sink, V. Sommergere  
 Demeritare, *van.* 1. to forfeit, do amiss  
 Demeritèvole, *a.* unworthy, undeserving  
 Demérito (demèrto, *poet.*), *sm.* demérit, punishment  
 Demersióne, *sf.* V. Immersióne (ishment)  
 Demèrso -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) overwhélmed, sunk  
 Democrático, -a, *a.* democrátical (ernment)  
 Democrazia, *sf.* democrácy, popular government  
 Demolire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* demolisco) to demolish, destróy, raze  
 Demolito, -a, *a.* demolished, destróyed  
 Demolizióne, *sf.* demolition, destruction  
 Demone, *sm.* V. Demónio (furious)  
 Demoniaco, -a, *a.* demóniac, demoniacal  
 Demónio, *sm.* démon, dévil, evil spirit  
 Demonolatria, *sf.* demonolatry, the worship of demons (the morals of)  
 Demoralizzare, *va.* 1. to demoralize; corrupt



Demoralizzatóre, -trice, *smf.* demoralizer  
 Demoralizzazióne, *sf.* demoralization  
 Den, (*for* dehbono), they must, they should  
 Denajaccio, *sm.* bad money  
 Denajále, *a.* worth a penny

Denajo, denaro, *sm.* penny (*pl.* pence), money; avete del —? have you any money? — contànte, ready money, cash; non ho denari in dósso, I have no money about me; sensále di —, money broker; il valóre, l'equivalénte del —, money's worth; senza denari, moneyless; denari mórti, money lying dead; mèttere a guadagnó i denari, to put out money to interest; col — si fa tutto, *prov. exp.*, money makes the mare

Denajóso, denaroóso, -a, *a.* moneyed (*go*)  
 Dentrite, *sf. (min.)* dentrite, arborescent mineral

Denegamentó, *sm.* denegazióne, *sf.* denial  
 Denegàre, *va.* 1. to deny, *V.* Dinegàre  
 Denigràre, *va.* 1. to blacken, tarnish  
 Denigrató, -a, *a.* 1. blackened, tarnished  
 Denigratóre, -trice, *smf.* defamer, slanderer, detractor

Denigrazióne, *sf.* blackening, defamation  
 Dénno (*for* dehbono), they must, ought  
 Denodàre, *va.* 1. to untie, undo a knot  
 Denominàre, *va.* 1. to denominate, name, call  
 Denominativo, -a, *a.* denominative  
 Denominatóre, *sm.* denominator  
 Denominazióne, *sf.* denomination, name  
 Denotàre, *va.* 1. to denote, mark, signify  
 Denotativo, -a, *a.* expressing, indicating  
 Denotazióne, *sf.* denotation, designation  
 Densamentó, *sm.* densazióne, *sf.* denseness, density

Densàre, *va.* 1. to condense, *V.* Condensàre  
 Densità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* density, thickness

Dénso, -a, *a.* dense, thick, compact, solid

Dentaccio, *sm.* ugly bad tooth

Dentále, *sm.* coulter, ploughshare, shank —, *a.* dental, pronounced with the teeth

Dentàme, *sm.* set of teeth

Dentàre, *vn.* 1. to teeth, to cut the teeth

Dentaruólo, *sm.* V. Zanna

Dentàta, *sf.* bite, nibble

Dentáto, -a, *a.* having teeth, indented; ruota —àta, cog-wheel

Dentatúra, *sf.* set of teeth

Dènte, *sm.* tooth; notch; — guásto, cariato, caries tooth; — finto, false tooth; — canino, eye-tooth; or di cane, (*bot.*) dog-grass, couch-grass; — cavallino (*bot.*) hénbàne; di leóne, (*bot.*) dandelion; dènti incisóri, incisivi, fóre téeth; dènti molári, bäck téeth, grinding téeth; dènti di saviézza (del giudizio), wisdom téeth; stridor di dènti, gnashing of the téeth; spazzettino dei dènti, tooth-brush; mal di dènti, tooth-àche; spuntàre i dènti, to bréed téeth; cavàre (estràrre) un —, to draw a tooth; fàrsi cavàre un —, to have a tooth drawn; bàttère i dènti, to chatter; bätte i dènti dal frèddo, his

teeth chatter with cold; toccàr col —, sbàttère il —, únger il —, dàre il portànte ai dènti, far bailare i dènti, (*vulg.*) to éat, take food; dire quàlche cósà fuór dei dènti, to sáy something openly, plainly, without circumlocutióne; dire quàlche cosa fra dènti, or fra — e —, to muttersomething; senza dènti, toothless; tener l'ánimaco' dènti, to be on the point of dying; mostràre i dènti, to shew one's teeth, snarl, put on a threatening look; pigliare il morso coi dènti, to be headstrong; stàre a — asciutto, to be without éating, to be starving; vi alleggerà i dènti, it will set your téeth on édge; quèsto è il — che più mi duole, this is what grieves me most; la lingua bätte dove il — duole, *prov. exp.* what the heart feels the tongue reveals

Dentecchiàre, denticchiàre, *vn.* 1. to nibble

Dentellàto, -a, *a.* indented (cut in the edge into points, like téeth); (*anat.*) denticulated

Dentelliére, *sm.* tooth-pick

Dentèllo, *sm.* indentation, edging of lace

Dentiéra, *sf.* artificial set of teeth

Dentifricio, *sm.* dentifrice, tooth-powder

Dentino, *sm.* small tooth, notch

Dentista, *sm.* dentist, tooth-drawer; professione di —, dentistry

Dentizióne, *sf.* dentition, cutting of the téeth

Déntro, *adv.* within, inwardly; — o fuóri, within or without; yes or no; risólvère o — o fuóri, to resolve one way or other (to come to a resolution) (tion, making bare

Denudamentó, *sm.* denudazióne, *sf.* denudation

Denudàre, *va.* 1. to divest, strip, expose

Denudato, -a, *a.* deprived, divested, stripped

Denünzia, *sf.* denunziamentó, *sm.* denunciatióne

Denunziàre, *va.* 1. to denounce, accuse

Denunziatóre, -trice, *smf.* denouncer, informer

Denunziazióne, *sf.* denouncement, accusation

Dèo, *sm. (ant.)* V. Dio

Deodàto, *a.* given by God

Deonestàre, *va.* V. 1. Disonoràre

Déono (*for* dévono), *vn.* 2 they must, should

Deortatório, -a, *a.* dissuasive, dehortatory

Deosculazióne, *sf.* V. Bacio, Baciamentó

Deostruire, *va. (pres. deostruisco)* to deobstruct, to clear from obstruction

Depauperamentó, *sm.* depauperation, impoverishment, exhaustion, drain of wealth

Depauperàre, *va.* 1. to make poor, impoverish

Dependénte, *a.* depending, consequent, V. Dipendénte

—, *sm.* dependent, V. Dipendénte

Dependére, *vn.* 2. to depend, V. Dipendére

Deperdiméto, *sm.* loss, ruin, destruction

Deperiméto, *sm.* perishing, dying away, withering, decline, dwindling away, pining, pining away, decay, ruin

Deperire, *vn.* 3. (*pres. deperisco*) to perish, die away, wither, waste, decay, decline, dwindle away, pine away, go to ruin

Depilatório, *sm.* depilatory

Depilazióne, *sf. (med.)* depilation  
 Deplorabile, *a.* deplorable, lamentable  
 Deplorabilmente, *adv.* deplorably, wofully  
 Deplorando, -a, *a.* deplorable, mournful  
 Deplorare, *van. 1.* to deplore, lament, bewail  
 Deplorato, -a, *a.* deplored, pitied  
 Deploratore, -trice, *smf.* deplorer, \*deep mourner  
 Deplorazione, *sf.* deploiring, lamentation  
 Deponente, *sm.* depóntent, verb depóntent  
 Deponiménto, *sm.* deposition, testimony  
 Depopolare, *va. 1. V.* Spopolare (zione)  
 Depopulazióne, *sf. V.* Saccheggio, spopola-  
 Deporre, *va. 2. irr. (pres.* depóngo, depón-  
 gono; *past.* depòsi; *part. depòsto*), to de-  
 pòse, deprive, degrade, to quit, lay down,  
 resign  
 -- *van. irr. 1.* to depòse, bear witness, declare  
 Deportazióne, *sf.* transportation, exile  
 Depositare, *va. 1.* to deposit, intrust, consign  
 Depositaria, *sf.* confident, depositary  
 Depositario, *sm.* trustee, depositary, con-  
 Depositeria, *sf.* depository, treasury (fidant  
 Depòsito, *sm.* deposit, trust, charge; (*min.*)  
 láyer; mettere in —, to depòsit  
 Depositore, -trice, *smf.* depositor, one who  
 makes a depòsit  
 Deposizione, *sf.* deposition, evidence, sedi-  
 Depòsto, *sm. V.* Attestazione (ment  
 —, -a, *a.* depòsed, displáced, laid aside;  
 depòsta ogni tēma, ogni vergógna, háving  
 laid aside all fear, áll sháme  
 Depravaménto, *sm. V.* Depravazióne  
 Depravare, *va. 1.* to deprave, corrupt, spóil  
 Depravato, -a, *a.* depraved, spóiled  
 Depravatore, -trice, *smf.* depraver, corrupter  
 Depravazióne, *sf.* depravation, corruption  
 Deprecabile, *a.* merciful, lenient, pitiful  
 Deprecativo, -a, *a.* deprecative, entreating  
 Deprecazione, *sf.* deprecation, supplication  
 Depredaménto, *sm.* depredation, pillage  
 Depredare, *va. 1.* to ravage, ransack, prey on  
 Depredatore, -trice, *smf.* ravager, depredator  
 Depredazióne, *sf.* depredation, spóiling  
 Deprimere, *va. 2. irr. V.* Deprimere  
 Depressióne, *sf.* depressión, abásement  
 Depresso, -a, *a.* àbject, lów, despicable  
 Depressore, *sm. (anat.)* depressor  
 Deprimere, *va. 2. (past.* depressi; *part. de-*  
 presso) *irr.* to depress, depreciate  
 Depurare, *va. 1.* to purify, depurate  
 Depurativo, -a, *a.* depuratory, tending to  
 Depurato, -a, *a.* depurated, purified (purify  
 Depuratore, -trice, *smf.* purifier  
 Depuratorio, *sm.* vessel in which depuration  
 takes place  
 Depurazione, *sf.* depuration, purifying  
 Deputare, *va. 1.* to depúte, appoint, delegate  
 Deputato, -a, *a.* depúted, appointed, sent  
 Deputato, *sm.* deputy, delegate, la Camera  
 dei Deputati, the Chámber of Dépu-  
 ties  
 Deputazióne, *sf.* deputación, vicegerency  
 Deredare, *va. 1.* to disinherít

Derelitto, -a, *a.* abandoned; forsáken, friënd-  
 Derelezióné, *sf. V.* Abbandonaménto (less  
 Deretano, *sm.* hind part. *V.* Diretano  
 Deridere, *va. 2. irr. (past* derisi; *part. deriso*)  
 to deride, laugh at, mock  
 Deriditóre, -trice, *smf.* derider, mocker  
 Derisibile, *a.* laughable, ridiculous  
 Derisióne, *sf.* derision, scorn; mëttere in  
 —, pigliare in —, to deride, laugh to  
 scorn, laugh at, make sport of, ridicule,  
 turn to ridicule, mock, jéer  
 Derisivamente, *adv.* with or through derision  
 Derisivo, -a, *a.* ridiculous, ludicrous  
 Deriso, *sm.* derision; mëttere, prendere in  
 —, to deride, to scorn  
 Deriso, -a, *a.* laughed at, derided  
 Derisóre, *sm.* derider, scóffer  
 Derisório, -a, *a.* mocking, derisive  
 Deriva, *sf. (mar.)* lee-way, leeboard  
 Derivante, *a.* deriving, coming from  
 Derivare, *vn. 1.* to derive (from), originate  
 (in); to spring, issue, rush, flow; (*mar.*)  
 to sag to leeward, to fall to lee-way; dal-  
 l'ozio derivano tutti i vizj, idleness is the  
 root of áll vices  
 Derivataménto, *adv.* derivatively, by deri-  
 vation  
 Derivativo, -a, *a.* derivative, derived from  
 Derivazione, *sf.* derivation, origin  
 Deriviéni, *smf.* windings, *V.* Andiriviéni  
 Dërma, dermide, *sf. (anat.)* dèrm, the organ-  
 ized intégument or skin  
 Dermologia, *sf. (anat.)* dermatology, tréat-  
 ise of the skin and its diséases  
 Dërmo, *sm. (mar.)* wáft; issár la bandiëra  
 in —, to hoist the flag with a wáft  
 Dëroga, *sf. V.* Derogazióne  
 Derogabile, *a.* that may be derogated, dispár-  
 ageable  
 Derogaménto, *sm. V.* Derogazióne  
 Derogare, *va. 1.* to derogate, dispárage; senza  
 — al vostro mérito, without disparaging,  
 derogátig from your mérit  
 Derogatore, -trice, *smf.* one who der ogates,  
 dispárages  
 Derogatorio, -a, *a.* derogatory, detracting  
 Derogazione, *sf.* derogation, lessening  
 Derráta, *sf.* merchandise, goods, wares, ware,  
 commodity, dose, pórtion; questa è buona  
 —, this is véry cheap; fare grán — di una  
 còsa, to sell something dóg-cheáp; dare  
 or torre — per danájo, to sell or buy for  
 cash; véndere or mëttere addòso la mala  
 —, to sell goods of a bad quality; fare  
 — di sè or di sua persóna, to pròstitute  
 one's self, to be a whóre  
 Derubaménto, *sm. V.* Rubaménto  
 Derubare, *va. 1. V.* Rubare  
 Dërvis, *sm.* dërvisé (dervis), Türkish or Për-  
 sian-mónk  
 Desalare, *va. 1.* to cléar, púrge from salt  
 Descendente, *sm. and a. V.* Discendente  
 Descenso, *sm.* descent  
 Descéso, -a, *a.* descended, sprúng from

Descherfa, *sf.* chopping-táble (*formincing meat*)

Deschéltó, *sm.* small táble, bench, fòot-stòol; tòilet, tòilet-táble, dréssing-táble

Désco, *sm.* táble, bóard, órdinary, dinner-táble, ófficers' mess táble, búteher's chòpping táble, form, chàir; fate silénzio e riverite il —, kèep silence, respect the chàir; stàrsi, trovàrsi a — mólle, to éat at a táble without a táble-cloth; chi non mánzia a — ha mangiato di irésco, *prov. exp.*, he that does not éat at dinner-time has próbably dined before (described)

Descrittibile, *a.* describable, that may be Descrittivo, *-a.* *a.* descriptive

Descritto, *-a.* *a.* described, represented

Descrittóre, *-trice, smf.* describer

Descrivere, *vn. 2. to irr. (past, descrissi; part. descritto)* to describe (described)

Descrivibile, *a.* describable, that may be

Descrizione, *sf.* description, picture, sketch

Desertàre, *va. 1. V.* Disertàre

Desèrto, *sm.* désert, wilderness, wáste còuntry; predicàre al —, to préach in the wilderness

Desèrto, *-a.* *a.* désert, sòlitary, láid wáste

Desertóre, *sm. V.* Disertóre

Deservire, *V.* Disservire

Diserzione, *sf.* désertion, forsàking

Desiàbile, *a. (poet.) V.* Desideràbile

Desiànzà, *sf. (ant.) V.* Desio

Desiàre, *va. 1. to desire, V.* Desideràre

Desiàto, *-a.* desideràto, *-a.* *a.* desired

Desiccàre, *V.* Disseccàre

Desiccàto, *-a.* *a.* dried up, *V.* Disseccàto

Desideràbile, desiderevole, *a.* desirabile

Desiderabilménte, *adv.* árdently, éagerly

Desideraménto, *sm.* desire

Desiderànte, *a.* desirous, lónging for

Desideràre, *va. 1. to desire, wish, long for*

Desiderataménte, *adv.* with desire

Desiderativaménte, *adv.* desirably

Desiderativo, *-a.* *a.* desirable

Desideratóre, *-trice, smf.* desirer, wisher

Desidèrio, *sm.* desire, éarrest wish, lónging

Desiderosaménte, *adv.* with desire, éagerly

Desideróso, *-a.* *a.* desirous, éager, lónging

Desidia, *sf. (poet.)* sloth, idleness, indolence

Designàre, *va. 1. to designate; to design*

Designazione, *sf.* designation, design, sketch, first draught

Desinàre, *vn. 1. to dine, éat one's dinner; fare da —, dare da —, to préparé or give a dinner; venire a — con me, còme and dine with me*

—, *sm.* desinàta, *sf.* dinner, repást; un dopo desinàre, an áfter dinner; un tristo —, a pòor dinner, a dull dinner-party; fare il —, to préparé dinner or supper

Desinàtore, *-trice, smf.* one who dines, guest

Desinènte, *a.* désinent, énding

Desinénzà, *sf.* désinence, terminàtion, énding

Desio, *sm. (poet.)* desidère, *sm. (ant.)* desire,

Desiosaménte, *adv.* árdently, éarrestly lónging

Desiósó, *-a.* *a.* desirous, *V.* Desideróso

Desipiènte, *a.* desipient, trifling, fòolish

Desir, desire, desiro, *sm. (poet.)* desire

Desiràre, *va. 1. (poet.)* to desire

Desistere, *vn. 2. irr. (past, desistèi or desistètti; past, desistito)* to desist, céase, forbear (ined, afflicted)

Desolàbile, *a.* that máy be désolàted, rù-

Desolaménto, *sm.* désolàtion, destruction

Desolàre, *va. 1. to désolate, rùin, lay wáste*

Desolàto, *-a.* *a.* désolàted, rùined, afflicted

Desolàtore, *-trice, smf.* désolàter, destróyer

Desolazióne, *sf.* désolàtion, devastàtion

Desortazióne, *sf.* dehórtation, dissuàsion

Desperànzà, desperazióne, *sf. V.* Disperànzà

Despètto, *-a.* *a.* despised, *V.* Dispètto

Despoteggiàre, *vn. 1. to act or rùle despòtically*

Despòticaménte, *adv.* despòtically (pòwer

Despòtico, *-a.* *a.* despòtical, ábsolute in

Despòtismo, *sm.* despòtism, ábsolute pòwer

Dèspota, dèspoto, *sm.* dèspot, ábsolute prince

Despumàre, *va. 1. to scùm, to take the froth from the surface of liquors*

Despumazióne, *sf.* despumàtion, clarificàtion, scùmming

Desquamazióne, *sf. (med.)* desquamàtion, separation of the cuticle in small scabs

Dèssa (*used only with èssere and parère*), *pron. f.* she, she herself, the same

Dèssi, *-e, pron. mfp.* they themselves

Dèssó, *pron. m.* he himself, the same; è —, it is he himself; non mi par quel —, I don't think this is the same

Destaménto, *sm.* rousing, awàking

Destàre, *va. 1. to awàke, rouse, revive; — il fuòco, il carbòno, to kindle a fire còals*

Destàrsi, *vrf.* to awàke, resùme, begin agàin

Destatojo, *sm.* alàrm-clock, mórning bell

Destatóre, *-trice, smf.* rouser, inciter

Desterità, *sf.* dexterity, skill, clèverness

Destinàre, *va. 1. to destíne, design, intend*

Destinàto, *sm. (ant.) V.* Destino

—, *-a.* *a.* destíned, fàted, dóomed

Destinazióne, *sf.* destínation, pùrpose, intènt

Destino, *sm.* destíny, fate, doom, lot

Destituire, *va. 3. (pres. destituisco)* to dismiss (*public functionaries*), to remove (*from*)

Destitùto, *-a.* *a.* destitute, forlòrn, poor (*office*)

Destituzióne, *sf.* dismissal, dismission, removal (*from office*)

Dèsto, *-a.* *a.* awàked, lively, brisk

Dèstra, *sf.* right hand, side; (*poet.*) hand; a —, to the right; sedère alla —, to sit at one's right hand

Destràle, *sm.* right hand, àrm, órnamént

Destràménte, *adv.* skilfully, expèrtly

Destràre, *va. 1. (ant.) V.* Addestràre

Destreggiaménto, *sm. V.* Destrèzza

Destreggiàre, *va. 1. to contrive skilfully*

Destrèzza, *sf.* dexterity, sagàcity, tact

Destrière, *-o, sm.* còursor, stéed

Dèstro, *sm.* opportunity, ópening, convèniency, juncture; close-stool, wàter clòset, privy; prèndere il —, to séize the opportunity; il



farèi se ne avèssi il —, I would do it, if I had an opportunity  
 —, -a, *a.* skilful, clever, cunning, dexterous, right, upright, propitious; se avèssi più destra fortuna, if I was more lucky; egli è il mio braccio —, he is my right arm  
 Destrochèrio, *sm.* àrmet for the right arm  
 Destruènte, *a.* destrùctive, ruinous  
 Distruggere, *va.* 1. *irr.* *V.* Distruggere  
 Distruttóre, -trice, (*distruggitóre, -trice*), *smf.* destrùger  
 Destruziónè, *sf.* destrùction, desolàtion, ruin  
 Desudàre, *va.* 1. to transùde, pass through the póres  
 Desumere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* desúnsi; *part.* desúnto) to infer, conjecture  
 Desúnto, -a, *a.* inferred, gathered, deduced  
 Detenére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* detènni; *part.* detenúto) to detain, hinder; stop (holder)  
 Detenitóre, -trice, *smf.* detainér, wrongful  
 Detenúto, -a, *a.* detained, detained in custody, in confinement  
 Detenzióne, *sf.* detètion, confinement  
 Detergènte, *a.* detèrgent, cleànsing  
 Detergere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* detèrsi; *part.* detèrso) to detèrge, cleànse  
 Deterioraménto, *sm.* deterioràtion  
 Deterioràre, *va.* 1. to detèrioràre, wàste  
 Determinàre, *van.* 1. to detèrmine, decidè, fix; —àrsi, *vrf.* to detèrmine, resolvè  
 Determinatamènte, *adv.* detèrminately  
 Determinativo, -a, *a.* defínitive, decisive  
 Determinàto, -a, *a.* detèrmined, resolvèd  
 Determinatóre, -trice, *smf.* detèrminàtor, detèrminer, one who detèrmines  
 Determinazióne, *sf.* detèrmination, resolutión  
 Detersivo, -a, *a.* detèrsive, purífying  
 Detèrso, -a, *a.* cleànsed, purified, washed  
 Detestàbile, *a.* detèstabile, hàteful, ódious  
 Detestabilménte, *adv.* detèstably, hàtefully  
 Detestàndo, -a, *a.* abóminalè, èxecrable  
 Detestàre, *va.* 1. to detèst, abhòr, hàte  
 Detestatóre, -trice, *smf.* detèster, one who abhòrs  
 Detestazióne, *sf.* detestàtion, abomination  
 Detonazióne, *sf.* detonàtion  
 Detrággere } *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* detràssi; *part.*  
 Detràrre } detràtto), to lèssèn, dedùct, slànder  
 } der, detràct, séize, carry off  
 Detrattàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Ricusàre, Rifutàre  
 Detràtto, -a, *a.* lèssened, deprived, slàndered  
 Detrattóre, -trice, *smf.* detràctor, slànderer  
 Detrattóriò, -a, *a.* detràctory, derógatory, defàmatory  
 Detraziónè, *sf.* detràction, lèssening  
 Detriménto, *sm.* detèriment, hùrt, injury  
 Detrimentóso, -a, *a.* detèrimentàl, hùrtful  
 Detroncàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Troncàre  
 Detronizzàre, *va.* 1. to dethrónè  
 Detrùdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* detrùsi; *part.* detrúso) to thrust dówn, drive in  
 Detrúso, -a, *a.* sunk, driven in, turned out  
 Dètta, *sf.* debt, crèdit, good luck (in play); buóna o cattiva —, good or bad crèdit;

stàre a — di alcúno, to acquièsce in the opinion of a pèrson; èssere in — con uno, to agrée; avér —, èssere in —, to be lucky at play; tagliàr la —, to compòund, to còme to an agrèement; stàre della —, to be bail (or surety) for anòther man's debt; a — sua, as he (or she) says (or said)  
 Dettagliàre, *va.* 1. to detàil, particularize, relàte in detàil  
 Dettagliatamènte, *adv.* in detàil, minútely  
 Dettaglio, *sm.* detàil, particular; detàiled particular, circumstàntial accòunt; entràre in —àgli, to ènter into detàil, to particularize  
 Dettàme, *sm.* dictàtes, précept; contràrio al — della cosciènza, còntrary to the dictàtes of cònsience; secòndo il — della ragiónè, accòrding to the dictàtes of réason  
 Dettàre, *va.* 1. to dictàte, suggèst, téach; — lègge, to lord it óver  
 Dettàto, *sm.* dictàtion, stýle; composition, àdage; compòrre con bel —, to write in a fine stýle  
 —, -a, *a.* dictàted, tàught, suggèsted  
 Dettatóre, -trice, *smf.* who dictàtes  
 Dettatúra, *sf.* dictàtion; stýle; dictàtorship; stàre a —, scrìvere a — di alcúno, to write from a pèrson's dictàtion  
 Dettazióne, *sf.* *V.* Dettàme  
 Dètto, *sm.* wòrd, sàying, màxim; dal — al fàtto c'è gran tràtto, *prov. exp.* sàying and dóing are twó things  
 —, -a, *a.* said, spòken, càlled, nàmed  
 — fàtto, *adv. exp.* no sòoner said than dónè  
 Detumescènza, *sf.* (*med.*) lówèring, sinking (of a swelling)  
 Deturpaménto, *sm.* defilement, pollútión  
 Deturpàre, *va.* 1. to dirty, disfigure  
 Deturpatóre, -trice, *sm.* defiler, corrupter  
 Deturpazióne, *sf.* defilement, corrùption, pollútión, fòulness, dirtiness  
 Deuteronomíò, *sm.* Deuterònomý, the fifth book of the Pèntateuch  
 Devastaménto, *sm.* hàvoc, wàste, ruin  
 Devastàre, *va.* 1. to devastàte, plùnder, wàste  
 Devastàto, -a, *a.* laid wàste, ràvaged  
 Devastatóre, -trice, *smf.* ràvager, despóiler  
 Devastazióne, *sf.* devastàtion, hàvoc, pillage  
 Deveníre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* devèngo; *past.* devènni; *part.* devenúto) to procèed (from one thing to anòther), to procèed (to do a thing)  
 Deviaménto, *sm.* the devíating, devíation  
 Deviàre, *vn.* 1. to devíate, go astrày, digrèss  
 Deviàto, -a, *a.* devíated, gòne astrày  
 Deviaziónè, *sf.* devíation, swèrving, deflèction  
 Devolúto, -a, *a.* devòlved, transfèrred  
 Devoluziónè, *sf.* devolútión, transfèr  
 Devòlvère, *van.* 1. to devòlvè, fàll to  
 Devotaménto, *adv.* devòtly, piously  
 Devòto, -a, *a.* devòut, devòted, attàched  
 Devozióne, *sf.* devòtion, pièty, révèrence; fare le sue devozióni, to offer up, perform one's devòtions; rómperè la — a uno, to

trouble, annoy, bore, pester, plague a person  
**Di**, *prep.* of, with, from, than, in, by, s'; le foglie dell'albero, the leaves of the tree; l'ombrella — Roberto Robert's umbrella; sopraccérico — epiteli, overlóaded with epithets; fu ferito — pugnále, he was wounded with a dagger; impeditele — fárlu, prevent him from doing it; più ricco — me, richer than I; ha cinque piédi — larghézza, it is five feet in breadth; — giorno, by day; — notte, by night; d'inverno, in winter  
**Di**, *sm.* day, light  
**Diabète**, *diabética*, *sf.* (*med.*), diabètes, eccessive discharge of saccharine urine  
**Diabético**, -a, *a.* (*med.*) diabétique  
**Diabolicamente**, *adv.* diabolically  
**Diabolico**, -a, *adv.* diabolical, very wicked  
**Diacalaménto**, *sm.* stomachic electuary  
**Diácine**, *diácin* (!) *inter.* the deuce (!)  
**Diacódion**, *sm.* (*pharm.*) sýrup of poppies, dial  
**Diaconáto**, *sm.* deaconship, deaconry (códium)  
**Diaconéssa**, *sf.* deaconess, female deacon (in the primitive church)  
**Diaconia**, *sf.* deaconry, deaconship, hôpital (in the primitive church)  
**Diacono**, *sm.* deacon  
**Diadéma**, *sm.* diadem, crown, tiara, royalty  
**Diafanità**; (*ant.*) — áte, — áde, *sf.* transparency  
**Diáfano**, -a, *a.* diaphanous, transparent  
**Diaforési**, *sf.* (*med.*) diaphoresis, augmented perspiration  
**Diaforético**, -a, *a.* diaphoretic, sudorific  
**Diafrágma**, *diáframma*, *sm.* (*ant.*) diaphragm  
**Diagnosi**, *sf.* (*med.*) diagnóstico, knowledge of a disease  
**Diagnóstico**, -a, *a.* (*med.*) diagnóstico, indicating the nature of a disease  
**Diagonále**, *a.* diagonal, from angle to angle  
**Diagonalmente**, *adv.* in a diagonal direction  
**Diále**, *a. m.* (*of a Flamen*) devoted to Júpiter  
**Dialética**, *sf.* dialéctics, logic, the dialéctic art  
**Dialetticamente**, *adv.* dialéctically, logically  
**Dialéttico**, -a, *a.* dialéctical, logical  
**—**, *sm.* dialectician, logician, reasoner  
**Dialeto**, *sm.* dialect, idiom, style  
**Dialoghétto**, *sm.* short dialogue, conference  
**Dialogico**, -a, *a.* dialogic, dialogistical  
**Dialogismo**, *sm.* dialogism  
**Dialogista**, *sm.* dialogist, interlocutor  
**Dialogizzare**, *dialogáre*, *vn.* 1. to dialogize or discourse in dialogue  
**Dialogo**, *sm.* dialogue, conference  
**Dialtea**, *sf.* (*pharm.*) dialthéa; ointment of marsh-mallows  
**Diamantaccio**, *sm.* diamond of little worth  
**Diamantájo**, *sm.* diamond cutter, jeweller  
**Diamante**, *sm.* diamond; — di prima acqua, diamond of the first water; in anello di diamánti, a diamond ring; incastonáre un —, to set a diamond  
**Diamantino**, -a, *a.* of diamond  
**— sm.** small diamond

**Diamarináta**, *sf.* conserve of Kentish cherries  
**Diametrále**, *a.* diamètrical  
**Diametralmente**, *adv.* diamètrically, directly  
**Diámetro**, *sm.* (*geom.*) diámetro (dickens (!)  
**Diámin**, *diámine* (!), *interj.* the deuce (!)  
**Diána**, *sf.* Diána, moon; morning star; tiro di — (*mar.*), morning watch-gun; báttar la —, to beat the day-break drum, the reveil (having two stámens)  
**Diándri**, *a. mpl.* (*bot.*) diándrian, diandrous  
**Diándria**, *sf.* (*bot.*) diándria, class of plants having two stámens  
**Diánzi**, *adv.* before, just now, not long since; cóme dissi —, as I said before  
**Diapálma**, *sm.* (*pharm.*) ointment or decoction of palm leaves  
**Diapapávero**, *sm.* (*pharm.*) sýrup of poppies, diacódium  
**Diapason**, *sm.* (*mus.*) diapáson, diapase  
**Diapènte**, *sf.* (*mus.*) diapènte, interval making the second of the concords  
**Diapènto**, *sm.* (*pharm.*) diapènte, a composition of five ingredients  
**Diaprásio**, *sm.* (*pharm.*) electuary made from hóarhound  
**Diapruño**, *sm.* (*pharm.*) electuary made from dried plums  
**Diaguilónne**, *sm.* sort of plaster  
**Diário**, *sm.* diary, journal, day-book  
**—**, -a, *a.* diárian, daily  
**Diarista**, *sm.* diarist, one who keeps a diar  
**Diarréa**, *sf.* diarrhéa, lax  
**Diáscane!** diáscolo! *interj.* the deuce!  
**Diáspro**, *sm.* (*min.*) jasper  
**Diastemático**, -a, *a.* divided, separated  
**Diástilo**, *sm.* (*arch.*) diastyle  
**Diástole**, *sf.* (*med.*) diástole, dilatation of the heart  
**Diatónico**, -a, *a.* (*mus.*) diatónic, proceeding by degrees and including both tones and semitones  
**Diatriba**, *sf.* diatribe  
**Diávola**, *diavoléssa*, *sf.* termagant, shrew devil in peticcoats  
**Diavolaccio**, *sm.* great ugly devil, rascal buon —, good-natured fellow  
**Diavoleggiare**, *vn.* 1. to play the devil  
**Diavoleria**, *sf.* troublesome devilish affair  
**Diavolésco**, *diabolico*, -a, *a.* devilish  
**Diavolèto**, *diavolio*, *sm.* (*burl.*) number of devils; great, devilish confusion, noise or difficulty  
**Diavolettino**, *diavolètto*, *sm.* little devil, imp  
**Diávolo**, *sm.* devil, evil spirit; ha il — in corpo, adlósso, the devil's in him; far il — e pèggio, il — a quàttrò, to be furious; chi — l'avrébbe mai credúto? who the devil would have thought it? sapére dóve il — tiéne la coda, to be sharp and cunning; non fáte il — più nero che non è, *prov.* exp. give the devil his due; un — caccia l'altro, *prov.* exp. one nail drives out

**anòther**; lisciàre la còda al —, to do something useless and perilous; dove il — non può mettere il capo vi pòne la còda, *prov. exp.* what cannot be got by strength is got by cunning; la farina del — va in crùsca, *prov. exp.* ill gotten, ill spent  
**Diavolòne**, *sm.* great devil, confit  
**Di bálzo**, *adv. exp.* after a short interval; (taken) at a bound  
**Dibarbàre**, *diarbicàre*, *va. 1.* to uproot  
**Dibarbicaménto**, *sm.* the rooting up, uprooting  
**Dibassaménto**, *sm.* *V.* Abbassaménto  
**Dibassàre**, *va. 1.* to debase. *V.* Abbassàre  
**Dibastàre**, *va. 1.* to take off the pack-saddle  
**Dibàttere**, *va. 1.* to toss about, shake, bandy, agitate, shuffle, beat, debate, bruise together, pound; —àttersi, *vrf.* to exert one's self, be agitated, violently shaken  
**Dibattiménto**, **dibàttito**, *sm.* debate; shak-ing; i dibàttiti delle càmere, the debates of the houses  
**Dibattitòjo**, *sm.* cithern, lute, large guitar  
**Dibattitóre**, —trice, *smf.* debater, contro-artist  
**Dibàtto**, *sm.* *V.* Dibattiménto  
**Dibattùta**, *sf.* *V.* Dibàttito  
**Dibattùto**, —a, *a.* afflicted, discouraged  
**Di bel nuòvo**, *adv. exp.* again, a second time, once more  
**Diboccaré**, *va. 1.* to take out of one's mouth  
**Dibonariaménto**, *adv.* graciously, affably  
**Dibonarietà**; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* affability, kindness  
**Diboscaménto**, *sm.* the felling trees, clearing  
**Diboscàre**, *va. va. 1.* to cut down the trees of a wood, clear, make a clearing  
**Diboscàto**, —a, *a.* cleared of trees  
**Dibottàre**, *va. (ant.) 1.* to shake, *V.* Agitàre  
**Di bòtto**, *adv. exp.* at once, on a sudden, suddenly  
**Dibrancàre**, *va. 1.* to dilate, *V.* Sbrancàre  
**Di brigàta**, *adv. exp.* together, in company  
**Dibruscàre**, **dibruscàre**, *va. 1.* to lop, prune  
**Dibrucìare**, *va. 1.* to burn, *V.* Abbrucìare  
**Dibucciaménto**, *sm.* barking (of trees), shell-ing  
**Dibucciàre**, *va. 1.* to strip off the bark, peel  
**Dibucciàto**, —a, *a.* barked, peeled, shelled  
**Dibùccio**, *sm.* the act of peeling  
**Di buona fede**, *adv. exp.* faithfully, in good faith, honestly  
**Di buon ànimo**, *adv. exp.* heartily, willingly  
**Di buon ària**, *adv. exp.* blithely, cheerfully; *a.* pleasant, merry, jocund  
**Di buona vòglia**, *adv. exp.* willingly, readily, with good will  
**Di buon' òra**, *adv. exp.* early, betimes  
**Dicàce**, *a.* chatty, glib, pert, talkative

**Dicacità**, *sf.* garrulity, glibness, pertness  
**Dicadere**, *va. 2. irr.* to decay, *V.* Decadere  
**Dicalvare**, *va. 1.* to shave, make bald  
**Dicapitàre**, *va. 1.* to behead. *V.* Decapitàre  
**Dicàre**, *va. 1. (Latin)* *V.* Dedicàre  
**Dicastèro**, *sm.* office, bureau, department (for the transaction of public affairs)  
**Dicàto**, —a, *a. (poet.)* dedicated, consecrated  
**Diceo**, *sm. (ant.)* dyke, *V.* Argine  
**Dicembre**, *sm.* december  
**Dicénte**, *a.* saying, who says  
**Dicero**, *va. 2. irr. (antig.)* *V.* Dire  
**Diceria**, *sf.* wordy harangue, prosy speech, saying; tenèr — di una cosa, to talk long and prosily of a matter  
**Di cèrto**, *adv. exp.* certainly, assuredly  
**Dicerizzo**, *sm.* short but empty speech  
**Dicervellàre**, *va. 1.* to rack the brains, bother; —àrsi, *vrf.* to bother, overwork or overtask one's brains  
**Dicervellàto**, —a, *a.* hare-brained, wild  
**Dicessàre**, *van. 1. (ant.)* to lessen, *V.* Scemàre  
**Dicévole**, *a.* suitable, decent, becoming  
**Dicevolèzza**, *sf.* decency, suitability  
**Dicevolmènte**, *adv.* decently, becomingly  
**Dichiaragione**, **Dichiaraménto**, *sfm.* declaration  
**Dichiarànte**, *smf.* declarer, he or she who declares  
**Dichiaràre**, *va. 1.* to declare, explain, manifest; —àrsi, *vrf.* to declare  
**Dichiarativo**, —a, *a.* declarative, explanatory  
**Dichiaratóre**, —trice, *smf.* declarer, explainer  
**Dichiaratòrio**, —a, *a.* declaratory  
**Dichiarazione**, *sf.* declaration, explication  
**Dichiarire**, *va. 3.* to enlighten, save from doubting, dissipate one's doubts  
**Dichinaménto**, *sm.* stooping, going down, bending, slope, declination, decline  
**Dichinàre**, *va. 1.* to decline, go down, fall; il giòrno dichina, the day begins to decline; —àrsi, *vrf.* to stoop down, to bend  
**Dichino**, *sm.* decline, bent, declivity, descent; le mie forze cominciano ad andare in —, my strength is beginning to decline  
**Diciannòve**, *sm.* and *a.* nineteen  
**Diciannovennàle**, *a.* of every nineteen years  
**Diciassètta**, *sm.* and *a.* seventeen  
**Diciassettèsimo**, —a, *a.* seventeenth  
**Dicibile**, *a.* that may be said  
**Deciferàre**, **decifràre**, *va. 1.* to decipher, explain  
**Deciferàto**, —a, **decifràto**, —a, *a.* deciphered, explained  
**Deciferatóre**, **decifratóre**, —trice, *sm.* decipherer, explainer  
**Dicircàre**, *va. 1.* to break off the clusters or tufts of fruits and flowers  
**Diciottèsimo**, —a, *a.* eighteenth  
**Diciòtto**, *sm.* and *a.* eighteen



- Dicitóre, -trice, smf.** speaker, relater, orator, oratress
- Dicitúra, sf.** delivery (in speaking), speech; *avère una bella —*, to have a fine delivery
- Dicollàre, va. 1** to behead, *V.* Decollàre
- Dicotto, -a, a.** dried in the sun, boiled
- Dicozióne, sf. V.** Decozióne
- Dicrèscere, va. 2. irr.** to decrease, *V.* Decrèscere
- Di còlpo, adv. exp.** suddenly, instantly, at once
- Di còtta, adv. exp.** out of hand, off hand, immediately
- Di compagnia, adv. exp.** in company, together
- Di concèrto, adv. exp.** with common accord, unanimously
- Di concórdia, adv. exp.** concordably, with agreement, unanimously
- Di continuo, adv. exp.** continually
- Di consèrva, adv. exp.** together, in company (as a convoy, or caravan)
- Di cóntra, di còntro, prep. and adv. exp.** over against, opposite
- Di còrsa, di còrso, adv. exp.** cursorily, in running
- Di còrto, adv. exp.** shortly, in a short time; *èsser vestito —*, (*of priests*) to be dressed in short clothes
- Di còsta, adv. exp.** on one side, close by; *di — al fiume*, close by the river
- Dicotilédone, dicotilédonio, -a, a. (bot.)** dicotylédonous, having two lobes
- Dicotilédone (pl. dicotilédoni), smf. (bot.)** dicotylédon, a plant whose seeds divide into two lobes in germinating
- Dicollàre, va. 1.** to shake, *V.* Crollàre, dibattere
- Dicrudàre, va.** to sweeten, *V.* Disasprire, disacerbare
- Dicuocere, va. 2. irr. (ant.) (past, dicòssi; part. dicòtto)** to make a decoction; to dry in the sun
- Di cuòre, adv. exp.** heartily, from the heart; *v'amo —*, I love you most sincerely; *I dò love* you
- Didascálico, didáttico, -a, a.** didactic, instructive
- Didascalo, sm. (Greek; little used)** school; school-master
- Didèntro, sm.** interior; *il — di quella chiesa* è magnifico, the interior of that church is magnificent
- Didiacciamentó, sm.** thawing, melting, liquefaction
- Didiacciàre, va. 1.** to thaw, liquefy, melt
- Didiètro, sm.** the hind part
- Didòtto, -a, a.** deducted, drawn, derived
- Die, sm. (poet.)** day, light, sunshine
- Diè, (for diède), gáve**
- Diece, dièci, sm. and a.** ten
- Diecina, V.** Decina
- Dièresi, sf.** separation of vowels, diæresis
- Dièronsi (for dièronosi, 3. pers. p. perf. ind. of dàrsi, vrf.),** they gave themselves or one another
- Dièssi, sm. (mus.)** sèmitóne
- Dièta, sm.** diet, regimen, dietary, assembly; *tenère a —*, to diet, to put upon a diet; *stàre a —*, to be on a low diet; *osservàre la —*, to observe, keep a regimen
- Dietamènte, adv.** quicly, nimbly
- Dietàre, va. 1.** to diet, keep to a regimen
- Dietètica, sf. (med.)** dietetics, principles for regulating the diet
- Dietètico, -a, a.** dietetic, dietetical
- Dietreggiàre, vn. 1.** to go, fall or start back
- Diètro, prep. and adv.** behind, after, afterwards; *pòrta di —*, back door; *venivano — a me*, they came after me; *fàrsi in —*, to draw back; — *la pòrta*, behind the door; — *guàrdia, V.* Retroguàrdia
- Dietroguàrdia, sf. Dietroguàrdo, sm. (mil.)** rear guard
- Difalcàre, va. 1.** to deduct, abate, retnrench
- Difalcazióne, sf.** retnrenchment, diminution
- Difálto, sm.** deduction, abatement
- Difálta, sf.** default, fault, defect, omission, breach, dearth
- Difaltàre, va. 1.** to omit, fail, decrease
- Difendènte, sm.** respondent, defendant, one who maintains a thesis
- Difèndere, va. 2. irr. (past, difèsi, part. difèso)** to defend, protect, to prohibit, *V.* Proibire; — *èrsi, vrf.* to defend one's self
- Difendévole, a.** defensible, justifiable
- Difendimènto, sm.** defence, *V.* Difèsa
- Difenditívó, -a, a., defensive**
- Difenditóre, -trice, smf.** defender, protector
- Difensibile, a.** defensible, main'tainable
- Difensiva, sf. (mil.)** defensive; *stàre sulla —*, to stand upon the defensive
- Difensívó, -a, a.** defensive, fit for defence
- Difensóre, sm.** defender, protector, guardian; — *ufficióso, (law)* defender, appointed by the Court
- Diferire, va. 3. V.** Deferire
- Di fèrmo, adv. exp.** verily, certainly, for certain
- Difèsa, difensióne, sf.** defence, defence, resistance; — *personàle, própria —*, self-defence; *mèzzi di —*, (*law*) justification; *in própria —*, *per própria —*, in self-defence; *sénza —*, undefended, defenceless, unsheltered; *in istàto di —*, defensible; *mèttete, pòrte in istàto di —*, to make defensible; *stàre sulla —*, to stand upon the defensive; *prèndere, intrapréndere, assùmere la — di alcúno*, to take one's part or defence; *chi può far — còntro i vòstri vèzzi*, who can resist your charms?
- Difèso, -a, a.** defended, protected
- Difettànte, a.** defective, wanting
- , smf,** who fails, who is in want
- Difettàre, van. 1.** to stand in need of, be

- in want of, be without, need, want (blame)
- Difettivamente**, *adv.* in a defective manner
- Difettivo**, -a, *a.* defective, imperfect
- Difetto**, *sm.* defect, blemish, failing, want; per — di esperienza, from want of experience; adempiere il —, supply al —, to supply a deficiency; correggersi dei propri difetti, to mend, reform; aver — di una cosa, to want or need a thing; far —, to fail in duty; imputare a —, to lay to one's blame or charge
- Difettosamente**, *adv.* defectively, in an imperfect manner
- Difettoso**, -a, *a.* defective, imperfect
- Difettualmente**, *adv.* defectively
- Difettuccio**, **difettuzzo**, *sm.* slight defect
- Difettuosamente**, *adv.* defectively
- Difettuosità**, *sf.* defectiveness, imperfection
- Difettuoso**, -a, *a.* V. Difaltoso
- Difalcare**, *va.* 1. V. Difalcare
- Difalco**, *sm.* V. Difalco
- Difalta**, *sf.* fault, omission, V. Difalta
- Difaltare**, *va.* 1. V. Difaltare
- Difamamento**, *sm.* V. Difamazione
- Difamare**, *vn.* 1. to defame, slander, belie
- Difamato**, -a, *a.* defamed, slandered
- Difamatore**, -trice, *smf.* defamer, slanderer
- Difamatorio**, -a, *a.* defamatory, calumnious
- Difamazione**, *sf.* defamation, calumny
- Diferente**, *a.* different, unlike, various
- Differentemente**, *adv.* differently, otherwise
- Differenza**, **differenzia**, *sf.* difference, dispute
- Differenziale**, *a.* (math.) differential; quantità —, differential quantity; calcolo —, differential calculus
- Differenziare**, *va.* 1. to discriminate, distinguish
- Differenziatamente**, *adv.* with difference or distinction
- Diffrangiuto**, -a, *a.* distinguished, marked
- Diferimento**, *sm.* delay, respite, putting off
- Diferire**, *va.* 3. to defer, put off, delay, postpone, adjourn
- Differmamento**, *sm.* (little used) refutation, confutation
- Differmare**, *va.* 1. (little used) to refute, confute
- Difficile**, *a.* difficult, hard, puzzling
- Difficilétto**, -a, *a.* somewhat difficult
- Difficilmente**, *adv.* with difficulty; hardly
- Difficoltà**; (ant.) **difficultà**, —àte, —àde. *sf.* difficulty, trouble; — grave, serious difficulty; — leggiera, lieve, trifling difficulty; fare —, to object to a thing; far nascere le —, to raise difficulties; studiare in —, to love difficulties
- Difficoltare**, *va.* 1. to make difficult, hard
- Difficoltoso**, -a, *a.* difficult, hard to please
- Diffidamento**, *sm.* diffidenza, *sf.* distrust, diffidence, suspicion
- Diffidare**, *va.* 1. to distrust, doubt, suspect; — di alcuno, to distrust a person
- Diffidato**, -a, *a.* distrusted, suspected; — dai medici, given up by the physicians
- Diffidente**, *a.* diffident, mistrustful
- Diffidenza**, (diffidènzia, ant.) *sf.* diffidence, distrust, suspicion
- Definire**, *va.* 3. to define, decide, determine
- Definitamente**, *adv.* clearly, absolutely
- Definitivamente**, *adv.* definitively
- Definitivo**, -a, *a.* definitive, decisive, express
- Definito**, -a, *a.* decided, finished
- Definitore**, -trice, *smf.* provincial's assistant, definer
- Definizione**, *sf.* V. Definizione
- Diffondere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, diffusi; part. diffuso) to diffuse, shed, pour out; diffondersi, *vrf.* to dilate, diffuse itself; —ondersi, sopra un argomento, to enlarge, dwell upon a subject
- Diffonditore**, -trice, *smf.* who sheds, diffuses
- Difformare**, *va.* to disfigure, V. Diformare
- Difformatamente**, *adv.* deformedly
- Difforme**, *a.* dissimilar, different, unlike
- Difformità**; (ant.) —àte, —àde, *sf.* dissimilarity, dissimilitude, difference, diversity, contrariety
- Diffredò**; in —, *adv.* loosely (large)
- Diffusamente**, *adv.* diffusely, amply, at
- Diffusione**, *sf.* diffusion, effusion, spreading
- Diffusivo**, -a, *a.* diffusive, extending
- Diffuso**, -a, *a.* diffuse, widely spread
- Di fianco**, *adv.* exp. by the side, laterally
- Di filo**, *adv.* exp. without intermission, one after another; pigliare uno —, to induce one to do a thing, without giving him time for any reply
- Dificato**, -a, *a.* built, V. Edificato
- Difilare**, *va.* 1. to fling a thing straight at any one; —arsi, *vrf.*, to throw at, or go straight and quickly up to any one, to fling, shoot far, lance
- Difilatamente**, *adv.* quickly and straight
- Difilato**, -a, *a.* gone straight against; *adv.* straight; correre — alla mèta, to rush straight and rapid (like an arrow) to the goal
- Definimento**, *sm.* definition, conclusion
- Definire**, *a.* V. Definire
- Diformare**, *va.* 1. to deform, disfigure
- Diformatamente**, *adv.* deformedly
- Diformato**, -a, *a.* deformed, disfigured
- Diforme**, *a.* deformed, ugly, unshapely
- Diformità**; (ant.) —àte, —àde, *sf.* deformity, ugliness, irregularity
- Difornire**, *va.* 3. to furnish
- Di forza**, *adv.* exp. by main force, forcedly
- Difrenare**, *va.* 1. to loosen
- Difreno**; in —, *adv.* loosely
- Di fresco**, *adv.* exp. lately; newly, freshly
- Di fronte**, *adv.* exp. over against, opposite
- Di furto**, *adv.* exp. by stealth, stealthily
- Difusamente**, *adv.* diffusely, V. Diffusamente

**Diffusióne**, *sf.* diffusion, *V.* Diffusióne

**Diffusivo**, -a, *a.* *V.* Diffusivo

**Diffuso**, -a, *a.* *V.* Diffuso

**Diga**, *sf.* dyke, bank, embankment, môle

**Di galoppo**, *adv. exp.* at a gallop

**Digeneràre**, *vn.* 1. *V.* Degeneràre

**Digerénte**, *a.* digesting

**Digeri énto**, *sm.* digestion, concoction

**Digirire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* digirisco) to digest, concoct; — *un affrônto*, to brook an affront

**Digerito**, -a, *a.* digested

**Digestióne**, *sf.* digestiménto, *m.* digestion

**Digestire**, *va.* 3. to digest, set in order, study

**Digestivo**, -a, *a.* digestive, disposing

**Digésto**, *sm.* (*law*) digest, pandect of civil law

—, -a, *a.* digested, methodized, in order

**Dighiacciamentó**, *sm.* thaw, liquefaction

**Dighia ciàre**, *va.* 1. to thaw, melt, liquefy

**Dighiacciàto**, -a, *a.* melted, thawed

**Di già**, *adv. exp.* already

**Digi-gàre**, *va.* 1. to unyoke, unharness

**Digiogàto**, -a, *a.* unyoked, unharnessed

**Digitale**, *a.* digital; *sf.* (*bot.*) foxglove

**Digitàto**, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) digitate, digitated

**Digito**, *sm.* finger, digit, inch

**Di giù**, *adv. exp.* below, beneath, down;

*di su*, —, up and down

**Digiugnere**, *va.* 2. *irr. V.* Disgiugnere, to disjoin, separate, part

**Digiunàre**, *vn.* 1. to fast, abstain from food

**Digiunatójo**, -a, *a.* fasting; giorno —, fasting day

**Digiunatóre**, -trice, *smf.* faster

**Digiùne**, *sfp.* the ember-weeks, fast

**Digiùno**, *sm.* fast, fasting; rompere il —, (*far colazione*), to break one's fast; osservare il —, to keep a fast; è un bel predicare il — a corpo pieno, *prov. exp.* it is easy to preach to others what the preacher himself does not do

—, -a, *a.* fasting (jeûne, dry, void)

**Disgiúnto**, -a, *a.* disjoined, detached, parted

**Dignità**, (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* dignity, rank place

**Dignitàrio**, *sm.* dignitary, he who holds a dignity

**Dignitóso**, -a, *a.* worthy, full of dignity, dignified, decorous; distinguished, noble

**Digocciolàre**, *vn.* to drop, *V.* Gocciolàre

**Dig zàre**, *va.* 1. to cut the throat

**Digradamentó**, *sm.* gradual descent, blending

**Digradare**, *vn.* 1. to descend gradually, slope

—, *va.* to degrade, displace, blend

**Digradataménte**, *adv.* gradually, by degrees

**Digradàto**, -a, *a.* degraded, graduated

**Digradazióne**, *sf.* gradual descent, blending

**Di gràdo**, *adv. exp.* willingly, with pleasure

**Digranàre**, *va.* 1. to hulk, *V.* Sgranàre

**Di gran lùnga**, *adv. exp.* by far, a great deal, much more, exceedingly, beyond measure

**Digrassàre**, *va.* to take away the fat

**Di gràto**, *adv. exp.* of one's own good pleasure, freely, gratis, without recompense

**Di gràzia**, *adv. exp.* pray; favorisca, —, pray, come in

**Digredire**, *vn.* 3. to digress

**Digressióne**, *sf.* digression, episode

**Digressivo**, -a, *a.* digressive, wandering

**Digrèssó**, -a, *a.* misled, led astray

—, *sm.* digression, deviation

**Digressório**, -a, *a.* digressional

**Digrignànte**, *a.* snarling, gnashing

**Digrignàre**, *vn.* 1. to gnash, grind the teeth

**Digrossamentó**, *sm.* the (first) rough sketch

**Digrossàre**, *va.* 1. to chip, rough-hew, teach

**Digrossàto**, -a, *a.* formed, fashioned, civil

**Digrumàle**, *sm.* the first stomach (of ruminating animals)

**Digrumàre**, *vn.* 1. to chew, chew the cud; ruminare, ponder, muse on, consider

**Digrumàto**, -a, *a.* ruminated, mused on

**Digrumatóre**, -trice, *smf.* ruminator

**Diguastàre**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*), to spoil, *V.* Guastàre

**Diguazzamentó**, *sm.* the act of shaking, stirring up or mixing any liquid

**Diguazzàre**, *va.* 1. to shake up, stir, mix or agitate any liquid

**Diguazzàto**, *sf.* *V.* Diguazzamentó

**Diguazzàto**, -a, *a.* shaken, stirred, mixed

**Diguisàre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Trasformàre

**Digusciàre**, *va.* 1. to shell, hulk (pease, etc.)

**Digusciàto**, -a, *a.* shelled

**Di là**, *adv.* that way, the other side, beyond; se andàte —, if you go that way; passàte —, go on the other side; vengo —, I come from thence; secondò l'uso —, according to the custom of that country; — dal pònte, beyond the bridge; il cònto che dovremó rëndere —, the account we must give hereafter (in the other world)

**Dilacàre**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to cut off the legs, (of a beast); —àrsi, *vrf.* to tear off one's limbs

**Dilacciàre**, *va.* 1. to unlace, untie

**Dilaceramentó**, *sm.* tearing, lacerating


**Dilaceràre**, *va.* 1. to tear, rend, lacerate

**Dilaceràto**, -a, *a.* torn, rent, lacerated

**Dilagàre**, *va.* 1. to overflow, *V.* Allagàre

**Dilagataménte**, *adv.* impetuously, with fury

**Fàte**, mète, bite, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, *veno*, vino, lai, roma, sume; - patto-petto,

mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique.  petto, e, i, notte, *ouef*; - mano, vino,



**Dilagáto**, -a, *a.* overflowed; alla —áta, with fury, with impetuosity  
**Dilajare**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*), to delay, *V.* Trattenere  
**Dilamare**, *va.* 1. *V.* Smottare  
**Dilaniamento**, *sm.* laceration, the tearing in pieces  
**Dilaniare**, *va.* 1. to lacerate, tear in pieces  
**Dilaniatore**, -trice, *smf.* tearer, render, one who lacerates  
**Dilapidamento**, *sm.* dilapidation, waste  
**Dilapidare**, *va.* 1. to squander away, lavish  
**Dilapidatore**, -trice, *smf.* dilapidator, squanderer, lavishier  
**Dilapidazione**, *sf.* *V.* Dilapidamento  
**Dilargare**, *va.* 1. *V.* Diradare  
**Dilata**, *sf.* (*little used*) delay, putting off, deferring  
**Dilatabile**, *a.* dilatable, extensible  
**Dilatabilità**, *sf.* dilatability  
**Dilatamento**, *sm.* dilataziona, *sf.* dilatazion  
**Dilatante**, *a.* dilating, spreading out  
**Dilatare**, *va.* 1. to dilate, extend, amplify —, *vn.* to defer, put off, prolong, delay  
**Dilatativo**, -a, *a.* susceptible of extension  
**Dilatato**, -a, *a.* dilated, extended, enlarged  
**Dilatatore**, -trice, *smf.* dilator, dilator  
**Dilatazione**, *sf.* dilatazion, extension  
**Dilatatorio**, -a, *a.* dilatory, slow, tardy  
**Dilavamento**, *sm.* dilavazione, *sf.* washing, the wear and tear by washing  
**Dilavare**, *vn.* 1. to wash out, wash away, consume by washing  
**Dilavato**, -a, *a.* washed away, pale, faded; color —, bleak, pale, faded color  
**Dilazionario**, *va.* and *vn.* 1. to delay, defer, procrastinate  
**Dilazioncella**, *sf.* short delay, stay, stop  
**Dilazione**, *sf.* delay, deferring, respite, stay  
**Dilegare**, *va.* 1. to untie, *V.* Slegare  
**Dileggiabile**, *a.* laughable, quizzical, odd  
**Dileggiamento**, *sm.* derision, laughing-stock  
**Dileggiare**, *va.* 1. to laugh at, quiz, mock  
**Dileggiatizza**, *sf.* impudence, insolence  
**Dileggiato**, -a, *a.* quizzed, scoffed; shameless (*obsolete in this sense*)  
**Dileggiatore**, -trice, *smf.* derider, quiz  
**Dileggino**, *sm.* fop, gallant, quiz  
**Dileggio**, *sm.* derision, scoff, mockery  
**Dilegine**, *a.* soft, slight, thin (of texture)  
**Dileguamento**, *sm.* *V.* Dilguo  
**Dileguare**, *va.* 1. —arsi, *vr.* to vanish, disappear, go off, melt away; si dileguò come da corda còcca, he fled as an arrow from the bow  
**Dileguato**, -a, *a.* vanished, melted away  
**Dileguo**, *sm.* the going off, disappearance, distance; andar in —, to vanish, melt into air, disappear  
**Dilemma**, *sm.* dilemma, difficulty  
**Dilicamento**, *sm.* *V.* Dilético

**Dileticare**, *va.* 1. to tickle, please, flatter  
**Dilético**, *sm.* tickling, titillation  
**Dilético**, -a, *a.* ticklish, difficult, nice  
**Dilettabile**, *a.* delightful, delectable  
**Dilettabilità**; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* delightfulness  
**Dilettamento**, *sm.* (dilettanza, *sf.* *ant.*) delight, joy  
**Dilettante**, *sm.* dilettante, amateur  
**Dilettare**, *va.* 1. to delight, rejoice, recreate  
**Dilettarsi**, *vr.* to take delight in, be pleased  
**Dilettato**, *sm.* (*ant.*) delight, pleasure, joy, *V.* Dilettamento  
**Dilettatore**, -trice, *smf.* rejoicer, amuse  
**Dilettazione**, *sf.* pleasure, satisfaction, delight  
**Dilettevole**, *a.* delightful, charming  
**Dilettevolmente**, *adv.* delightfully  
**Dilettissimo**, -a, *a.* dearly beloved  
**Dilettivo**, -a, *a.* affectionate, fond, tender  
**Diletto**, *sm.* pleasure, delight, joy; a —, a bel —, at will, at pleasure, on purpose; andare a —, to go walking; prendere a —, to make —, -a, *a.* beloved, dear (sport of  
**Dilettosamento**, *adv.* agreeably, pleasantly  
**Dilettoso**, dilezioso, -a, *a.* delightful  
**Dilezione**, *sf.* love, affection, benevolence  
**Diliberamento**, *adv.* freely, *V.* Liberamente  
**Diliberamento**, *sm.* { deliverance, riddance,  
**Diliberanza**, *sf.* { deliberation, decision  
**Diliberare**, *va.* *V.* Liberare, to deliver, release, rid of, deliberate, propose, decide;  
**Diliberatamente**, *adv.* deliberately, advisedly  
**Diliberativo**, -a, *a.* deliberative  
**Diliberato**, -a, *a.* determined, resolved, fixed; con proposito —, willfully  
**Diliberazione**, *sf.* deliberation, resolve  
**Dilibero**, -a, *a.* determined, released  
**Dilibrarsi**, *vr.* 1. to lose one's equilibrium  
**Dilicamento** *sm.* dilicanza, *f.* (*ant.*) delicateness  
**Dilicatamente**, *adv.* delicately, tenderly  
**Dilicatizza**, *sf.* delicacy, exquisiteness, voluptuousness, effeminacy, softness  
**Dilicato**, -a, *a.* delicate, weak, nice, tender; mani —áte, soft hands; vivando —áte, dainty bits  
**Dilicatura**, *sf.* *V.* Delicatura  
**Diligentare**, *va.* 1. to perform with diligence  
**Diligente**, *a.* diligent, watchful, careful  
**Diligentemente**, *adv.* diligently, carefully  
**Diligenza**, diligenzia, *sf.* diligence, care; stage-coach; ufficio della —, coach office; — passa scienza, *prov. exp.* diligenco outruns knowledge  
**Diligione**, *sf.* (*ant.* derision), *V.* Dileggiamento  
**Dilimarsi**, *vr.* 1. to go down to the bottom

nôr, rûde; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fâre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pôiçe, bôys, fôul; fôwl; gôm as  
 forte, ruga; - forte ocuf, culia, - erba, ruga; - lai e, ai poi fausto; gomma, rosa

**Dilucidare, va. 1.** to liquefy, melt, dissolve  
**Diliscare, va. 1.** to scald fish (sòlve)  
**Diliscare, V.** Diliscare  
**Dilizia, V.** Delizia  
**Diloggiare, vn. 1.** to march off, remove, decamp  
**Diloggiato, -a, a.** gone away, removed  
**Dilombare, vn. 1.** —*arsi, vrf.* to break one's back  
**Dilombato, -a, a.** hipshot, brokenbacked  
**Dilontano, adv. exp.** at a distance, from afar  
**Dilucidamento, adv.** lucidly, clearly, plainly  
**Dilucidare, va. 1.** to elucidate (ly)  
**Dilucidato, -a, a.** explained, cleared  
**Dilucidazione, sf.** elucidation, clearing  
**Dilucido, -a, a. (ant.)** clear, evident, lucid  
**Diluculo, sm. (Latin)** dawn, dawning, daybreak, the first appearance of light in the morning  
**Diluente, sm.** diluent, diluting, attenuating  
**Diluire, va. 3. (pres. diluisco),** to dilute, wash, weaken; to render liquid or more liquid, to make thin, or more fluid  
**Di lunga mano, adv. exp.** long since, a long while ago  
**Dilungamento, sm.** remoteness, distance, delay  
**Dilungare, va. 1.** to send off, keep off, remove; (*for prolungare*) to prolong, delay, put off; (*for allungare*), to stretch, lengthen, extend; —*arsi, vrf.* to depart from, go away, digress; — *dall' argomento*, to depart from the main subject  
**Dilungato, -a, a.** removed, prolonged; non m'era molto — da casa, quando cominciò a piovere, I had got but a little way from home, when it began raining  
**Di lungo, di lungi, adv. exp.** far off, distant  
**Di lungo, di lungo, adv. exp.** continually, directly, immediately; sonare a. —, to ring out the bells  
**Diluto, -a, a.** diluted  
**Diluviano, -a, a.** diluvian, of the deluge  
**Diluviare, vn. 1.** to rain, to pour, to deluge, inundate, overflow, devour  
**Diluviatore, -trice, smf.** gormandizer, glutton  
**Diluvio, sm.** deluge, influx, abundance; piovere a. —, to pour, rain in a deluge  
**Diluvione, sm.** gütter, great glutton  
**Diluvioso, -a, a.** overflowing like a deluge  
**Dimacchiare, va. 1.** to clear copses  
**Dimagramento, sm.** the becoming, getting or growing thin, spare  
**Dimagrire, Dimagherare, va. 1.** to make lean, thin  
 —, *vn.* to grow thin, lean  
**Dimagrato, -a, a.** attenuated, emaciated  
**Dimagrimento, sf.** attenuation, growing thin  
**Di male in peggio, adv. exp.** worse and worse  
**Di mal occhio, adv. exp.** surlily, with displeasure, with a rancorous or malevolent

eye; veder —, to see with displeasure, to look surlily upon, to look with a rancorous or malevolent eye

**Dimanda, sf.** question, demand, request  
**Dimandagione, sf.** Dimandamento, *sm.* demand  
**Dimandante, smf.** demandant, petitioner  
**Dimandare, va. 1.** to ask, demand, request  
**Dimandatore, -trice, smf.** inquirer, demander  
**Dimando, sm.** Dimandazione, *f.* demand  
**Dimane, Domane, sf.** the morrow, the next day, *V.* Dimani  
**Dimani, sm. and adv.** to-morrow; — a otto, to-morrow week; — l'altro, the day after to-morrow; — a sera, — da sera, to-morrow evening; — mattina, to-morrow morning; al —, on the following day  
**Dimanierachè, Di maniera che, conj.** so that  
**Di mano in mano, adv. exp.** successively, one after another; — ch'io progrediva, as I advanced; e così —, and so forth  
**Dimattina, adv. V.** Domattina (nente)  
**Dimbolio, adv. exp. (ant.) V.** Furtiva  
**Dimembrare, va. 1.** to tear, *V.* Smembrare  
**Dimenamento, sm.** agitation, tossing, stir  
**Dimenare, va. 1.** to shake, agitate, move violently, stir, toss; —*arsi, vrf.* to flutter, quake, stir, move one's self restlessly and violently, keep tossing about  
**Dimenazione, sf.** agitation, motion, tossing, Dimenio, *sm.* | flutter, wagging  
**Di meno, adv. exp.** less, without; ci converrà farne —, we must dispense with it, we must do without it; non potèi far — di non ridere, I could not help laughing; questo vale dieci franchi —, this is worth ten francs less  
**Dimensione, sf.** dimension, measure, bulk  
**Dimentare, va. 1.** to infuriate, make mad  
**Dimenticaggine, sf.** Dimenticamento, *sm.* *V.* Dimenticanza  
**Dimenticanza, sf.** oblivion, forgetfulness; andare in —, to be forgotten, fall into forgetfulness  
**Dimenticare, van. 1.** to forget, neglect  
**Dimenticato, -a, a.** forgot, neglected  
**Dimenticatoj, sm.** the seat (gulf) of oblivion; mandare, lasciare nel —, to cast into (the gulf of) oblivion, forget  
**Dimentichevole, a.** forgetful  
**Diméntico, sm.** oblivion; mettere in —, to forget, cast into oblivion  
 —, -a, *a.* forgetful, unmindful  
**Dimenticone, sm.** a very oblivious man, a great forgetter  
**Dimentire, va. 3. (better, smentire)** to give the lie, belie, contradict  
**Dimeritare, van. 1.** to do amiss (demerit), be unworthy, forfeit  
**Dimessione, sf.** dismissal, resignation  
**Dimesso, -a, a.** omitted; left, laid aside,

neglected dejected, dispirited, faint; sguard —, downcast look; — crine, (*poet.*) dishevelled hair

Dimesticaménte, *adv.* familiarly, intimately  
Dimesticaménto, *sm.* the taming

Dimesticáre, *va.* 1. to tame, domesticate

Dimesticársi, *verf.* to become intimate with

Dimesticató, -a, *a.* tamed, domesticated

Dimesticazióne, *sf.* taming (familiarizing)

Dimestichévole, *a.* V. Dimestichévole

Dimestichézza, *sf.* familiarity, friendship, intimacy; pigliar — con úno, to contract a friendship with a person

Diméstico, -a, *a.* intimate, familiar, tame

Dimetro, *sm.* dimeter, verse of two measures

—, -a, *a.* (*vers.*) dimeter, having two poetical measures

Diméttire, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* dimisi; *part.* dimé-so), to discontinue, give up, leave off, cease, forgive; —étersi, *verf.* to be one's self no more, to debate one's self; to resign, give in one's resignation

Dimettitóre, -trice, *smf.* remitter, pardoner, forgiver

Dimezzaménto, *sm.* Ammezzaménto

Dimezzáre, *va.* 1. to divide in halves

Dimezzató, -a, *a.* halved, parted in two

Di mézzo, *adv.* middle; — giorno, at noon; — témpo, of a middle age; — vèrno, in the depth of winter; pór témpo —, to delay; senza pór témpo —, without delay

Dimidiáre, *va.* 1. V. Dimezzáre

Dimíno, dimínio, *sm.* (*ant.*) will, power

Diminuèndo (Decrescèndo), (*mus.*) diminuendo, dim.

Diminuibile, *a.* diminishable, that may be lessened, decreased, abated

Diminuiménto, *sm.* diminution, retrénchment

Diminuire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* diminuisco) to diminish, retrénch

Diminuito, -a, *a.* diminished, reduced

Diminutivaménte, *adv.* diminutively

Diminutivo, Diminutivo, -a, *a.* diminutive

Diminuzióne, *sf.* diminution, reduction

Dimissionário, *a.* m. resigned, that has resigned; (*part.*) that has vacated his seat; (*mil.*) that has thrown up his commission; *sm.* resigner

Dimis-ióne, *sf.* resignation (*of functions*); dare la própria —, to resign, to give in one's resignation; (*mil.*) to throw up one's commission; (*part.*) to vacate one's seat; presentáre, offrire la própria —, to tender one's resignation

Dimissória (léttera), *a.* f. letters dimissory

Dimito, *sm.* dimity, kind of cotton cloth

Di módo che, dimodoché, *adv. exp.* so that, in such a manner as

Dimojáre, *vn.* 1. to liquefy, grow liquid, soak

Dimojáto, -a, *a.* melted, thawed, soaked

Dimólto, *adv.* very much, by far

Dimônio, *sm.* V. Demônio

Dimóra, *sf.* abode, stay; delay, putting off far — in un luógo, to live or dwell in a place

Dimoragióne, dimoránza, *sf.* stay, abode

Dimoránte, *a.* living, dwelling, lodging

Dimoráre, *vn.* 1. to live, dwell, stay, reside

Dimoràta, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Dimóra

Dimorazióne, *sf.* delay, V. Indúgio

Dimórfo, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) dimorphous

Dimorfismo, *sm.* (*chem.*) dimorphism

Dimóro (*ant.*); Dimoraménto, *sm.* dwelling delay

Dimorsáre, *va.* 1. to break with one's teeth

Dimostrábile *a.* demonstrable, proveable

Dimostragióne, Dimostránza, *sf.* (*ant.*) { de-

Dimostraménto, *sm.*

monstración, márk

Dimostráre, *va.* 1. to demonstrate, prove

Dimostrativaménte, *adv.* demonstratively

Dimostrativo, -a, *a.* demonstrative, proving

Dimostráto, -a, *a.* demonstrated, marked

Dimostrátóre, -trice, *smf.* demonstrator, exhibitor, shówer, explainer

Dimostratório, -a, *a.* demonstratory, tending to demonstrate

Dimostrazióne, *sf.* demonstration, sign

Dimóstro (dimostráto), -a, *a.* demonstrated

Dimozzaménto, *sm.* V. Mozzaménto

Dimozzáre, dimozziáre, *va.* 1. V. Mozzáre

Dimógnere, *va.* 2. to waste, V. Smógnere

Dimúnto, -a, *a.* wasted, V. Smunto

Dinámetro, *sm.* (*astr.*) dynameter, instrument for determining the magnifying power of telescopes

Dinámica, *sf.* dynamics, the branch of mechanics, which treats of bodies in motion

Dinámico, -a, *a.* dynamic, dynamical

Dinamóméto, *sm.* dynamometer, instrument for measuring animal strength

Dinánzi, Dinánti *prep.* and *adv.* before; — il suo giudice, before his judge; —, *a.* prior, preceding; il vèrno —, the preceding winter; *sm.* front, or façade; il — di un edifizio, the front or façade of a building

Dinasáto, -a, *a.* without a nose, noseless

Dinásta, *sm.* (*pl.* dinásti) dynast, ruler, governor, prince

Dinastia, *sf.* dynasty, race or succession of kings of the same line or family

Dinástico, -a, *a.* dynastic, relating to a dynasty

Dindèrlo, *sm.* long belt, fringe

Dindo, *sm.* (*child's expression for*) money

Dindondáre, *vn.* (*curl.*) to ring, sound (*as a bell*)

Dinegáre, *va.* 1. to deny, refuse, contradict

Dinegató, -a, *a.* denied, disowned

Dinegazióne, *sf.* denial, refusal, negation

Dinerváre, *va.* 1. to enervate, V. Snervára

Di nétto, *adv. exp.* on a sudden, all at once

Diniégo, *sm.* denial, refusal, negation



**Dinigràre, va. 1.** to blàcken, slànder

**Dinnànzi, V. Dinànzi**

**Dinoc càre, dinoccolàre, va. 1.** to break the head, or neck; — àrsi il piède *or* la màno, to dislocate, put one's foot or hand out of joint

**Dinocciolàre, vn. 1. V. Snocciolàre**

**Dinoccolàto, -a, a.** dislocated, out of joint; (*fig.*) feigned, fawning; — ossèquio, fawning obsequiousness; fare il —, to pretend to be infirm, disabled, etc. in order to obtain one's end

**Dinodàre, va. 1.** to undo a knot **V. Disnodàre**

**Dinominàre, va. 1.** to name, call, mention

**Dinominaziòne, Dinominànza, sf.** naming, name

**Dinonziàre, va. 1. V. Dinunziàre**

**Dinotare, va. 1.** to denote, **V. Denotàre**

**Dintornaménto, sm.** the tracing of contours

**Dintornàre, va. 1.** to trace the outlines

**Dintórno, sm.** neighboring place, contour; i dintórni di Firènze, the environs of Flórence

**Dinudàre, va. 1.** to denude, divest, disclóse

**Binudàto, -a, a.** stripped, naked, divested

**Dinumeràre, va. 1.** to number, enúmerate

**Dinumeraziòne, sf.** enumeration, détail

**Dinunciàre, V. Dinunziàre**

**Dinúnzia, sf.** denunciation; déclaration, accusation

**Dinunziàre, va. 1.** to denounce, accuse, impeach

**Dinunziatívo, -a, a.** that denounces, accuses

**Dinunziatóre, -trice, smf.** denouncer, accuser, foreteller

**Dinunziaziòne, sf. V. Dinúnzia**

**Di nuòvo, adv. exp.** again, once more, lately, a short while ago

**D'invòlo, adv.** furtively, underhànd

**Dio, sm.** God; gli Dei, *smf.* the gods; la — mercè, la — gràzia, gràzie a —, God be thanked, thank God; — vi accompàgni, andàte con —, God be with you; a — non piàccia, tólga —, God forbid; per l'amór di —, for God's sake; — vòglia, — 'l volésse, would to God; — vi benedica! God bless you! così — mi ajúti, so help me God! innànzi a —, in the sight of God, before God; — lo sa, sàllo —, God knows; avère il timór di —, to fear God; andàre a piè di —, to die

—, -a, a. (*poet.*) divine, of God, **Dante**

**Diocesàno, -a, a.** diocesan, of the diocese; *sm.* diocesan

**Diòcesi, sf.** diocese

**Diòttrica, sf.** dioptrics, science of refraction

**Dipanàre, va. 1.** to wind into a skéin

**Diparàre, vn. 2. irr.** to appeàr, **V. Paràre**

**Dipartènza, sf.** départure, taking leave

**Dipartiménto, sm.** départure, division; département (*allotment of business*); — département (*territorial division of France*);

— degli affàri èsteri, fòreign département; — dell'intèrno, hómèr département

**Dipartire, va. 3.** to divide, sèparate, part;

— tìrsi, *vrf.* to go away, départ, digress

**Dipartita, -sf.** **Dipartire, sm.** départure, going away

**Dipartito, -a, a.** parted, gone away

**Dipascere, vn. 2.** to consume by feeding

**Di passàggio, adv. exp.** by the way, by the bye, occasionally

**Di passo, adv. exp.** gently, slowly, at a slow pace; andàr —, to walk slowly, to pace

**Dipelàre, va. 1.** to make bald, **V. Pelàre**

**Dipellàre, va. 1.** to flay, tear off the skin

**Dipendènte, a.** dependent, depending, consequent; *smf.* dependent, dependèr

**Dipendentemènte, a.** dependently

**Dipendènza, sf.** dependence, trust, protection

**Dipendère, van. 2.** to depend on, trust to; quèsto benefizio dipènde dall'Imperatóre, this living is in the Emperor's gift; chi dipènde da altri prànza male e cena pèggio, *prov. exp.* he who depends upon another dines ill and sups worse

**Dipennàre, va. 1.** to eràse, cross out

**Di pèso, adv. exp.** on one's arms, aloft, high above the ground; rubàre o levàre —, to stéal or purloin entirely from the writings of another; quèsta monèta non è —, this còin is light; portàronla — e l'adagiàrono sul sofà, they carried her on their arms and laid her gently upon the sofà

**Di piànta, adv. exp.** from the beginning, from beginning to end, óver again, from the ground up

**Dipignere (va. 2. irr.** to (*past*, dipinsi;

**Dipingere (part. dipinto)** to paint, describe, portráy, represent, figure; — a òlio, to paint in oil; — a frèsko, to paint in frèsko; — ad acquerèllo, to paint in water colours

**Dipingibile, a.** that may be painted

**Dipignitóre, -trice, smf.** painter, **V. Dipin-**

**Dipinto, sm.** painting, picture (*tóre, -trice* —, -a, a. painted, colored, shaded

**Dipintóre, -trice, smf.** painter, paintress

**Dipintorèssa, sf. (burl.)** (*little used*) paintress

**Dipintorúzzo, sm.** paltry painter

**Dipintúra, sf.** painting, picture; grattàre i pièdi alle —úre, to be a hypocrite, a devotee, a bigot

**Diplòma, sm.** diplòma, patent, privilege

**Diplomàtica, sf.** diplomàtics, **V. Diplomàzia**

**Diplomàtico, -a, a.** diplomàtic; — *sm.* diplomatist

**Diplomazia, sf.** diplomacy

**Dipopolàre, va. 1.** to depopulate, unpeóple

**Dipórre, va. 2. irr.** to depóse, **V. Deporre**

**Diportaménto, sm.** conduct, behavior mién

**Diportàrsi, vref.** 1. to behàve or conduct one's self; to divert one's self, take one's pleasure, sport, go walking, shooting

**Diportévole, a.** diverting, pleasing

**Dipórtu, sm.** diversion, sport, solace, recreation, pastime, amusement, pleasure; conduct, behavior; andàre a —, to go for a stroll, to take a stroll, to lounge, to saunter; pei suoi buoni dipórti alla scuòla, for his good behavior at school (täre)

**Dipositàre, va. 1.** to deposit, **V.** Deposito

**Dipositàrio, sm.** depositary

**Dipósito, V.** Deposito

**Dipósto, -a, a.** (from. diporre) depósed

**Di presénza, adv. exp.** in person, personally

**Dipressàre, va. 1. (ant.) V.** Deprimere

**Di primo cólpo, adv. exp.** at first brush, at first blùsh, at the commencement

**Di propósito, adv. exp.** diligently, intently

**Dípsa, Dipsade, sf. (zool.) dipsas, Lÿbian and Sÿrian viper**

**Di punto in biàncu, adv. exp.** slàp-dash, at once, point-blank; tiràre —, to shoot pùntblank

**Diputàre, va. 1.** to depùte, **V.** Deputàre

**Di quàndo in quàndo, adv. exp.** now and then

**Di quèto, ada. exp.** quietly

**Diradàre, van. 1.** to make spàrse, thin; to rarefy, thin; —àrsi, **vrf.** to become spàrse, gròw thin

**Diradàto, -a, a.** spàrse, thinned, cleared

**Diradicàre, va. 1.** to eradicate, root up

**Diradicàto, -a, a.** uprooted, extirpated

**Di ràdo, adv. exp.** seldom, rarely

**Diramàre, va. 1.** to prùne, lop, cut off, —àrsi, **vrf.** to shoot òut into brànches, separàte, become ramified

**Diramàto, -a, a.** pruned, lopped, shot òut

**Diramazióne, sf.** the branching òut, ramification

**Dirancàre, va. 1. (ant.)** to tear, wrest or root up

**Dirangolàto, -a, a. (ant.) V.** Disatténto

**Dice, va. 2. irr. (past, diss.)** détto to tell, say, relàte; — a bócca, to say by wòrd of mouth; — alla líbera, fuòr dei dènti, to speak òut; — all'improvviso, to say extèmpore; — all'incànto, to bid (a price); — dèntro di sè, to say or think to one's self; — fra' dènti, to mütter; in fáccia, to tell to one's face; — la mèssa, to say mäss; ditegli di venìre domàni, tell him to come to-mòrrow; ciòè a —, vale a —, that is to say; che vuól — quèsta paròla? quèsto nòmo? what does this wòrd signify? this man mèan? — bène o màlo di uno, to speak well, ill of a pèrson; dico di sì, dico di no, I say it is so, I say it is not; mandàre a —, mandàr dicèndo, to send wòrd; avèr che — con alcuno, to quàrrèl with one, to complain of a pèrson; se egli lo

farà, avrà che — con me, should he dō it, he shall hear from me, he shall account to me for it; — ad uno una còsa in un orècchio, to whisper a thing in one's ear; ho bisògno di dirvi una paròla, I want to say a wòrd to you; per così —, as it were; dite su, say on; ehi, dite? I say? come dice il provèrbio, as the saying goes; còme sarèbbe a —? what do you mèan? è un gran —; è tutto —, it is a true enormity; it is truly enormous; dimmi con chi vai e ti dirò chi sèi, **prov exp.** tell me with whom thou goest, and I will tell thee what thou doest

—, **sm.** discòurse, saying, assertion

**Diredàre, direditàre, va. 1.** to disinherit

**Diredàto, dirediàto, -a, a.** disinherited

**Direnàre, va. 1.** to break or sprain one's back

**Direpzióne, sf. (post.)** rapine, devastation

**Diretànò, deretànò, -a, a.** last; —, **sm.** back, backside

**Dirètto, sm.** back part, back, last, *Dante*

**Direttamènte, adv.** directly, straight forward

**Direttàrio, a. m. (law)** belonging to a freeholder; **sm.** freeholder

**Direttivo, -a, a.** directive, that directs; consiglio —, board of directors

**Dirètto, -a, a.** direct, straght, upright, directed, addressed

**Direttóre, sm.** director, administrator

**Direttoriàle, a.** directòrial (guide)

**Direttòrio, -a, a.** directòry; **sm.** directòry,

**Direttrice, sf.** directress, directrix, manager, conductress, teacher

**Direziónè, sf.** direction, management, agency, càre, agency office; alla — (presso il Direttore), at the Director's

**Di ricàpo, adv.** again

**Diricciàre, va. 1.** to shell walnuts, etc.

**Diridère, va. 2. irr.** to deride, **V.** Deridere

**Diriètto, di riètto, adv. exp. (ant.)** behind, **V.** Diètro

**Di riflèsso, adv. exp.** reflectively, by reflection

**Dirigere, va. 2. irr. (past, dirèssi; part. dirètto)** to direct, conduct, guide

**Di rigóre, adv. exp.** rigorously, strictly, exactly

**Di rimàndo, adv. exp.** back, backward, on its way-back; cavàllo —, empty or return horse

**Dirimènte, a.** annulling, dissolving

**Dirimere, va. 2.** to divide, separàte, break

**Dirimpètto, dirincòntro, prep.** opposite to

**Diripàta, sf.** precipice, headlong steep, crag

**Dirisióne, sf. V.** Derisióne

**Dirittamènte, adv.** directly, equitably, straight

**Dirittàngolo, sm. V.** Rettàngolo

**Dirittànza, sf. (ant.)** uprightness, justice, equity

**Dirittèzza, sf.** level, justice, rectitude

**Diritto, -a, a.** straight, upright, true, crafty

—, *sm.* right, reason, justice, duty, tax  
—, *adv.* straight, straightforward, directly, justly, precisely, right, rightly; and *ate* —, go right on, straightforward

Dirittóna, *sm.* and *a.* old fox, very cunning  
Dirittúra, *sf.* straightness, rectitude, uprightness, straightforwardness, level, tax; pigliare una —, to take a course, a direction; —, *adv. exp.* justly, directly

Dirivare, *va.* 1. to derive, *V.* Derivare  
Dirivièni, *smf.* windings, *V.* Andirivièni  
Dirivo, *sm.* (*ant.*) principle, origin, source  
Dirizza, drizza, *sf.* (*mar.*) halliard  
Dirizzacrino, *sm.* *V.* Dirizzatójo  
Dirizzaménto, *sm.* direction, squaring  
Dirizzante, *a.* who directs, redresses  
Dirizzare, *van.* 1. to make straight, rectify, redress, set up on one's feet again; — le gambe ai cani, to make a lame dog walk, attempt impossibilities

Dirizzarsi, *V.* Rizzarsi  
Dirizzato, -a, *a.* set up, rectified, corrected  
Dirizzatójo, *sm.* bodkin (to part the hair)  
Dirizzatóre, *sm.* director, redresser  
Dirizzatrice, *sf.* directress, patroness, govern-  
Dirizzatúra, *sf.* parting line of the hair (*ess*)  
Dirizzóne, *sm.* rash course; blunder; straight line or course, direction; pigliare il —, pigliare un —, to take a course, a direction; to get into the habit, grow accustomed

Diró, -a, (*a. Latin*) dire, cruel  
Diroccaménto, *sm.* ruin, destruction, dismantling

Diroccare, *va.* 1. to demolish, destroy, raze  
Diroccato, -a, *a.* demolished, destroyed  
Diroccatóre, *sm.* destroyer, demolisher  
Dirocciare, *vn.* 1. to fall down from a rock  
Dirogare, *va.* 1. to derogate, *V.* Derogare  
Dirómpere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* dirúppi; *part.* diróttö) to soften, mollify, relax, break, cleave, crush; — ómpersi, *vsf.* to soften; to be angry, fall out

Dirómpiménto, *sm.* rupture, disunion, stop  
Diróttá, *sf.* heavy shower, deluge of rain, hurricane of blows

Diróttaménto, *adv.* excessively; piangere —, to weep bitterly, shed a shower of tears

Diróttare, *vn.* (*mar.*) to deviate, be carried out of the regular course

Diróttö, -a, *a.* supple, steep, broken, excessive; piangere a dirótte lágrime, to weep or cry bitterly

Dirozzaménto, *sm.* instruction, polishing  
Dirozzare, *va.* 1. to rough-hew, unrusticate, form, civilize, polish

Dirozzato, -a, *a.* rough-hewn, formed, polished

Dirubare, *va.* 1. to rob, *V.* Rubare

Dirucchiare, *va.* 1. to cut corn with a sickle

Dirugginare, *va.* 1. to rub off the rust, polish

Dirugginio, *sm.* the grating sound of iron while the rust is being rubbed off

Diruinare, *va.* 1. to ruin

Dirupaménto, *sm.* the falling, rolling or shrinking down from a rocky height, a precipice

Dirupare, *van.* 1. to hurl or fall from a rocky steep; — ársi, *vsf.* to sling one's self headlong

Diruvato, Dirupinato, (*ant.*) *sm.* precipice, steep, *V.* Dirupo

—, -a, *a.* fallen headlong from a cliff

Dirupinare, *van.* 1. to precipitate, fall down

Dirupo, dirupaménto, *sm.* precipice, steep

Diruto, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) demolished, ruined

Disabbellirsi, *vsf.* 3. to lose one's beauty, take off one's ornaments, etc., grow ugly

Disabilitá, *sf.* inability, incapacity

Disabitare, *va.* 1. to depopulate, unpeopled

Disabitato, -a, *a.* deserted, uninhabited

Disabitazione, *sf.* remove, decampment

Disaccagionare, *va.* 1. to exculpate, excuse — ársi, *vsf.* to clear or excuse one's self

Disaccentare, *va.* 1. to take away the accent

Disaccésso, -a, *a.* extinguished, extinct, spent

Disaccollare, *vn.* to hang on one like a sack (*speaking of clothes*)

Disaccociataménto, *adv.* unhandsomely

Disaccóncio, -a, *a.* *V.* Scóncio

Disaccorlante, *a.* discordant

Disaccordare, *vn.* 1. to be out of tune

Disaccreditato, -a, *a.* *V.* Discreditato

Disacerbare, *va.* 1. to appease, mitigate, calm

Disacquistare, *va.* 1. to lose, suffer loss, waste

Disacrare, *va.* 1. to desecrate, to divert from a sacred purpose or appropriation

Disadattággine, *sf.* unfitness, awkwardness

Disadattaménto, *adv.* awkwardly, unaptly

Disadatto, -a, *a.* unapt, unfit, unseemly

Disadobbare, *va.* 1. to disadorn, undeck

Disadórno, *a.* unadorned

Disaduggiare, *va.* 1. to remove the shade  
Disaffaticarsi, *vsf.* 1. to repose, rest one's self

Disaffettazióno, *sf.* unaffected manners

Disaffezionare, *va.* 1. to disaffect, alienate

Disaffezionato, -a, *a.* disaffected, alienated

Disagévole, *a.* difficult, hard, not easy

Disagevolétto, -a, *a.* somewhat difficult

Disagevolézza, *sf.* difficulty, trouble

Disagevolménto, *adv.* with difficulty, hardly

Disaggradare, *va.* 1. to displease, dislike

Disaggradévole, *a.* disagreeable, unpleasant

Disagguaglianza, *sf.* inequality, disparity

Disagguagliare, *vn.* 1. — ársi, *vsf.* to differ, be unlike

Disagguagliataménto, *adv.* unequally

Disagguaglio, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Disuguaglianza

Disagiare, *va.* 1. to incommode, disturb; — ársi, *vsf.* to be ill at ease, uneasy

Disagiato, -a, *a.* incommoded, inconvenient, troublesome, uneasy, poor, necessitous

Disagiatóre -trice, *smf.* that troubles, annoys

Diságio, *sm.* inconveniency, trouble, poverty,



wänt; stäre a —, to be unéasy; tenére a —, to kéeep (one) waiting  
 Disagiosaménte, *adv.* unéasily, póorly  
 Disagiósó, -a, *a.* inconveniént, troublesóme  
 Disagräre, *va.* 1. to désécräte, profáne  
 Disajutäre, *va.* 1. to hinder, disturb, tróuble  
 Disajúto, *sm.* hinderance, tróuble, óbstacle  
 Disäläre, *va.* 1. to máke sáttless  
 Disalberäre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to unmäst  
 Disalbergäre, *vn.* 1. to remóve, flit, be off  
 Disalbergátó, -a, *a.* hóuseless, hómeless  
 Disalloggiäre, *va.* 1. to túrn one óut of his lóding  
 Disamábile, *a.* disagréeeable, unámiable  
 Disamánte, *a.* unlóving, that dislik-s  
 Disamáre, *va.* to dislike, to lóve no móre  
 Disamátó, *a.* disliked, háted  
 Disamatóre -trice, *smf.* dislikér, háter  
 Disambiziósó, -a, *a.* unambitious  
 Disamóm, -a, *a.* unpléasant, disagréeeable  
 Disamicizia, *sf.* énimity, *V.* Nimistà  
 Disámína, *sf.* disaminaménto, *m.* examínation  
 Disaminánte, *sm.* exámíner, inquirér  
 Disaminäre, *va.* 1. to exámíne, discúss  
 Disaminátó, -a, *a.* exámíned, discússed  
 Disaminazióne, *sf.* (disámíno, *sm. ant.*) examínation  
 Disamistáde, *sf.* énimity, *V.* Nimistà  
 Disamnáesträre, *va.* to untéach, to cáuse to forgét or lóse whát has been táught  
 Disammirazióne, *sf.* *V.* Disistíma  
 Disamóräre, *va.* 1. to céase lóving, to dislike  
 Disamórátó, -a, *a.* withóut lóve, indifférent  
 Disamóre, *sm.* indifférence, háted, spíte  
 Disamórevole, *a.* unlóving, unkínd  
 Disamorevolézza, *sf.* insensibility, unkindness  
 Disamórósó, -a, *a.* insénsible, unkind  
 Disancoräre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to wéigh áncor, un móór  
 Disanelläre, *va.* 1. to táke off the rings  
 Disanimäre, *va.* 1. to kill, disheärten; —ársi, *verf.* to be disheártened  
 Disanimátó, -a, *a.* déad, disheártened  
 Disapparäre, *va.* 1. to unléarn, forgét  
 Disappariscénte, *a.* ill looking, úgly  
 Disappassionataménte, *adv.* dispassionately  
 Disappassionátizza, *sf.* ápathy, insensibility  
 Disappassionátó, -a, *a.* dispassionate  
 Disappeténza, *sf.* loáthing, disgúst at fóod  
 Disapplicäre, *vn.* 1. to reláx one's mind  
 Disapplicátetza, *sf.* inapplicátion, inatténtion  
 Disapplicátó, -a, *a.* inatténtive, negligent  
 Disapplicazióne, *sf.* inapplicátion, ábsence  
 Disapprendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* disapprésí; *part.* disapprésó) to unléarn, forgét  
 Disapprensióné, *sf.* unléarning, forgétfulness  
 indifférence; féarlessness, bóldness  
 Disapproväre, *va.* 1. to disappróve, bláme  
 Disapprovátó, -a, *a.* disappróved, blámed  
 Disapprovazióne, *sf.* disapprobátion  
 Disappróvato, *sm.* disappóintment, (unlóked for) vexátion or tróuble  
 Disarboräre, *va.* (*mar.*) 1. to unmäst

Disarginäre, *va.* 1. to destróy the banks,  
 Disarginátó, -a, *a.* withóut banks (dikes)  
 Disarmaménto, *sm.* disárming  
 Disarmäre, *va.* 1. to disár; — un vascéllo, (*mar.*) to dischárge, dismántle or láy up a ship; — i rémi, to unship the óars; — la collera d'uno, (*fig.*) to appéase, alláy, sóothe one's ánger; — vólte, etc., to unpróp. remóve the props (of céilings, etc.)  
 Disarmátó, -a, *a.* disármed, deféncéless  
 Disármo, *sm.* disárming; (*mar.*) dismántling láyíng up  
 Disarmonia, *sf.* discord, disagreement  
 Disarmonico, -a, *a.* discórdant, inhármóuióus  
 Disarmonizzäre, *vn.* 1. to be discórdant, inhármóniós  
 Disarticoläre, *va.* 1. to disjóint  
 Disascóndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* disascósi; *part.* disascóso) to discóver, disclóse  
 Disascóso, -a, *a.* discóvered, évidént  
 Disasperäre, *va.* 1. to beréave of hópe  
 Disapíri, *va.* 3. to sóften, appéase, cálm  
 Disassediare, *va.* 1. to ráise the síege  
 Disassediató, -a, *a.* no lóngér besiéged  
 Disassuefäre, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*past.* disassuefécí; *part.* disassuefátto) to disúse, disaccústom, disínúre  
 Disassuefátto, -a, *a.* disúsed, óut of úso, no lóngér accústomed, or in the hábit of  
 Disasträre, *va.* 1. to occásió disásters  
 Disástro, *sm.* disástér, calámity  
 Disastrósó, -a, *a.* disástroús, calámitous  
 Disatténtó, -a, *a.* inatténtive, négligent  
 Disattenzióne, *sf.* inatténtion, héedlessness  
 Disattristäre, *va.* 1. to dispél glóom or sórrow, to chéer, gládden, exhilaráte; *vn.* to chéer, grów chéerful, becóme gládsóme or jóyóus  
 Disattristátó, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) rejoycéed, jóyful  
 Disauguräre, *va.* 1. to dráw a bad ómen  
 Disautoräre, *va.* 1. to degráde, disáuthorize  
 Disautorizzäre, *va.* 1. to deprive of pówer, áuthority; —ársi, *verf.* to give up pówer, áuthority  
 Disavanzäre, *vn.* 1. to lóse gróund, suffer loss  
 Disavánzo, *sm.* détírimént, loss, dámage; mëttere a —, to réckon for loss  
 Disavorräre, *va.* 1. to dischárge or unlóad bállast (*age*)  
 Disavvantaggiäre, *va.* 1. to lóse one's advánt  
 Disavvantággio, *sm.* disadvántage, ínjury  
 Disavvantaggiosaménte, *adv.* with loss  
 Disavvantaggiósó, -a, *a.* disadvántageóus  
 Disavvediménto, *sm.* inadvértence, négléct  
 Disavvedutaménto, *adv.* inconsiderately  
 Disavvedutézza, *sf.* inatténtion, imprúdenze  
 Disavveduto, -a, *a.* inconsideráte, héedless  
 Disavvenénite, *a.* ill-lóoking, unpreposséssing, forbidding, úgly  
 Disavvenentézza, *sf.* defórmitý, ugliness  
 Disavvenénza, *sf.* clównishness

Disavvenévole, *a.* ugly, disgusting  
 Disavvenire, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (V. Venire) to happen unfortunately, fall out unluckily, come unseasonably  
 Disavventúra, *sf.* mishap, mischance  
 Disavventuratamente, *adv.* unfortunately  
 Disavventurato, -a { *a.* unlucky, unfor-  
 Disavventuróso, -a { tunate, hapless  
 Disavverténza, *sf.* inadvertence, neglect  
 Disavvezzaménto, *sm.* disuse, want of practice  
 Disavvezzáre, *va.* 1. to disaccustom, wean  
 Disavvisaménto, *sm.* oversight, imprudence  
 Disbandáre, *va.* 1. to disband, dismiss  
 Disbandeggiáto, -a, *a.* exiled, banished  
 Disbandire, *va.* 3. to banish, V. Sbandire  
 Disbarattáre, disbaragliáre, *va.* 1. to rout  
 Disbaragliáto, -a, *a.* routed, V. Sbaragliáto  
 Disbarazzáre, *va.* 1. to disembarrass  
 Disbarbáre, *va.* 1. to root out, shave  
 Disbarbáto, -a, *a.* rooted out, beardless  
 Disbarcáre, *van.* 1. to disembark, unload  
 Disboscáre, *van.* 1. to cut down trees  
 Disbramáre, *va.* 1. to gratify, V. Sbramáre  
 Disbranáre, *va.* 1. to tear, V. Sbranáre  
 Disbrancáre, *va.* 1. to disbranch, sever  
 Disbrandáre, *va.* 1. to disarm, take one's sword  
 Disbrigáre, *va.* 1. to disintricate, disentangle, disengage, despatch, resolve; —ársi, *vrf.* to extricate one's self, get rid of  
 Disbrigáto, -a, *a.* extricated, got rid of  
 Disbrigo, *sm.* despatch, expedition, speedy transaction of business  
 Disbrumáre, *va.* 1. to burnish, polish, gloss  
 Disbuffáre, *vn.* 1. V. Sbuffáre  
 Discacciáménto, *sm.* expulsion, banishment  
 Discacciáre, *va.* 1. to expel, drive away  
 Discacciáto, -a, *a.* expelled, driven away  
 Discacciátore, -trice, *smf.* expeller  
 Discadére, *vn.* 1. *irr.* (*past.* discáddi) to fall away, decay, waste; to fall, to devolve; — di fórze, to lose one's strength, become debilitated  
 Discadiménto, *sm.* fall, decay, waste, ruin  
 Discadúto, -a, *a.* fallen, decayed, wasted  
 Discágere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) V. Discadere, to fall away, decay  
 Discalzáre, *va.* 1. to pull off shoes, V. Scalzàre  
 Discálzo, -a, *a.* bare-footed, V. Scálzo  
 Discameráre, *va.* 1. to free from confiscation  
 Discánso, *sm.* escape, V. Scámpo  
 Discantáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to disenchant  
 Discapezzáre, *vn.* 1. to lop, prune, behead  
 Discapítare, *va.* 1. to suffer loss, be a loser  
 Discápito, *sm.* detriment, loss, damage  
 Discarcáre, *van.* 1. to unload, V. Scaricáre  
 Discarceráre, *va.* 1. to set at liberty, release  
 Discarço, V. Discárico  
 Discaricáménto, *sm.* discharging, unloading  
 Discaricáre, *van.* to unload, disburden

Discaricáto, -a, *a.* unloaded, disburdened  
 Discárico, *sm.* discharge, unloading  
 Discáro, -a, *a.* disagreeable, unacceptable; non vi sia — d'ascoltármí, be so good as to hear me  
 Discatenáto, -a, *a.* unfettered, unchained  
 Discavalcáre, *van.* 1. to unhorse, dismount  
 Discédere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*Latin*) to depart, go away, set out  
 Discendénte, *a.* descending; *smf.* descendant  
 Discendénza, *sf.* extraction, lineage, race  
 Discéndere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* discési; *part.* discéso) to descend, spring from  
 Discendiménto, *sm.* descent, declivity, slope  
 Discensióne, *sf.* descent, descension  
 Discensivo, -a, *a.* that may descend  
 Discénso, *sm.* (*poet.*) descent, declivity  
 Discensóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) descendant, offspring  
 Discénte, *smf.* learner, scholar, pupil  
 Discentráre, *va.* 1. to take, remove from a centre  
 Discapoláto, *sm.* discipleship; pupilage, the time one is under a master  
 Discépolo, -a, *smf.* disciple, scholar, female scholar  
 Discernénte, *a.* discerning, shrewd  
 Discernénza, *sf.* (*ant.*) sign, mark, choice, V. Discerniménto  
 Discèrnere, *va.* 2. to discern, distinguish, discriminate, perceive, see, understand  
 Discernévole, *a.* discernible; quicksighted, clear-headed  
 Discèrnibile, *a.* discernible  
 Discerniménto, *sm.* discernment, judgment  
 Discèrnitivo, *a.* capable of discerning  
 Discèrnitóre, -trice, *smf.* discerner, judge  
 Discèrnúto, -a, *a.* discerned, distinguished, perceived, understood  
 Discèrperere, *va.* 2. (*Lat.*) to tear to bits  
 Discèrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* discèlgo, *discègli*, *discèglie*, *discègliámio*, *discègliète*; *discèlgono*; *past.* discèlsi; *part.* discèlto) to choose, divide  
 Discervelláto, -a, *a.* hare-brained, wild  
 Discésa, *sf.* descent, declivity, decay  
 Discéso, -a, *a.* descended, issued, born  
 Discettáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to dispute, debate  
 Discettazióne, *sf.* (*Lat.*) debate, contest  
 Discervelláre, *va.* 1. V. Dicervelláre  
 Discerveránza, *sf.* separation, division  
 Discerveráre, *vn.* 1. to sever, part, set aside; —ársi, *vrf.* 1. to part with  
 Discerveráto, -a, *a.* dissevered, separated  
 Discezióne, *sf.* V. Dissezióne  
 Dischiaráre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to declare, make manifest, V. Dichiaráre  
 Dischiattáre, *vn.* (*ant.*) V. Tralignáre  
 Dischiattáto, -a, *a.* degenerated, base  
 Dischiavacciáre, *vz.* 1. (*ant.*) to unlock, unfetter  
 Dischiaváre, *va.* 1. to open (with a key), unlock, disclose, rescue from slavery

Dischiédere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* dischiési; *part.* dischiesto) to sùit ill, deny  
 Dischieràre, *va.* 1. to break the ranks, dis-  
 order; —àrsi, *verf.* 2. to quite the ranks  
 Dischièsta, *sf.* (*ant.*) négligence, careles-  
 ness  
 Dischiodàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Schiodàre  
 Dischiomàre, *va.* 1. to pull out, cut off the  
 hair  
 Dischiùdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* dischiùsi;  
*part.* dischiùso), to disclòse, open, (ex-  
 clùde)  
 Dischiumàre, *va.* 1. to skim (scum)  
 Dischiùso, —a, *a.* opened, disclòsed, mani-  
 fèsted  
 Discignere, Discingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.*  
 discinsi; *part.* discinto), to ungird, untie  
 Discindere, *va.* 2. to cut, cleave (*Dante*)  
 Discinto, —a, *a.* ungird, untied  
 Discioglibile, *a.* dissolvable  
 Disciogliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* disciòlsi,  
*part.* disciòlto) to untie, break, dissolve;  
 —ogliersi, *verf.* 2. to melt, dissolve, liq-  
 uify  
 Disciogliménto, *sm.* solútion, analysis, end  
 Discioglitóre, —trice, *smf.* resolver, inter-  
 preter  
 Discioltaménte, *adv.* quickly, briskly  
 Disciòlto, —a, *a.* dissolved, loose, unfetter-  
 ed, untrammelled, unincumbered, active,  
 vigorous, lively, brisk  
 Disciòrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Disciogliere  
 Discipito, —a, *a.* (*ant.*) insipid, *V.* Scipito  
 Disciplina, *sf.* discipline, flagellátion  
 Disciplinabilitá, *sf.* disciplinableness  
 Disciplinále, *a.* disciplinable, docile  
 Disciplinàre, *va.* 1. to discipline, flagellate  
 —, *a.* disciplinary, of discipline  
 Disciplinàto, —a, *a.* disciplined, whipped  
 Disciplinévole, *a.* disciplinable, docile  
 Discipulo, *sm.* (*ant.*) disciple, *V.* Discépolo  
 Disco, *sm.* disk, quoit, discus, disc, bréadth  
 Discóbolo, *sm.* quoit-pláyer, discóbulus  
 Discoccare, *V.* Scoccare  
 Discojàre, *va.* 1. to skin, fláy, undecieve  
 Discolaménte, *a.* dissolutely, loóely  
 Discolétto, —a, *a.* rákish, wággish, saúcy  
 Discolo, —a, *a.* quárrelsome, dissolute, wild;  
 alla discola, *adverb.* disorderly  
 Discoloraménto, *sm.* páleness, *V.* Scolora-  
 zióne  
 Discoloràre, *va.* 1. to discolor, stain  
 Discoloràto, —ito, —a, *a.* discolored, pále  
 Discolorazióne, *sf.* discolorátion, loss of  
 còlor  
 Discolorìre, *va.* 3. to discolor, *V.* Scolo-  
 rare  
 Discolorìrsi, Discoloràrsi, *verf.* to grów pále  
 Discólpa, *sf.* exculpátion, excuse, justifi-  
 cation  
 Discolpaménto, *sm.* excuse, justificátion  
 Discolpàre, *va.* 1. to exculpate, justify,  
 cléar  
 Discolpàto, —a, *a.* exculpated, justified

Discòmbere, *vn.* 2. to léan at méals, accòrd-  
 ing to the manner of the áncients  
 Discomodàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Scomodàre  
 Discomodità, *sf.* *V.* Incomodità  
 Discòmodo, —a, *a.* inconveniént, *V.* Incò-  
 modo  
 Discompagnàbile, *a.* separable, divisible  
 Discompagnàre, *va.* 1. to separate  
 Discompagnàto, —a, *a.* disunited, divided  
 Discompagnatúra, *sf.* separátion, disúnion  
 Discompòrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* discom-  
 pòsi; *part.* discompòsto) to discompòse,  
 deránge  
 Discompostèzza, *sf.* disòrder, immòdesty  
 Discompòsto, —a, *a.* deranged, discompòsed  
 Disconcertàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Sconcertàre  
 Disconciàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Sconciàre  
 Disconclùdere, *va.* 2. (*V.* Sconclùdere) to  
 break off, unsettle conclusions  
 Disconclùso, —a, *a.* bróken off, not con-  
 clùded  
 Disconcordia, *sf.* *V.* Discórdia  
 Disconfessàre, *va.* 1. to disavow, disown  
 Disconfidàre, *va.* 1. to distrust, *V.* Diffidàre  
 Disconfiggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Sconfiggere  
 Disconfitta, *sf.* discomfíture, *V.* Sconfitta  
 Disconfortàre, *va.* 1. to dissuade; —àrsi,  
*verf.* 2. to be disheartened  
 Disconforto, *sm.* discomfòrt, *V.* Sconfòrto  
 Disconoscénte, *a.* ungráteful, unthánkful  
 Disconoscénza, *sf.* ingrátitude, *V.* Scon-  
 scénza  
 Disconoscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* disconòbbi)  
 not to knów again, to táke for anòther,  
*V.* Sconoscere  
 Disconosciutaménte, *adv.* incògnito  
 Disconosciùto, —a, *a.* unknown, forgòtten  
 Disconsequire, *va.* 3. not to obtáin  
 Disconsentiménto, *sm.* dissent, opposition  
 Disconsentire, *vn.* 3. to dissent, disagrèe  
 Disconsigliaménto, *sm.* dissuásion  
 Disconsigliàre, *va.* 1. to dissuade, *V.* Scon-  
 sigliàre  
 Disconsigliàto, —a, *a.* ill-advised, dissuaded  
 Disconsigliatóre, —trice, *smf.* dissuàder  
 Disconsolàre, *va.* 1. to discómfor, *V.* Scon-  
 solàre  
 Discontentàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Scontentàre  
 Disconténto, —a, *a.* discontented, afflicted  
 Discontinuàre, *va.* 1. to discontinue  
 Discontinuaménte, *adv.* interruptedly  
 Discontinuàto, —a, *a.* discontinued, left off  
 Discontinuazióne, *sf.* discontinuátion, stop  
 Discontinuo, —a, *a.* discontinuous, bróken  
 off, interrupted  
 Disconvenévole, *V.* Sconvenévole, sconve-  
 niénte  
 Disconvenire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* disconvèngo;  
*past.* disconvènni) to misbecóme, not  
 sùit  
 Discopertaménte, *adv.* openly, cléarly  
 Discopèrto, —a, *a.* discovered, disclòsed,  
 open  
 Discopriménto, *sm.* discóvery, manifestátion



**Discoprire, va. 3. irr. (past, discopërsi; part. discopërto)** to discover, disclose, show (clôser)

**Discopritóre, -trice, smf.** discôverer, discoverer

**Discoraggiáménto, sm.** discouragement, fear

**Discoraggiánte, a.** discouraging, alarming

**Discoraggiáre, va. 1.** to discourage

**Discoráre, va. 1.** to dishearten, terrify, dismay

**Discorátó, -a, a.** disheartened, terrified

**Discordáménto, sm.** disagreement, unfitness

**Discordánte, a.** discordant, incompatible

**Discordánteménte, adv.** incompatibly

**Discordánza, sf.** discordance, disagreement

**Discordáre, vn. 1.** to disagree, be at variance, jar, clash, be out of tune

**Discordátó, -a, a.** discordant, dissonant

**Discordatóre -trice, smf.** wrangler

**Discórde, a.** dissonant, jarring, incompatible

**Discordeménte, adv.** discordantly

**Discordévole, a.** contentions, quarrelsome, contradicting, discordant, ill-sorted

**Discórdia, sf.** discord, variance, dissension

**Discordióso, -a, a. (ant.)** litigious, quarrelsome, V. Discorde

**Discorrénte, a.** running up and down

**Discórrere, va. 2. irr. (past, discórsi; part. discórso)** to ramble, roam, run about, discourse, reason, argue, speechify

**Discorrévole, a.** slippery, mutable, fleeting

**Discorriménto, sm.** talk, flow, running about

**Discorritóre, -trice, smf.** talker, prater

**Discorsiváménte, adv.** discursively, in a discursive manner

**Discorsivo, -a, discorsévole, a.** discursive

**Discórso, sm.** reasoning, discourse, treatise, speech, sermon, talk; flux, running; uomo di buon —, sensible man, man of sense; uomo senza —, senseless, foolish man; che discórsi son cotèsti? what talk is this? I discórsi non fanno farina, *prov. exp.* deeds, not words, are wanted

**Discorsúcio, sm.** a poor discourse or speech

**Discortése, a.** discourteous, V. Scortése

**Discorteséménte, adv.** unkindly

**Discortesía, sf.** V. Scortesía

**Discorticáre, V. Scorticáre**

**Discoscéndere, va. 2. irr. V. Scoscéndere**

**Discoscésó, sm.** precipice, steep, rock, crag —, -a, a. steep, craggy, precipitous

**Discosciáre, va. 1.** to break, disjoint the thigh

**Discosciátó, -a, a.** broken, steep, craggy

**Discostáménto, sm.** sending away, distance

**Discostáre, va. 1.** to remove, send off; —, -arsi, *vrf.* to remove one's self, keep off

**Discósto, adv.** far off, distant, far from

**Discovrire, and. deriv. V. Scoprire, etc.**

**Discredénte, a.** incredulous, disbelieving

**Discredénza, sf.** incredulity

**Discredére, va. 2.** to disbelieve, not to credit; —edersi, *vrf.* to undeceive one's self

**Discreditáre, va. 1.** to discredit, speak ill of

**Discreditátó, -a, a.** discredited, spoken ill of

**Discrédito, discreditáménto, sm.** discredit

**Discrepánte, a.** discrepant, differing

**Discrepánza, sf.** discrepancy, difference

**Discrepare, vn. 1.** to differ, disagree

**Discrescénza, sf.** decrease, diminution, waste

**Discreścere, van. 2. irr. (past, discrebbi; part. discresciúto)** to decrease, lessen —, *sm.* decrease, diminution

**Discretáménte, adv.** discreetly, tolerably

**Discretíva, sf.** discernment, judgment, discrimination

**Discretívo, -a, a.** discrétive, that has or gives judgment

**Discréto, -a, a.** discrét, prudent, wise

**Discretório, sm.** council-chamber (of certain religious communities)

**Discreziáre, va. 1.** to discriminate, distinguish; —, -arsi, *vrf.* to be different, distinguished, discriminate

**Discrezionále, a.** discrétionary, discrétional

**Discrezióne, discrétézza, sf.** discrétion; gli anni della —, the years of discrétion; darsi, rendersi a —, (*mil.*) to surrender at discrétion

**Discriminále, sm.** bodkin (to part the hair)

**Discriminatúra, sf.** parting line of the hair

**Discritto, descrivere, etc. V. Descritto, etc.**

**Diserolláre, van. 1.** to shake, move, astonish

**Discucire, va. 3.** to unsew, rip, wear out

**Disculmináre, va. 1.** to unroof

**Discuoprire, va. 3. V. Scoprire (tere)**

**Discussáre, va. (ant.)** to discuss, V. Discussióne, *sf.* discussion

**Discussivo, -a, a.** fit for discussion

**Discussó, -a, a.** discussed, debated

**Discútere, va. 2. irr. (past, discússi; part. discússó)** to discuss, examine

**Disdàre, vn. 1.** to sink, lower, droop, decline

**Disdegnáménto, sm.** indignation, anger

**Disdegnauza, sf. (ant.)** disdàin, contempt, scorn

**Disdegnàre, van. 1.** to disdàin, scorn abhór; —, -arsi, *vrf.* 1. to be indignant, angry

**Disdegnó, sm.** wrath, indignation, disdàin

**Disdegnosáménte, adv.** angrily, indignantly

**Disdegnóso, -a, a.** angry, indignant

**Disdegnatóre, -trice, smf.** despiser, contemner, scórner

**Disdegnóso, -a, a.** indignant, angry, scórnful

**Disdétta, sf.** } denial, ill-luck, mis-

**Disdétto, sm. (ant.)** } fortune, forfeit

—, -a, a. forbidden, prohibited, refused

**Disdicciátó, -a, a. (ant.)** unlúcky at play

**Disdicevole, a.** unbecóming, unseemly

**Disdicevolézza, sf.** unseemliness, indécency

**Disdicevolménte, adv.** unbecómingly

**Disdicitóre, -trice, smf.** who says and unsays

**Disdìre, va. 3. irr. (pres. disdico; past,**

disdissi; *part.* disdétto) to deny, refuse; (*for* vietàre) to prohibit, forbid; (*for* rinunziàre) to renounce; — il fitto *or* la casa, to give notice to quit; — il deposito, to request the owner to withdraw his deposit; (*for* negàre averlo avuto) to deny the deposit; (*for* essere sconvenevole) to be unbecoming, unseemly, unsuitable, improper; — irsi, *vrf.* to unsay, retract one's words

Disdoràre, *va.* 1. to ungild, disgrace, (*Chia-brera*)

Disdoràto, -a, *a.* ungilded, disgraced

Disdòro, *sm.* (*grave style*) dishonor, shame

Disdòssa, alla —, *adv. exp.* without saddle, bare-backed

Disebbriàre, *vn.* 1. to become sober again

Disebbriàto, -a, *a.* become sober again

Disecazióne, *sf.* (*anat.*) dissection

Diseccamento, *sm.* drying up, shriveling

Diseccàre, *va.* 1. to dry up, desiccate, wither

Diseccativo, -a, *a.* desiccative, parching

Diseccato, -a, *a.* dried up, parched, withered

Disecazióne, *sf.* desiccation, drying up

Disegnamento, *sf.* design

Disegnàre, *va.* 1. to design, draw, form; to design or project; — in aria, to build castles in the air

Disegnativo, -a, *a.* fit for drawing

Disegnatójo, *sm.* drawing-pencil, drawing-instrument

Disegnatore, -trice, *smf.* designer, painter

Disegnatura, *sf.* sketch, drawing, design

Disegnétto, disegnuccio, *sm.* slight sketch

Disegno, *sm.* design, drawing, intention; far —, to design, intend; far — sopra (or in) una cosa, to set one's heart, to have a design upon a thing

Diseguale, *a.* unequal, *V.* Disuguale

Disegualità, Diseguaglianza, *sf.* inequality

Disegualmente, *adv.* unequally

Di seguente, *adv. exp.* subsequently

Di séguito, *adv. exp.* in succession, one after another; egli beve due tazze di caffè —, he drinks two cups of coffee, one after the other; e così —, and so forth

Disellàre, *va.* 1. to unsaddle

Disellato, -a, *a.* unsaddled

Disembriàre, *va.* 1. to untile (*seminàre*)

Diseminàre, *va.* 1. to disseminate, *V.* Dis-

Diseminato, -a, *a.* spread, *V.* Disseminato

Diseminatore, -trice, *smf.* disseminator; *V.* Disseminatore

Diseminazione, *sf.* publishing, *V.* Disseminazione

Disenfiàre, *va.* 1. to remove a swelling; — irsi, *vrf.* to cease swelling

Disennàre, dissennàre, *va.* 1. to madden, infuriate, to make mad

Disennato, -a, dissennato, -a, *a.* foolish, stupid, senseless

Disensato, -a, *a.* senseless, dull, heavy

Disenzióne, *sf.* dissention, *V.* Dissenzióne

Disenteria, Dissenteria, *sf.* dysentery, looseness

Disentire, *vn.* 3. to dissent, disagree, differ, *V.* Dissentire

Disenziénte, *a.* dissentient, *V.* Dissenziénte

Diseparàre, *va.* 1. to separate, divide

DisepPELLIRE, *va.* 3. to disenter, *V.* DisepPELLIRE

Disequilibrio, *sm.* want of equilibrium, unequal balance or poise

Diserbàre, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to weed

Diseredàre, Disereditare, *va.* 1. to disinherit

Diseredato, -a, *a.* disinherited

Diseredazióne, Diseredamento, *sfm.* disinheriting

Diseròde, *smf.* (person) disinherited

Diserràre, *va.* 1. to open, unlock, loosen, detach, unfasten

Disertamento, *sm.* desolation, havoc, ruin

Disertàre, *va.* 1. to lay waste, depopulate; reduce to poverty, to ruin; to miscarry, to desert, ravage, ruin, waste

Disertato, -a, *a.* desolate, ruined, deserted

Disertatore, -trice, *sm.* destroyer, ravager, spoiler

Disertazióne, *sf.* desolation, devastation, ravage, ruin, waste

Disérto, *sm.* desert, wilderness, waste

—, -a, *a.* lost, ruined, desolate, wretched

Disertóre, *sm.* deserter, runaway (soldier)

Diserzióne, *sf.* desertion, (*mil.*) desertion

Disfacimento, *sm.* defeat, ruin, destruction

Disfacitóre, -trice, Disfattóre, -trice, *smf.* destroyer

Disfamamento, *sm.* *V.* Diffamamento

Disfamàre, *va.* 1. to appease or satisfy hunger, to satiate; to defame, calumniate, *V.* Diffamàre

Disfamato, -a, *a.* satiated; defamed, *V.* Diffamato

Disfàre, *vn.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* disfo, or disfacio; *past.* disfecì; *part.* disfatto) to destroy, rout; — irsi, *vrf.* waste; — irsi di uno, to get rid of a person; — irsi di un officio, di una carica, to resign, give up an office, a charge; — irsi di una cosa, to part with something, to sell something

Disfasciàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Sfasciàre

Disfatta, *sf.* defeat, rout, overthrow, ruin

Disfatticcio, -a, *a.* lying waste and unsown (*said of lands*)

Disfattibile, *a.* that may be undone, routed

Disfatto, -a, *a.* undone, defeated; essere di cälza disfatta, to be in very delicate health

Disfavillànte, *a.* sparkling, twinkling

Disfavillàre, *vn.* 1. to sparkle, twinkle

Disfavóre, *sm.* disfavor, disgrace, coldness

Disfavorevole, *a.* adverse, contrary, cold

Disfavorevolmente, *adv.* unkindly, unfavorably

Disfavorire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* disfavorisco) to discountenance; oppose

Disfavorito, -a, *a.* discountenanced, hurt

Disfazióne, *sf.* *V.* Sfaciménto  
 Disfecciàre, *va.* 1. to pùrge from dregs  
 Disferenziàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Differenziàre  
 Disfermare, *va.* 1. to enèrvate, wèaken  
 Disferràre, *va.* 1. to u shòe, to extract the  
 Disfida, *sf.* chàllange, càrtel (iron  
 Disfidante, *part.* chàllenging, suspicious,  
*V.* Diffidànte  
 Disfidanza, *sf.* (*ant.*) mistrùst, chàllenge  
 Disfidàre, *van.* 1. to chàllenge, defý; to  
 mistrùst, *V.* Diffidàre  
 Disfidatòre, -trice, *smf.* defier, chàllenger  
 Disfienàre, *vn.* (*agr.*) to mow háy  
 Disfiguràre, *va.* 1. to disfigure, deform, spòil  
 Disfigurato, -a, *a.* *V.* Sfigurato  
 Disfigurazióne, *sf.* disfiguring, deformity  
 Disfingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* dislinsi, *part.*  
 disfinto), (*ant.*) to dissèmbles, disguise, *V.*  
 Dissimulàre  
 Disfingiménto, *sm.* *V.* Dissimulazióne  
 Disfinire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to définie, *V.* Diffi-  
 nire  
 Disfinitóre, -trice, *smf.* (*ant.*) definer,  
 explàiner, expòsitor  
 Disfioraménto, *sm.* defloration  
 Disfioràre, *va.* 1. to take off the flòwer, to  
 deflòwer  
 Disfogaménto, *sf.* reliéf, exhàling, vent  
 Disfogàre, *va.* 1. to exhàle, *V.* Sfogàre  
 Disfogliàre, *va.* 1. to strip off the léaves  
 Disfogliato, -a, *a.* bare of léaves, leafless  
 Di formaménto, *sm.* disfiguring, deforming  
 Disformàre, *va.* 1. to disfigure, deform  
 Disformato, -a, *a.* disfigured, deformed  
 Disformazióne, *sf.* *V.* Disformità  
 Disfórme, *a.* different, unlike, dissimilar  
 Disformità, *sf.* deformity, ugliness  
 Disfornàre, *va.* 1. to take out of the oven  
 Disfornire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* disfornisco) to un-  
 furnish, strip, deprive  
 Disfortunàto, -a, *a.* *V.* Sfortunàto  
 Disfrancàre, *va.* 1. to wèaken, debilitate  
 Disfratàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Sfratàre  
 Disfrenàre, *va.* 1. to unbridle, *V.* Sfrenàre  
 Disfrodàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Defraudàre, Ingan-  
 nàre  
 Di sfuggiàsco, *adv. exp.* stèalthily, furtively  
 Disgangeràre, *va.* 1. *V.* Sgangeràre  
 Disgannàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Disingannàre  
 Disgarbàto, -a, *a.* *V.* Sgarbàto  
 Disgàrbo, *sm.* *V.* Sgàrbo (snòw  
 Disgèlo, *sm.* thàw, the mèlting of ice or  
 Disgènio, *sm.* better, antipatia, *sf.* antip-  
 athy  
 Disgittàrsi, *vrf.* (*ant.*) to lóse còurage  
 Disgiugnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* disgiunsi;  
*part.* disgiunto) to disjòin, séparate  
 Disgiugniménto, *sm.* disjùnction, separatiòn  
 Disgiuntamènte, *adv.* distinctly, separately  
 Disgiuntivamènte, *adv.* disjunctively  
 Disgiuntivo, -a, *a.* disjunctive  
 Disgiunto, -a, *a.* disjòined, séparated,  
 parted  
 Disgiunzióne, *sf.* disjùnction, division

Disgocciolàre, *van.* 1. to drop, *V.* Sgoccio-  
 lare  
 Disgombràre, *va.* 1. *V.* Sgombràre  
 Disgradàre, *va.* 1. disestèem, slight, eclipse,  
 make forgèt, cast into the shàde, shàme,  
 disgràce, degradè, descend by degrées, di-  
 vide into steps, (be thankless) (nal  
 Disgradato, -a, *a.* disliked, despised, gràd-  
 Disgradèvole, *a.* *V.* Disaggradèvole  
 Disgradiménto, *sm.* contèmp, disestèem  
 Disgradire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* disgradisco) to dis-  
 like, displèase  
 Disgràdo; a—, *adv. exp.* in spite of  
 Disgranellàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Sgranellàre  
 Disraticolàre, *va.* 1. to break, removè the  
 bàrs  
 Disgràto, -a, *a.* disagrèeable, unpleasing  
 Disgravaménto, *sm.* unloading, dischàrging  
 Disgravàre, *va.* 1. to unload, *V.* Sgravàre  
 Disgraviménto, *sm.* delivery, accouchment  
 Disgravidàre, *va.* 1. to bring forth, *V.* Sgra-  
 vare  
 Disgràzia, *sf.* misfòrtune, disaster, disgràce;  
 venir in — altrui, to lóse a pèrson's fà-  
 vor; per —, unfortunately; le —àzie vén-  
 gono in compagnia, *prov. exp.* misfòr-  
 tunes sèldom còme alóne  
 Disgraziàre, *va.* *V.* Disgradàre  
 Disgraziatamènte, *adv.* unhàppily, unlùckily  
 Disgraziato, -a, *a.* unlùcky, disagrèeable  
 Disgraziòso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Ingràto  
 Disgregaménto, *sm.* disjùnction, separatiòn  
 Disgregàre, *va.* 1. to dispèrse, divide, scàtter  
 Disgregato, -a, *a.* divided, séparated, parted  
 Disgregazióne, Disgregànza, *sf.* separatiòn  
 Disgravàre, *va.* 1. to unload, *V.* Sgravàre  
 Disgrignàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to gnàsh *V.* Di-  
 grignàre  
 Disgroppàre, *va.* 1. to untie, undó (a knot)  
 Disgrossàre, *va.* 1. to rough-hew, *V.* Di-  
 grossàre  
 Disguagliànte, *V.* Disuguagliànte  
 Disguagliànza, *sf.* disparity, *V.* Disugna-  
 gliànza  
 Disguardàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to léave off  
 looking at  
 Disguisàre, *va.* 1. to disguise, to conceál  
 by an unúsual hàbit or mask  
 Disguisato, -a, *a.* disguised *V.* Travestito  
 Disgustàre, *va.* 1. to disgust, displèase;  
 —àrsi, *vrf.* to begin to dislike or loàthe;  
 — con alcuno, to be displèased, àngry  
 with a pèrson  
 Disgustàto, -a, *a.* disgustèd, àngry  
 Disgustatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who disgusts,  
 displèases  
 Disgustèvole, *a.* disagrèeable, disgustìng  
 Disgustevolèzza, *sf.* disagrèeableness  
 Disgùsto, *sm.* disgust, displèasure, ànger  
 Disgustoso, -a, *a.* disgustìng, disagrèeable  
 Disia, Disiànza, (*ant.*) *sf.* desirè, *V.* Desi-  
 derio  
 Disiàre, *va.* (*poet.*) to desirè, *V.* Deside-  
 rare



Disideràre, *va.* 1. *V.* Desideràre

Disigillàre, *va.* 1. to unséal

Disimbarazzàre, *va.* 1. to disembàrrass, to free from embàrrassment; —àrsi, *vrf.* to get free from embàrrassment

Disimbarázzo, *sm.* disembàrrassment

Disimbarcàre, *va.* 1. to disembàrk

Disimpacciàre, *va.* 1. to disencumber, disentangle, to deliver from clogs and impediments; —àrsi, *vrf.* to get disencumbered, to extricate one's self from difficulty

Disimpacciàto, -a, *a.* disembàrrassed, unencumbered, free, éasy

Disimparàre, *va.* 1. to untéarn, forgèt

Disimpedire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* disimpedisco) to remove the obstacles

Disimpegnàre, *va.* 1. to disengage; —àrsi di sua paròla, to perform what one promised, keep one's word

Disimpegnàto, -a, *a.* at liberty, disengaged

Disimpègno, *sm.* disengagement, release

Disimpiegàre, *va.* 1. to throw out of employment

Disimpiegàto, -a, *a.* disemployed, out of employment

Disimpressionàre, *va.* 1. to take the impression away, unbias

Disimpressionàto, -a, *a.* unimpressed, unbiased

Disimprimere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* disimprèssi; *part.* disimprèssò) *V.* Disimpressionàre

Disimulàre, *va.* 1. to dissèmbles, *V.* Dissimulàre

Disimulataménte, *adv.* dissèmbly, *V.* Dissimulataménte

Disimulàto, -a, *a.* dissèmbled, *V.* Dissimulàto

Disimulatóre -trice, *smf.* dissèmbler, *V.* Dissimulatóre

Disimulazióne, *sf.* dissimulàtion, *V.* Dissimulazióne

Disincantàre, *va.* 1. to disenchant, to free from enchantment

Disinclinazióne, *sf.* disinclination, dislike

Disinenza, *sf.* termination, *V.* Desinenza

Disinfettare, *va.* 1. to disinfect, to cleanse from infection

Disinfezióne, Disinfettazióne, *sf.* disinfection, purification from infecting matter

Disinfiammàre, *va.* 1. to remove inflammation

Disinfinere } *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* disinfini; *part.* disinfinto) to feign,  
Disinfingere } dissèmbles, mask, disguise, cloak

Disinfintaménte, *adv.* sincèrly, honestly

Disinfinto, -a, *a.* undissèmbly, downright

Disingannàre, *va.* 1. to undeceive, disabuse

Disingannàto, -a, *a.* undeceived, disabused

Disinganno, *sm.* the undeceiving, disabusing

Disinnamoraménte, *sm.* the loving no longer (becoming disenamoured)

Disinnamoràrsi, *vrf.* 1. to cease loving

Disinsegnàre, *va.* 1. to untéach, make to forgèt

Disintèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* disintési; *part.* disintèso) to understand no more

Disinteressaménte, *sm.* disinteressatèzza, *sf.* *V.* Disinteresse

Disinteressàre, *va.* 1. to buy out the interest of, to indemnify; —àrsi, *vrf.* to become disinterested

Disinteressataménte, *adv.* disinterestedly

Disinteressatèzza, *sf.* disinterestedness

Disinteressàto, -a, *a.* disinterested

Disinteresse, *sm.* disinterestedness

Disintrecciàre, *va.* 1. to untwist, disentangle

Disinvitàre, *va.* 1. to disinvite, còuntermànd

Disinvolgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* disinvòlsi; *part.* disinvòlto) to unfold, display, spread out

Disinvòlto, *a.* free, bold, éasy, confident, off-handed, clever, alert, self-possessed, spirited, gràceful

Disinvoltura, *sf.* éase, frèedom, dignity of manner, gràcefulness, vivacity, cleverness, self-reliance, self-possession

Disio, disiro, *sm.* (*poet.*) *V.* Desidèrio

Disioso, -a, *a.* *V.* Desideroso

Disipàbile, *a.* dissipable, *V.* Dissipàbile

Disipabilità, *sf.* possibility of being dissipated, *V.* Dissipabilità

Disipaménte, *sm.* dissipàtion, *V.* Dissipaménte

Disipàre, *va.* 1. dissipate, *V.* Dissipàre

Disipàto, -a, *a.* dissipated, *V.* Dissipàto

Disipatóre, trice, *smf.* squànderer, *V.* Dissipatóre

Disipazióne, *sf.* dissipàtion, *V.* Dissipazióne

Disinstancàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to relax, rest one's self

Disistima, *sf.* disestèem, contèpt

Disistimàre, *va.* 1. to disestèem, slight

Dislacciàre, *va.* 1. to unlàce, untie

Dislagàre, *vn.* 1. to spread, overflow like a lake

Dislattàre, *va.* 1. to wean, *V.* Slattàre

Disleàle, *a.* disloyal, perfidious, false

Dislealménte, *adv.* disloyally, perfidiously

Dislealtà, Disleanza, *sf.* disloyalty, perfidy

Dislegàre, *va.* 1. to untie, free, explain

Dislegàto, -a, *a.* untied, loosened, explained

Disleghevole, *a.* that may be untied, loosened

Dislocàre, *va.* 1. to displace, mislay

Dislogàre, *va.* 1. to dislocate, disjoint

Dislogazióne, *sf.* dislogaménte, *sm.* dislocation

Dismagàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to mislead

Disloggiàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Sloggiàre

Dismagliàre, *va.* 1. to tear with one's nails

Dismalàre, *va.* 1. to cure, *V.* Guarire

Dismantàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to take off one's cloak

Dismantellàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Smantellàre

Dismarriménte, *sm.* *V.* Smarriménte

Dismembraménte, *sm.* dismembering, division

Dismembràre, *va.* 1. to dismember

Dismemorato, *a.* forgetful, unmindful, stúpid

**Disméntàre, va. 1. (ant.)** to forgèt, *V.* Dimenticàre  
**Dimenticàre, va. 1. (ant.)** to forgèt, *V.* Dimenticàre  
**Dismeritàre, van. 1. (ant.)** *V.* Demeritàre  
**Disméssio, -a, a.** abandoned, omitted  
**Dismèttère, va. 2. irr. (past, dismisi; part. dismesso)** to abandon, give over, give up, leave off, cease, omit  
**Dismisúra, (dismisuránza, ant.), sf.** redundancy; a — *adv. exp.* excessively, exceedingly  
**Dismisuràre, vn. 1.** to exceed, go beyond bounds  
**Dismisuralamènte, adv.** out of all measure  
**Dismisuràto, -a, a.** immeasurable, huge  
**Dismodàto, -a, a.** disorderly, immoderate  
**Dismonacàre, va. 1.** to unclóster  
**Dismontàre, vn. 1.** to dismount, alight  
**Dismontàto, -a, a.** dismounted, alighted  
**Dismuovere, va. 2. irr. (past, dismossi; part. dismossio)** to move, turn aside  
**Dismamoràrsi, vrf. 1.** to shake off love's chains  
**Disnaturàle, a.** unnatural, against nature  
**Disnaturàre, va. 1.** to change one's nature  
**Disnaturàto, -a, a.** unnatural, inhuman  
**Disnebbiàre, va. 1.** to dispel the mist, the clouds  
**Disnebbiàto, -a, a.** unclouded, cleared up  
**Disnervàre, va. 1. (V. snervàre)** to enervate, enervate; —*ársi, vrf.* to become enervated  
**Disnervàto, -a, a.** nerveless, enervated  
**Disnervazióne, sf.** *V.* Snervazióne  
**Disnétto, -a, a. (ant.)** untidy, dirty, unwashed  
**Disnidàrsi, vrf. 1.** to forsake one's nest  
**Disnocciolàre, va. 1. V.** Snocciolàre  
**Disnodàre, va. 1.** to untie a knot, unravel  
**Disnodévole, a.** easy to untie, separable  
**Disnóre, sm. (poet.)** dishonor, disgrace  
**Disnudàre, va. 1.** to denude, strip, spoil  
**Disobbediènte, a.** disobedient  
**Disobbedientemènte, adv.** disobediently  
**Disobbediènza, sf.** disobedience  
**Disobbedire, va. 3. (pres. disobbedisco)** to disobey, transgress  
**Disobbligànte, a.** obliging, uncivil  
**Disobbligantemènte, adv.** obligingly  
**Disobbligàre, va. 1.** to exempt, to free from an obligation, to disoblige; —*ársi, vrf.* to free one's self from or get rid of an obligation  
**Disobbligàto, -a, a.** exempted from, disoblige  
**Disobbligazióne, sf.** disoblige  
**Disoccupàre, va. 1.** to disengage, release, to free from care and business  
**Disoccupàrsi, vrf.** to rest from labor, to free one's self from business, remain unemployed, take one's ease  
**Disoccupàto, -a, a.** unemployed, disengaged  
**Disoccupazióne, sf.** leisure, the being unemployed

**Disolàre, va. 1.** to desolate, *V.* Desolàre  
**Disolàto, -a, a.** desolate, *V.* Desolàto  
**Disolamènto, sm.** disolazióne, *sf.* desolation, *V.* Desolazióne  
**Disolàtura, sf.** the taking off the shoes  
**Disolúbile, -a, a.** dissoluble, *V.* Dissolúbile  
**Disolubilità, sf.** dissolubility, *V.* Dissolubilità  
**Disolutamènte, adv.** dissolutely, *V.* Dissolutamènte  
**Disolutézza, sf.** excess, *V.* Dissolutézza  
**Disolutivo, -a, a.** dissolving, *V.* Dissolutivo  
**Disolúto, -a, a.** dissolved, *V.* Dissolúto  
**Disoluzióne, sf.** dissolution, *V.* Dissoluzióne  
**Disolvente, a.** dissolvent, *V.* Dissolvente  
**Disólvere, va. (poet.) 2. irr. (past, disólsi; part. disólto)** to dissolve, *V.* Dissolvere  
**Disonànte, a.** dissonant, *V.* Dissonànte  
**Disonànza, sf.** dissonance, *V.* Dissonànza  
**Disonàre, vn. 1.** to be dissonant, *V.* Dissonàre  
**Disonestà; (ant.) —àte, —àde, sf.** obscenity, lewdness, incontinence, dishonesty  
**Disonestamènte, adv.** dishonestly, indelicately  
**Disonestàre, va. 1.** to dishonor, disgrace  
**Disonestàrsi, vrf.** to debase, disgrace one's self  
**Disonestàto, -a, a.** dishonored, disgraced  
**Disonèsto, a.** dishonest, lewd, lascivious, incontinent, excessive  
**Disonestòso, -a, a. (ant.)** *V.* Disonèsto  
**Disonnàre, va. 1.** to awake, rouse from sleep; —*ársi, vrf.* to awake, *V.* Disonnàrsi  
**Disonoramènto, sm.** dishonor, disgrace, ignominy  
**Disonorànza, sf.** dishonor, disgrace, ignominy  
**Disonoràre, va. 1.** to dishonor, slight  
**Disonoratamènte, adv.** dishonorably, disgracefully  
**Disonoràto, -a, a.** dishonored, defamed  
**Disonóre, sm.** dishonor, infamy  
**Disonorévole, a.** dishonorable, shameful  
**Disonorevolmènte, adv.** dishonorably, shamefully, reproachfully (*V.* Disonoràre)  
**Disonràre, va. 1. (ant.)** to dishonor, disgrace, *Di sopèrchio, adv. exp.* too much, excessively  
**Di soppiàno, adv. exp.** low, with a low voice  
**Di soppiàto, adv. exp.** secretly, underhånd, by stealth  
**Disoppilànte, a.** deobstruent, deoppilative  
**Disoppilàre, va. 1.** to deobstruct, deoppilate  
**Disoppilativo, -a, a.** deobstruent, deoppilative  
**Disopra, di sopra, prep.** above, over (*ivo Disopprappiù, adv.* over and above, into the bargain, as overplus)  
**Disorbitànte, a.** exorbitant, excessive  
**Disorbitantemènte, adv.** exorbitantly  
**Disorbitànza, sf.** excess, extravagance  
**Disordinàccio, sm.** great disorder, confusion  
**Disordinamènto, sm.** disorder  
**Disordinànza, sf.** *V.* Disordinamè


**Disordinàre, van. 1.** to disorder, to put into confusion, to live in debauchery; —*ársi, vrf.* to be confounded, in disorder  
**Disordinariaménte, adv.** extraordinarily  
**Disordinataménte, adv.** disorderly, wildly  
**Disordinàto, -a, a.** disordinate, debauched  
**Disordinatóre, -trice, smf.** one who disorders, disarranges, throws into confusion  
**Disordinazióne, sf.** disorder, confusion  
**Disórdine, sm.** disorder, confusion, debauchery  
**Disorganizzàre, va. 1.** to disorganize, organize ill; —*ársi, vrf.* to become disordered, be disturbed, confounded  
**Disorganizzàto, -a, a.** disordered, ill-formed  
**Disorganizzazióne, sf.** disorganization, dissolution of organic structure or regular system  
**Disormeggiàre, va. 1. (mar.)** to uncable the anchor  
**Disornàre, va. 1.** to disfigure, disadorn  
**Disorpellàre, va. 1.** to take off the tinsel; (*fig.*) to lay open one's inmost heart  
**Disorrévole, a.** dishonorable, disreputable, low, mean  
**Di sòrta che, di sòrte che, adv. exp.** so that  
**Disoscuràre, va. 1.** to dispel darkness  
**Disossàre, va. 1.** to bone, take out the bones  
**Disossàto, -a, a.** (made) boneless; without marrow-bone  
**Disossidàre, va. 1. (chem.)** to disoxydate, to reduce from oxydation  
**Disossidazióne, sf. (chem.)** disoxydation, the act or process of reducing from the state of an oxyd  
**Disossigenàre, va. 1. (chem.)** to disoxygenate, to deprive of oxygen  
**Disossigenazióne, sf. (chem.)** disoxygenation, the act or process of freeing from oxygen  
**Disottàno, -a, a. (ant.)** inferior, subordinate  
**Disotterràre, va. 1.** to disintèr, exhume  
**Disotterràto, -a, a.** unburied, disinterred  
**Disótto, disótto, adv.** under, below, beneath; egli non è — di alcuno, he is inferior to none; — in su, *adv. exp.* from below upwards; il —, *sm.* the lower part  
**Disovolatò, -a, a.** dislocated, out of joint  
**Disovrappiù, adv.** over and above, besides  
**Dispacciamentò, sm.** haste, speed, expedition  
**Dispacciàre, va. 1.** to clear, free, despatch  
**Dispaccio, sm.** despatch, haste, speed; — telegrafico, telegram  
**Disparjàre, va. 1.** to unmatched, disjoint, divide  
**Disparjàto, -a, a.** unmatched, disjointed  
**Dispantànàre, va. 1.** to take out of the mud, mire  
**Disparàre, va. 1.** to unlearn, forget  
**Disparàto, -a, a.** different, unlike, distant

**Disparécchi, pron. mpl. (ant.)** more than several  
**Disparecchiàre, V.** Aparecchiàre  
**Disparenza, sf. (ant.)** disappearing, vanishing  
**Disparère, sm.** contest, debate, variance  
 —, *vn. 2. irr. (past, dispàrvi; part. disparito)* to disappear, *V.* Sparire  
**Disparévole, a.** fleeting, transitory  
**Dispàrgere, va. 2. irr. (past, dispàrsi, part. dispàrso) to disperse, scatter, diffuse  
**Dispargiménto, sm.** scattering, dispersion  
**Dispari, a.** unequal, unlike, different; odd; número —, odd number  
**Dispariménte, adv.** unequally, differently  
**Disparire vn. 3.** to disappear, *V.* Sparire  
**Dispariscénte, a.** ill-looking, forbidding  
**Disparità (ant.)** —àto, —àde, *sf.* disparity, inequality  
**Disparito, -a, a.** disappeared, altered, pale, **Disparlère, vn. 1. V.** Sparlère (changed)  
**Disparménte, adv.** here and there, separately  
**Dispàrte, adv.** aside, apart, secretly  
**Dispartiménto, sm.** portion, division *V.* Spartiménto (cide, discriminate)  
**Dispartire, vn. 3.** to dispart, distribute; *dispartitaménte, adv.* separately, asunder  
**Dispartito, -a, a.** separated, shared, divided  
**Dispartitóre, -trice, smf.** parter, separator, divider  
**Disparutézza, sf.** leanness, thinness  
**Disparùto, -a, a.** thin, slender, emaciated  
**Dispassionaménto, sm.** apathy, insensibility  
**Dispastojàre, va. 1.** to unfetter a horse  
**Dispèndere, va. 2, irr.** to spend, *V.* Spèndere  
**Dispèndlo sm.** expence, cost, costs  
**Dispendiosaménte, adv.** expensively  
**Dispendiòso, -a, a.** expensive, costly  
**Dispenditóre, -trice, smf.** spendthrift, *V.* Spenditóre, -trice  
**Dispennàre, va. 1.** to pluck the feathers, to strip of the feathers  
**Dispennàto, -a, a.** featherless, *V.* Spennàto  
**Dispènsa, sf.** distribútion, sharing, part; pàntry, larder; dispensation, dispense, permission, licence; dispensary, store  
**Dispensàbile, a.** dispensable  
**Dispensagióne, sf.** } distribútion, pàntry  
**Dispensaménto, sm.** } dispensation, licence  
**Dispensànte, smf.** dispenser, distributor  
**Dispensàre, va. 1.** to appórtion, share, bestow, dispense, dispense with; per lo cho mi dispèno ora di parlàrne più a lúngo, for which reason I (dispense with) decline speaking of it any more at present  
**Dispensativo, -a, a.** dispensative, granting dispensation  
**Dispensàto, -a, a.** dispensed, exempted  
**Dispensatóre, -trice, smf.** dispenser, distributor**



Dispensazione, *sf.* dispensation, licence  
 Dispensiera, *sf.* house-keeper, provider  
 Dispensiere, *sf.* butler, steward, purveyor  
 Dispento, -a, *a.* (ant.) extinguished, V. Spento  
 Dispèpsia, *sf.* (med.) dyspepsy, dyspepsia, bad digestion  
 Disperabile, *a.* irretrievable, despaired of  
 Disperazione, *sf.* V. Disperazione  
 Disperante, *a.* afflictive, grievous, hopeless  
 Disperare, *van.* 1. to deprive of hope, lose one's patience; —arsi, *vrf.* to despair of, despond, become disheartened  
 Disperatamente, *adv.* desperately, madly  
 Disperatezza, *sf.* despair, V. Disperazione  
 Disperato, -a, *a.* desperate, hopeless; un —, *sm.* one driven to distraction or desperation, a desperate fool-hardy fellow, a poor needy reckless wretch; da —, *adv.* exp. like a madman  
 Disperazione, *sf.* despair, desperation, distraction, recklessness; darsi alla —, to give one's self up to despair  
 Dispersere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, dispersi; part. disperso) to dissipate, squander, waste, disperse, scatter, rout, miscarry  
 Disperimento, *sm.* dispersion, waste, ruin  
 Disperitamente, *adv.* dispersedly  
 Disperitore, -trice, *smf.* destroyer, waster  
 Dispergere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (V. Dispersere) to disperse, scatter, rout  
 Dispergimento, *sm.* scattering, ruin, rout  
 Dispergitore, -trice, *smf.* destroyer, ravager, waster  
 Dispersamento, *adv.* dispersedly  
 Dispersè, *adv.* (ant. for di per sè), alone; lo fece di per sè, he did it by himself  
 Dispersione, *sf.* dispersion, distraction  
 Disperso, -a, *a.* dispersed, wated, routed  
 Dispèso, -a, *a.* spent, V. Speso  
 Dispettabile, *a.* despicable  
 Dispettaccio, *sm.* spiteful insult, affront  
 Dispettato, *va.* 1. to despise; —arsi, *vrf.* to fret, be vexed  
 Dispettato, -a, *a.* despised, spited, vexed  
 Dispettavo, *a.* despicable, V. Spregevole  
 Dispettamente, *adv.* contemptuously  
 Dispetto, *sm.* affront, invidiousness, contempt, scorn; per —, out of spite; avere in —, to despise, condemn; lo farò a vostro (marcio) — I'll do it in spite of you; i dispetti, i dispetti e i sospetti guastano il mondo, *prov. exp.* human respects, spites and suspicions make the world miserable  
 —, -a, *a.* (better spregiato) despised, vile  
 Dispettosamente, *adv.* spitefully, angrily  
 Dispettoso, -a, *a.* spiteful, malicious, vile  
 Dispettosuzzo, -a, *a.* somewhat spiteful  
 Dispiacente, *a.* displeasing, sorry

Dispiacenza; (ant.) —enzia, *sf.* displeasure, sorrow  
 Dispiacere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (pres. dispiaccio; past, dispiacqui; part. dispiaciuto) to displease, disgust; me ne dispiace, I am sorry for it  
 —, dispiacimento, *sm.* displeasure, grief, affliction  
 Dispiacevole, *a.* unpleasant, painful  
 Dispiacevolèzza, *sf.* displeasure, vexation  
 Dispiacevolmente, *adv.* disagreeably  
 Dispiaciuto, -a, *a.* displeased, angry, vexed  
 Dispiare, *va.* 1. to lay, stretch or spread out on the ground, (fig.) to explain; —arsi, *vrf.* to lie down flat on the ground  
 Dispiato, -a, *a.* explained, laid down  
 Dispiantare, *va.* 1. to root out, V. Spiantare  
 Dispiacere, *va.* 1. to tear, pluck up, pull up  
 Dispicciare, *va.* 1. to dispatch, expedite  
 Dispiagare, *va.* 1. to explain, display; spread  
 Dispiagarsi, *vrf.* to expand, dilate  
 Dispietanza, *sf.* (ant.) cruelty, inhumanity  
 Dispietatamente, *adv.* cruelly, without pity  
 Dispietato, -a, *a.* unmerciful, ruthless  
 Dispiingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, dispiinsi; part. dispiinto), V. Scancellare  
 Dispetto, *sm.* (ant.) V. Dispetto  
 Dispienza, *sf.* (ant.) V. Dispiacenza  
 Dispodetare, *va.* 1. to deprive of power; —arsi, *vrf.* to resign one's power  
 Dispogliare, *va.* 1. to strip, V. Spogliare  
 Dispolpare, *va.* 1. V. Spolpare  
 Disponere, *smf.* disporre (posar)  
 Disponibile, *a.* disposable, subject to dis-  
 Disponimento, *sm.* disposition, order, rank  
 Dispositivo, -a, *a.* pertaining to disposal; that implies disposal  
 Dispositore, -trice, *smf.* disposer, regulator  
 Dispostaneamente, *adv.* V. Spontaneamente  
 Dispolare, *va.* 1. to unpeople, V. Spopolare  
 Dispopolare, -trice, *smf.* depopulator, destroyer  
 Disporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, disposi; part. disposto) to dispose, prepare, set in order, persuade, engage one to do; to dispose of; —ersi, *vrf.* to prepare one's self, resolve, determine; l'uomo propone e Iddio dis-  
 spone, *prov. exp.* man proposes and God disposes  
 Disposamento, *sm.* betrothing, V. Sposare  
 Disporre, *va.* 1. V. Sposare (mento)  
 Dispositivo, -a, *a.* implying disposal; (law) enacting; —, *sm.* recital (of deeds); il — del Decreto, the enacting part of the Decree  
 Dispositore, -trice, *smf.* disposer, ruler, governor

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fât, mèt, bit, nôt, tùb; - fâr, pique,   
 Seno, vino, lai, roma, fiume; - patto-petto, petto, e, i, notte, ocuf; - mano, vino.

**Disposizióne**, *sf.* disposition, mind, intent  
**Disposessàre**, *va.* 1. to dispossess, disséize  
**Dispósta**, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Disposizióne  
**Dispostamente**, *adv.* with order, method  
**Dispostézza**, *sf.* readiness, agility, beauty  
**Dispósto**, -a, *a.* dispósed, inclined, fit, adapted, amble; egli non è — a venire, he don't feel inclined to come; ben — del corpo, lithe, agile, well made; —, ben —, well dispósed towards, friendly  
**Dispostestàre**, *va.* 1. to deprive of power, to divest of dignity or office  
**Dispoticaménte**, *adv.* despótically  
**Dispótico**, -a, *a.* despótical, absolute  
**Dispotismo**, *sm.* despótism, absolute power  
**Dispoto**, *sm.* despót, absolute prince, master  
**Dispregàre**, *va.* 1. to neglect to pray, to have no mind to pray  
**Dispregevole**, *a.* despíicable, contemptible  
**Dispregevolménte**, *adv.* disdáinfully, slightly  
**Dispregiàbile**, *a.* despíicable, contemptible  
**Dispregiaménte**, *sm.* dispregiánza, *sf.* contempt  
**Dispregiànte**, disprezzànte, *a.* disdáinful  
**Dispregiàre**, *va.* 1. to despise, undervalue  
**Dispregiativo**, -a, *a.* implying contempt  
**Dispregiàto**, -a, *a.* despised, contemned  
**Dispregiatóre**, -trice, *smf.* despiser, scórner  
**Dispregio**, disprezzaménte, *sm.* contempt  
**Dispregiàre**, *va.* 1. V. Spregnàre  
**Disprezzàbile**, *a.* despíicable, contemptible  
**Disprezzanteménte**, *adv.* V. Dispregevolménte  
**Disprezzàre**, *va.* 1. to despise, undervalue  
**Disprezzativo**, -a, *a.* wórthy of contempt  
**Disprezzatóre**, -trice, *smf.* contemner, scórner  
**Disprezzatúra**, *sf.* carelessness (*of dress or writing*)  
**Disprezzévole**, *a.* despíicable, contemptible  
**Disprezzevolménte**, *adv.* disdáinfully  
**Disprezzo**, *sm.* contempt, scórner, disdáin  
**Disprigionàre**, *va.* 1. to free from prison  
**Disproporzionàre**, *va.* 1. to dispropórtion  
**Disproporzionàto**, -a, *a.* dispropórtionate  
**Disproporzióné**, *sf.* dispropórtion  
**Disprovedutaménte**, *adv.* unawàres, inadvertently  
**Disprovedúto**, -a, *a.* unprovided, destitute  
**Disprunàre**, *va.* 1. to cut away thorns, briars  
**Dispumàto**, -a, *a.* fróthy, V. Schiumàto  
**Dispúro**, -a, *a.* impúre, immodést  
**Disputa**, Disputazióne, *sf.* dispúte, debáte, discússion, strife  
**Disputàbile**, *a.* dispútáble, contróvertible  
**Disputabilità**, *sf.* contéstableness, possibility of héing dispúted, debáted

**Disputaménte**, *sm.* Disputazióne, *sf.* disputatióne  
**Disputante**, *smf.* disputánt  
**Disputàre**, *va.* 1. to dispúte, contést, debáte; — dell'ombra dell'ásino, to dispúte about trifles  
**Disputativo**, -a, *a.* dispútative, disputable  
**Disputàto**, -a, *a.* dispútéd, contróvertéd  
**Disputatóre**, -trice, *smf.* arguer, réasoner  
**Disquillàre**, *vn.* 1. V. Squillàre  
**Disquisizióne**, *sf.* disquisition, inquiry  
**Disradicàre**, *va.* 1. to root out, eradicate  
**Disradicazióne**, *sf.* eradication  
**Disragionàto**, -a, *a.* V. Irragionévole  
**Disragióné**, *sf.* (*ant.*) want of sense, foolishness  
**Disragionévole**, *a.* unréasonable  
**Disragionevolménte**, *adv.* unréasonably  
**Disramàre**, *va.* 1. to lop off branches  
**Disredàre**, *va.* (*ant.*) V. Diseredàre  
**Disregolataménte**, *adv.* without moderatióne  
**Disregolàto**, -a, *a.* disórderly, unrúly  
**Disrómpere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) (V. Rómperé) to break off, part  
**Disruvidire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* disruvidisco) to rub off the rust, polish  
**Dissagràre**, *va.* 1. to profàne, dèsecràte  
**Dissagràto**, -a, *a.* profánéd, pollúted  
**Dissalàre**, *va.* 1. to frèshen salt méat, etc.  
**Dissanguàre**, (*better* disanguàre), *va.* 1. to let an excéssive quantity of blood, to make àlmost bloodless  
**Dissapito**, -a, *a.* in-lipid, tasteless, flat  
**Dissapóre**, *sm.* bréach of friendship and union, difference, vâriance, disagreement, contention, discord  
**Dissaporito**, dissaporóso, -a, *a.* unsàvory, insipid  
**Disselvatichire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* disselvatichisco) to reclaim from a sàvage stato; to till, cultivate; to civilize  
**Disseminàre**, *va.* 1. to dissèminate, spréad  
**Disseminàto**, -a, *a.* spréad, published  
**Disseminatóre**, -trice, *smf.* disseminátor; spréader  
**Disseminazióne**, *sf.* publishing, spréading  
**Dissensióné**, *sf.* dissènsion, discord, strife  
**Dissenteria**, *sf.* V. Disenteria  
**Dissentire**, *vn.* 3. to dissènt, disagrèe, differ  
**Dissenziènte**, *a.* dissèntient  
**Disseppelire**, *va.* 2. (*pres.* disseppelisco) to disintèr, to take out of a gràve, or out of the éarth  
**Disserràre**, *va.* 1. to ópen, unclóse, unlòck  
**Disserràto**, -a, *a.* ópened, unlòcked  
**Dissertatório**, -a, *a.* pertáining to dissertatióne  
**Dissertazióne**, *sf.* dissertatióne, discóurse  
**Disservigió**, -izio, *sm.* ill óffice, dissèrvice

nòr, rùde; - fáll, sòn, bùll, - fàre, dò; - bý, lýmph; pòise, bòys, fòul, fòwl; gém, as  
 forte, ruga; - forte, oesuf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, i; poi, fausto; gemma, rosa.

**Disservire, va. 3.** to dissérve, hárm, injure  
**Disservito, -a, a.** ill sêrved, injured  
**Dissestâre, va.** to derânge, disórder  
**Dissêsto, sm.** derâgement, disórder  
**Dissetâre, vn. 1.** to quênch (thirst); —ârsi, *urf.* to quênch one's thirst  
**Dissettôre, sm.** dissêctor, sêrgeon  
**Dissezióne, sf.** dissêction, incision  
**Dissidênte, a.** dissident, dissenting, dissêntient; *smf.* dissident or dissênter, one who sêparates from the estâblished church  
**Dissidio, sm.** dissênsion, contêntion, discord, strife, quârrrel  
**Dissiggillâre, va. 1.** to brêak the sêal, unsêal  
**Dissillabo, sm.** dissýllable  
**Dissimigliânte, a.** dissimilar, different  
**Dissimigliantemênte, adv.** dissimilarly, differently  
**Dissimigliânza, sf.** unlikeness, difference  
**Dissimigliâre, vn. 1.** to differ, be unlike  
**Dissímile, dissimigliêvole, a.** unlike  
**Dissimilitúdine, sf.** unlikênss, disparity  
**Dissimulâre, va. 1.** to dissêmbles, clôak, concêal, disguise, to pretênd that to be which is not; *chi non sa —, non sa regnâre, prov. exp.* who knows not how to dissêmbles, knows not how to reign  
**Dissimulatamênte, adv.** dissêmblesingly, with dissimulâtion  
**Dissimulâto, -a, a.** dissêmbled, feigned, crafty, artful  
**Dissimulatôre, -trice, smf.** dissêmbler  
**Dissimulazióne, sf.** dissimulâtion, dissêmblesing, false pretence  
**Dissipâbile, a.** that may be dissipated, dissipable  
**Dissipabilitâ, sf.** possibility of bêing dissipated, scattered, dispersêd, wâsted  
**Dissipamênto, sm.** dissipâtion, wâsting (der **Dissipâre, va. 1.** to dissipâte, dispêrse, squân-  
**Dissipâto, -a, a.** dissipâted, dispersêd, squân-dered  
**Dissipatôre, -trice, smf.** squânderer, wâster  
**Dissipazióne, sf.** dissipâtion, prodigality, wâste  
**Dissipito, -a, a.** insipid, tasteless, flat  
**Dissodâre, va. 1.** to brêak up, plôugh, till  
**Dissollecitúdine, sf.** slôwness, lâziness  
**Dissolúbile, a.** dissoluble, dissôlvable  
**Dissolubilitâ, sf.** dissolubility, dissôlvableness  
**Dissolutamênte, adv.** dissolutely, lóosely  
**Dissolutêzza, sf.** disorderly conduct, excêss  
**Dissolutivo, -a, a.** dissôlvent, dissôlving  
**Dissolúto, -a, a.** dissolute, disorderly, debâuched; dissôlved, mêltd, liquefied, fused  
**Dissoluzióne, sf.** dissolútion, solútion  
**Dissolvênte, sm.** dissôlvent, sôlvent  
**—, a.** dissôlvent, dissôlving  
**Dissôlvare, va. (poet.) 2. irr. (past, dissôlsi; part. dissôlto)** to dissôlve  
**Dissolvitôre, -trice, smf.** dissôlver, that

which dissôlves or has the pôwer of dissôlving  
**Dissomigliânte, a.** unlike, different  
**Dissomigliânza, sf.** dispâ ity, unlikênss  
**Dissomigliâre, vn. 1.** to be different, unlike  
**Dissonânte, a.** dissonant, discórdant  
**Dissonânza, sf.** dissonance, jarring  
**Dissonâre, vn. 1.** to sôund unharmoniously, to be dissonant, discórdant; to disagrêe  
**Dissonnârsi, vrf.** to awâke  
**Dissono, -a, a.** dissonant  
**Dissotterrâmento, sm.** exhumâtion, the disintêrring of a corpse; the digging up of any thing buried  
**Dissotterrâre, va. 1.** to disintêr, unbury  
**Dissorvenire, vn. 3. irr. (past, dissorvenni)** to forgêtt  
**Dissuadêre, va. 2. irr. (past, dissuâsi; part. dissuâso)** to dissuâde, divêrt  
**Dissuasióne, sf.** dissuâsion, cóntrary advîce  
**Dissuasivo, -a, a.** dissuâsive; tênding to dissuâde  
**Dissuâso, -a, a.** dissuâded, divêrted from  
**Dissuasôre, sm.** dissuâder, debôrtér  
**Dissuasôrio, -a, a.** dissuâsive, debôrtatory  
**Dissuetúdine, sf.** disûse, wânt of practice  
**Dissuggellâre, va.** to unsêal, brêak the sêal  
**Dissûria, sf. (med.)** dysury  
**Distaccamênto, sm.** detâching, detachment  
**Distaccânza, sf.** the untýing, disengâging  
**Distaccâre, va. 1.** to pûll or wrest awây, detâch; to sêparâte, pârtd, disunite; —ârsi, *urf.* to pârtd, to detach one's sêlf  
**Distaccatûra, sf.** the detâching; sêparâting  
**Distacco, sm.** detâachment, pârting; sêparâtion; disengâgement, alienâtion  
**Distagliâre, va. 1.** to cut asûnder, intersêct  
**Distagliatûra, sf.** sêparâtion, division, cut  
**Distânte, a.** distant, remôte, fâr off  
**Distânza; (ant.) —ânza, sf.** distance, spâce  
**Distâre, vn. 1.** to be distant, fâr off  
**Distasâre, va. 1.** to unstôp  
**Distegolâre, va. 1.** to untile, remôve the tiles (from the rôof)  
**Distemperamênto, sm.** dissôlving, dilúting  
**Distemperâre, va. V. Stemperâre**  
**Distemperânza, sf. V. Stemperamênto, Intemperânza**  
**Distêndere, va. 2. irr. (past, distêsi; part. distêso)** to extênd, strêch, lây down, lây ôpen; —êndersi, *urf.* to dwell or enlârgê upôn (a subject), to unbênd  
**Distendimênto, sm.** extênsion, distênsion  
**Distenditôre, -trice, smf.** extênder, strêtcher  
**Distenditûra, sf.** distêntion, V. Distensióne  
**Distenebrâre, va. 1.** to clêar up  
**Distenêre, va. 2. irr. (V. Tenêre)** to retâin, detâin, stôp  
**Distenimênto, sm.** detêntion, restrâint  
**Distensióne, sf.** distêntion; expânsion  
**Distenûto, -a, a.** detâined, hindered  
**Determinâre, va. 1.** to extêrminate, destrôy  
**Disterrâre, va. 1. V. Esiliâre**



**Distèsa**, *sf.* expansion, stretching; *alla* —, *adv. exp.* at large, diffusedly  
**Distesamènte**, *adv.* diffusedly, widely  
**Distèso**, -a, *a.* spread, wide, long, unbent  
**Distèssere**, *va.* 2. to unweave, *V.* Stèssere  
**Distico**, *sm. (vers.)* distich, couplet of lines  
**Distillamènto**, *sm.* distillation, distilling  
**Distillànte**, *sm.* distiller  
**Distillàre**, *van.* 1. to distil, drop, infuse  
**Distillatòjo**, *sm.* still, alembic, distillery  
**Distillatòre**, -trice, *smf.* distiller  
**Distillatorio**, *sm.* still, alembic; —, -a, *a.* distillatory, used for distilling  
**Distillaziòne**, *sf.* distillation, dropping  
**Distingüero**, *va.* 2. *irr. (past, distinsi; part. distinto)* to distinguish, to part, divide, examine; — *il pèso dal melarancio*, il mósto dall'acquerello, i fagiani dalle lucertole, il pàne dai sassi, to be a knowing man, not to be easily imposed upon; — *inguersi*, *vrf.* to distinguish one's self  
**Distingüibile**, *a.* distinguishable  
**Distingüimènto**, *sm.* V. Distinziòne  
**Distingüitòre**, -trice, *smf.* distinguisher  
**Distino**, *sm. (ant.)* destiny, fate, *V.* Destino  
**Distintamènte**, *adv.* distinctly, clearly  
**Distintiva**, *sf.* V. Distinziòne  
**Distintivo**, *sm.* distinguishing mark or sign; characteristic; —, -a, *a.* distinctive  
**Distinto**, -a, *a.* distinguished, distinct, clear  
**Distinziòne**, *sf.* distinction, difference  
**Distirpàre**, *va.* 1. to extirpate, *V.* Estirpàre  
**Distivalàre**, *va.* 1. to take off one's boots  
**Distivàre**, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to unstow the hold  
**Distogliere**, *va.* 2. *irr. (past, distòlsi; part. distòlto)* to dissuade, divert from  
**Distoglímènto**, *sm.* the diverting from  
**Distoglìtòre**, -trice, *smf.* dissuader  
**Distòlto**, -a, *a.* taken away, diverted from  
**Distonàre**, *vn.* 1. to be or sing out of tune  
**Distòrcere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* to twist, *V.* Stòrcere  
**Distornamènto**, *sm.* hinderance, diversion  
**Distornàre**, *va.* 1. to turn away, turn from  
**Distòrre**, *va.* 2. *irr. (V. Distògliere)* to dissuade, divert from  
**Distòrto**, -a, *a.* distorted, crooked, unjust  
**Distràrre**, *distràggere*, *va.* 2. *irr. V. Distràrre*  
**Di stràfòro**, *adv. exp.* by stealth, privately, secretly, closely  
**Distràrre**, *va.* 2. *irr. (pres. distràggo, distrài, distràe, distràfàmo, distràete, distràggono; past, distràssi; part. distràtto)* to distract, divert from, turn aside from; — *àrsi*, *vrf.* to divert one's mind from, beguile one's sadness  
**Distrattàre**, *va.* 1. to maltreat, ill-treat, to treat or use ill  
**Distrattivo**, -a, *a.* distractive, causing, distraction, absence  
**Distràtto**, -a, *a.* distracted, absent

**Distraziòne**, *sf.* distraction, absence  
**Distrètta**, *sf.* distress, straitened circumstances  
**Distrettamènte**, *adv.* rigorously, severely  
**Distrettèzza**, *sf.* rigor, severity, hardness  
**Distrètto**, *sm.* district, territory, circuit  
 —, -a, *a.* pressed, pinched, limited  
**Distrettuàle**, *a.* of the district  
**Distribuiamènto**, *sm.* distribution, portion  
**Distribuire**, *va.* 3. (*pres. distribuisco*) to distribute, divide, range  
**Distribuito**, -a, *a.* distributed, divided  
**Distribuitòre**, -trice, *smf.* distributor, divider  
**Distributivamènte**, *adv.* distributively  
**Distributivo**, -a, *a.* distributive  
**Distribùto**, -a, *a.* distributed, dealt out  
**Distributòre**, -trice, *smf.* distributor  
**Distribuzioncèlla**, *sf.* small distribution  
**Distribuziòne**, *sf.* distribution, portion  
**Disintrigare**, *va.* 1. to disentangle, disintricate, unravel, unfold, explain; — *àrsi*, *vrf.* to disentangle one's self, to get rid of  
**Disinigrare**, — *ingere*, *va.* 1. *irr. (V. Stringere)* to bind close, wring hard, squeeze, pinch; to encompass, hold; *essere distrètto di vettovaglia*, to be straitened for provisions; *distrètto di paura*, in a great fright  
**Disinigrimènto**, **Disinigrimènto**, *sm.* the tying close  
**Distrofo**, *sm. (vers.)* song of two stanzas  
**Distrùggere**, *va.* 2. *irr. (past, distrùssi; part. distrùtto)* to destroy, melt  
**Distruggimènto**, *sm.* destruction, ruin  
**Distruggitivo**, -a, *a.* destructive, wasteful  
**Distruggitòre**, -trice, *smf.* destroyer, waster  
**Distruttivamènte**, *adv.* destructively  
**Distruttivo**, -a, *a.* destructive, ruinous  
**Distrùtto**, -a, *a.* destroyed, wasted, dissolved  
**Distruttòre**, -trice, *smf.* destroyer  
**Distruziòne**, *sf.* destruction, waste, ruin  
**Distaràre**, *va.* 1. to unstop, uncork, open  
**Disturbamènto**, *sm.* Disturbànta, *sf.* trouble, disturbance, disorder, perturbation  
**Disturbàre**, *va.* 1. to disturb, displace, vex  
**Disturbatòre**, -trice, *smf.* disturber, vexer  
**Distúrbo**, *sm.* disturbance; trouble, anxiety  
**Disuadere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* to dissuade, *V.* Dissuadere  
**Disuasione**, *sf.* dissuasion, *V.* Dissuasione  
**Disuàso**, -a, *a.* dissuaded, *V.* Dissuàso  
**Disuasório**, *a.* dissuasive, *V.* Disuasório  
**Disubbidènte**, **Disubbidiente**, *a.* disobedient, *V.* Disobbediente  
**Disubbidientemènte**, *a.* disobediently, *V.* Disobbedientemènte  
**Disubbidienza**; (*ant.*) — *enzia*, *sf.* disobedience, *V.* Disobbedienza  
**Disubbidire**, *va.* 3. (*pres. disubbidisco*) to disobey, transgress, *V.* Disobbedire  
**Disudire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres. disodo*) to seem not to hear

**Disuggellàre, va. 2.** to unséal, bréak the séal  
**Disuggnaglianza, sf. V.** Disugnaglianza  
**Disúgnere, va. 2.** to cléanse from gréase  
**Disugnaglianza, sf.** disparity, inequality  
**Disuguale, a.** unéqual, different, unéven  
**Disugualità; (ant.)** —áte, —áde, *sf.* V. Disugnaglianza  
**Disugualmente, adv.** unéqually, unévenly  
**Disumanàre, va. 1.** to divést of humanity; —ársi, *vrf.* to grów inhúman, crúel  
**Disumanato, Disumáno, -a, a.** inhúman, crúel  
**Disumàre, va. 1.** to exhúme, unbury dis-entér  
**Disumató, -a, a.** exhúmed, unburied, dis-entérred  
**Disumazóné, sf.** exhumátion  
**Disunibile, a.** divisible, séparable  
**Disunióné, sf.** disunion, discord, division  
**Disunire, va. 3. (pres. disunisco)** to disunite, séparate, divide  
**Disunitaménte, adv.** séparably, distinctly  
**Disúnto, a.** léan, thin, unprófitable  
**Disúria, sf. (med.)** dysury, pain and difficulty in discharging the úrine  
**Disusanza, sf.** disúsé, désuetude  
**Disusàre, va. 1.** to disúsé, disaccústom  
**Disusataménte, adv.** unúsually, agáinst cústom  
**Disusáto, -a, a.** disúsed, unúsual, óbsolete  
**Disúso, sm.** cessation of cústom  
**Disutiláccio, -a, a. (of persons).** good for nóthing, lázy, silly, áwkward  
**Disútile, a.** úseless, ánswering no púrpose  
**Disutilità; (ant.)** —áde, —áte, *sf.* úselessness, inutility  
**Disutilménte, adv.** úselessly, in váin  
**Disútile, a. (ant.)** V. Disútile  
**Disvalénto, a.** wórtlless, of little válué  
**Disvalére, van. 2. irr. (V. Valére)** to préjudice, húrť  
**Disvalóre, sm.** weaknéss, little válué, démérít  
**Disvantaggio, sm.** disadvantage, préjudice  
**Disvariáménte, sm.** variátion, difference  
**Disvariàre, va. 1.** to differ, váry, be different  
**Disvário, sm.** variátion, diversítý, difference  
**Disvedére, va. 1.** to negléct, overlóok  
**Disvegliàre, va. 1.** to awaké, róuse, stir up  
**Disvegliere, disvellere, va. 2. irr. (V. Svèl- lere)** to plúck up  
**Disvelaménte, sm.** unvéiling, discóvering  
**Disvelàre, va. 1.** to unvéil, uncóver, dis- clóso  
**Disvelatóre, -trice, smf.** revéaler, discóverer  
**Disvellere, va. irr. 2. V. Svèllere**  
**Disvenire, vn. 3.** to fáint, V. Sveníre  
**Disventúra, sf.** ill-luck, V. Sventúra  
**Disventuráto, -a, a.** unlúcky, V. Sventu- ráto  
**Disverginàre, va. 1.** to deffle, V. Svergi- náre

**Disvèrre, va. 2. irr.** to plúck up, V. Svèl- lere  
**Disvestire, va. 3.** to undrèss, V. Svestíre  
**Disvezzàre, 1.** to disaccústom, disúsé, wéan  
**Disviáménte, sm.** wándering, stráying, de- viátion, géing óut of the wáy  
**Disviàre, va. 1.** to misléad, léad astráy; —ársi, *vrf.* 1. to stráy, déviate, forsáke  
**Disviataménte, adv.** in a dévius mánnér  
**Disviáto, -a, a.** mislèd, óut of the right wáy  
**Disviatóre, -trice, smf.** misléader, selúcer  
**Disviluppàre, va. 1.** to unràvel, unfóld, clear  
**Disvisceràre, va. 1.** to evisceràte, V. Svi- sceràre  
**Disvischiàre, va. 1.** to set frée from bírd lime, to disenlángle; —ársi, *vrf.* 1. to get rid of a scúrvy bússness  
**Disviticchiàre, va. 1.** to untwíst, untwíne  
**Disviziàre van. 1.** to corrèct, refórm, púrify; —ársi, *vrf.* to get tíred of one's vices  
**Disvogliàto, -a, a. V. Svogliàto**  
**Disvolére, va. 2. irr. (pres. disvoglio; past, disvòlli),** to refúse, decline, rejèct  
**Disvòlgere, disvògliere, va. 2. irr. (past, disvòlvi; part. disvólto)** to unfóld  
**Disvogliàre, va. 1. V. Svogliàre**  
**Disvólto, -a, a.** extrícated, frée, disengáged  
**Ditále, sm.** thimble, fingerstáll  
**Di tánto in tánto, adv. exp.** from tíme to tíme  
**Díte, sm. (myth.)** the god of the infèrnal ré ions; hell  
**Ditèllo, sm. (pl. ditèlla or ditèlle, sf.)** árm-pít  
**Ditenére, va. 2. irr. (pres. ditèngo; past, ditènni)** to entertáin, amúse, stop, detáin, arrèst, confine, shut up  
**Ditenitóre, -trice, smf.** amúser, detáiner, whéedler  
**Ditenúto, -a, a.** detáined, confined  
**Ditirambeggiàre, vn. 1. (vers.)** to wríte dithyrambs  
**Ditiramenco, -a, a. (vers.)** dithyrambic  
**Ditirámbo, sm.** dithyramb, song to Bæ- chus  
**Dito, sm. (pl. dita, sf.); (of the hand)** finger, (*of the foot*) tóe; (*measure*) fin- ger; — gróssó, (*of the hand*) thúmb; — índice, fore-finger; — médio, middle fin- ger; — annulàre, ring-finger; — míguolo, little finger; il — di Dio, the finger, *or* hand of God; contàre in sulle dita, to cóunt with one's fingers; fàrsi scricchi- làre le dita, to crack one's fingers; dàrsi del — nell'occhio (*fig.*) to injure *or* harm (none but) one's sèlf; leccàrsi le dita, to lick one's fingers; sporcàre colle dita, to thúmb; mórdersi il — di checchè sia, (to bite one's fingers) to repént a thing; toccàre il cièlo col —, to atáin beyond the óbject of one's wishes; mo- strare uno a —, to póint at one; avére

**una cōsa su per le dita, to hāve a thing at one's fingers' end; legārsela al —, to resolve not to forgēt; non sapere quānte dita si ha nelle māni, not to know how many beāns make five**

**Ditola, sf. (bot.) mūshrōom, fungus**

**Ditono, sm. (mus.) interval of twō nōtes**

**Ditrappare, va. 1. (ant.) to rob artfully, swindle**

**Ditrarre, va. 2. irr. (V. Trarre), to take away, seize upon, rob (at once**

**Di tratto, adv. exp. on a sudden, suddenly,**

**Ditrazione, sf. (ant.) detrāction, V. Detrazione**

**Dittrinciare, va. 1. to cut off, hāsh, mince**

**Ditta, sf. firm; la — Brown, Black e Comp. the firm or house of Brōwn, Black and Co.**

**Dittamo, sm. (bot.) dittany**

**Dittare, va. 1. (ant.) to dictate, V. Dettare**

**Dittato, sm. (ant.) V. Dettato**

**Dittatōre, -trice, smf. dictātor, dictātrix**

**Dittatōrio, -a, a. dictatōrial**

**Dittatūra, sf. dictatōrship**

**Ditto, sm. (ant.) V. Dello**

**Dittōngo, sm. diphthong**

**Dituffare, va. 1. to plūnge (sōil**

**Ditupare, va. 1. to make ugly, disfigure, Di tutto pūnto, adv. exp. completely, at all pūnts; armāto —, armed at all pūnts**

**Diurēsi, sf. (med.) diurēsis, excretion of ūrine**

**Diurētico, -a, a. (med.) diurētīc; sm. diurētīc, medicine that provokes ūrine**

**Diurnāle, a. diurnal, V. Diurno**

**Diurno, -a, a. diurnal, daily, quotidian; sm. diurnal, day-book**

**Diuturnamente, adv. for a long time**

**Diuturno, -a, a. diuturnal, lasting, of long duration**

**Diuturnità; (ant.) —āte, —āde, sf. diuturnity, length of time, long duration**

**Diva, sf. (poet.) goddess, mistress**

**Divagamēto, sm. rōving abroad, rāmbing, rōaming**

**Divagare, va. 1. to rōve, rāmble, wānder**

**Divallamēto, sm. descēnt, going dōwn**

**Divallare, va. 1. to descēnd, go dōwn-hill, to declīne**

**Divampare, van. 1. to bŭrn, shīne, blāze**

**Divāno, sm. divān, cōuncil, assembly**

**Di vantaggio, adv. exp. extremely well**

**Divariare, van. 1. to vāry, chānge, differ**

**Divaricare, va. 1. to divaricāte, cāuse to branch apārt; —ārsi, vrf. to divaricate, open, fōrk, pārt into twō brānches**

**Divaricazione, sf. divaricātion, fōrking, separation into twō brānches**

**Divārio, sm. variety, difference, inequality**

**Divastamēto, sm. Divastaziōne, sf. devastātion**

**Divecchiamēto, sm. grōwing young āgain**

**Divecchiare, van. 1. to grōw young, rēnovāte**

**Divedere; dāre a—, (V. Vedere) to let sēe, let percēive, gīve to understand, evince, argue, shew, demonstrāte**

**Di veduta, adv. exp. by sight**

**Disvegliare, disvellere, va. 2. irr. (V. Svegliare) to rōot out**

**Divellere va. 2. V. Svegliare**

**Divellimēto, sm. rōoting out**

**Diveltare, va. 1. to tŭrn the sods**

**Divelto, sm. ploughed ground**

**—, -a, a. tōrn up, uprōoted, grūbbed up**

**Divenire, va. 3. (pres. divengo; past, divenni; part. divenuto) to becōme, hāppen, cōme to pass, tŭrn out**

**Diventare, van. 1. to becōme; — di mille colōri, to chānge cōlor, blūsh**

**Divenuto, diventato, -a, a. becōme, grōwn**

**Diverberare, va. 1. to beat abōut at rāndom**

**Diverbio, sm. tālk, nōisy dispūte**

**Divergente, a. divergent, diverging**

**Divergenza, sf. divergence, divergement**

**Divergere, vn. 2. irr. (part. diverso) to diverge**

**Di verità, di véro, adv. exp. trŭly, in trŭth**

**Di verno, adv. exp. in winter**

**Diverré, va. 2. irr. (V. Divellere) to pull out, dig, plough**

**Diversamente, adv. differently, excessively**

**Diversare, vn. 1. (ant.) to differ, vāry, be different (chānge**

**Diversificare, va. 1. to diversify, vāry,**

**Diversificazione, sf. variātion, chānge**

**Diversione, sf. the tŭrning aside, a feint (stratagem) diversion (amusement)**

**Diversità, sf. diversity (perversity)**

**Diversivo, -a, a. diverting, tēnding to divert; sm. lateral, side-drain**

**Diverso, -a, a. different, unlike (perverso)**

**Diversorio, sm. (ant.) inn, lōdging**

**Divertere, va. 2. to divert, V. Divertire**

**Diverticolo, sm. cross-lāne; digressiōn, subterfuge (rŭption**

**Divertimēto, sm. diversion, pāsttime, inter-**

**Divertire, vn. 3. to divert, amŭse, dissuāde, take off, tŭrn away; —irsi, vrf. to divert one's self, be diverted from**

**Divertito, -a, a. diverted, dissuāded**

**Disvestire, va. 3. to undress, divest, strip off**

**Diveltare, va. 1. to beat or dŭst wōol**

**Diveltatūra, sf. the beating or dŭsting of**

**Diveltino sm. beater of wōol (wōol**

**Divezzare, va. 1. to disŭse, wéan; —ārsi, vrf. to disaccŭstom one's self, to break off or get cŭred of a hābit**

**Divezzo, -a, a. out of practice, disaccŭstomed, wéaned**

**Diviare, vn. 1. to déviate, go astráy, digress**

**Diviatamente, adv. quickly, in a hŭrry**

**Diviāto, -a, a. quick, active, ardent**

**Dividēdo, sm. dividend, quōta, shāre**

**Dividere, va. 2. (past, divisi; part. diviso) to pārt, separate, divide**

**Dividevole, a. divisible, separāble**

**Dividitōre, -trice, smf. divider, shārer**



**Dividuo**, -a, *a.* that may be divided, divisible  
**Divietamento**, *sm.* prohibition *V.* Diviêto  
**Divietâre**, *va.* to forbid, prohibit, interdict  
**Divietaziône**, *sf. (ant.)* prohibition, *V.* Diviêto  
**Diviêto**, *sm.* prohibition; forbidding, vêtto  
**Divimâre**, *va. (ant.)* *V.* Sciorre  
**Divimârsi**, *vrf. (ant.)* to disentangle one's self  
**Divinâle**, *a. (ant.)* -divine, *V.* Divîno  
**Divinalmênte**, *adv.* divinely  
**Divinamêto**, *sm.* divinaziône, *sf.* divination  
**Divinâre**, *va.* to divine, predict, foretêll  
**Divinatôre**, -trice, *smf.* diviner, *V.* Indovîno  
**Divincolamêto**, *sm.* contôrtion, twisting  
**Divincolâre**, *va. 1.* to untwist, writhè, wrêst, wring; -ârsi, *vrf.* to disentangle one's self  
**Divincolaziône**, *sf.* *V.* Divincolamêto  
**Divinità**; (*ant.*) -âte, -âde, *sf.* Divinity, Godhead, God, goddess  
**Divinozzâre**, *va. 1.* to dêify, adôre, idolize  
**Divinizzaziône**, *sf.* deification, apotheosis  
**Divîno**, -a, *a.* divine, heavenly, excellent; alla divîna, *adv. exp.* divinely, in a divine manner  
**Divisa**, *sf.* device, livery, shâre, wâ; (*mil.*) ûniform, regimentals; alla —, *adv. exp.* in the manner of a ûniform, or a device; in a môtley or confûsed wâ; ràdere alla —, to shâve only one side of the face; fare — dall'amôre, dall'amicizia, to be alienated, becôme estranged  
**Disvisamêto**, *adv.* separately, distinctly  
**Disvisamêto**, *sm.* thought, design, project, device; partition, division, devising  
**Disvisâre**, *va. 1.* to think, describè, invènt, devise; to divide, ôrdèr, diversify  
**Disvisatamêto**, *adv.* distinctly, by guess  
**Disvisâto**, -a, *a.* divided, disfigured, vâriegated, striped  
**Divisibile**, *a.* divisible, sèparable  
**Divisibilitâ**; (*ant.*) -âte, -âde, *sf.* divisibility  
**Divisiône**, *sf.* division, disûnion, discord  
**Divisivo**, -a, *a.* divisible, sèparable  
**Diviso**, *sm. (ant.)* thought, design, ôrdèr, project  
 —, -a, *a.* divided, sèparated, disunited  
**Divisôre**, *sm.* divider, *V.* Dividitôre  
**Divisorio**, -a, *a.* that has a dividing qûality; mûro —, partition wâll  
**Di vista**, *adv. exp.* by sight; lo conôscô —, I know him by sight  
**Divizia**, *sf.* affluence, *V.* Dovizia  
**Divizie**, *sf.* riches, wèalth, mônèy, property  
**Diviziôso**, -a, *a.* opulent, *V.* Doviziôso  
**Divo**, -a, *a. (poet.)* divine, celéstial  
**Divolgamêto**, *sm.* divûlging, publicâtion  
**Divolgâre**, *vn. 1.* to divulge, mâke public  
**Divolgamêto**, *adv.* in a blâbbing manner, withôut concealment, publicly

**Divolgatôre**, -trice, *smf.* divûlger, one who divûlges or revèals  
**Divolgaziône**, *sf.* divûlging, publicâtion  
**Divôlgere**, *va. 2. irr. (ant.)* to roll, wrap; *V.* Avvôlgere  
**Di vòlo**, *adv. exp.* at once, suddenly, in passing, by the wây, by the bye  
**Di volontà**, di vòglia, *adv. exp.* willingly, of one's ôwn accôrd  
**Divòlto**, divolûto, -a, *a.* wrâpped, rôlled up  
**Divoracità**; (*ant.*) -âte, -âde, *sf. (ant.)* voracity, gluttony  
**Divorâggine**, divoragiône, *sf. (ant.)* vor-  
**Divoramêto**, *sm.* divorânza, *sf. (ant.)* acity, vòrtex  
**Divoramônti**, *sm.* brâggart, bûlly, vâporer  
**Divorâre**, *va. 1.* to devôur, consume  
**Divorativo**, divorânte, -a, *a.* devôuring  
**Divorâtore**, -trice, *smf.* devôurer, consumer  
**Divorziâre**, *vn. 1.* to divorcé (from), to be divorcéed (from)  
**Divorzio**, *sm.* divorcé, separâtion; cagiône, câusa di —, divorcéer; persôna che fa —, divorcéer; far —, to divorcé, to be divorcéed (from); avèr fâtto —, to hâve been divorcéed; domandâre —, to sùo a divorcé; ottenère —, to obtâin a divorcé  
**Divotamêto**, *adv.* devôtly, piously  
**Divôto**, -a, *a.* devôt, devôtèd, attâched  
**Divozioneçèlla**, *sf.* lukewarm devôtion  
**Diviziône**, *sf.* devôtion, piety, attâchment; rëggersi a — di ûro, to be ûnder one's rûle or dependènce; fare le sue —oni, to perform one's devôtions; non mi rômper la —, (*vulg.*) don't teâse, bore, plâgue me  
**Divulgâre**, *va. 1.* to divûlge, mâke public  
**Divûlso**, -a, *a. (from.)* divèllere) tórñ away  
**Dizionârio**, *sm.* dictionary  
**Diziône**, *sf.* diction, wôrd, district, circuit  
**Dô**, *sf. (music.)* dô  
**Doâna**, *sf.* cûstom-hôuse, *V.* Dogâna  
**Doârio**, *sm. (law)* dôwry  
**Doblône**, Doblône, *sm.* doublôn  
**Dôbla**, *sf.* pistôle (coin); flouñce  
**Doblétto**, *sm.* sort of cotton stuff  
**Doblône**, *sm.* doublôn  
**Dôblo**, *sm. (ant.)* dôblo, -a, *a. (ant.)* double, *V.* Dôppio  
**Doccèlta**, *sf.* small cònduit, pipe; tûbe, canâl  
**Dôccia**, *sf.* earthen cònduit, pipe, gûtter, canâl, éaves, rivulet, pûmping; shôwer bath; gôuge  
**Docciâjo**, *sm.* gûtter mâker  
**Docciâre**, *va. 1.* to pôur or pûmp dôwn wâter; (dâre la dôccia), to give a shôwer bath; —, *vn.* to drop, côme shôwèring dôwn (drops)  
**Docciâtûra**, *sf.* embrocâtion, pôuring by  
**Dôccio**, Docciône, *sm.* earthen cònduit-pipe  
**Dôcile**, *a.* docile, teachable, tractable  
**Docilitâ**; (*ant.*) -âte, -âde, *sf.* docility, tractableness

**Documentàre**, *va.* 1. to document, furnish with documents  
**Documentò**, *sm.* document, instruction, précept  
**Dodecaèdrico**, -a, *a.* (*geom.*) dodecahédral, consisting of twelve égal sides  
**Dodecaèdro**, *sm.* (*geom.*) dodecahédron, regular sólid having twelve égal bases  
**Dodecàgono**, *sm.* (*geom.*) dodécagon, regular pòlygon having twelve égal sides and angles  
**Dodicésimo**, -a, *smf.* and *a.* twèlfth  
**Dòdici**, *sm.* and *a.* twèlve  
**Dodicimila**, *sm.* and *a.* twèlve thòusand  
**Dodicina**, *sf.* *V.* Dozzina  
**Dodrànte**, *sf.* nine inches, thrée fòurths  
**Dòga**, *sf.* one of the stàves of a bàrrel  
**Dogàle**, *a.* dogal, pertaining to a Dòge  
**Dogàna**, *sf.* cùstom-hòuse; cùstoms (*administration*); cùstom-duty; ricevitòre della —, collector of the cùstoms; prepòsto della —, cùstom-hòuse òfficer; quèsto va esènte dai dirìtti di —, this is free of duty; avèr sàle in —, to be a man of sènsè, understanding  
**Doganàle**, *a.* of cùstoms; unióne —, union of cùstoms, cùstoms union  
**Doganàto**, *sm.* the òffice of cùstom-hòuse agents  
**Doganiero**, *sm.* cùstom-hòuse òfficer  
**Dogàre**, *va.* to place or mend the stàves of a bàrrel  
**Dogàto**, *sm.* dogate, the òffice or dignity of Dòge  
**Dòge**, *sm.* Dòge, captain général  
**Doghétto**, *sm.* smàll, young màstiff  
**Dòglia**, *sf.* grièf, pàin, affliction, làbor  
**Dòglie**; *le* —, the pàins of làbor (*child-birth*)  
**Dogliànza**, *sf.* lamentàtion, complàints, grièf  
**Dogliènte**, *a.* afflicted, *V.* Dolènte  
**Dogliétto**, *sm.* smàll cask, bàrrel, keg  
**Dòglio**, *sm.* cask, tun  
**Dogliosamente**, *adv.* grièvously; sòrrowfully  
**Doglióso**, -a, *a.* afflicted, sòrrowful, pàinful  
**Dògma**, *sm.* dògma  
**Dogmàtico**, -a, *a.* dogmàtical, pòsitive  
**Dogmaticamènte**, *adv.* dogmatically  
**Dogmatizzàre**, *vn.* 1. to dogmatize  
**D'ogni intòrno**, *adv. exp.* on èvery side, from all plàces, rùnd àbout  
**Dògo**, *sm.* màstiff, búll-dog  
**Doh! dol interj.** (*ant.*) ah! (alas!)  
**Dòlce**, *sm.* swèet, swèetness  
 —, *a.* swèet, agréèable, plèasant; àmiàble, soft, good; àcqua —, frèsh wàter; clima —, mild climàte; lègno —, soft wood; metàllo —, soft, ductile metàl; salita, scàla —, easy ascènt, easy stàir-case; colorito — (*paint.*) soft còloring; indole —, swèet tèmper, gentle or soft disposition; nòmo — di sàle, soft fellow, shallow-witted man; avère una vèna di —, to

silly, fòolish, shàllow-bràined; partìrsi a dòcca —, to go àwày sàtisfied, well-plèased  
 —, *adv.* sòftly, plèasantly, agréèably  
 —, *dòlce*, *adv. exp.* agréèably, by degrèes  
**Dolcemènte**, *adv.* swèetly, sòftly, gèntly  
**Dolcèzza**, *sf.* swèetness, plèasure, folly  
**Dòlci**, *smf.* swèets, sùgar-plums, cònfìts  
**Dòlcia**, *dòlce*, *sm.* swine's blòod  
**Dolciamàro**, -a, *a.* bòth swèet and bitter  
**Dolciàto**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) swèet, chàrming  
**Dolcicanòro**, -a, *a.* melòdious  
**Dolcificàre**, *va.* 1. to swèeten, càlm, ap-pèase  
**Dolcificàto**, -a, *a.* dulcified, sòftened, swèet  
**Dolcificaziòne**, *sf.* swèetening, dulcificàtion  
**Dolcigno**, -a, *a.* swèetish, sòmewhat swèet  
**Dolciloquo**, -a, *a.* swèet spèaking  
**Dolciòne**, -a, *a.* soft, dùll, silly  
**Dolciòre**, *sm.* Dolcitudìne, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Dolcèzza  
**Dolcìre**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* dolcisco) to swèeten, soothe  
**Dolcitudìne**, *sf.* swèetness; andàrsene in —, to be ràvished with swèet delight  
**Dolciùmo**, *sm.* swèet mèats (*in general*); swèetishness, insipid swèetness  
**Dòlco**, -a, *a.* (*of weather, ant.*) mild; tèmperàte, plèasant  
**Dolènte**, *a.* dòleful, sad, afflicted, wrètched  
**Dolentemènte**, *adv.* sòrrowfully, dòlefully, sàdly  
**Dolènza**, *sf.* (*ant.*) grièf, pàin, *V.* Dolóre  
**Dolère**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* dòlgo; *past.* dòlsi) to suffer, àche, féel pàin; mi duòle il càpo, my hèad àches, I hàve a pàin in my hèad; mi dòlgono gli òcchi, I hàve sòre èyes; —ersi, to griève, complàin, pity, *V.* Lamentàrsi, lagnàrsi, complàngere  
**Dòllaro**, *sm.* dòllar, silver càn wòrth àbout four shillings  
**Dolmàno**, *sf.* dòllman, long càssock or robe wòrn by Tùrks  
**Dòlo**, *sm.* (*law*) fràud, àrtifice, *V.* Fròde, ingànnò  
**Doloràre**, *vn.* 1. to be in pàin, suffer  
**Doloràto**, -a, *a.* afflicted, tòrmented, vexed  
**Doloraziòne**, dolorànza, *sf.* (*ant.*) grièf, pàin  
**Dolóre**, *sm.* pàin, ànguish, grièf, pangs; dàrsi —, to griève; menàre —, to complàin  
**Dolorifico**, —ifero, -a, *a.* pàinful, dismal  
**Dolorosamènte**, *adv.* sòrrowfully, grièvously  
**Doloróso**, -a, *a.* dòlorous, pàinful, smàrting, cùtting, sad, afflicted, rascàlly  
**Dolosamènte**, *adv.* decèitfully, cràbilly  
**Dolosità**; (*ant.*) —àte, —àdo, *sf.* fràud, decèit, àrtifice  
**Dolóso**, -a, *a.* decèitful, wily, fràudulent  
**Dolùto**, Dòlto, -a, *a.* pitied, lamented  
**Dolzàino**, *sm.* hàutbody, *V.* Oboe

**Dolzóre, sm.** *dolzúra, f. (ant.)* sweetness  
**Domabile, a.** tameable  
**Domanda, Domandagione, sf.** demand, request; accordiscendere a una —, to comply with a request; fare una —, to ask a question, to make a request or petition; esaudire una —, to grant the prayer of a petition; a sciocca — nessuna risposta, *prov. exp.* a silly question needs no reply  
**Domandante, smf.** demandant, petitioner  
**Domandare, va. 1.** to ask, demand, request; — d'uno, to enquire or ask after one; — una cosa ad uno, to ask one for a thing, to ask a thing of a person; domandategli chi è, ask him his name; che cosa domandate? what do you want?; — è senno e rispondere è cortesia, *prov. exp.* wisemen ask questions and kind people answer them (please to answer my question; why don't you answer?)  
**Domán da séra, domanséra, adv.** to-morrow evening  
**Domandatóre, -trice, smf.** demander, inquirer  
**Domándita, sf. (ant.)** V. Dimanda  
**Domádo, sm.** demand, question, asking  
**Dománe, sf. and adv.** dománi, *sm.* to-morrow  
**Domaniile, a.** belonging to the crown  
**Domán l'áltro, sm.** the day after to-morrow  
**Domáre, va. 1.** to tame, break, subdue  
**Domatizzare, va. 1. (ant.)** to dogmatize, V. Dogmatizzare  
**Domáto, -a, a.** subdued, conquered, broken  
**Domatóre, -trice, smf.** subduer, tamer  
**Domattina, sf.** to-morrow morning  
**Domeneddio (for Dio), sm.** God, V. Domineddio  
**Doménica, sf.** Sunday; essere battezzato in —, to be silly  
**Domenicáto, a.** dominical, of Sunday; l'orazione —, the Lord's prayer; ábito —, Sunday-clothes, best dress  
**Domenicáno, -a, smf.** Dominican friar, nun; —, *a.* Dominican  
**Domesticaménte, adv.** domestically, familiarly  
**Domesticáre, va. 1. V.** Dimesticare  
**Domestichevole, a.** tamable, that may be domesticated  
**Domestichezza, sf.** domesticity, familiarity, intimacy  
**Doméstico, -a, a.** domestic, tame, familiar —, *sm.* domestic, valet  
**Domévole, a.** tameable, V. Domabile  
**Domiciliário, -a, a.** domiciliary; perquisizione —ária, search in a house  
**Domicilio, sm.** residence, house, abode; — legale, legal settlement; eleggere —, (*law*) to choose a domicile (for some particular transaction)  
**Dominánte, a.** dominant, reigning; la religione —, the established church

**Domináre, va. 1.** to rule over, dominate, command; un monte che domina la città, a hill that commands the town  
**Domináto, sm. (ant.)** dominion, V. Dominio  
**Dminatóre, -trice, smf.** ruler, sovereign  
**Dminazione, sf.** empire, power  
**Domine, sm.** lord, curate, priest  
**Domineddio, sm. (for Dio)** the Lord God  
**Dminicáto, a.** dominical, of Sunday  
**Domínio, sm.** dominion, empire, power  
**Domino, sm. (poet.)** dominion, power, territory  
**Domino, sm.** domino (general disguise at masquerades), domino (*pl. y*); in —, in a domino; giucare al —, to play dominoes  
**Dómma, sm.** dogma, established principle  
**Domattina, V.** Domattina  
**Domo; in — Pètri, in prison; in — Pètri.** dove son le finestre senza vetri, in jail (where there are barred windows without glasses)  
**Domo, -a, (for domáto), a.** subdued, tamed  
**Don (for donno), sm.** lord, sir, master, don  
**Donagione, sf.** donamento, (*ant.*) *m.* gift, present  
**Donánte, a.** giving, bestowing (as a gift); —, *smf.* giver, donor  
**Donáre, va. 1.** to give, present with (a gift); —arsi, *vrf.* to give one's self entirely to  
**Donário, sm.** votive offering  
**Donativo, sm.** free gift, donative  
**Donatário, sm.** receiver of a donation, donée  
**Donáto, -a, a.** bestowed upon, presented  
**Donatóre, -trice, smf.** giver, bestower, donor  
**Donatúra, sf. (ant.)** V. Donazione  
**Donazione, sf.** donation, gift; — tra vivi (*law*) donation during the life time of the donor; free gift; fare una —, to make a donation  
**Dónde, (from whom, from which) adv.** whence, from whence  
**Dondéchè, adv.** of what place soever  
**Dondoláre, va. 1.** to swing, dally; — la Mattèa, to talk without end and without conclusion; —arsi, *vrf.* to loiter, lose one's time  
**Dondolio, sm.** the act of swinging  
**Dondolo, sm.** any thing swinging; jest, sport, quizzing; volér il —, to love a joke  
**Dondolóna, sf.** plump hearty woman  
**Dondolóna, sm.** dangler, lounge, stupid tiresome fellow; a —, *adv. exp.* dangling about, in suspense  
**Dondunque, adv. (ant.)** V. Dondéchè  
**Donna, sf.** woman, wife, lady, mistress; — di camera, waiting woman, lady's maid; — di partito, idle, disorderly woman, woman of the town; — di parto, del parto, woman that is lying in; — fuor di ligli, woman that is past child-bearing; nostra —, our Lady, our blessed Lady; menare,



tör —, to take a wife; nemico delle donne, wóman-háter; stáre in —, to demúre, lóok demúrely; èssere — e madónna, to lord it óver, bear ábsolute sw y (*said of a woman*); far — una fanciúlla, to defile a máid; — che prende, tósto si rende, *prov. exp.* máid that táketh yield-eth; — senza onestà non fu mai bella, *prov. exp.* unchaste wóman néver was handsome; nè — nè tela non giudicàre al lume di candèla, *prov. exp.* wómen and pictures are not to be júdged by candle-light

Donnaccia, *sf.* impudent shámeless wóman

Donnájo, Donnajuólo, *sm.* fiéend or sláve of the fáir sex, génerál löver

Donneare, *van.* 1. to cóurt the ládies, flirt

Donneggiare, *vn.* 1. to dominéer, lórd it, play the máster or mistress

Donnescaménte, *adv.* like a wóman, cóurt-ously

Donnesco, -a, *a.* wómanish, efféminate, wómanlike

Donnétta, *sf.* little wóman, méan wóman

Donnicida, *smf.* wóman sláyer

Donniccióla, *sf.* póor sorry wóman, óld wife, wéak ignoránt wóman

Donnicciúolo, -a, *a.* wómanish, ácting like a wóman

Donniccina, donnina, *sf.* pretty little wóman

Donnino, -a, *a.* fond of the fáir sex; *sm.* fine little wóman; friénd or admírer of the fáir sex

Donno, *sm.* (*poet.*) máster, lórd, dón

—, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) góod, kind, benévólent

Donnola, *sf.* (*zool.*) wéascl

Donnone, *sm.* lárge fat squáre built wóman

Donnúccia, *sf.* silly little wóman

Dóno *sm.* gift, présent, fávor, bénéfít, tálent; in —, as a gift, for nóthing; fare un —, to máke a présent; — molto aspettátó è vendúto, non donátó, *prov. exp.* a gift long waitéd for is sold not given

Dónora, *sfp.* bríde's clóthes and órnaments, présent máde to the bríde (Dunque

Dánqua, dunque, *adv.* (*ant.*) then, V.

Donúzzo, donúzzolo, *sm.* slight gift, présent

Donzélla, *sf.* márriageable yóung lády, vir-gin, máid, dámsel, lády's máid; vecchia —, óld máid

Donzellare, *vn.* 1. to tóy, dáily, triflé áwáy one's tíme

Donzello, *sm.* knight's esqúire, spárk, válet, sérgeant, báiliff, tip-stáff, cónstable

Donzellóne, *sm.* löunger, löiterer, idler

Doplare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to dóuble, V. Doppiare

Dópo, *prep.* and *adv.* áfter, behínd, sínce; l'un — l'áltro, one áfter onóther; da-vánti e —, befóre and behínd; — quel tempo, sínce that tíme

Dopoche, *conj.* and *adv.* áfter thát, sínce

Dóppia, *sf.* pístóle; hem, flóunce

Doppiaménte, *adv.* dóubly, decéitfully

Doppiare, *va.* 1. to dóuble, fóltd, incréase

Doppiatúra, *sf.* dóubling, fóltding, fóltd

Doppieggiare, *vn.* 1. (*print.*) to dóuble, slúr

Doppière, doppièro, *sm.* tórch, táper, wáx-light

Doppierúzzo, *sm.* smáll tórch, táper, wáx-light

Doppièzza, *sf.* duplicity, dissimulátion, decéit

Dóppio *sm.* dóuble, twice as múch: chíme —, -a, *a.* dóuble, decéitful, twó-faced

Doppióne, *sm.* doublón (Spanish coin)

Doraménto, *sm.* Doratúra, *sf.* gilding, ór-náment

Dorare, *va.* 1. to gild, brighten, adórn

Dorató, -a, *a.* gilt, adórnéd, beautífio

Doratóre, *sm.* gilder

Doré, *a.* of góld-cólor

Doreria, *sf.* góld plát

Doricismo, *sm.* doricism, dórism

Dórico, -a, *a.* Dóric

Dormalfuóco, *sm.* dróne, slúggard, sléeper

Dorménte, *a.* sléeping; — *smf.* sléeper

Dormentório, *sm.* (*ant.*) dórmitory, V. Dor-mitório

Dormicchiare, dormigliare; *vn.* 1. to dóze, nap

Dormiènte, *a.* sléeping, dózing

Dormiglíone, *sm.* gréat sléeper, lázy dróne

Dormiglióso, -a, *a.* sléepy, drówsy

Dormire, *vn.* 3. to sléep; — tutti i snói sónni, to táke one's éase; — al fuóco, to be négligent; chi dórme non piglia pesci, *prov. exp.* the sléeping fox cáches no póultry; — a chiúsi ócchi, to be perfectly éasy, tránuil

—, (sónno), *sm.* sléep, slúmber, repóse

Dormita, *sf.* rest, sléep; fare una buóna

—, to táke, or háve a góod nap

Dormítare, *vn.* 1. to nap

Dormitóna, *sf.* long and sóund sléep

Dormítore, -trice, *smf.* sléeper, dróne, slúggard

Dormitório, dormitòro, *sm.* dórmitory (*in convents*)

Dormítura, dormizióne, *sf.* night's rest, sléep

Dormivégliá, *sf.* státe betwéen wáking and sléeping

Dormizióne, *sf.* dórmaney, quíescence

Dorsále, *a.* dorsál, of the báck

Dórso, *sm.* báck, V. Dóssó

Dósa, Dóse, *sf.* dóso, pórtion, míxture

Dosáre, *va.* 1. to dóse, máke up dóses

Dosseggiare, *va.* 1. to báck, to móunt a hórse

Dóssi, *mp.* skins of squírrels

Dossiére, dossiéro, *sm.* bláñket, còverlot

Dóssó *sm.* báck; dar il —, to túrn one's báck, túrn áwáy; levarsi da —, to get rid of; non ho monéta in —, I háve no móney ábout me

Dotále, *a.* dótál, pertáining to dówer

**Dotàre, va. 1.** to portion, endow, bestow, endue  
**Dotàto, -a, a.** endowed, favored, adorned  
**Dotatóre, -trice, smf.** who apportions, gives a dowry  
**Dotazione, sf.** dotation, giving a dowry  
**Dòte (dòta), sf.** dowry, marriage-portion, endowment, gift, talent; costituire, assegnare una —, to endow, to settle a dowry on; senza —, unportioned, dowerless  
**Dòtta, sf.** hour, favor, favorable opportunity, time; rimetter le dotte, to make up for lost time, neglected opportunities  
 —, *sf. (ant.)* fear, doubt, suspicion  
**Dottaggio, sm. (ant.)** doubt, apprehension  
**Dottamènte, adv.** learnedly, with knowledge  
**Dottànte, a. (ant.)** fearful, V. Timoroso  
**Dottàre, vn. 1. (ant.)** to fear, V. Temere  
**Dòtto, -a, a.** learned, erudite  
**Dottoràccio, -uccio, sm.** pitiful doctor  
**Dottoraggino, sf. (burlesque)** doctorship  
**Dottoràle, a.** doctoral  
**Dottoramènte, sm.** the conferring or receiving a doctor's degree  
**Dottoràndo, -a, a.** about to be crowned doctor  
**Dottoràre, va. 1.** to give the degree of doctor  
**Dottoràtico, sm.** doctorate  
**Dottoràto, sm.** doctorate, rank of a doctor  
**Dottóre, sm.** doctor, professor, master; — dei miei stivali, — in volgare or da pochi cujassi, ignorant doctor, ignoramus; fare scuola or insegnar leggere ai dottóri, to school one's betters  
**Dottoreggià, vn. 1.** to enact the doctor, parade one's learning  
**Dottorellamènte, adv.** in a conceited, pe-dantic manner  
**Dottorello, sm.** poor ignorant doctor  
**Dottorèssa, sf.** learned woman, blue stocking; doctress, doctress  
**Dottorello, -icchio, -ino, sm.** petty doctor  
**Dottorevole, a. V. Dottoràle**  
**Dottóso, -a, a. (ant.)** doubtful, V. Dubbioso  
**Dottрина, sf.** doctrine, knowledge, erudition  
**Dotttrinàle, a.** doctrinal, instructive  
**Dotttrinamènte, adv.** doctrinally  
**Dotttrinamènte, sm.** instruction, teaching  
**Dotttrinàre, va. 1.** to teach, instruct, inform  
**Dotttrinàrio, sm. (politics)** doctrinaire (theor-ist)  
**Dotttrinarismo, sm.** the political views and principles of doctrinaires  
**Dotttrinamènte, adv.** doctrinally, learnedly  
**Dotttrinàto, -a, a.** taught, instructed, learned  
**Dotttrinatóre, -trice, smf.** instructor, institutor, instructress, tutoress  
**Dòve, adv.** where, whither; — andate? where are you going? — (for ovo), if, in case that, provided; — (for laddove, quando), whereas, on the contrary; il — e il quando, the when and the where  
**Dovechè, conj. and adv.** although, wherever

**Dove cho sia, adv.** wherever, any where  
**Dovènte, a.** owing, indebted, beholden  
**Dovère, van. 2. irr. (pres. devo, dèvo, do, dèggio; past, dovèi dovètti; future, dovèrò; part. dovuto)** to owe, be obliged; ought; must; vi debbo cento franchi, I owe you a hundred francs; vostra sorella è ammalata, dovèste andarla a trovare, your sister is unwell, you ought to go and see her; dev'essere un errore di stampa, it must be an error of the press; egli deve venire domani, he is to come to-morrow  
 —, *sm.* duty, task, part, that which is right; a —, correct, right, as it ought to be  
**Doveroso, -a, a.** dutiful, due, rightful, just  
**Dovizia, sf.** riches, wealth, store, abundance  
**Doviziosamènte, adv.** abundantly, copiously  
**Dovizioso, -a, a.** rich, abundant, copious  
**Dovunque, adv.** wheresoever, wherever  
**Dovutamènte, adv.** justly, deservedly, fitly  
**Dovuto, sm.** debt, due, duty, obligation  
 —, -a, a. due, obliged, fit, proper  
**Dozzina, sf.** dozen, twelve; stare a —, to board; tenere a —, to take boarders, keep an ordinary boarding-house; da —, V. Dozzinàle  
**Dozzinàle, a.** ordinary, common, mean  
**Dozzinamènte, adv.** vulgarly, commonly  
**Dozzinànte, smf.** boarder  
**Dràco, dràgo, -a, smf. (poet.)** dràgon  
**Dràga, sf.** drag, dredge, gràins  
**Dragànte, sm. (pharm.)** gum tragacanth; (mar.) wing transom  
**Dràgare, va. 1.** to drag, cleán with a drag  
**D'aghèlto, sm.** dragonet, cock of a gun  
**Dràghinàssa, sf.** rapier, old long sword  
**Dràgomàno, sm.** dràgoman, interpreter  
**Dragonàrio, sm.** Róman ensign  
**Dragonèllo, sm.** sort of fig; worm produced under the skin  
**Dragonèssa, sf.** she dràgon; dràgon, vixen, termagant, fierce violent woman  
**Dràgonèa, sf. (bot.)** glàss-plantain, dràgon's wort  
**Dràma, sm.** dràma, V. Dràmma  
**Dràmma, sf.** dràma, pláy; dràchma, dràchm, dràm, eighth of an óunce; a — a —, *adv.* exp. little by little  
**Drammàtica, sf.** dramatic literature  
**Drammaticamènte, adv.** dramatically  
**Drammàtico, -a, a.** dramatic  
**Drammaturgia, sf.** dràmaturgy, the art of dramatic poetry and representation  
**Drammatùrgo, sm.** dràmaturgist  
**Drappàre, vn. 1. (painting)** to paint drà-  
**Drappeggiàre, vn. 1. V. Drappàre** (perý  
**Drappèlla, sf.** spear head, barb  
**Drappellàre, vn. 1.** to wave, flounce the colors  
**Drappellètto, sm.** small band, troop  
**Drappèllo, sm.** troop of soldiers, band, flag  
**Drappellòne, sm.** valance flaps, tapestry  
**Drapperia, sf.** dràpery; silk stuffs

**Drappiccéllo, sm.** light silk stuff  
**Drappiére, sm.** draper, mercer silk-weaver  
**Drappo, sm.** mercery, cloth, clothes, dress  
**Drástico, -a, a. (pharm.)** drastic, powerful;  
*sm.* drastic purge  
**Drénto (for dentro), adv. (vulg.)** within,  
 inwardly  
**Driade, sf. (myth.)** dryad, wood nymph  
**Dringoláre, va. 1. (aat.)** to jog, V. Tenten-  
 nâre  
**Dritto, and deriv. V. Diritto, etc.**  
**Drizzâre, va. 1.** to raise, erect, pitch  
**Drôga, sf.** drug; droghe, *sp.* drugs, spices,  
 groceries  
**Droghéria, sf.** drugs, spices, groceries;  
 grocer's shop  
**Droghiére, sm.** druggist, grocer  
**Dromedário, sm.** dromedary, Arabian camel  
**Drúda, sf.** sweet-heart, mistress, concubine  
**Druderia, sf.** amorous carresses, fondling  
**Drúdo, sm.** lover, gallant, sweet heart  
 —, -a, *a.* clever, bold, spruce, amorous  
**Druidessa, sf.** druidess  
**Druidico, -a, a.** druidic, druidical, druidish  
**Druidismo, sm.** druidism  
**Drúdo, sm.** druid (ancient Celtic priest)  
**Duále, a.** dual, of two  
**Dualismo, sm.** dualism, the doctrine of two  
 Gods, a good and an evil one  
**Dualista, smf.** dualist, one who holds the  
 doctrine of dualism  
**Dualità, sf.** duality, distinct reason of two  
**Dubbietà, Dubbiézza, sf.** doubt, irresolution  
 suspense, fluctuation of mind  
**Dúbbio, Dubbióso, -a, dubbiévole, a.** doubt-  
 ful, uncertain, irresolute  
 —, Dubbitáménto, *sm.* { doubt, uncér-  
 Dubbitánza, Dubbitazióne, *sf.* { tainty, scrú-  
 ple, suspicion, irresolution; fare un —,  
 to propose a doubt; revocâre in — una  
 cosa, to doubt something; senza —, doubt-  
 lessly (tâte  
**Dubbiâre, dubbitâre, van. 1.** to doubt, hesi-  
 dubitabile, —ânte, *a.* uncertain, dubious  
**Dubitamentóso, -a, a.** uncertain, irresolute  
**Dubitáménto, sm. V. Dúbbio**  
**Dubitativo, -a, Dubbitévole, {** doubtful, uncér-  
 Dubitâto, Dubitóso, -a, a. { tain, difficult  
**Dubitativáménte, Dubitosaménte, } doubt-**  
**Dubitévolménte, adv. } fully**  
**Dúca, sm.** duke, general, chief, leader  
**Ducále, a.** ducal, of a duke  
**Ducâto, sm.** dukedom, duchy, ducat (coin)  
**Ducatóne, sm.** ducat  
**Dúce, sm. (poet.)** captain, commander,  
 guide  
**Ducénto, num. sm. and a.** two hundred  
**Dúcere, va. 2. (Lat. ant.) V. Condúrre**  
**Duchêa, ducêa, sf.** duchy or dukedom  
**Duchésco, -a, a. V. Ducále**  
**Duchêssa, sf.** duchess, conductress, guide  
**Duchessína, sf.** young, or little duchess  
**Duchino, sm.** young duke or duke's son  
**Dúo, num. sm. and a.** two; stâre in fra —,

to be uncertain; tenér fra —, to hold in  
 suspense  
**Ducénto, num. sm. and a.** two hundred  
**Duecentocinquânta, num. sm. and a.** two  
 hundred and fifty  
**Duellânte, sm.** duellist, single combatant  
**Duellâre, va. 1.** to fight a duel  
**Duellário, -a, a.** relating to a duel  
**Duellatóre, duellista, sm.** duellist  
**Duèllo, sm.** duel  
**Duemila, num. sm. and a.** two thousand  
**Duennâle, a.** biennial, lasting two years  
**Duelânti, adv.** as many more  
**Duétto, sm. (mus.)** duet  
**Dugencinquânta, num. sm. and a.** two hun-  
 dred and fifty  
**Dugennovânta, num. sm. and a.** two hun-  
 dred and ninety  
**Dugentésimo, -a, a.** two hundredth  
**Dugénto, num. sm. and a.** two hundred  
**Dugentomila, num. sm. and a.** two hun-  
 dred thousand  
**Dúgha, sf. (mar.)** coil, a rope gathered into  
 a ring  
**Dúi, V. Dúe**  
**Duíno, sm.** two áces  
**Duista, smf. V. Dualista**  
**Ducalmára, sf. (bot.)** woody night shade  
**Dulcicanôro, -a, a.** musical, melodious  
**Dulcificâre, vn. 1.** to soften, sweeten  
**Dulcificatóre, -trice, smf.** sweetener  
**Dulcinêa, sf.** dulcinea, charmer  
**Dulcorâre, va. 1.** to sweeten (saints, etc.)  
**Dúlia, sf. (theol.)** dúlia, inferior worship (of  
 Dumila; *ant.*) —ilia, Duomila, —ilia, *num.*  
*sm. and a.* two thousand  
**Dúmo, sm. (poet.)** bush, briars, thorns  
**Dumóso, -a, a.** full of bushes, briars, bram-  
 bles (by the sea)  
**Dúna, sf.** down, bank of sand (thrown up  
 Dúnque (dúnqua, *ant.*) *adv.* then, what?  
**Dúo, dúa, dúi, (ant.) num. sm. and a.** two  
**Duodécimo, -a, a.** twelfth  
**Duodécuplo, -a, a.** twelve times as much,  
 duodécuple, consisting of twelve  
**Duodenâle, a. (anat.)** belonging to the duo-  
 dénum  
**Duodenário, -a, a.** duodécimal, of twelve,  
 consisting of twelve units  
**Duodéno, sm. (anat.)** duodenum, the first  
 of the small intestines  
**Duodéno, -a, a.** of twelve  
**Duólo, sm. (poet.)** grief, pain, mourning;  
 prèndere il —, to go into mourning; far  
 —, menâr —, to mourn  
**Duómo, sm.** dome, cathedral  
**Duplicâre, va. 1.** to double, fold  
**Duplicatáménte, adv.** doubly, deceitfully  
**Duplicâto, sm.** duplicate, double  
 —, -a, *a.* doubled, folded  
**Duplicazióne, sf.** doubling  
**Dúplica, sf. (law) (of the defendant) re-**  
**búttor, (of the plaintiff) surrejoinder**  
**Dúplice, a.** twofold, double



**Duplicità**; (*ant.*) —âte, —åde, *sf.* duplicity, dissimulation  
**Dùplo**, *sm.* double, twófold  
**Dúra**, *sf.* stáy, obstinacy, durátion; di lúnga — (duráta), of long stánding; stáre alla —, to be pertinacious, obstinate  
**Durabile**, *a.* durable, lásting  
**Durabilitá**; (*ant.*) —âte, —åde, *sf.* durability, durátion  
**Durabilménte**, *adv.* for éver, perpétually  
**Durácine**, **Durácino**, -a, *a.* hárd, though (*pr.* thf), clinging (*said of fruit*); pêsche —, cling stóne péaches; (*burl.*) héavy blóws with a stick  
**Duramádre**, *sf.* (*anat.*) the dúra máter (of brain)  
**Duramente**, *adv.* hárshtly, hárdly, crúelly, rúdelý, with difficulty  
**Duraménto**, *sm.* durátion, continuance  
**Duránte**, *a.* lásting, dúring, continuinz  
**Duránza**, **duráta**, *sf.* durátion, stability  
**Duráre**, *va.* 1. to lást, continue, hólđ out, endúre, béar, stand, resist, be tenácious; duró un' óra, it lásted an hóur; — fatica, to béar lábor; chi la dúra la vince, *prov. exp.* he who hólđs out cónquers  
**Durástro**, -a, *a.* sómewhat hard  
**Duráta**, *sf.* durátion, *V.* Durazióne  
**Durativo**, **duratúro**, -a, *a.* durable, stéady  
**Duráto**, -a, *a.* lásted, endúred, súffered  
**Durazióne**, *sf.* durátion, continuance, length  
**Durétto**, -a, *a.* ráther hárd, tough (*pr.* Durévole, *a.* durable, lásting (tuf)  
**Durevolézza**, *sf.* durability, continuance  
**Durevolménte**, *adv.* dúrably, lástingly, for éver  
**Durézza**, *sf.* hárdness, toughness (*pr.* tufness), indurátion  
**Durindána**, *sf.* rapier; (Rówland's swórd)  
**Duritá**; (*ant.*) —âte, —åde, *sf.* *V.* Durézza  
**Durlindána**, *sf.* *V.* Durindána  
**Dúro**, *sm.* hárdness, toughness, difficulty  
—, -a, *a.* hárd, stróng, firm, rúde, crúel, stúbborn, inflexible, inéxorable, hársht, disagréable; piétra dúra, hárd stóne; páne dúro, stále bréad; cápo —, thick-headed fellow, blóckhead; trótto —, hárd trot; — di bócca, hard-móuthed; tenér —, to be firm, stéady, immóvable  
**Dúttile**, *a.* dúctile, málleable, fléxible  
**Dúttilitá**, *sf.* dúctility, flexibility  
**Dútto**, *sm.* duct, canál, pássage  
**Dúttóre**, *sm.* (*Latin*) cónductór, léader, guíde  
**Dúumvirále**, *a.* dúumviral, pertáining to the dúumvirate  
**Dúumviráto**, *sm.* dúumvirate (dúumviri  
**Dúumviro**, *sm.* dúumvir; dúumviri, *sm.*

## E

**E** (*fifth letter of the alphabet*), e  
**E**, ed, *conj.* and; ella ed io, shé and I

**E'** (*for egli*), *pron. m.* he, it; e' mi páre, it appéars to me; e' cánta, he sing  
**è**, 2. *pars. s. pres. ind.* of éssere, is; égli è, he is  
**Ebanista**, *sm.* càbinet-máker  
**ébanò**, *sm.* ébony; (*bot.*) ébony-trée  
**Ebbè**, **Ebbéne**, *adv.* wéll thén, véry well  
**ébbio**, *sm.* (*bot.*) dwárf élder  
**Ebbrezza**, *sf.* drúnkenness, intoxicátion, ebriety  
**Ebbriachézza**, *sf.* *V.* Ebbrezza  
**Ebbriáco**, -a, *a.* *V.* Briáco  
**Ebbriársi**, *urf.* 1. to get drúnk, tipplo  
**Ebbriátóre**, -trice, *smf.* drúnkard, tippler  
**Ebbrietà**, *sf.* *V.* Ebbrezza  
**Ebbriósò**, -a, *a.* refreshéd, enlivenéd with wine  
**Ebbriestósò**, -a, *a.* *V.* Ebbro  
**ébbro**, -a, *a.* inébbri'ed, intóxicated, drúnk-en, excited to frézy  
**Ebdómada**, *sf.* (*Latin; little used*) wéek  
**Ebdomadário**, -a, *a.* hebdomadal, hebdomadary, wéekly; —, *sm.* hebdomadary, múnk or cónon officiating for the wéek  
**ébe**, 3. *pers. sing. pres. ind.* of Ebere (*ant.*) is wéak  
**ébenò**, *sm.* ébony, *V.* ébano  
**ébere**, *vn.* 2. (*ant.*) *V.* Indebolirsi, venir ménò  
**Ebetazióne**, *sf.* stupidity, wéakness of intellect  
**ébele**, *a.* wéak, infirm, dúll, blúnted  
**Ebolliménto**, *sm.* Ebollizióne, *sf.* ebullition, héat  
**Ebollire**, *vn.* 3. to bôil óver, to effervésce  
**Ebraíco** -a, *a.* Hébrew, Jéwish; —, *sm.* the Hébrew (*language*)  
**Ebraismo**, *sm.* hébraism, Hébrew idiom, láw  
**Ebraizzáre**, *vn.* 1. to hébraize; judaíze, to cónfórm to the Jewish religion or ritual  
**Ebréa**, *sf.* Hébrewess, Jéwess  
**Ebréò**, *sm.* Hébrew, Jéw; (*fig.*) úsurer, chéater, one who óverchárges  
—, -a, *a.* Hébrew, of the Hébrews  
**Ebrezza**, **Ebrietà**, **ébro**, etc., *V.* Ebbrezza, etc.  
**Ebullizióne**, *sf.* ebullition  
**ébure**, *sm.* (*ant.*) ivory, *V.* Avório  
**Ebúrneo** -a, -úrno -a, *a.* ivory, white as ivory  
**Ecatómbe**, *sf.* hécatomb (erate)  
**Eccedénto**, *a.* excéeding, excéssive, immód-  
**Eccellentéménto**, *adv.* excéedingly, excéssively  
**Eccedénza**, *sf.* excéss, superflúity  
**Eccédere**, *van.* 2. to excéed, surpass, sin  
**Eccellénto**, *a.* excellent, rare, éxquisite  
**Eccellentéménto**, *adv.* excellently  
**Eccellentissimo** -a, *superl. a.* móst excellent, nótable, illustrious  
**Eccellénza**; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* perféction, excellence; (*title*) excellency; —, si, vos, your Excellency; per —, préeminently, excellently, by wáy of éminence  
**Eccèllere**, *va.* 2. (*Lat. poet.*) to excél, surpass

**Eccelsaménte**, *adv.* highly, loftily, mightily  
**Eccelsitudine**, *sf.* (*ant.*) highness, loftiness  
**Eccélso**, -a, *a.* lofty, magnificent, sublime  
**Eccentricaménte**, *adv.* in an eccentric manner  
**Eccentricità**, *sf.* eccentricity, singularity  
**Eccéntrico**, -a, *a.* eccentric, singular, odd  
**Ecepire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *ecepisco*) to except, exclude, object, to make objection  
**Eccessivaménte**, *adv.* excessively, profusely  
**Eccessività**, *sf.* Eccéssio  
**Eccessivo**, -a, *a.* excessive, immoderate  
**Eccéssio**, *sm.* excess, excellence, crime  
**Eccétera**, *sf.* and so for the rest, et cetera  
**Eccettàre**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to except, *V.* Eccettuàre  
**Eccétto**, *adv.* and *prep.* except, unless, save —, *sm.* exception, difference  
 — *che*, *conj.* except that, unless  
**Eccettuàre**, *va.* 1. to except  
**Eccettuativo**, -a, *a.* including an exception  
**Eccettuato**, -a, *a.* excepted, except, excepting, *V.* Eccétto  
**Eccettuazióne**, eccezióne, *sf.* exception  
**Eccezionàbile**, *a.* exceptionable, liable to objection  
**Eccezionàle**, *a.* exceptional, forming or making an exception  
**Eccezionàre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Eccettuàre  
**Eccidio**, *sm.* slaughter, havoc, ruin  
**Eccitabile**, *a.* excitable, capable of being excited  
**Eccitabilità**, *sf.* excitability  
**Eccitamentó**, *sm.* the exciting, inciting, instigating, stimulating, egging on  
**Eccitante**, *a.* exciting, that excites  
**Eccitare**, *va.* 1. to excite, incite, instigate  
**Eccitativo**, -a, *a.* exciting, quickening  
**Eccitatore**, -trice, *smf.* exciter, instigator  
**Eccitazióne**, *sf.* excitation, instigation  
**Ecclesia**, *sf.* (*Lat.*) church *V.* Chiésa  
**Ecclesiàste**, *sm.* Ecclesiàstic (sacred book)  
**Ecclesiasticamentó**, *adv.* ecclesiastically  
**Ecclesiàstico**, *sm.* ecclesiàstic; priest  
 —, -a, *a.* ecclesiàstical, of the church  
**Ecclessàre**, *van.* 1. *V.* Ecclessàre  
**Ecclessa**, Ecclessi, *smf.* *V.* Ecclessa, Ecclessi  
**ècco**, *adv.* here is, are; there is, are; behold;  
 — *il vostro libro*, there is your book;  
*èccomi pronto*, here I am ready; *èccoci arrivati*, here we are arrived; *èccolo nel giardino*, there he is in the garden; *èccovene*, here is (there is) some for you  
 —, *smf.* *V.* Eco (ing)  
**Echeggiànte**, *a.* echoing, resounding, ringing  
**Echeggiàre**, *van.* 1. to echo, resound, ring  
**échino**, *sm.* (*zool.*) échinus, sea-hedge-hog (a shellfish); (*arch.*) *V.* óvolo  
**échio**, *sm.* (*bot.*) snake's head, bárt's tongue  
**Ecléttico**, -a, *a.* (*phil.*) Ecléctic; *sm.* Ecléctic philosopher  
**Ecléttismo**, *sm.* (*phil.*) eclécticism, the act or practice of selecting from different systems

**Eclissaménto**, *sm.* *V.* Eclissi  
**Eclissàre**, *van.* 1. to eclipse, obscure, cloud  
**Eclisse**, Eclissi, *sf.* eclipse; — *lunàre*, lunar eclipse, eclipse of the moon; — *solàre*, del sóle, solar eclipse, eclipse of the sun  
**Eclittica**, *sf.* ecliptic, great circle of the sphere  
**Eclizia**, *sf.* (*bot.*) sun flower  
**ècloga**, *sf.* *V.* égloga  
**écho**, *smf.* écho; fàre —, to écho  
**Ecometria**, *sf.* echometry (the art of measuring the duration of sounds; the art of constructing vaults to produce echoes)  
**Ecómetro**, *sm.* (*mus.*) echometer (scale or rule serving to measure the duration of sounds)  
**Economa**, *sf.* good housewife, housekeeper  
**Economàto**, *sm.* stewardship; (*of colleges*) bursarship; bursary; steward's office  
**Economia** *sf.* economy, frugality  
**Económica**, *sf.* economics, the science of managing household or public affairs  
**Economicaménte**, *adv.* economically  
**Económico**, -a, *a.* economic, frugal, saving  
**Economista**, *sm.* ecònomist; one who is conversant with political economy  
**Economizzare**, *van.* 1. to economize, to expend or manage pecuniary concerns with frugality  
**Ecònomo**, *sm.* stéward, mánager, sáving man  
**Ectólitro**, *sm.* *V.* Ettólitro  
**Ertómetro**, *sm.* *V.* Ettómetro  
**Ecúleo**, *sm.* rack, instrument of torture in the form of a horse  
**Ecuménico**, -a, *a.* ecuménic, ecuménical, universal, general  
**Ed**, *conj.* (used before a vowel) and  
**Edáce**, *a.* devouring, voracious; cure edáci, gnawing cares; *il vécchio* — (poetical appellation of) time  
**Edacità**, *sf.* edacity, greediness  
**édema**, *sm.* (*med.*) sérous túmor  
**Edemático**, -a, *a.* (*med.*) edématus, edém-atose, swelling with a sérous húmor  
**Eden**, *sm.* éden, Pàràdiso  
**èdera**, *sm.* (*bot.*) ivy; — *terrèstre*, ground ivy  
**Ederáceo**, -a, *a.* of ivy  
**Edereggiàre**, *vn.* 1. to cling like ivy  
**Ederifero**, -a, *a.* bearing ivy  
**Ederoso**, -a, *a.* ivyed, ivied, overgrown with ivy  
**Edicola**, *sf.* little chapel, shrine, cell; — *di giornáli*, newspaper stáll  
**Edificamentó**, *sm.* building, edifying  
**Edificànte**, *a.* edifying, improving in morals and religion  
**Edificàre**, *va.* 1. to edify, build, instruct  
**Edificata**, *sf.* (*ant.*) édiúce, *V.* Edifizio  
**Edificativo**, -a, *a.* edificial, edifying  
**Edificatóre**, -trice, *smf.* builder, édifier, architect

Edificatôrio, -a, *a.* edifying, improving  
 Edificaziône, *sf.* building, edification  
 Edificio, -izio, *sm.* edifice, building  
 Edile, *sm.* edile (Rôman magistrate)  
 Edilità; (*ant.*) -âte, -ade, *sf.* edileship  
     office, dignity of edile  
 Edilizio, -a, Edile, *a.* of edile, of an edile  
 Editôre, -trice, *smf.* publisher (editor)  
 Editto, *sm.* edict, ordinance, decree  
 Ediziône, *sf.* edition, publication  
 édra, *sf.* (*poet.*) ivy, *V.* èdera  
 Educaménto, *sm.* *V.* Educaziône  
 Educânda, *sf.* young lady receiving her  
     education in a nunnery, boarding-school  
 Miss  
 Educâre, *va.* 1. to educâte, instruct, form  
 Educâtore, -trice, *smf.* preceptor, tutoress,  
     tutor, preceptress, teacher  
 Educaziône, *sf.* education, instruction  
 Edulcoraziône, *sf.* (*pharm.*) edulcoration,  
     sweetening; (*chem.*) edulcoration (the  
     freeing pulverulent substances from sol-  
     uble impurities)  
 Edùlio, *sm.* meat, *V.* Companâtico, Cibo  
 édulo, *a. m.* (*Lat.*) esculent, éatable  
 Efélide, *sf.* blister raised by the sun, etc.  
 Efeméride, *sf.* epheméris  
 Efâbile, *a.* that can be expressed  
 Effo, *sf.* the letter *F*  
 Effeminaménto, *sm.* effeminacy, weakness  
 Effeminâre, *va.* 1. to effeminate, unman  
 Effeminataménte, *adv.* effeminately,  
     weakly  
 Effeminatèzza, *sf.* effeminacy, weakness  
 Effeminato, -a, *a.* effeminate, delicate  
 Effeminatôre, -trice, *smf.* one who effemi-  
     nates, unmans, weakens  
 Effèndi, *sm.* Effèndi (Turkish title applied  
     chiefly to learned men and ecclesiastics);  
     Reis —, the principal Secretary of Stâte  
 Efferrataménte, *adv.* ruthlessly, inhumanly  
 Efferatèzza, *sf.* cruelty, ferocity, barbarity  
 Efferrâto, -a, *a.* cruel, ferocious, inhuman  
 Efferrità, *sf.* cruelty, barbarity, fierceness  
 Effervescènza, *sf.* effervescence, heat, fervor  
 Effettivaménte, *adv.* effectivly, effectually  
 Effettività, *sf.* efficacy, efficiency, reality  
 Effettivo, -a, *a.* effective, réal, efficient  
 Effèto, *sm.* effect; result, end, execution;  
     câusa ed —, cause and effect; recâre ad  
     —, to carry out, accomplish; in —, in  
     effect, in fact, indeed  
 Effettôre, -trice, *smf.* agent, effector  
 Effettuale, *a.* effectual, efficacious  
 Effettualmènte, *adv.* *V.* Effettivaménte  
 Effettuâre, *va.* 1. to effect, accomplish,  
     carry out  
 Effettuaziône (Effeziône, *ant.*) *sf.* execution,  
     effecting  
 Effettuosaménte, *adv.* efficiently  
 Efficace, *a.* efficacious, effectual, potent  
 Efficaceménte, *adv.* efficaciously, effectively  
 Efficácia, *sf.* efficacy, strength, virtue  
 Efficiénte, *a.* efficient, active, powerful

Efficiénza, *sf.* effciencie, efficiency, effectual  
     agency  
 Effigiamentó, *sm.* impressiôn of a figure  
 Effigiâre, *va.* 1. to image, paint, form,  
     make an effigy  
 Effigiâto, *a.* shaped, represented  
 Effigie, *sf.* effigy, form, representatiôn; fu  
     impiccâto in —, he was hanged in effigy  
 Effimera, etc. *V.* Effimera, etc.  
 Efflorescénza, *a.* efflorescent  
 Efflorescènza, *sf.* efflorescence, breaking  
     out  
 Effusio, effondiménto, *sm.* effusiôn, efflux  
 Effúvio, *sm.* effúvia, evaporation, exha-  
     lation  
 Effôndere, Effúndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.*  
     effúsi; *part.* effúso) to pour out, spill,  
     shed  
 Effondiménto, *sm.* *V.* Effusiône  
 Effrenâto, -a, *a.* unbridled, *V.* Sfrenâto  
 Effumaziône, *sf.* (*phys.*) the flying off in  
     fumes or vapor  
 Effusiône, *sf.* effusiôn, emission, flowing  
     out  
 Effimera, *sf.* (*med.*) ephémèra, fever of one  
     day's continuance only  
 Effimero, -a, *a.* ephémèral, ephémèric, e-  
     phémèrous, continuing one day only,  
     short-lived  
 êfod, *sm.* (*Jewish antiquities*) êphod, high  
     priest's girdle  
 êforo, *sm.* êphor (*pl.* êphors, êphori), a  
     magistrate (in ancient Spârta) chosen by  
     the people to check the power of the  
     king  
 Egènte, *a.* (*poet.*) indigent, needy  
 Egestiône, *sf.* egèstion, evacuation  
 égida, égide, *sf.* shield, buckler, aégis  
 Egidarmâto, *a.* armed with the aégis  
 Egira, *sf.* hegira (the flight of Mohàmmed  
     in 622 from which the Mohàmmedans  
     compute time)  
 égli, *pron. ms.* he, it; — legge, hé reads;  
     — è così, it is so; — stèssô, himself, he  
     himself  
 églino, *pron. mp.* they; — ridono, they  
     laugh  
 égloga, *sf.* éclogue, pâstoral pœm  
 Egloghista, *sm.* writer of églogues  
 Egoismo, *sm.* égotism, égoism, selfishness  
 Egoista, *smf.* égotist, sèlsh man or woman  
 Egoistâccio, -a, *smf.* gréat égotist  
 Egoistico, -a *a.* egotistic, egotistical  
 Egraménte, *adv.* (*poet.*) relûctantly, unwill-  
     ingly  
 Egregiaménte, *adv.* excellently, perfectly,  
     wonderfully, surprisingly (egrégiously)  
 Egrégio, -a, *a.* (egrégious) éminent, ad-  
     mirable, wonderful, stupèndous, cèle-  
     brated  
 Egrèssô, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) gone out; — *sm.*  
     egress, éxit, issue  
 Egritudìne, *sf.* sickness, infirmity (sick  
     égro, egrôto, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) ill, unwell, infirm,




Egrotante, *a.* diseased, ill, sick  
 Eguagliante, *a.* equaling, equalizing, making equal  
 Eguaglianza, *sf.* equality, uniformity, parity  
 Eguagliare, *va.* 1. to equal, make equal  
 Eguagliatore, *-trice, smf.* one who makes equal; that which equalizes  
 Equale, *a.* equal, like, uniform, even  
 Egualezza, *sf.* { equality, parity, equality, uniformity, evenness  
 Egalare, *va.* 3. to make even, equal  
 Egualmente, *adv.* equally, alike, uniformly  
 Ehi! ehi! *interj.* ha! hem! so, so! hallo!  
 Ei, (*for egli*), *pron. m.* he, they  
 Eja, *interj. (poet. V. su via!)* come come! courage  
 Ejaculazione, *sf.* ejaculation  
 Ejulazione, *sf.* wailing  
 Eimè, *interj.* alàs! ah! *V. Oimè*  
 Elà, *interj.* oh! ah! alàs! *V. Olà*  
 Elaborare, *va.* 1. to elaborate, work with care  
 Elaboratezza, *sf.* exactness, accuracy, care  
 Elaborato, *-a, a.* elaborate, done with care  
 Elaborazione, *sf.* elaboration  
 Elargire, *va.* 3. *V. Largire*  
 Elasticità, *sf.* elasticity, reaction, spring, recoil  
 Elastico, *-a, a.* elastic, reacting, springy  
 Etaterio, *sm. (bot. pharm.)* elaterium; wild cucumber; substance deposited from its juice  
 Elato, *-a, a.* elate, haughty, lifted up  
 Elazione, *sf.* elation, pride, *V. Superbia*  
 Elce, élíce, Elcina, *sf. (bot.)* holm-oak  
 Elceto, *sm.* wood or plantation of holm-oaks  
 Elefante, *sm. (zool.)* elephant; fare di una mosca un —, to make a fuss, give undue importance to trifles  
 Elefantesco, *-a, a.* elephantoid, elephantoid, elephantine  
 Elefantessa, *sf. (zool.)* female elephant  
 Elefantico, *-a, a. (med.)* of the nature of elephantiasis; affected with elephantiasis  
 Elefantisi, *sf. (med.)* elephantiasis (disease resembling leprosy)  
 Elefantino, *-a, a.* elephantine  
 Elefanzia, *sf. (ant.) V. Elefantasi*  
 Elegante, *a.* elegant, fine, nice, pretty, beautiful, distinguished; scrittóri elegantissimi, standard authors, first rate writers  
 Elegantemente, *adv.* elegantly, politely  
 Eleganza; (*ant.*) —anzia, *sf.* elegance, neatness  
 Elèggere, *va.* 2. *irr. (past, elèssi; part. elétto)* to elect, select, choose  
 Eleggibile, *a.* eligible, to be chosen  
 Eleggibilità, *sf.* eligibility  
 Eleggiménto, *sm.* election, choice, preference  
 Elegia, *sf.* elegy  
 Elégiaco, *-a, a.* elégiac; *sm.* writer of elegies

Elementico, (*ant.*) *sm.* alëmbic, still, *V. Lambicco*  
 Elementale, —äre, —ário, *-a, a.* elementary  
 Elementäre, *va.* 1. to compose of elements  
 Elementato, *-a, a.* composed of elements  
 Elemento, *sm.* element, principle, ingredient  
 Elemosina, *sf.* alms; charity; cassétta dell' —, alms-box; chiedere (domandare) l' —, to beg alms; fare l' —, to give alms  
 Elemosinäre, *va.* 1. to give or beg alms  
 Elemosinário, *-iäre, sm.* alms-giver, almoner  
 Elemosinúzza, *sf.* small charity, alms, relief  
 Elenco, *sm.* catalogue, index (of a book)  
 Elénio, *sm. (bot.)* elecampäne, star-wort  
 Eleomèle, *sm.* öily balsam from the trunk of a Syrian tree  
 Elétta, *sf. V. Elezione*  
 Elettivo, *-a, a.* elective, that may be elected  
 Elettricismo, *sm. V. Elettricità*  
 Eletto, *-a, a.* elected, chosen; chöice, rare  
 Elettorale, *a.* electoral; urna —, ballot-box; depörre la schéda nell' urna —, to ballot  
 Elettorato, *sm.* electorato, electorship  
 Elettöre, *sm.* Elector (prince); (political) elector  
 Elettrice, *sf.* Electress (Electoress)  
 Elettricità, *sf.* electricity, electric fluid; (the science of its phenomena and laws)  
 Elettrico, *-a, a. (phys.)* electric; fluido —, electric fluid; lámpada eléttica, electric lamp; luce eléttica, electric light; scössa eléttica, electric shock; il telégrafo —, the electric telegraph  
 Elettrícamento, *sm. V. Elettrizzazione*  
 Elettrizzaménto, *sm. V. Elettrizzazione*  
 Elettrizzare, *va.* 1. to electrify  
 Elettrizzatore, *-trice, smf.* he, she that electrifies  
 Elettrizzazione, *sf.* electrifying  
 Eléttro, *sm.* electrum, amber, mixed metal  
 Eléttroforo, *sm. (phys.)* electrophorus (an instrument for exciting electricity in small quantities)  
 Elétrómetro, *sm. (phys.)* electrometer (an instrument for measuring the quantity of electricity)  
 Eléttromotóre, *-trice, smf. (phys.)* electro-motor  
 Eléttuário, *sm. (phar.)* electuary  
 Elevaménto, *sm.* elevation, superiority  
 Eleväre, *va.* 1. to elevate, raise up, exalt  
 Elevatezza, *sf.* height, eminence, elevation  
 Elevato, *-a, a.* elevated, sublime, lofty  
 Elevatura, *sf. V. Elevatezza*  
 Elevazione, *sf.* elevation, height, superiority  
 Elezionäre, *va.* 1. to elect, *V. Elèggere*  
 Elezione, *sf.* election, choice, deliberation; brigäre, sollecitare i vóti per l' — d' un deputato, to electioneer, canvass for an election  
 Eliánto, *sm. (bot.)* sun-flower

**Eliacamente**, *adv.* (astr.) heliacally  
**Eliaco**, -a, *a.* (astr.) heliac, heliacal  
**élica**, *sf.* screw; snail shell; (*bot.*) ivy;  
 (*geom.*) hélix  
**élice**, *sf.* (*bot.*) V. Elce; (*astr.*) the great  
 Bear; (*geom.*) V. Elica; (*anat.*) hélix,  
 the outer margin of the ear; (*arch.*)  
 hélix, a small volute in the Corinthian  
 capital; a winding stair-case  
**Elicere**, *va.* 2. to draw, extract, elicit  
**Eliceto**, *sm.* place planted withholm-oaks  
**Elicito**, -a, *a.* extracted, drawn, elicited  
**Elicónio**, -a, *a.* Helicónian, of mount Héli-  
 con  
**Elidere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* elísi; *part.* elíso)  
 to retréach, elide, suppress  
**Eligente**, *a.* choosing, electing, selecting  
**Eligibile**, *a.* eligible, fit to be chosen  
**Eliminaré**, *va.* 1. to eliminate, expel, dismiss,  
 remove, strike off, out; (*alg.*) to eliminate,  
 exterminate  
**Eliocéntrico**, -a, *a.* (astr.) heliocentric  
**Elioscópio**, *sm.* (astr.) helioscope  
**Eliotrópio**, *sm.* (*bot.*) heliotrope, sunflower,  
 turnsol  
**Elísio**, *sm.* (*myth.*) Elýsium  
 —, -a, *a.* (*myth.*) Elýsian; i cámpi elísi,  
 the Elýsian fields  
**Elisióné**, *sf.* (*gram.*) elision  
**Elisiré**, **Elisirvite**, *sm.* elixir, extract  
**Elitropia**, *sf.* (*min.*) sapphire (precious  
 stone)  
**Elitropio**, *sm.* (*bot.*) heliotrope, sunflower,  
 turnsol  
**Elittico**, -a, *a.* elliptical  
**élla**, *sf.* (*bot.*) elecampáno, stárwört  
**élla**, *pron. f.* shé, it; élle, élleno, *plur.* they  
**élle**, *sf.* the name of the Italian letter L  
**Elleboro**, *sm.* (*bot.*) hellebore, Christmas-  
 flower  
**Ellénico**, -a, *a.* Hellénian, Hellénic  
**Ellenismo**, *sm.* Gréek idiom, Hellenism  
**Ellenista**, *sm.* hellénist, one skilled in  
 Gréek  
**Ellenístico**, -a, *a.* hellenistic  
**éllera**, *sf.* (*bot.*) ivy  
**Ellerino**, -a, *a.* in the form of ivy leaves  
**élli** (*for* églino), *pron. m. pl.* (*poet.*)  
 they  
**Ellisse**, **ellissi**, *sf.* ellipsis, oval figure  
**Elipticamente**, *adv.* elliptically  
**Elittico**, -a, *a.* elliptic, elliptical  
**éllo** (*for* égli, éssó), *pron. m.* he, it  
**Elmato**, -a, *a.* helmeted, wearing a casque  
**Elmetto**, **élmo**, *sm.* helmet, helm, head-  
 piéce, casque  
**Elocutivo**, -a, *a.* elocútiue  
**Elocutório**, -a, *a.* elocutionary  
**Elocuzióné**, *sf.* elocution, éloquence  
**Elógio**, *sm.* eulógium, eulogy, praise, pan-  
 egýric

**Elogista**, *sm.* (*pl.* —ísti) eulogist  
**Elogístico**, -a, *a.* eulógic, eulógical, eulo-  
 gistic, commendatory  
**Elongazióne**, *sf.* elongation, V. Allontana-  
 ménto  
**Elóquente**, *a.* eloquent, rhetorical  
**Eloquentemente**, *adv.* eloquently  
**Eloquénza**; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* eloquence,  
 oratory  
**Elóquio**, *sm.* (*poet.*) discourse, speech  
**élsa**, *sf.* élso, *sm.* hilt, (of a sword, etc.)  
**Elucidário**, -a, *a.* elucidating, explanatory  
**Elucubrato**, -a, *a.* élaborate, studied  
**Elucubrazióne**, *sf.* lucubration, careful  
 study  
**Elúdero**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* elúsi; *part.*  
 elúso) to elude, avoid slyly  
**Elusióné**, *sf.* elusion, artifice, evasion  
**Elusório**, -a, *a.* illusory, evasive, fraudulent  
**Emaciare**, *vn.* 1. to emaciate, grow thin  
**Emaciato**, -a, *a.* emaciated, thin, fallen  
 away  
**Emaciazióne**, *sf.* emaciation, decline  
**Emaculato**, *a.* immaculate, spotless  
**Emanare**, *vn.* 1. to emanate, issue, proceed  
 from  
**Emanazióne**, *sf.* emanation, source, origin  
**Emancipare**, *va.* 1. to emancipate  
**Emancipato** -a, *a.* emancipated, set free  
**Emancipazióne**, *sf.* emancipation, freedom  
**Ematita**, *sf.* V. Amatita  
**Embléma**, *sm.* emblem, allusive picture  
**Emblemático**, -a, *a.* emblematical  
**Embolismále**, *a.* embolismal, intercalated,  
 inserted  
**Embolismo**, *sm.* intercalation, embolism  
**ébolo**, *sm.* embolus, piston  
**Embricato**, -a, *a.* tile-shaped, tiled  
**émbrice**, *sm.* flat tile; scoprire un —, to  
 detect, reveal what is hidden  
**Embriciato**, -a, *a.* tiled, (*fig.*) scaled  
**Embríone**, *sm.* embryo, unfinished pro-  
 duction  
**Embrócca**, **Embrocazióne**, *sf.* embrocation  
**Embroccare**, *va.* 1. to embrocate, foment  
**Emênda**, *sf.* correction, amendment  
**Emendabile**, *a.* reclaimable, of easy cor-  
 rection  
**Emendamento**, *sm.* emendation, correction  
**Emendare**, *va.* 1. to amend, mend, correct,  
 pay the penalty, be fined  
**Emendativo**, -a, *a.* amendatory, emendatory  
**Emendato**, -a, *a.* amended, corrected  
**Emendatore**, -trice, *smf.* emendator, cor-  
 rector  
**Emendazióne**, *sf.*; (*ant.*) **Emêdo**, *sm.* amend-  
 ment, emendation, revisal  
**Emendévola**, *a.* V. Emendabile  
**Emergente**, *a.* rising into view, emergent  
**Emergêza**, *sf.* emergency, pressing necessi-  
 ty, need, occasion

Fáte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fát,  
 Seno, vino, ai, roma, fiume; patte-pette,

mét, bit, nót, túb; - fár, pique,   
 petto, e, i, notte, oenf; - mane, vino,

Emèrgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* emèrsi; *part.* emèrso) to emèrge, spring to the sùrface, còme from under wàter

Emèrito, -a, *a.* emèritus (*Latin*)

Emersìone, *sf.* emèrsion, re-appearance

Emético, -a, *a.* emètic, vòmitive, vòmit-ory; — *sm.* emètic

Emèttre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* emìsi; *part.* emèsso) to emit, issue, utter, express, to give out, to send fòrth

Emicrània, Emigrània, *sf.* sick head-àche  
Emigràre, *vn.* 1. to émigrate, quit one's còuntry

Emigràto, -a, *a.* and *smf.* émigrant

Emigràzione, *sf.* emigràtion

Emímetro, *sm.* V. Emistichio

Eminènte, *a.* éminent, distinguished, lofty, grand

Eminentemènte, *adv.* éminently

Eminentissimo, *a.* (*title*) most éminent

Eminènza, *sf.* éminence, height, hill, rising gròund; l' — Vòstra, Your Eminence

Emiro, *sm.* émir, Eméer (*a title given to viziers, pashaws, and also the descendants of Mohammed*) (*ical*)

Emisférico, -a, *a.* hemisphèric, hemisphèr-

Emisfèrio, —èro, *sm.* hèmisphere

Emispèrio, emispèro, *sm.* (*poet.*) V. Emisfèrio

Emissàrio, *sm.* èmissary; entire hòrse; slúice

Emissiòne, *sf.* emission, vent, bléeding

Emissivo, -a, *a.* emitting, sènding or giv-  
ing out

Emistichio, *sm.* (*vers.*) hèmistich

Emme, *sf.* lètter M; (*fig.*) léanness; cavàr  
l' — dell'alfabèto, to spéak or behàve  
like a blàckguard

Emolliènte, *a.* emollient, sòftening; *sm.*  
émolo, *sm.* V. émulo (*emollient*)

Emolumentò, *sm.* emolument, pròfit

Emorragia, *sf.* hèmorrhage, violent flux of  
blòod

Emorroidàle, *a.* hemorrhòidal, of the piles

Emorroidàrio, *a.* (*med.*) affected with the  
hèmorrhoids; *sm.* one affected with the  
piles

Emorroidi, *sfp.* hèmorrhòids, piles

Emottisìa, *sf.* (*med.*) hemòptysis, spitting  
of blòod

Emottisiàco, -a, *a.* (*med.*) affected with  
hemòptysis

Emoziòne, *sf.* emòtion, agitàtion

Empetiggine, *sf.* ring-worm, tetter

Empiamènte, *adv.* impiously, crùelly

Empiàstrare, *va.* 1. to put on, apply a  
plàster

Empiàstro, *sm.* plàster, càtaplasm, pòultice

Empièma, *sm.* collectiòn of pùrulent mätter

Empièmatico, -a, *a.* hàving a collectiòn of  
pùrulent mätter

Empiènte, *a.* filling, stùffing

Empiere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* empito, empitùto)  
to fill up, complète, fulfil

Empietà; (*ant.*) —àde, —àde, *sf.* impièty,  
irreligion

Empièzza, *sf.* impièty; the filling up

Empifòndo, *sm.* (*mar.*) flòw, rise of wàter

Empimènto, *sm.* filling up, stùffing

èmpio, -a, *a.* impious, wicked, inhuman

Empire, *va.* 3. to fill up, V. empiere

Empireo, *sm.* empyréan; *a.* empyréal

Empirèuma, *sm.* (*chem.*) empyréuma, burnt  
smell

Empireumàtico, *a.* of a burnt tàste, smell

Empiricamènte, *adv.* empirically

Empirico, -a, *a.* empiric, empirical; *sm.*  
empiric, quàck, chàrlatan

Empirismo, *sm.* empiricism, pràctice of  
mèdicine withòut a mèdical educàtion,  
quàckery

Empitiggine, *sf.* V. Empetiggine

èmpito, *sm.* impetuosity, fòrce, impetus,  
V. impeto

Empitòre, -trice, *smf.* filler

Empitùra, *sf.* filling, wàdding, trimming

Empitùto, Empito -a, *a.* filled; — di àcqua,  
filled with wàter; pièno d'àcqua, full of  
wàter

Emplastìcamènte, *adv.* in the m ànner of a  
plàster

Emplastico, -a, *a.* emplàstic, viscous, glù-  
tinous, adhèsive

Emporètico, *sm.* (*chem.*) filtering pàper

Empòrio, *sm.* empòrium, m àrt, fair

Emùgnere, *va.* (*poet.*) 2. *irr.* (*past.* emùnsi;  
*part.* emùnto) V. Smùgnere

Emulànte, *a.* emulous, rivalling, jèalous

Emulàre, *van.* 1. to emulate, rival, vie  
with

Emulatòre, -trice, *smf.* èmulàtor, compètitor,  
compètitress

Emulaziòne, *sf.* emulàtion, competition

Emùlgere, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* emùlsi, emùlse;  
*part.* emùlso) V. Smùgnere

èmulò, *sm.* rival, compètitor, ant àgonist  
Emulsiòne, *sf.* emùlsion, pòtion from kèr-  
nels

Emulsivo, -a, *a.* emùlsive, yìelding a milk-  
like substance

Emùngere, *va.* 2. (*poet.*) V. Smùgnere,  
mùgnere

Emùnto, -a, *a.* V. Smùnto

Enàllage, *sf.* (*gram.*) enàllage

Enarràre, *va.* 1. V. Narràre

Encàustica, *sf.* eneàustic, the method of  
painting in heated or burnt wax

Encefàlico, -a, *a.* encephàlic, belònging to  
the head or brain

Encefàlite, Encefalitide, *sf.* (*med.*) inflam-  
màtion of the brain

Encéfalo, *sm.* (*anat.*) encéphalon, bràin



**Enchiridio**, *sm.* manual, enchiridion  
**Enciclica**, *sf.* encyclical letter  
**Enciclico**, -a, *a.* encyclical, circular  
**Enciclopedia**, *sf.* encyclopædia  
**Enciclopédico**, -a, *a.* encyclopædical, encyclopædian  
**Encicopedista**, *sm.* encyclopædist, compiler of an encyclopædia  
**Enclítica**, *sf.* (*gram.*) enclitic  
**Encliticamente**, *adv.* enclitically  
**Enclítico**, -a, *a.* (*gram.*) enclitic, enclitical  
**Encomiäre**, *va.* 1. to praise, extol  
**Encomiastre**, **Encomiatore**, *sm.* panegyrist  
**Encômio**, *sm.* encômium, praise, eulogy  
**Endecägono**, *sm.* (*geom.*) hendecagon, a plane figure of eleven sides and angles  
**Endecasillabo**, *a. m.* (*vers.*) hendecasyllabic; *sm.* hendecasyllable, a metrical line of eleven syllables  
**Endêmico**, **endêmico**, -a, *a.* (*med.*), endemic, endemical, endemial  
**ëndica**, *sf.* store, forestalling, monopolizing  
**Endicajuolo**, *sm.* buyer up, forestaller  
**ëndice**, *sm.* sign, mark, token, nest, egg; *V.* indice  
**Endivia**, *sm.* (*bot.*) ëndive, succory  
**ëneo**, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) bräzen, of brönze  
**Energético**, -a, *a.* (*med.*) energetic, energëtical, vigorous  
**Energia**, *sf.* energy, force, vigor  
**Energicamente**, *adv.* energetically, forcibly  
**Energico**, -a, *a.* energetic, forceful, forcible  
**Energümeno**, *sm.* enërgumen, demöniac  
**Enerväre**, *va.* 1. to enervate, weaken  
**Enervazione**, *sf.* enervation, weakening  
**enfasi**, *sf.* emphasis, stress upon a word, etc.  
**Enfático**, -a, *a.* emphatical, forcible  
**Enfiagioncella**, *sf.* little swelling, tumor  
**Enfiagione**, *sf.* swelling  
**Enfiamento**, *sm.* swelling, increase, pride  
**Enfiäre**, *vn.* 1. to swell, puff up, be puffed up, become inflated, proud  
**Enfiatello**, **Enfiatino**, *sm.* small tumor swell  
**Enfiaticcio**, -a, *a.* swelled a little (ing)  
**Enfiativo**, -a, *a.* inflating  
**Enfiato**, -a, *a.* swelled, puffed up, proud  
**Enfiatura**, *sf.* Enfiato, *sm.* swelling, pride  
**Enfiatuzzo**, -a, *a.* *V.* Enfiaticcio  
**Enfiazione**, *sf.* Enfiore, *sm.* swelling, pride  
**énfio**, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) *V.* Enfiato  
**Entitëusi**, *sf.* (*law*) léase (of poor land on condition to plant, manure and enrich it)  
**Entitëuta**, **Entitëutario**, *sm.* (*law*) léasehold-  
 or, tenant under a léase  
**Entitëutico**, -a, *a.* léasehold, held by léase  
**Enigma**, **Enigma**, *sm.* enigma, riddle  
**Enigmaticamente**, *adv.* enigmatically  
**Enigmático**, **Enimmático**, -a, *a.* enigmatical  
**Enigmatizzare**, *vn.* 1. to enigmatize, to utter or form enigmas, to deal in riddles  
**Ennägono**, *sm.* (*geom.*) enneagon, polygon with nine sides and angles  
**ëne**, *sf.* the letter N; il signor — —,

(*burlesque*) the gentleman who shall be nameless  
**ënnico**, *sm.* *V.* ëtnico  
**Enörme**, *a.* enörmous, huge, monstrous  
**Enormemente**, *adv.* enörmously  
**Enormézza**, **Enormità**; (*ant.*) —täte, —ädé, *sf.* enörmity  
**ëntasi**, *s.* (*arch.*) ëntasis (the swelling of the shaft of a column)  
**ënte**, *sm.* (*phil.*) bëing; 1'— **Suprëmo**, the **Suprëme Being**  
**Enterite**, **Enteritide**, *sf.* (*med.*) enteritis, inflammation of the intëstines  
**Entimëma**, *sf.* (*reth.*) enthymeme  
**Entità**, (*phil.*); (*ant.*) —täte, —tädé, *sf.* ëntity, existence; impörtance; è cösa di pöca —, it is of little impörtance  
**Entitativo**, -a, *a.* (*phil.*) that constitutes entity  
**Entömata**, *sfp.* **Entömati**, *smp.* (*ent.*) Insects  
**Entómo**, *sm.* (*ent.*) insect  
**Entomológico**, -a, *a.* entomológicoal  
**Entomologista**, *sm.* entomölogist, one versed in the science of insects  
**Enträgo**, *sm.* the entrails, bowëls, intërior; un uömo di buöno or cattivo —, a good-natured or ill-natured man  
**Enträmbi**, **enträmbo**, *a.* and *pron.* böt  
**Entramento**, *sm.* entrance, ëntry, öpening  
**Entränte**, *sm.* beginning, ëntrance, first part —, *a.* peneträtng, insinuating, forceful; ragiöni entränti, pöwerful arguments; all' — del mese, at the beginning of the mönth; il mese —, next mönth  
**Enträre**, *vn.* 1. to enter; — in una cämëra, to enter a rööm, to go into a rööm; — a tävola, a mënsa, to sit dówn to tåble; — in altro, to talk of something else; — in danäri, to make or collect möney; — in bestia, to fly into a pässion; — in amöre ad alcüno, to win a person's affëction, löve; — in gelosia, to becöme jealous; — in pensiero, to begin to think; — in religiöne, alla religiöne, in convënto, or in monastëro, to enter a convent or a nünnerly, to becöme a mönk or a nun, to take the cöwl or the vëil; — in sânto, to be chürched (*of women after childbirth*); — in paröle, to öpen a spëech, begin a discöurse; — in bällo, to öpen a ball, begin any thing; non si puö —, non s'ëntäl no admittance! quësta cösa non m'ëntä, I don't përfëctly comprehend; quänto a quësto affäre, voi non c'enträte, as to this affäir, you have nöthing to dö with it  
**Enträta**, *sf.* ëntrance, income, rent, prëlude  
**Entratäccia**, *sf.* bad ëntrance, beginning, debut  
**Enträtöre**, -trice, *smsf.* that ënters, növice  
**Enträtürä**, *sf.* ëntrance, ëntry fëes, äccess; aver — con uno, to be on familiar or visiting tërms with a përsön  
**ëntro**, *prep.* and *adv.* withín; qua —, hëre

- within; — un mese, within a month, in less than a month
- Entromettere**, *va.* 2. *V.* Intromettere
- Entromesso**, -a, *a.* introduced, *V.* Intromesso
- Entusiasmare**, *va.* 1. to enrapture (with), to render enthusiastic; — *arsi*, *vsf.* to become an enthusiast, to become enthusiastic
- Entusiasmo**, *sm.* enthusiasm, fanaticism
- Entusiasta**, *sm.* enthusiast, fanatic
- Entusiastico**, -a, *a.* enthusiastic, enthusiastic, visionary, fanatical
- Enucleare**, *va.* 1. to take out the kernels; (*fig.*) to explain (lénium)
- Enula**, *sf.* (*bot.*) elecampane, sturtwort, he-
- Enumeramento**, *sm.* enumeration, numbering
- Enumerare**, *va.* 1. to enumerate, reckon up
- Enumerazione**, *sf.* enumeration, numbering
- Enunciare**, *va.* 1. to state, declare, tell, express
- Enunciativo**, -a, *a.* enunciative, declarative
- Enunciato**, -a, *a.* stated, declared, announced; — *sm.* statement, enunciation
- Enunciatore**, -trice, *smf.* one who enunciates, utters, declares
- Enunciazione**, *sf.* declaration, expression
- Enviare**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to direct, show the way, *Dante*
- Es pron. mf.** (*ant.*) I, *V.* io
- Eólico**, -a, *a.* Eolian, Eolic, pertaining to Aeolia, or Aeolis (*in Asia Minor*); arpa eólica, Eolian lyre or harp
- Eòlio**, -a, *a.* (*myth.*) Eolian, of Aeolus (*the deity of the winds*)
- Eolipila**, *sf.* eolipile (an instrument used in experiments with steam)
- Éon**, éone, *sm.* (*theol.*) éon; i Gnostici consideravano gli Eoni come emanazioni della Divinità, the Gnostics considered the Eons as emanations from the Deity (*the east*)
- Eòo**, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) oriental, eastern, oi
- Epà**, *sf.* paunch, big belly
- Epacrója**, *sf.* (*ant.*) belly, venter, paunch, *Dante*
- Epatalgia**, *sf.* (*med.*) liver complaint
- Epàtica**, *sf.* (*bot.*) liver-wort, hepatic
- Epático**, -a, *a.* hepatic, of the liver
- Epítite**, *sf.* (*min.*) hépatite (a gem)
- Epátide**, epatite, *sf.* (*med.*) hepatitis, inflammation of the liver
- Epátta**, *sf.* epact, supplementary days
- Epéntesi**, *sf.* (*gram.*) epenthesis, insertion of a letter or syllable in the middle of a word
- Epicamente**, *adv.* in an epic style
- Epicéδιο**, *sm.* elegy, funeral oration, song
- Epicéno**, -a, *a.* (*gram.*) epicene, common to both sexes (*of nouns*)
- Epiciclo**, *sm.* little circle within a greater
- épico**, -a, *a.* epic, heroic
- Epicriticamente**, *adv.* (*med.*) little by little
- Epicureismo**, *sm.* epicurism, luxury, voluptuousness, epicureanism
- Epicuréo**, -a, *smf.* epicure, Epicurean; — *a.* Epicurean
- Epidemia**, *sf.* epidemical disease (*real*)
- Epidémico**, -a, *a.* (*med.*) epidemic, epidem-
- Epidémide**, *sf.* (*ant.*) epidérmis, scårfskin
- Epidittico**, -a, *a.* epidictic, demonstrative
- Epifania**, *sf.* Epiphany, Twelfth-tide
- Epifonéma**, *sm.* (*rhet.*) epiphonéma, exclamatory sentence
- Epigástrico**, -a, *a.* epigastric
- Epigástrio**, *sm.* (*anat.*) epigastrium, the upper and anterior part of the abdomen
- Epiglotta**, —ottide, *sf.* (*anat.*) epiglottis
- Epigrafe**, *sf.* epigraph, device
- Epigrafia**, *sf.* the art (or a treatise on the art) of writing epigraphs
- Epigrafista**, *sm.* writer of epigraphs
- Epigramma**, *sm.* épigram, short poem ending with some lively thought
- Epigrammaticamente**, *adv.* epigrammatically
- Epigrammatico**, -a, *a.* epigrammatic, epigrammatical
- Epigrammista**, *sm.* epigrammatist
- Epilessia**, *sf.* (*med.*) epilepsy; falling sick-
- Epilético**, -a, *a.* (*med.*) epileptic (ness)
- Epilogamento**, **Epilogo**, *sm.* épilogue, summary
- Epilogare**, *va.* 1. to sum up, conclude
- Epilogazione**, **Epilogatura**, *sf.* conclusion
- Epinicio**, *sm.* epinicion, triumphal song
- Episcopale**, *a.* episcopal, of a bishop
- Episcopato** *sm.* bishopric, episcopacy
- Episodeggiare**, **Episodiare**, *vn.* 1. to introduce episodes
- Episódico**, -a, *a.* episódical, digressive
- Episódio**, *sm.* episode, digression, deviation
- Epispástico**, -a, *a.* (*pharm.*) drawing, blistering
- Epistassi**, *sm.* (*med.*) bleeding at the nose
- Epistilio**, *sm.* (*arch.*) epistyle, Architrave
- Epístola**, *sf.* epistle, letter
- Epistolare**, *a.* epistolary, of letters
- Epistolario**, *sm.* letter-book, epistles
- Epistolarménte**, *adv.* by letters
- Epistrote**, *sf.* (*reth.*) epistrophe
- Epítallo**, epítallo, *sm.* épitaph, inscription
- Epítalista**, *sm.* writer of épitaphs
- Epítalámico**, -a, *a.* nuptial, in praise of the bride and bridegroom
- Epítalamio**, *sm.* nuptial song, hymn
- Epitéma**, *sm.* (*pharm.*) épithem, any external application (warm lotions)
- Epitémare**, *van.* (*pharm.*) 1. to foment, apply
- Epitemazione**, *sf.* (*pharm.*) applying of warm lotions
- Epíteto** *sm.* épiethet, qualifying adjective
- Epitomare**, *va.* 1. to epitomize, abridge
- Epitomatore**, -trice, *smf.* abridger, compiler
- Epítome**, *sm.* epitome; abridgment, compendium
- Epizoozia**, *sf.* epizooty, murrain or pestilence among irrational animals
- época**, *sf.* epoch, period, particular date

**épodo, sm. (vers.)** épode, the third or last part of the ódo  
**Epopea, sf.** épopée, the subject of an épique  
**Epopéico, -a, a.** épique (póem)  
**Epopeja, sf.** epopée, épique or heróic póem  
**Eptacórdo, sm. V.** Ettacórdo  
**Eptágono, sm. V.** Ettágono  
**Eptasillabo, sm. V.** Ettasillabo  
**Eptatéuco, sm. V.** Ettateuco  
**Epúlido, sf. (surg.)** tumor, gum-boil, excrescence  
**Epulóno, sm.** great eater, glutton, gormand; l' — della parabola, Dives  
**Epulonésco, -a, a.** epulose, feasting to excess  
**Epulonismo, sm.** epulosity, feasting to excess  
**Equábile, a.** équable, equal, uniform  
**Equabilitá; (ant.)** —áte, —áde, *sf.* equability  
**Equalità; (ant.)** —áte, —áde, *sf.* equality, likeness, uniformity  
**Equaménte, adv.** équitably, justly  
**Equanimitá, sf.** equanimity, evenness of mind  
**Equánimo, -o, -a, a.** équanimous, calm  
**Equare, va. 1. (Lat.)** to equal, égalize, make equal (line)  
**Equátore, sm. (geog.)** equátor, equinóctial  
**Equatoriále, a. (geog.)** equatóríal, pertaining to the equátor; *sm. (astr.)* equatóríal, instrument with a télescope  
**Equazióne, sf.** équation, méan propórthion  
**Equéstre, a.** équestrian, on horseback  
**Equiángolo, -a, a. (geom.)** equiángular  
**Equicrúre, a.** equicrúral; (*geom.*) isósceles  
**Equidistánte, a.** of the same distance  
**Equidistánza, sf.** equal distance  
**Equilátero, -a, a. (geom.)** equiláteral, of equal sides  
**Equilibráre, va. 1.** to balance équally; —ársi, *vrf.* to be or put in equilibrium  
**Equilibrazióne, sf.** equilibrátion, équiépóse  
**Equilibrio, sm.** equilibrazióne, *f.* equilibrium  
**Equino, -a, a.** of a horse, of horses  
**Equinoziále, a.** equinóctial; *sm. (astr.)* equinoctial, the célestíal equátor  
**Equinózio, sm.** equinox, equal days and nights  
**Equipaggiáménto, sm. (mil.)** équipage (the furniture of a military man, or of an army); (*mar.*) équipage, (the furniture of an armed ship)  
**Equipaggiare, va.** to equip  
**Equipaggio, sm.** équipage, equipment, ship's crew; carriage and horses, retinue, provisions, baggage, effects, trunks, etc.  
**Equiparare, va. 1.** to equal, confront, compare  
**Equipollénte, a.** equipollent  
**Equipollénza, sf.** equipollence, equipollency  
**Equiponderánza, sf.** equal weight, équiépóse  
**Equiponderare, va. 1.** to be equal in weight

**Equiséto, sm. (bot.)** horsetail  
**Equisono, -a, a.** of equal sounding  
**Equità; (ant.)** —áte, —áde, *sf.* equity, justice, right  
**Equitáre, vn. 1. (poet.)** to ride on horseback  
**Equitazióne, sf.** riding, équitation  
**equite, smf. (poet.)** knight, cavalier  
**Equitemporáneo, -a, a.** of equal duration  
**Equivalenté, a.** equivalent, equal in value  
**—, sm.** equivalent, equal value  
**Equivalenteménte, adv.** equivalently  
**Equivalenténza, sf.** equivalence, equal value  
**Equivalentére, vn. 2. irr. (pres.)** equiválgo; *past.* equiválsi; (*part.*) equiválso) to be of the same value  
**Equivocále, a.** equivocal, ambiguous  
**Equivocaménte, adv.** equivocally, doubtfully  
**Equivocaménto, sm.** ambiguity, double meaning  
**Equivocánte, a.** equivocátting, mistáking  
**Equivocáre, va. 1.** to equivocate, mistake  
**Equivocazióne, sf.** equivocátion, mistáke  
**Equivochésco, -a, a.** ambiguous, doubtful  
**Equivoco, sm.** equivocátion, double meaning, mistáke, misunderstanding; préndere —, to misunderstand, to make a mistáke, to be mistáken; vi deve éssere un quálche —, there must be some misunderstanding  
**—, -a, a.** equivocal, ambiguous  
**—, adv.** ambiguously, equivocally  
**Equivocóso, -a, a.** dubious, ambiguous  
**équo, -a, a.** just, équitable, right  
**Equóre, -a, a. (poet.)** of the sea, marine  
**éra, sf.** éra; aéra of a gláss-furnace  
**Eradicáre, va. 1.** to eradicate, root out  
**Eradicalivo, -a, a.** eradícativ, destrúctive  
**Eradicáto, -a, a.** eradicated, rooted out  
**Eradicatóre, -trice, smf.** extirpator, rooter  
**Erariále, a.** of the public treasury (out)  
**Erário, sm.** public treasury, exchequer  
**érba, sf.** herb, grass; — colombina, (*bot.*) vervain; — trastúlla, ribaldry, idle words; mála —, weed; filo d' — grass-blade; coperto d' —, grass-grown; di colór d' —, grass-coloured; in —, green, unripe, in embryo; coprire d' —, coprisi d' —, to grass; mettere un cavállo all' —, to put a horse to grass; far fascio d' ogni —, fare d'ogni — fascio, to put all in a bundle, to make no distinction; to live in debauchery; consumare (mangiarsi) la ricólta (il gráno) in — (*fig.*), to spend one's money before one gets it; éssere conosciuto più della mal' —, to be well known by all; dare l' — cassia a uno, to turn out one; dare l' — trastúlla, to amuse by vain words; non esser più dell' — d'oggi, to be advanced in years, to be much older than one looks or wishes to look; mentre l' — cresce il cavál muore, *prov. exp.* while the grass grows, the steed starves; la mala — cresce presto, *prov. exp.* ill weeds grow apace



Erbaccia, *sf.* noxious plant, weed  
 Erbáceo, -a, *a.* herbaceous, of grass, grassy  
 Erbaggio, *sm.* esculent plants, potherbs, herbage  
 Erbajo, *sm.* very grassy spot  
 Erbajnolo, Erbarolo, *sm.* herbalist, botanist  
 Erbale, *a.* herbaceous, grassy, of grass  
 Erbaluccia, *sf.* (bot.) adder's tongue  
 Erbário, *sm.* herbal, description of plants  
 Erbata, *sf.* corn in the blade, soup of herbs  
 Erbato, -a, *a.* grassy, herby  
 Erbeggiare, *vn.* 1. to grow or be verdant like grass  
 Erbetta, Erbiccinola, *sf.* small slender herb  
 Erbire, *vn.* 3. to breed grass, to be covered with grass  
 Erbivéndola, *sf.* herb woman  
 Erbivoro, -a, *a.* herbivorous, grazing  
 Erbolajo, *sm.* herbalist, herbal  
 Erbolato, *sm.* pie made of succulent herbs  
 Erbolina, *sf.* herbelet, small herb  
 Erborare, *va.* 1. to harborize, collect herbs, simples  
 Erborazione, *sf.* herborization, herborizing  
 Erbosetto, -a, *a.* somewhat grassy  
 Erboso, -a, *a.* grassy, full of herbs  
 Erbucce, *sf.* Erbucci, *sm.* small herbs  
 Erbuccia, *sf.* short grass, green turf, sward  
 Ercole, *sm.* (astr.) Hercules (northern constellation)  
 Ercoleo, -a, *a.* herculean, strong  
 Eredare, ereditare, *va.* to inherit  
 Erède, *smf.* (erèda, *ant.*) heir, heirress, inheritor; — testamentario, instituto, (*law*) heir under a will, devisee; — legittimo, lawful heir; — naturale, heir of one's body; — presuntivo, heir presumptive, heir apparent; — universale, heir general, at law; essere — di, to be heir to; instituire un —, to appoint an heir  
 Eredità; (*ant.*) —tâte, —tâte, *sf.* ) inheritance  
 Ereditaggio, *sm.* )  
 patrimony, heritage; fare una —, to acquire an inheritance  
 Ereditare, *va.* to inherit  
 Ereditariamente, *adv.* hereditarily, by inheritance  
 Ereditario, —tévole, *a.* hereditary  
 Erèggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* erigo; *past.* eressi; *past.* erétto) to erect, raise, construct  
 Erémita, *sm.* hermit, anchorite, solitary  
 Eremitaggio, èremo, *sm.* hermitage, solitude  
 Eremitico, -a, *a.* hermitical, solitary  
 Eremitório, —ôro, *sm.* retreat, solitude  
 Eresia, *sf.* heresy, schism  
 Eresiarca, *sm.* heresiarch, leader in heresy  
 Eresipèla, *sf.* (*surg.*) erysipelas *V.* Erisi-  
 Eretaggio, *sm.* heritage, patrimony (pêla)  
 Ereticale, Eretico, -a, *a.* heretical  
 Ereticamênte, *adv.* heretically

Ereticare, *va.* 1. to become a heretic  
 Eretico, -a, *sm.* heretic  
 Erétto, -a, *a.* erect, straight, erected  
 Erettóre, -trice, *smf.* erecter, builder  
 Erezióne, *sf.* erection, institution  
 Ergástolo, *sm.* prison, penitentiary  
 Èrgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* èrsi; *part.* èrto) to erect, raise  
 Èrgo, *adv.* (*Lat.*) ergo, therefore, consequently  
 Ergotismo, *sm.* (*vet.*) ergotism, the morbid effects of ergot  
 Èrica, *sf.* (bot.) heath, furze, fern, sweet-broom  
 Eridano, *sm.* (*poet.*) the river Po; (*astr.*) Eridanus (southern constellation)  
 Erigèza, *sf.* erection, building, raising  
 Erigere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* erèssi; *part.* erétto) to erect, build, raise  
 Eringe, *sf.* Eringio, *sm.* (bot.) eryngo, sea-holly  
 Erinne, *sf.* (*myth.*) infernal fury, Erinnys  
 Erisamo, *sm.* (bot.) wild crasses, hedge-mustard  
 Erisipèla, *sf.* *V.* Risipola  
 Eritaco, *sm.* (orn.) robin-red-breast  
 Eritèro, -a, *a.* of the red-sea  
 Èrma, *sf.* (arch.) hermes, pillar with a bust  
 Ermafrodismo, *sm.* hermaphrodism, hermaphroditism, the union of the two sexes in the same individual  
 Ermafrodito, *sm.* hermaphrodite  
 Ermellino, *sm.* ermine, ermin (*animal and fur*)  
 Ermenèutica, *sf.* hermeneutics (the science of interpretation; particular of interpreting the Scriptures)  
 Ermesino, Ermisino, *sm.* sarcenet  
 Ermeticamente, *adv.* hermetically  
 Ermético, -a, *a.* hermetic, hermetic, chên-êrmo, *sm.* hermitage, *V.* èremo (ical)  
 —, -a, *a.* solitary, desert  
 Ermodattilo, *sm.* (med.) hermodactyl (cathartic)  
 Èrnia, *sf.* (*surg.*) hernia, rupture  
 Erniária, *sf.* (bot.) rupturewort (plant)  
 Erniôso, -a, *a.* ruptured  
 Erodènte, *a.* corrosive  
 Erôo, *sm.* hero, man of singular virtue, bravery  
 Eroèssa, better eroína, *sf.* heroine  
 Erogare, *va.* 1. to lay out, to give, to bestow upon  
 Erogazione, *sf.* bestowal, laying out, conferring, disposal  
 Eroicamênte, *adv.* heroically, gloriously  
 Eroicizzare, *va.* 1. to make heroic  
 Eroico, -a, *a.* heroic, illustrious  
 Eroicômico, -a, *a.* mock heroic, heroi-cômico  
 Eroide, *sf.* heroic poem, epistle  
 Eroína, *sf.* heroine, heroic woman  
 Eroismo, *sm.* Eroicità, *sf.* heroism, bravery

- Erómpere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* erúppi; *part.* eróito) to burst forth, rush out, flow
- Erosiône, Erosivo, *V.* Corrosiône, Corrosivo
- Eróso, -a, *a.* *V.* Rôso; monéta erósa, copper money
- Erótico, -a, *a.* erôtic, erôtical
- êrpete, *sm.* (*med.*) herpes, tetters, erysipelas, ringworm
- Erpético, -a, *a.* (*med.*) herpétic, pertaining to cutaneous eruptions
- Erpetologia, *sf.* herpetology, natural history of reptiles
- Erpicaménto, *sm.* harrowing, engraving, clambering
- Erpicáre, *va.* 1. to harrow, climb, clamber
- Erpicatójo, *sm.* fisher's net, net for quails
- Erpicátura, *sf.* *V.* Erpicaménto
- êrpice, *sm.* (*agr.*) harrow
- Errábile, *a.* liable to error, fallible
- Errabóndo, -a, *a.* wandering, roaming, fugitive
- Erraménto, *sm.* Erranza, *f.* *V.* Erróre
- Erránte, *a.* erring, roving, astray, in error; cavalière —, knight-errant; stélie erránti, wandering stars; *smf.* erring man, woman; stróller, scamp, vagabond
- Erráre, *vn.* 1. to err, stráy, mistake, wonder, roam; — il cammino, to lose one's way
- Erráta, *sf.* errors, —; (*ant.*) share, *V.* Ráta
- Errataménte, *adv.* erroneously
- Errático, -a, *a.* erratic, wandering, errant
- Erráto, -a, *a.* mistaken, confused
- Errino, *sm.* (*pharm.*) érrhine, medicine occasioning discharges from the nose
- êrro, *sm.* error; hook, brace of a well
- Erroneaménte, *adv.* erroneously, by mistake
- Erróneo, Errónico, -a, *a.* erroneous
- Erroraccio, *sm.* great blunder, stupid action
- Erróre, *sm.* error, oversight, mistake, fault; per —, through mistake, unthinkingly; prèndere un —, cadére in un —, to make a mistake, be mistaken
- êrsa, *sf.* (*mar.*) the rudder chain
- êrta, *sf.* declivity, stéep; stáre all' —, to keep a sharp look out, be upon your guard; aizzare or confortáre i cani all' —, to stir up one to do something unpleasant
- Artézta, *sf.* stéep, stéep ascent, stiffness
- êrto, *sm.* stéep, ascent, *V.* êrta
- , -a, *a.* stéep, beetling, up-hill; arduous
- Erubescénza; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* blush, sháme
- Erúca, *sf.* (*bot.*) rocket; (*ent.*) caterpillar
- Erudiménto, *sm.* teaching, erudition
- Erudire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* erudisco) to instruct, teach, form
- Ereditaménto, *adv.* learnedly
- Erudito, -a, *a.* learned, erudite
- Erudiziône, *sf.* erudition, learning
- Erúgine, *sf.* rust of copper
- Eruginóso, -a, *a.* eruginous; resembling rust
- Eruttáre, *vn.* 1. to eruct, belch
- Eruttatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who eructs, belches
- Eruttaziône, *sf.* eructation, belching
- Eruttivo, -a, *a.* erúptive, attended with eruptions
- Eruzión, *sf.* eruption; le —óni del Vesúvio, the eruptions of Vesúvius
- êrvo, *sm.* (*bot.*) black vetch
- Esacerbaménto, *sm.* exasperation, *V.* Esacerbaziône
- Esacerbáre, *va.* 1. to irritate, provoke, enrage
- Esacerbáto, -a, *a.* exasperated, provoked
- Esacerbaziône, *sf.* exasperation, irritation; (*med.*) exacerbation, exacerbescence
- Esacórdo, *sm.* (*mus.*) hexachord
- Esadéro, -a, *a.* (*geom.*) hexahédral; *sm.* hexahédron, cube
- Esageránte, *a.* exaggerating, enlarging
- Esageráre, *va.* 1. to exaggerate, enlarge
- Esagerativo, -a, *a.* exaggeratory, containing exaggeration
- Esageráto, -a, *a.* exaggerated, heightened
- Esagratóre, -trice, *smf.* exaggerator, one who enlarges or amplifies beyond the truth
- Esageraziône, *sf.* exaggeration, hyperbole
- Esagitáre, *va.* 1. to vex, agitate, harass
- Esagitaziône, *sf.* vexation, torment, trouble
- Eságono, *sm.* (*geom.*) hexagon (figure of six sides); —, -a, *a.* hexagonal
- Esalábile, *a.* exhálable, that can evaporate
- Esalaménto, Esálo, *sm.* evaporation, vapor
- Esaláre, *va.* to exhále, breathe out, expire
- Esalaziône, *sf.* exhalation, evaporation
- Esaldire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) *V.* Esaudire
- Esaltaménto, *sm.* exaltation, elevation
- Esaltáre, *va.* 1. to exált, praise, extól, value
- Esaltatóre, -trice, *smf.* panegýrist, praiser
- Esaltaziône, *sf.* exaltation, advancement, praise
- Esáme, Esaminaménto, *sm.* { examination
- Esamina; (*ant.*) —ánza, *sf.* { (esáme, *ant.* swarm); — rigoróso, strict examination; subire, passáre un —, to undergo an examination; l' — di sé stéssó, self-examination; come avéte passáto l' —? how have you passed your examination?
- Esámetro, *sm.* (*vers.*) hexameter
- Esaminánte, *a.* examining
- Esamináre, *va.* 1. to examine, question, discuss
- Esaminatóre, -trice, *smf.* examiner, inquirer
- Esaminaziône, *sf.* (Esámine, *sm.* *ant.*) examination
- Esángne, *a.* without blood, bloodless, half dead, languid
- Esanimáre, *va.* 1. to exánimate, terrify, dishearten, deject
- Esánime, *a.* exánimate, lifeless, discouraged, faint

- Esantêma, *sf. (med.)* exanthéma, eruption attended with fever
- Esárca, Esárco, *sm.* exarch, viceroy of the Byzantine emperors; sub patriarch, vicerent
- Esarcato, *sm.* exarchate, sub patriarchate, vicerégency
- Esasperamêto, *sm.* exasperation, irritation
- Esaporare, *va. 1.* to exasperate, provoke
- Esasperazione, *sf.* exasperation, irritation
- Esattamêto, *adv.* exactly, carefully, strictly
- Esattêzza, *sf.* exactness; punctuality, care
- Esatto, -a, *a.* exact, punctual, accurate, careful, diligent, strict
- , -a, (*of* esigere) *a.* exact, exacted, required
- Esattóre, *sm.* collector, gatherer of taxes, etc.
- Esaudêvole, *a. (ant.)* who hears favorably
- Esaudimêto, *sm.* hearing and granting
- Esaudire, *va. 3. (pres. esaudisco)* to hear (a prayer) favorably (and grant what is solicited)
- Esauditóre, -trice, *smf.* who hears favorably
- Esaudizione, *sf. V.* Esaudimêto
- Esauribile, *a.* exhaustible
- Esaurire, *va. 3.* to exhaust, drain, dry up
- Esauisto, -a, *a.* exhausted, drained, empty
- Esautorare, *va. 1.* exauthorize, to deprive of authority
- Esautorato, -a, *a.* exauthorized, deprived of authority
- Esazione, *sf.* exaction, gathering of taxes
- esca, *sf.* bait, food, victuals, decoy, tinder
- , *vn. (imperative of uscire)*, let him (or her) go out
- Escandescênte, *a.* getting warm in a passion
- Escandescênza; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* wrath, anger
- escara, *sf.* scab, the scab of a wound or sore
- Escarótico, -a, *a.* that brings on a scab
- Escato, *sm.* place baited for birds, snare
- Escavazione, *sf.* excavation, hollow, cavity
- Eschêta, *sf.* small bait, allurement
- eschio, *sm. (bot.)* beech-tree (*sacred to Jupiter*)
- Esciame, *sm. (ant.)* swarm of bees, *V.* Sciame
- Escidio, *sm. (ant.) V.* Eccidio
- Escimêto, *sm.* Escita, *sf.* issue, way out
- Escire, *vn. 3.* to go out, *V.* Uscire
- Esclamare, *vn. 1.* to exclaim, cry out, clamor
- Esclamativo, -a, *a.* exclamatory, loud
- Esclamazione, *sf.* exclamation, cry, clamor
- Escludêto, *a.* excluding, excepting
- Escludere, *va. 2. irr. (past, esclusi; part. escluso)* to exclude, shut out, except
- Esclusione, *sf.* exclusion, shutting out
- Esclusivamêto, *adv.* exclusively
- Esclusivo, -a, *a.* exclusive, excepting
- Escluso, -a, *a.* excluded, shut out, barred
- Escogitâbile, *a.* devisable, that can be invented or contrived
- Escogitare, *va. 1.* to think, meditate, devise
- Escogitativa, *sf.* thinking faculty
- Escolpazione, *sf. V.* Discolpamêto
- Escomunicare, *va. 1. V.* Scomunicare
- Escoriaziône, *sf.* excoriation
- Escomunicaziône, *sf.* excommunication, *V.* Scomunica
- Escrementale, —izio, -a, *a.* feculent
- Escremento, *sm.* excrement, excretion
- Ecrementoso, Ecrementizioso, -a, *a.* excrementitious
- Escrescênza, *sf.* excrecence
- Eseretóre, *sm.* excretory
- Eseretório, -a, *a.* excretory
- Escreziône, *sf.* excretion, separation of animal substance
- Escûbie, *sf. pl. (poet.)* night-watches, watches or guards in the night
- Esculâpio, *sm. (fig.)*, Esculâpius, physician
- Esculêto, -a, *a.* esculent, good for food
- Escursiône, *sf.* excursion, inroad, digression
- Escusabile, *a.* excusable, pardonable
- Escusare, *va. 1.* to excuse, dispense with
- Escusatório, -a, *a.* pleading excuse, apologetic
- Escusazione, *sf.* excuse, apology, plea
- Escussione, *sf. (law)* seizing by law
- Escûtere, *va. 3. irr. (past, escussi, part. escusso)*, to shake off; to seize and detain by law
- Esecrabilmêto, *adv.* execrably
- Esecrâbile, —âdo, -a, *a.* execrable, hateful
- Esecrare, *va. 1.* to execrate, detest
- Esecrato, -a, *a.* execrated, detested
- Esecratóre, -trice, *smf.* abhorrer, one who execrates
- Esecratório, -a, *a.* containing execration; fórmula —ória, execratory
- Esecrazione, *sf.* execration, hatred
- Esecutare, *va. 1. (law)* to execute, make a seizure
- Esecutivo, -a, *a.* executing, executive
- Esecutore, Eseguitóre, *sm.* executor (*accomplicher*); — testamentário, (*law*) executor; — di giustizia, executioner, hangman
- Esecutoria, *sf.* executorship
- Esecutoriale, *a.* executorial, executive
- Esecutório, -a, *a.* executory
- Esecutrice, Eseguitrice, *sf.* executress, executrix, trustee
- Esecuzione, *sf.* execution; performance; accomplishment, fulfilment; (*law*) execution; (*mus.*) execution; principio d' —, (*law*) commencement of execution; overt act; mandare, mettere ad (*or in*) —, to carry into execution, to put into (*or in*) execution; fare l' —, to do execution (*capital punishment*)
- Esegêsi, *sf.* exegesis; complete explanation
- Esegético, -a, *a.* exegetical; explanatory, expository



Eseguibile, *a.* that can be done  
 Esegimento, *sm.* execution  
 Eseguire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* eseguisco) to execute, perform, effect  
 Esempligrázia, Esempligrázia, *adv. exp.* for instance  
 Esemplio, *sm.* example, copy; per —, for instance; senza —, unexampled; unpáraleled; dáre —, to show or set an example; prendere (pigliare) — da, to take example (warning) from  
 Esempláre, *va.* 1. to copy, imitate, paint —, *sm.* copy, model, exemplar, specimen —, *a.* exemplary, virtuous, pious  
 Esemplariá; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* exemplarity  
 Esemplarménte, *adv.* in an exemplary manner  
 Esemplativo, —a, *a.* exemplary, by examples  
 Esempláto, —a, *a.* copied, imitated, drawn  
 Esemplificánte, *a.* exemplifying, illustrating  
 Esemplificáre, *va.* 1. to exemplify, illustrate  
 Esemplificataménte, *adv.* by way of example  
 Esemplificáto, —a, *a.* exemplified, illustrated  
 Esemplificatóre, —trice, *smf.* exemplifier, copier  
 Esemplificazióne, *sf.* exemplification, copy  
 Esemplio, *sm.* example, copy, model, rule  
 Esentáre, *va.* 1. to exempt, free, except; —ársi, *urf.* to exempt, withdraw one's self, excuse one's self, decline  
 Esentáto, —a, *a.* exempted, freed, privileged  
 Esénte, *a.* exempt, free  
 Esenterazióne, *sf.* evisceration, the act of taking out the bowels  
 Esenzionáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Esentáre  
 Esenzióne, *sf.* exemption, immunity  
 Esequiále, *a.* funeral, exequial  
 Esequiáre, *va.* 1. to bury, perform the obsequies  
 Eséque, *sf.*; (*ant.*) Eséquio, *sm.* obsequies, burial  
 Eséquire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to execute, *V.* Eseguire  
 Esercénte, *a.* exercising, practicing, following  
 Esêrcere, *va.* 2. to exercise, *V.* Esercitáre  
 Esercitábile, *a.* exercisable, that may be exercised  
 Esercitaménte, *sm.* exercise  
 Esercitánte, *a.* who exercises  
 Esercitáre, *va.* 1. to exercise, train, discipline, practise, carry on; egli esêrcita la mercatúra, il tráfico, he carries on trade, he is a merchant; —ársi, *urf.* to exercise one's self, take exercise  
 Esercitativo, —a, *a.* exercising, laborious  
 Esercitáto, —a, *a.* exercised, practised, skilful

Esercitatóre, —trice, *smf.* exerciser  
 Esercitazióne, *sf.* exercise, practice, theme  
 Esêrcito, *sm.* army, host; la retroguárdia d'un —, the rear of an army; schieráre un —, to draw up an army in line of battle  
 Esercizio, *sm.* exercise, practice, theme, occupation, pursuit; usár or far —, to take exercise; far l'—, (*mil.*) to drill, exercise the troops, be on parade  
 Eseredáre, *va.* 1. to disinherit  
 Esêrgo, *sm.* exergue, the place which has the date (of a medal)  
 Esfogliazióne, *sf.* (*med. surg.*) exfoliation  
 Esibire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* esibisco) to exhibit, offer, tender, proffer, obtrude, show, present; esibirsi, to offer itself, *V.* Profferirsi  
 Esibita, *sf.* notary's fees, tender, presentation  
 Esibitóre, —trice, *smf.* exhibitor, one who offers, tenders  
 Esibizióne, *sf.* exhibition, offer, offering, tender; —óni in contánte, tenders in cash, offers in ready money  
 Esiccánte, *a.* drying up, *V.* Essicánte  
 Essicáre, *va.* 1. Essicáre  
 Esigénte, *a.* exigent, exacting  
 Esigénza; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* exigency, need, want  
 Esigere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* esátto) to exact, require  
 Esigibile, *a.* requirable, demandable  
 Esigibilitá, *sf.* capability of being exacted  
 Esigliáre, *va.* 1. to exile, banish, relegate  
 Esigliáto, —a, *a.* exiled, banished  
 Esiglio, *sm.* exile, banishment; andáre in —, to go into exile; mandáre in —, to send into exile  
 Esíguo, *sm.* *a.* exiguous, small, diminutive  
 Esilaráre, *va.* 1. to exhilarate, make cheerful  
 Esile *a.* slender, thin, small, lean, weak  
 Esimere, *va.* 2. to exempt, free; esimersi, *urf.* to take one's self off, save one's self from  
 Esímio, —a, *a.* choice, rare, distinguished, excellent, exquisite, singular, extraordinary  
 Esimizióne, *sf.* *V.* Esenzióne  
 Esinanire, *va.* 3. to make empty, to weaken; to dishearten, humiliate; to bring to nothing; *vn.* to be disheartened, cast down, to dwindle into nothing  
 Esinanizióné, *sf.* exinanition, weakness, debility, humiliation  
 Esisténte, *a.* existing, in being, living, extant  
 Esistenzá, *sf.* existence, being, life, entity  
 Esistere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* esistito) to exist, be, live, subsist  
 Esitabóndo, —a, *a.* uncertain, wavering  
 Esitaménte, *sm.* perplexity, hesitation  
 Esitánza, *sf.* *V.* Esitazióne

**Esitare, van. 1.** to sell, retail; to hesitate  
**Esitato, -a, a.** sold, retailed, uncertain  
**Esitazione, sf.** hesitation, perplexity, doubt  
**esito, sm.** issue, exit, event, success, sale  
**Esiziale, a.** pernicious, ruinous, fatal  
**Esizio, sm.** destruction, V. **Eccidio, Rovina**  
**ésodo, sm.** exodus  
**Esófago, sm. (anat.)** throat, esophagus  
**Esolêto, -a, a. (Latin)** obsolete  
**Esondare, va. 1. (ant.)** to overflow  
**Esonerare, va. 1.** to exonerate, unload, discharge, relieve  
**Esorabile, a.** exorable, that can be persuaded  
**Esorare, va. 1.** to exorate, entreat, obtain by entreaties  
**Esorbitante, a.** exorbitant, excessive  
**Esorbitanza, sf.** exorbitancy, extravagance  
**Esorbitare, vn. 1.** to exorbitate, to go beyond the usual track or orbit  
**Esorcismo, sm.** exorcism  
**Esorcista, sm.** exorcist expeller of evil spirits  
**Esorcizzare, va. 1.** to exorcise, conjure  
**Esorcizzazione, sf.** exorcism  
**Esordiare, va. 1. (ant.)** V. **Esordire**  
**Esordio, sm.** exordium, preamble, proem  
**Esordire, va. 3. (pres. esordisco)** to begin, commence  
**Esornare, vn. 1.** to adorn, V. **Ornare**  
**Esornazione, sf.** exornation, ornament, decoration, embellishment  
**Esortare, va. 1.** to exhort, advise, persuade  
**Esortativo, -orio, -a, a.** exhortative  
**Esortatore, -trice, smf.** exhorter, encourager  
**Esortazione, sf.** exhortation, incitement  
**Esoso, -a, a.** hateful, odious, detestable  
**Esostosi, sm. (surg.)** exostosis unnatural protuberance, of a bone); (*bot.*) exostosis a disease in which knots are formed on or in the wood)  
**Esotérico, -a, a. (phil.)** exoteric, exotérica; dottrine —érique, exotéric doctrines  
**Esoticità, sf.** exoticism, the state of being exotic  
**Esotico, -a, a.** exotic, foreign, not indigenous  
**Esoticomania, sf.** mania for exotics  
**Esottalmia, sf. (med.)** exophthalmia  
**Espandere, va. 2. irr. (past. espansi)** to expand, V. **Spandere**  
**Espansibile, a.** expansible, expansible  
**Espansibilità, sf.** expansibility, expansibility  
**Espansione, sf.** expansion, unfolding, display  
**Espansivo, -a, a.** expansive, diffusive, unreserved  
**Espanso, -a, a.** expanded, open, spread, extended  
**Espediente, sm.** expedient, means, device  
**—, a.** expedient, advantageous  
**Espedire, va. 3.** to despatch, V. **Spedire**  
**Espe ditamente, adv.** expeditiously, in haste

**Espe ditivo, -a, a.** expeditious, quick  
**Espe ditto, -a, a.** expedito, quick, despatched  
**Espe dizione, sf. V. Spedizione**  
**Espe llere, va. 2. irr. (past. espulsi; part. espulso)** to expel, drive out  
**Esperibile, a.** that can be experienced, tried  
**Esperienza, sf.** experience, experiment; fare un' —, to make an experiment; sapere per —, to know by experience  
**Esperimentale, a.** experimental  
**Esperimentare, va.** to experience, try  
**Esperimentato, -a, a.** experienced, expert  
**Esperimentatore, -trice, smf.** experimenter, trier  
**Esperimento, sm.** experiment, experience  
**Esperire, va. 3. V. Esperimentare**  
**éspero, sm.** Vesper, evening star, Vénus  
**Esperamente, adv.** expertly, by experience  
**Espe rto, -a, a.** expert, skilful, experienced  
**Espe ttante, a.** expectant, expecting  
**Espe ttare, va. 1. V. Aspettare**  
**Espe ttativa, sf. V. Aspettativa**  
**Espe ttazione, sf.** expectation; giovine di somma —, promising youth, young man of promise  
**Espe ttibile, a.** desirable, to be wished for  
**Espe ttorante, a. (med.)** expectorant, expectorating; *sm. (pharm.)* expectorant  
**Espe ttore, va. 1. (med.)** to expectorate, to cough up  
**Espe ttorativo, -a, a. (pharm.)** expectorative  
**Espe ttorazione, sf. (med.)** expectoration, spúta; promuovere l' —, to produce expectoration  
**Espe iabile, a.** expiable, that may be atoned for  
**Espe iare, va. 1.** to expiate, atone for; to spy  
**Espe iatore, -trice, smf.** atoner, repárer; spy  
**Espe iatorio, a.** expiatory  
**Espe iazione, sf.** expiation atonement, satisfaction  
**Espe ilare, va. 1.** to swindle, thieve, rob slyly  
**Espe ilatore, -trice, smf.** swindler; pick-pocket  
**Espe ilazione, sf.** theft, robbery, swindling  
**Espirare, vn. 1. V. Spirare**  
**Espirazione, sf.** expiration, breathing out  
**Espet tivo, -a, a. (gram.)** expletive, filling  
**Espe licabile, a.** explicable, explainable  
**Espe licare, vn. 1.** to explain, V. **Spiegare**  
**Espe licativo, -a, a.** explicative, explicatory, explanatory  
**Espe licatore, -trice, smf.** explainer, interpreter  
**Espe licazione, sf.** explanation, V. **Spiegazione**  
**Espe licamente, adv.** explicitly, clearly  
**Espe licito, -a, adv.** explicit, clear, formal  
**Espe lodere, va. 2. irr. (past. esplósi; part. esplóso)** to explode

Esploramento *sm.* *V.* Esplorazione  
Esplorare, *va.* 1. to explore, spý out, sound  
Esploratore, -trice, *smf.* explórer, spý, scóut

Esplorazione, *sf.* explorátion, the explóring, spýing out

Explosione, *sf.* explósió, búrsting forth

Esposizione, *sf.* (*little used*) pòlish, refinement, expóser

Esponente, *sm.* (*alg.*) expóntent; *smf.* expónder, expóser

Espenziale, *a.* (*algebra*) expónténtial; quantità —, expónténtial quantity; equazione —, expónténtial eqúation; cúrva —, expónténtial cúrve

Esponibile, *a.* fit to be expósed

Esporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* espóngo; *past.* espósi; *part.* espósto) to expóse, expóund, declare, represent, risk; — la vita, to vénture one's life; espórsi a, *vrf.* to expóse one's self to

Esportare, *va.* 1. to expórt

Esportazione, *sf.* exportátion

Espositivo, -a, *a.* expósiitive, expláining

Espositore, -trice, *smf.* expósiitor, intérpreter

Esposizione, *sf.* exposition, explanátion; 1° — mondiale a Róma, the gréat Róme exhibition

Esposto, -a, *a.* expósed, expláined, shówn; fanciúlló, *sm.* fóundling; státement; 1° — di una senténza, the préamble, conténts

Espressamente, *adv.* expréssly, distinctly

Espressione, *sf.* expréssió; the préssing or squeézing out the juices of fruits or plants

Espressiva, *sf.* expréssió, representátion

Espressivamente, *adv.* expréssly, signally

Espressivo, -a, *a.* expréssive, significant, full of méaning

Espresso, -a, *a.* expréss, précise, cléar, firm —, *adv.* in diréct tórms, expréssly

Esprimente, *a.* expréssing, expréssive

Esprimere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* espréssemi; *part.* esprésso), to expréss, útter, préss out

Esprimitore, -trice, *smf.* one who exprésse, útterer

Esprobabile, *a.* repróachable, repróvable, rebukable

Esprobare, *va.* 1. to exprobate, repróach, upbráid

Esprobatore, *sm.* *V.* Rimproveratore

Esprobazione, *sf.* repróach, bláme, réprimand

Espropriare, *va.* 1. (*law*) to táke posséssió of the lánded próperty of a débtor, to dispossé one; — per cáusa d'útile público, to táke posséssió of private lánded próperty for públic púrposes

Espropriazione, *sf.* (*law*) táking posséssió of the lánded próperty of a débtor, disposséssió, appropriátion

Espugnabile, *a.* that may be táken bý fórcé

Espugnare, *va.* 1. to subdue, táke by fórcé  
Espugnatore, -trice, *smf.* cónqueror, one who tákes by fórcé

Espugnazione, *sf.* stórmíng, táking by assáult

Espulsione, *sf.* expúlsion, dríving out

Espulsivo, -a, *a.* expúlsive, expélling

Espulso, -a, *a.* expélléd, driven away

Espulsore, *sm.* expéller, who dríves away

Espultrice, *sf.* having an expúlsive quálity

Espungere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* espúnsi; *part.* espúnto) to expúnge, *V.* Cancellare

Espunzione, *sf.* expúnción, the act of blóting out, or erásing

Espurgabile, *a.* that may be expúrgated, cléansed, purified

Espurgare, *va.* 1. to púrge, cléanse, scóur

Espurgativo, -a, *a.* expúrgatory

Espurgato, -a, *a.* púrged, cléansed, purified

Espurgatore, -trice, *smf.* expúrgator, one who cléanses, expúrgates

Espurgatorio, -a, *a.* expúrgatory, cléansing, purifying

Espurgazione, *sf.* expúrgátion, spitting

Esquisitamente, *adv.* exquisitely, perfectly

Esquisitezza, *sf.* excelléce, chóicéness

Esquisito, -a, *a.* exquisite, excellént, rare

Esquisitore, -trice, *smf.* séarcher, inquirer, óbsérvér

Esquisizione, *sf.* perquisition, séarch, inquiry

essa, *pron.* *f.* shé, her, 'it, the sáme

esse, *pron.* *fp.* they, them

esse, *sm.* the lètter S

Essecrazione, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Esecrazione

Essempio, *sm.* (*ant.*) exámpile, *V.* Esempio

Essendoché, *conj.* since, in as much as

Essenza; (*ant.*) — enzia, *sf.* éssence; éssere la quinta — dei birbanti, dei galantuomini, to be a thórough ráscal, a thóroughly hònest man

Essenziale, *a.* esséntial; *sm.* esséntial

Essenzialità, *sf.* esséntiality, esséntialness

Essenzialmente, *adv.* esséntially

essere, *vn.* *irr.* to be, exist, becóme, bólóng; — a condizióne di alcuno, to be or líe at one's mércy; — a consiglio, to consult or táke cónsél togéther; — al confitèmini, all'ólio sánto, to be past recóv'ery, to be gíven óver by the dóctors; — altróve, (*fig.*) to be ábsent (inatténtive to pèrsons présent, or to súbjects of cónversátion); — a véggia con uno, to sit up with one all night; — di sua signoria, to be one's ówn máster; — fatto fare, — fatto il messère, to be led by the nóse; — fuór del mále, to be cúred; — (or parère) il secéto, to be assúming; — in sé, to be in one's senses (sound mind); — in súlla búrla, to be quízzing; ésserci per la sua, to be cóncernéd in a thing, to have sómething to dó with it (to have a finger in the píe); a tutto suo pádre he tákes



very much after his father; che c'è? che che è stato? what's the matter? what was the matter? s'io fossi in voi, if I were you; sia pure, be it so, let it be so; sian grazie al cielo! thanks to Heaven! sono per partire, I am about to start; non so quel che ne sarà, I don't know what will become of him, of it, etc.; fui per morire, I was near dying, I thought I should die

—, *sm.* being, existence, state; l'— Suprèmo, the Suprême Being; dar l'—, to create; ciò non conviene all'— mio, that is not suitable to my condition

essi, *pron. mp.* they

Essiccante, *a.* exsiccative, drying up

Essiccare, *va.* 1. to exsiccate, dry

Essiccativo, -a, *a.* exsiccative, tending to make dry

Essiccazione, *sf.* exsiccation, dryness

esso, *pron. m.* he, it; — parla, he talks; — abbaja, it barks; (con — voi, with or along with you)

Essodio, *sm.* interlude

Est, *sm. (geog.)* east (one of the four cardinal points); all'—, to the east, eastward

èstasi, *sf.* ecstasy, rapture, trance; rapire in —, to entrance, to put in an ecstasy, to ravish the soul with delight; rapito in —, tranced; ésser rapito in —, to fall into a trance, to be in ecstasy, raptures

Estasiare, *va.* 1. to be in ecstasy, in raptures; to be enraptured

Estate, *sf.* summer; casa di —, summer house; fiori d'—, summer flowers; passare l'— (villeggiare), to summer

Estático, -a, *a.* ecstatic, ravished, rapt

Estemporale, *V.* Estemporaneo

Estemporaltà, *sf.* the gift of making impromptus

Estemporaneo, -a, *a.* extemporary, impromptu, ready, quick, sudden, off-hand

Ertemporaneamente, *adv.* extemporaneously

Estendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, estési; part. estéso), to extend, stretch, enlarge, *V.* Stendere, stendersi, allungarsi

Estendibile, *a.* extensibile, dilatable

Estensione, *sf.* extension, extent, largeness

Estensivo, -a, *a.* extensive, wide stretching

Esténso, *a.* (ant.) extended, *V.* Esteso

Estensore, *sm.* editor; l'— della rivista, the editor of the review

Estensório, -a, *a.* (anat.) extensor muscle

Estenuare, *va.* 1. to extenuate, emaciate

Estenuativo, -a, *a.* weakening, emaciating

Estenuato, -a, *a.* weakened, emaciated, thin

Estenuazione, *sf.* extenuation, thinness

Esteriore, *sm.* exterior, outside

Esteriore, *a.* exterior, outward, external

Esteriorità, *sf.* exteriors pl., outside, superficialities

Esteriormente, *adv.* outwardly, externally

Esterninare, *va.* 1. to exterminate, destroy  
Esterninato, -a, *a.* destroyed, immeasurable

Esterninatore, -trice, *smf.* destroyer

Esterninazione, *sf.* destruction; ruin, havoc

Esterninevole, *a.* (burl.) exterminative, exterminating

Esternino, *sm.* ruin, havoc, destruction

Esternamente, *adv.* externally, outwardly

Esternare, *va.* to make known or embody (one's thoughts), reveal, manifest; avow

Estérno, -a, *a.* external, outward, of yesterday

éstero, -a, *a.* foreign; commercio —, foreign trade; paesi ésteri, foreign countries; ottanta convittori e cento ésteri (estérni), eighty boarders and a hundred day-scholars

Esterrefatto, -a, *a.* terrified, frightened

Estèrrito, -a, *a.* (ant.) terror-smitten, terror-struck

Estersivo, -a, *a.* detersive, cleansing

Estesamente, *adv.* *V.* Distesamente, Alla distesa

Estéso, -a, *a.* extended, diffuse, ample

Estètica, *sf.* aesthetics, esthetics, the theory and philosophy of taste

Estètico, -a, *a.* esthetic

Estima, *sf.* esteem, *V.* Stima

Estimabile, *a.* estimable, *V.* Stimabile

Estimare, *va.* 1. to esteem, think, *V.* Stimare

Estimativa, *sf.* understanding, judgment

Estimativo, -a, *a.* that is an estimate

Estimato, -a, *a.* esteemed, valued, rated

Estimatore, -trice, *smf.* valuer, appraiser

Estimazione, *sf.* estimation, esteem, value

Estimévole, *a.* *V.* Stimabile

éstimo, *sm.* impost, rate, tax, appraising

Estinguere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, estinsi; part. estinto) to extinguish, destroy, put out, quench, kill; — il fuoco, la candela, to put out the fire or candle; — la sete, to quench the thirst

Estinguibile, *a.* extinguishable

Estinguimento, *sm.* *V.* Estinzione (ströyer

Estinguitore, -trice, *smf.* extinguisher, de-

Estintivo, -a, *a.* apt to extinguish, destroy

Estinto, -a, *a.* extinguished, extinct, dead

Estinzione, *sf.* extinction, destruction

Estirpamento, *sm.* extirpation, rooting out

Estirpare, *va.* 1. to extirpate, root out

Estirpatore, -trice, *smf.* destroyer, rooter out

Estirpazione, *sf.* extirpation

Estispicio, *sm.* inspection of the entrails of victims

Estivale, Estivo, -a, *a.* of summer

ésto, -a, (for quèsto, -a) *pron. (poet.)* this

Estögliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Estöllere

Estöllenza, *sf.* (ant.) pride, *V.* Supèrbia

Estöllere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, estölsi; part.

estöltto) to raise up, extol, praise, vaunt;

estöllersi, *V.* Millantarsi

Estörccere, Estörquere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past,

estòrsi; *part.* estòrto), to extòrt, wrést, wring  
**Estore, va. (ant.)** *V.* Eccettuàre, Esenzionàre, Trarre  
**Estorsióne, sf.** extòrsion  
**Estorto, -a, a.** extòrted  
**Estradizióne, sf.** extradition, delivery, on the part of one government to another  
**Estradotile, a.** extradótal, exclusive of the dóttry  
**Estragiudicialménte, adv.** extrajudicially  
**Estragiudiziale, a.** extrajudicial  
**Estramissióne, sf.** extramission, sending out, emission  
**Estraneaménte, adv.** strángely, extrinsically  
**Estráneo, -a, smf.** stránger, fóreigner  
**—, Estráno, -a, a.** stránger, odd, singular, fóreign  
**Estraordinariaménte, adv.** extraòrdinarily  
**Estraordinário, -a, a.** extraòrdinary, unusual  
**Estráre, va. 2. irr. (pres. estrággo; past, estrássì; part. estrátto)** to extráct, select, collect  
**Estrattivo, -a, a.** extráctive  
**Estrátto, sm.** éxtráct, éssence, abridgement  
**—, -a, a.** extrácted, selectéd, taken from  
**Estravagánte, a.** extrávagant, stránger, odd  
**Estravagánti, sfp.** Extrávagants (*certain constitutions of the Popes*)  
**Estravagánza, sf. V.** Stravagánza  
**Estravasáto, -a, a. V.** Stravasáto, Travasáto  
**Estrazióne, sf.** extráctiön, dráwing  
**Estrémaménte, adv.** extrémely, excéssively  
**Estrémare, va.** to reduce to extrémities  
**Estrémità; (ant.)** —áte, —áde, *sf.* extrémity, end, misery; *passáre da una — all'altra*, to go from one extrémé to another  
**Estrémo, sm.** extrémé, extrémity, last móment  
**—, -a, a.** extrémé, lást, útmost; *estréma unzióne*, extrémé ünction; *sm.* extrémé, extrémity; *éssere agli estrémi*, to be at the póint of death; *or avéte fatto l'— di vostra pòssa*, nów you háve döne your wórst; *gli estrémi si tòccano*, *prov. exp.* extrémés méet  
**Estrinsecaménte, adv.** extrinsically; (*fig.*) clárely  
**Estrinsecaméto, sm.** the máking extrinsic  
**Estrinseco, -a, a.** extrinsic, outwárd  
**éstro, sm.** póetic fire, génius, enthúsiásm; (*ent.*) hóse-flý, *V.* Tafáno; *ha cèrti éstri*, he has such eccentricities, such flights!  
**Estróso, -a, a.** eccéntric, flighty  
**Estrúdere, va. 2. irr. (past, estrúsi; part. estrúso)** to extrúde, thrúst out  
**Estrusióne, sf.** extrúsiön, driving out, expúlsion  
**Estrúso, -a, a.** expelled, túrned out  
**Estrútto, -a, a. (little used)** built, constructed; piled up  
**Estuánte, a.** hot, bóiling, férvent, férvid

**Estuário, sm.** éstuary, an árm of the sea, a frith  
**Estuazióne, sf.** bóiling, *V.* Bolliménto  
**Esturbáre, va.** to expél, reject, fling off  
**Esuberánte, a.** exúberant, redúndant  
**Esuberánza, sf.** exúberance, superabúndance  
**Esuberáre, vn. 1.** to be óver-abúndant, supérfluous, luxúrious  
**èsula, sf. (bot.)** milk-thistle, sea-léttuce  
**Esuláre, vn. 1.** to go into éxile, to be in éxile  
**Esulceraméto, sm. V.** Esulcerazióne  
**Esulceráre, va. 1.** to exúlcerate, blister  
**Esulcerazióne, sf.** exúlcération, úlcer  
**èsule, smf.** éxile; — *a.* éxiled  
**Esultánte, a.** exúltant, óverjoyéd  
**Esultánza, sf.** exúltatiön, *V.* Esultazióne  
**Esultáre, vn. 1.** to exúlt, rejoice gréatly  
**Esultazióne, sf.** exúltatiön, delight  
**Esumáre, va. 1.** to exhúme, disintér  
**Esumazióne, sf.** exhumátiön, disintérment  
**Esurino, -a, a. (chem.)** éating, wéaring away  
**Esurire, vn. 1.** to be véry húngry. *Dant.*  
**Esústo, -a, a.** páched, consumed. *Bocc.*  
**Età; (poet.)** —áto, —áde, *sf.* áge, centúry; *dell'— di sei ánni*, six yéars óld, six yéars of áge; *uómo di mézza —*, a middle áged man; *di gránde —*, véry óld; — *cadénte*, óld áge, decrepitude; *minóre*, únder áge  
**ètera, ètra, (poet.) sf. ètere, sm. èther, áir, the higher and purer áir, the empyréan, firmament, ský**  
**Etéreo, Etério, -a, a.** ethéreal, celéstial  
**Eterificazióne, sf. (chem.)** conversiön into éther (rify)  
**Eterizzáre, va. 1.** to ethérialize, purify, rà-  
**Eternale, a.** etérnal; *V.* Etérno  
**Eternalménte, eternaménte, adv.** etérnally  
**Eternáre, va. 1.** to eternize, immortalize  
**Eternità; (poet.)** —áte, —áde, *sf.* etérnity  
**Etérno, -a, a.** etérnal, everdúring, everlá-  
**—, sm. (the) Etérnal; (that which is) etérnal**  
**—, adv.** etérnally; *ab —*, from etérnity  
**Eteroclito, adv.** hétéroclite, anómalous,  
**Eterodossia, sf.** hétérodoxy, hèresy (odd  
**Eterodosso, -a, a.** hétérodox  
**Eterogeneità, sf.** heterogéneousness  
**Eterogéneo, -a, a.** heterogéneous  
**Etésii, sfp.** Etésian or trade-winds, mon-  
**—sóns**  
**ètica, sf.** éthics, móral philósophy  
**Eticaménte, adv.** éthically, mórally  
**Etichetta, sf.** étiquète, ceremónial, còre-  
**—mony; ticket, label, márk**  
**ètico, -a; a. (phil.)** éthic, éthical; (*med.*)  
**hèctic, consumptive; febbre ètica, hèctie**  
**féver, consumption**  
**—, -a, smf.** consumptive pèrson; stúdent  
**of éthics (moral philosophy)**  
**Etimologia, sf.** etymology, derivatiön

**Etimologicamente**, *adv.* etymologically  
**Etimológico**, -a, *a.* etymological, derivative  
**Etimologista**, *sm.* etymologist  
**Etimologizzare**, *vn.* 1. to form etymologies  
**Etiologia**, *sf.* (*med.*) etiology, the science of the causes of diseases  
**Etiológico**, -a, *a.* (*med.*) etiological, pertaining to etiology  
**Etiopo**, *sm.* (*chem.*) éthiops; — minerale, éthiops mineral; — marziale, éthiops martial (black oxyd of iron)  
**Etiópico**, -a, *a.* Ethióplan  
**Etisia**, *sf.* (*med.*) consumption (*disease*)  
**étnico**, -a, *smf.* and *a.* págan, gentile, heathen  
**Etnografia**, *sf.* ethnógraphy, ethnology, description of the different races of men  
**Etnográfico**, -a, *a.* ethnógraphical, ethnological  
**Etnógrafo**, *sm.* ethnógrapher, ethnologist  
**Etologia**, *sf.* ethology, a treatise on morality  
**étra**, *sf.* (*poet.*) éther, *V.* étere  
**Ettacórdo**, *sm.* (*mus.*) héptachord  
**Ettágono**, *sm.* (*geom.*) héptagon, pláne figure of seven sides and angles  
**—**, -a, *a.* (*geom.*) héptagonal, of seven angles  
**Ettangolare**, *a.* (*geom.*) héptangular  
**éttaro**, *sm.* hectare (a mesure containing a hundred ares, or néarly 2 ½ English acres)  
**Ettasillabo**, *sm.* (*vers.*) heptasyllable, a métrical line of seven syllables  
**—**, -a, *a.* (*vers.*) heptasyllabic, of seven syllables  
**Ettaténco**, *sm.* first seven bóoks of the óld Testament  
**étte** (un') *sm.* mere nothing  
**Ettólitro**, *sm.* hectóliter, hectolitre (a French mesure containing a hundred litres or 2 ½ Winchester búshels)  
**Ettómetro**, *sm.* hectómeter, hectometre (measure égal to a hundred mètres)  
**Eucaristia**, *sf.* eucharist, communion  
**Eucaristico**, -a, *a.* of the eucharist  
**Eucrasia**, *sf.* good constitution (of the body)  
**Eufemismo**, *sm.* (*rhet.*) euphemism, a figure by which a delicate expression is substituted for one which is offensive  
**Eufonia**, *sf.* euphony, agréable sound  
**Eufónico**, -a, *a.* euphonic, euphonical  
**Eufórbia**, *sf.* (*bot.*) euphórbia, spúrge, milkwört  
**Eufórbio**, *sm.* (*pharm.*) euphórbium  
**Eufragia**, *sf.* (*bot.*) eye-bright euphrasy  
**Eufuismo**, *sm.* euphuism  
**Eufuista**, *sm.* euphuist (affécted writer in the reign of Quéen Elizabeth)  
**Eulogia**, *sf.* (in the Greek church) the fragments of consecrated bread  
**Eunúco**, *sm.* eúnuch  
**Eupatório**, *sm.* (*bot.*) ágrimony, liverwört

**Euritmía**, *sf.* eúrithmy  
**éuro or Scirócco**, *sm.* (*poet.*) Eúrus, east-wind  
**Euronóto**, *sm.* south-east wind  
**Européo**, európico, -a, *a.* Européan  
**Eutichianismo**, *sm.* (*theol.*) Eutýchianism  
**Eutichiano** -a, *a.* and *smf.* (*theol.*) Eutýchian  
**Entrapelia**, *sf.* delicate jest  
**Evacuaménto**, *sm.* Evacuazione, *sf.* evacuation  
**Evacuare**, *va.* 1. to évacuate, cléar, émpy  
**Evacuativo**, -a, *a.* évacuáting, púrgative  
**Evacuazionecella**, *sf.* slight évacuation  
**Evádere**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* evási; *part.* evásio) to évade, escápe, deliver one's self  
**Evagazione**, *sf.* distráction, wándering of mind  
**Evangelicamente**, *adv.* evangélically  
**Evangélico**, -a, *a.* evangélical, of the góspel  
**Evangélio**, —éto *sm.* góspel  
**Evangelista**, *sm.* évangelist, préacher  
**Evangelistário**, *sm.* évangelistary, a selección of passages from the góspel  
**Evangelizzánte**, *a.* préaching the góspel  
**Evangelizzare**, *van.* 1. to préach the góspel  
**Evangelizzatore**, -trice, *smf.* préacher of the góspel  
**Evaporábile**, *a.* évaporable, that máy fly off in vápors  
**Evaporaménto**, *sm.* Evaporazione, *sf.* évaporation (rates)  
**Evaporánte**, *a.* évaporáting, that évapora  
**Evaporare**, *vn.* 1. to évaporate, fly off in vápors, dissólve in áir, melt áway, vánish  
**Evaporativo**, -a, *a.* apt to évaporate, fly off  
**Evaporatório**, *sm.* *V.* Sulfumicazione  
**Evasione**, *sf.* evásion (*of prisoners*); escápe, breaking loose, breaking out (*of prison*)  
**Evasivamente**, *a.* evásively, in a mánnér to avóid a diréct reply (evásion)  
**Evasivo**, -a, *a.* evásive; maniera —iva,  
**Evèllere**, *va.* 2. *V.* Svèllere  
**Evénto** *sm.* evént, issue; in ogni —, at áll evént; piéno d'evénti, evéntful  
**Eventuale**, *a.* evéntual, casual, contingent  
**Eventualità**, *sf.* eventuality, contingency  
**Eversione**, *sf.* óverthrow, ruin, destrúction  
**Eversóre**, *sm.* destróyer, *V.* Distruggitóre  
**Evidénte**, *a.* évident, visíble, mániest  
**Evidenteménte**, *adv.* évidently, pláinly  
**Evidénza**, *sf.* évidence, próof, téstimony  
**Evíncere** *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* evinsi, *part.* evinto) (*law*) to evict, dispossés, ejection  
**Evirare**, *va.* 1. to emásculate  
**Evirato**, *a.* emásculated  
**Evirazione**, *sf.* evirátion, emasculátion  
**Evisceratóre**, *sm.* *V.* Svisceratóre  
**Evitábile**, *a.* évitable, avóidable  
**Evitare**, *va.* 1. to avóid, shun  
**Evitatóre**, -trice, *smf.* avóider, that shúns  
**Evitazíone**, *sf.* avóiding, escáping, évitátion  
**Evizióne**, *sf.* (*law*) éviction, dispossésion



évo, *sm.* âge, century; scrittóri del médio —, writers of the middle ages  
 Evocàre, *va.* 1. to evoke, call, evocate, conjure  
 Evocazióne, *sf.* evocation, raising (of spirits); (*law*) evocation, claim of cognizance  
 Evòè, *sf.* exclamation in honor of Bacchus  
 Evoluziòne, *sm.* evolution  
 Evoluzionista, *sm.* (*phil.*) evolutionist  
 Evùlso, -a, *a.* (from evellere) pulled up, rooted out, torn (from)  
 Ex abrupto (*Lat.*) *adv.* abruptly  
 Exegético, -a, *a.* exegetical, explanatory  
 Expofessò (*Lat.*) *adv.* by profession, purposely  
 Expropòsito, (*Lat.*) *adv.* designedly, on purpose  
 Extèmpore, (*Lat.*) *adv.* in an instant, extempore, without preparation  
 Eziandio, *adv.* even, also, yet, *V.* Ancora

## F

F (*pr.* effe); sixth letter of the alphabet; *sf.* f  
 Fà, *sm.* fà (the fourth note in music); chiàve di —, bass  
 Fabbisògno, *sm.* bill, note, statement (of something wanted and its cost)  
 Fabbrica, *sf.* building, fabric, manufactory  
 Fabbriçabile, *a.* that can be fabricated, built, forged  
 Fabbriçamènto, *sf.* fabrication, structure  
 Fabbriçante, *sm.* manufacturer, builder; *a.* manufacturing, building  
 Fabbriçàre, *va.* 1. to build, construct, forge; — in nèbbia, to build castles in the air; — sòpra réna, to build upon the sand; —àrsi checchessia, to imagine or invent something; —àrsi a sètte colóri, to form great schemes or designs  
 Fabbriçàto, -a, *a.* fabricated, built, forged, —, *sm.* building, structure  
 Fabbriçatóre, -trice, *smf.* workman, builder, forger, intriguer, inventor, liar  
 Fabbriçazióne, *sf.* building, structure  
 Fabbriçière, *sm.* superintendent of a building; church-warden  
 Fabbriçóne, *sm.* large building  
 Fabbriçuccià, *sf.* small building, house  
 Fabbriile, *a.* of a smith; l'arte —, the art of smithery  
 Fàbbro, *sm.* blacksmith, workman, artisan  
 Fàbula, Fàbuleggiàre, *V.* Fàvola, Favoleggiàre  
 Facèlla, Facellina, *sf.* small lighted torch  
 Facènda, *sf.* affair, business, occupation; dar —, mettere in —, to give work, employment; far —, to work hard, assiduously; un Ser —, a busy-body  
 Faccenderia, *sf.* *V.* Affannoneria, Curiosità  
 Faccendètta, Faccenduola, *sf.* slight affair  
 Faccendiera, *sf.* meddling woman, busy-

body; house keeper or business woman in a nunnery  
 Faccendière, *sm.* intriguer, busy-body, factotum  
 Faccendóne, *sm.* great intriguer, busy-body  
 Faccendósò, -a, *a.* fussy, bustling, meddling  
 Faccenduola, *sf.* little business, trifling affair (jewel)  
 Faccètta, *sf.* small face, angular cut of a  
 Faccettàre, *va.* to cut (diamond) facetwise  
 Faccinacciò, *sm.* arrant-knave, low fellow  
 Faccineggiàre, *vn.* 1. to work like a porter  
 Faccinèria, *sf.* porter's work, mean action  
 Faccinò, *sm.* porter; pitiful, base fellow  
 Faccia, *sf.* face, visage, surface, appearance; pàge; uòmo sènza —, bold, impudent fellow; far —, voltàr la — al nemico, to face the enemy; non aver —, to be ashamed; guardàr uno in —, to look one in the face; sòstenère (impudentemente) una còsa in — ad uno, to face one down; lavàtevi la —, wash your face; il magaz-zino é in — alla chièsa, the shop faces the church; — a —, face to face; quell'uòmo dalla — spòrca, that dirty-faced man; ciò ha — di menzògna, that looks like a lie; le còse hàno mutàto —, things are altered, the state of affairs is changed; io gli dirò in —, etc., I'll tell him to his face; cangiàr di —, to change color, aspect  
 Facciaccia, *sf.* ugly face  
 Facciàle, *a.* (*anat.*) facial, pertaining to the face; artèria, vèna, nèrvo —, the facial artery, vein or nerve  
 Faccialmènte, *adv.* (*ant.*) face to face, opposite to  
 Facciàta, *sf.* façade, front, fore-front, page  
 Facciuola, *sf.* small, square bit of paper  
 Fàce, *sf.* torch, flambeau, brand  
 Facènte, *pres. part.* doing, making  
 Facetamènte, *adv.* facetiously, pleasantly  
 Facetàre, *vn.* to joke, be facetious  
 Facetèvole, *a.* facetious, *V.* Facèto  
 Facèto, -a, *a.* facetious, dróll, laughable; umór —, facetiousness, sportive humor, pleasantry  
 Facèzia, *sm.* merry conceit, jest, wagery  
 Facibène, *sm.* (*little used*) well-doer; good boy  
 Facidànno, *sm.* mischievous person, fiend  
 Facigràzie, *a.* granting graces, conferring favors  
 Facile, *a.* easy, facile, pliant; — a digerire, of easy digestion; — all'ira, prone to anger, hasty; uòmo —, good-natured man; donna —, over-complaisant woman  
 Facilità, *sf.* facility, easiness, readiness  
 Facilitàre, *va.* 1. to facilitate, make easy  
 Facilitazióne, *sf.* facilitation, the act of making easy


**Facilménte, adv.** éasily, réadily (bōy)  
**Facimále, sm.** náughty child, mischievous  
**Faciménto, sm.** dóing, perfórmance, thing  
 dōne  
**Facimola, Facimolo, sfm.** (*little used*)  
 sórcery, V. *Malía*  
**Facinoróso, -a, a.** flagitious, atrócious  
**Facitójo, -a, a.** (*vulg.*) féasible, prácticable  
**Facitóre, -trice, smf.** máker, dóer, wórkmán  
**Facitúra, sf.** máking, wórk, perfórmance  
**Fácola, sf.** smáll tórch, link, V. *Fáce*  
**Facoltá; (ant.)** —áte, —áde, *sf.* fácully,  
 pówer, riches, góods, próperty, right, priv-  
 ilege  
**Facolativo, -a, a.** háving the fácully, etc.  
**Facoltizzáre, va. 1.** to empówer, áuthorize,  
 enáble  
**Facoltóso, -a, a.** wéálthy, ópulent, pówer-  
**Facondaménte, adv.** éloquently (ful)  
**Facóndia, sf.** éloquence, secóndity of ima-  
 ginátion, flúency of spéech, richness of  
 stýle  
**Facondióso, Facóndo, a.** éloquent, flúent  
**Facondità; (ant.)** —áte, —áde, *sf.* élo-  
 quence  
**Fac-simíle, sm.** (*Lat.*) fac-simile, exáct cōpy  
 or likeness (*as of handwriting*)  
**Factótum, sm.** (*Lat.*) factótum, pèrson em-  
 plōyed to dó áll kinds of wórks  
**Facultá; (ant.)** —áte, —áde, *sf.* fácully,  
 pówer, riches  
**Facultóso, -a, a.** rich, ópulent, wéálthy  
**Fálo, -a, a.** (*ant.*) insipid, flat, V. *Scipito*  
**Faggéta, sf.** Faggétto, *sm.* béech-trée gróve  
**Faggino, -a, a.** béechen  
**Fággio, sm.** (*bot.*) béech-trée  
**Faggióla, Faggiuola, sf.** (*bot.*) béech-mást,  
 nuts  
**Fagianája, sf.** phéasantry, pláce for kéep-  
 ing and réaring phéasants  
**Fagianátto, -a, a.** cōoked like phéasants  
**Fagianélla, sf.** (*local*) moor hen, V. *Prata-  
 juola*  
**Fagianièra, sf.** phéasantry, V. *Fagianája*  
**Fagiáno, -a, a.** *smf.* (*orn.*) phéasant, hen-  
 phéasant; guastar la cōda al —, to omit  
 the best of a stóry or thing  
**Fagioláccio, sm.** blockhéad, thickskull  
**Fagioláta, sf.** shéepishness, silliness  
**Fagiuolo, sm.** French bēan, kidney bēan;  
 (*fig.*) nínny  
**Fagottísta, sm.** (*mus.*) bassóonist, perfórmer  
 on the bassóon  
**Fagótto, sm.** búndle, párcel, pácket; (*mus.*)  
 bassóon; far —, to pack off  
**Faina, sf.** (*zool.*) póle-cat  
**Falalélla, sf.** nonsénsical song  
**Falänge, sf.** phálánx  
**Falángio, sm.** (*ent.*) tarántula, vénomous  
 spider  
**Falanstério, sm.** phálanstery (the common  
 dwélling of the members of an associátion  
 áccording to the scheme of *Fourier*)

**Falárica, sf.** fiery dárt, *Ariosto*  
**Falbalá, sm.** V. *Falpalá*  
**Fálbo, -a, a.** of fawn cōlor, light brōwn  
**Falcáre, va. 1.** to bend, cróok, dedúct  
**Falcástro, sm.** sickle, hóok, bill-hóok  
**Falcáto, -a, a.** hóoked; cárrí falcáti, chár-  
 iots árméd with scýthes; lúna falcáta, the  
 hórnéd móon  
**Falcátóre, -trice, smf.** V. *Falcíatóre, -trice*  
**Fálce, sf.** scýthe or sickle; hárvest-time;  
 pórré or méttére la — nella biáda (*or*  
 nella mēsse) altrúti, to meddle with óther  
 péople's bússiness  
**Falcétto, sm.** smáll scýthe, réaping-hóok  
**Falchétto, sm.** (*orn.*) yóung fálcón; spárrów  
 háwk  
**Fálcia, sf.** (*poet.*) scýthe, sickle, hárvest-  
 time  
**Falcíare, va.** to mów  
**Falcíata, sf.** cút of the scýthe, swáth, mów-  
 ing  
**Falcíatóre, -trice, smf.** mówer; falcíatrice.  
*sf.* mówing machine  
**Falcidia, sf.** (*law*) dedúction of one fóurth  
 of the légacies in behálf of the heir; far  
 la —, to dedúct, subtráct, defálcate  
**Falcidiáre, va. 1.** to defálcate, diminish  
**Falcíforme, a.** falcíform, in the shape of a  
 sickle  
**Falcínello, sm.** (*orn.*) spéckled mággpie  
**Falcíone, sm.** fálción, V. *Ronca*  
**Falcíuola, sf.** V. *Falcétto*  
**Fálco, sm.** (*orn.*) fálcón, háwk; (*fig.*) schém-  
 ing mán, sly háwk  
**Fálcola, sf.** *Falcolótto, sm.* (*ant.*) wáx-cándlē,  
 táper  
**Falconáre, vn. 1.** to háwk, take wild fōwl  
 bý méans of háwks or fálcóns  
**Falcóne, sm.** (*orn.*) fálcón, háwk; (*mil.*)  
 fálcónet  
**Falconería, sf.** tráining of háwks  
**Falconétto, Falconcéllo, sm.** yóung fálcón,  
 háwk; (*mil.*) fálcónet  
**Falconière, sm.** fálcóner  
**Fálda, sf.** fōld, plý, pláit, shirt, flóunce,  
 strip, bōrder; — (tesa) di cappélló, brim  
 of a hat; — di néve, fláke of snōw; — di  
 mónte, side of a hill, spúr of a móunt-  
 ain; fálde, *sf.* léading strings; di — in —,  
 évery wére; a — a —, little by little,  
 slice by slice  
**Faldáta, sf.** máss of fōlds, plies or strips  
**Faldáto, -a, a.** pláited, bordered, brimmed;  
 consísting of slate, or plates of stōne  
**Faldélla, sf.** lint; ten póunds of wóol;  
 strip  
**Faldellátto, -a, a.** fōlded, pláited  
**Faldellétta, —ína, —úzza, sf.** lint, scráped  
 línen  
**Faldiglia, sf.** hóop-pétticoat, V. *Guardin-  
 fánto*  
**Faldistório, —oro, sm.** bishop's árm cháir  
**Faldóso, -a, a.** splitting into plates  
**Falegnáme, sm.** cárpenter, jóiner

Falēna, *sf. (ent.)* true moth, heart-moth, moth  
 Fallimbello, *sm.* gay light-headed fellow  
 Fàlla, *sf. (mar.)* leak (hole in a vessel that admits water)  
 Fallàbile, *a.* failing, fleeting, *V.* Fallàce  
 Fallàce, *a.* fallacious, false, deceitful, fleeting, transitory  
 Fallacemēte, *adv.* fallaciously, deceitfully  
 Fallàcia, *sf.* fallacy, fraud  
 Fallànte, *a.* deceitful, leading into error  
 Fallànza, *sf. (ant.)* error, oversight, fault  
 Fallàre, *vn. 1.* to err, mistake; to miss; fail, fall short; to omit, neglect; poco fallò che io non cadessi, I was very near falling; venia fallàndo la vettovaglia, the provisions were beginning to fail  
 Fallàto, -a, *a.* failed, missed, erred  
 Fallatòre, -trice, *smf.* transgressor; deceiver  
 Fallēte, *a.* failing, *V.* Fallànte  
 Fallēza, *sf. (little used)* fault, error  
 Fallibile, *a.* fallible, liable to error, frail  
 Fallibilità, *sf.* fallibility, liability to err  
 Fallimēto, *sm.* error, want, failing, failure, bankruptcy; il signòr Brúno ha fatto —, Mr. Brúno has failed; tre fallimēti in un giòrno, three failures in one day  
 Fallire, *van. 3. (pres. fallisco)* to commit faults, make mistakes, fail, fall away, sink; to disappoint, deceive, be wanting; to fail, become a bankrupt; mi falli la lena, my breath failed me, I was out of breath; — la fede di uno, to deceive, disappoint, be wanting to a person; — la via, to lose one's way  
 —, *sm.* error, fault, sin, crime  
 Fallito, -a, *a.* failed, omitted, mistaken, missed; — *smf.* one that has failed, bankrupt  
 Fallitòre, -trice, *smf.* deceive, sinner  
 Fàllo, *sm.* error, fault, oversight, failure; senza —, without fail; in —, in vain; trovàre uno in —, to find fault with one; dàre in —, to miss; far — ad uno, to disappoint, deceive, cheat one; metter piède in —, to make a false step, to miss one's footing  
 Fallòre, *sm. (ant.)* fallùra, *sf. (ant.)* failùre, *V.* Fàllo  
 Falò, *sm.* bonfire; far —, to blaze, flash  
 Falòppa, *sf.* unfinished silk worm cocoon  
 Faloticheria, *sf. (little used)* eccentricity, extravagance, whim  
 Falòtico, -a, *a. (little used)* whimsical, capricious  
 Falpalà, *sm.* furbelow, flounce  
 Fàlsa, *sf. (mus.)* dissonance; harsh, unharmonious sounds  
 Falsabràca, *sf. (fort.)* faussebraye  
 Falsamēte, *adv.* falsely, wrongfully  
 Falsamēto, *sm.* falsehood, *V.* Falsità

Falsamonète, *smf.* (false) coiner, clipper  
 Falsàrio, -a, *smf.* forger  
 Falsàre, *vn. 1.* to falsify, counterfeit, forge  
 Falsarèdine, *sf.* snaffle-rein  
 Falsariga, *sf.* False righe, *asp.* black lines to write straight  
 Falsàrio, *sm.* forger, coiner, counterfeit  
 Falsàto, -a, *a.* false, feigned, counterfeit  
 Falsatòre, *sm. V.* Falsàrio  
 Falseggiàre, *va. 1.* to falsify  
 Falsètto, *sm.* falsètto, false treble, shrill voice  
 Falsidico, -a, *a.* false, deceitful  
 Falsificamēto, *sm.* falsifying, counterfeiting  
 Falsificàre, *vn. 1.* to falsify, coin  
 Falsificatòre, -trice, *smf.* falsifier, corrupter  
 Falsificàto, -a, *a.* falsified, false, feigned  
 Falsificaziòne, *sf.* falsification, adulteration  
 Falsilòquio, *sm.* falsehood, lying words  
 Falsiloquo, -a, *a.* mendacious, lying  
 Falsità, *sf.* falsity, falsehood, lie  
 Fàlso, *sm. V.* Falsità; (*law*) forgery; delitto di —, forgery; metter un piède in —, to take a wrong step, make a false step  
 —, -a, *a.* false, untrue, feigned, deceitful, lying, counterfeited, altered, adulterated  
 — *adv.* false'y, contrary to truth  
 Falsùra, *sf. V.* Falsità  
 Fàlta, *sf. (poet.)* want, defect, failing  
 Faltàre, *vn. 1. (poet.)* to want, be deficient  
 Fàma, *sf.* fame, renown, honor, report; venire in —, to get a reputation, to get into repute; recàre in —, to bring into repute; togliere, torre la — ad uno, to take away, to ruin a person's reputation, character; corré —, there is a report, they say; è — che Alessandro esclamasse, Alexander is said to have cried out  
 Famàre, *va. 1. (ant.)* to praise, cry up, write up  
 Fàme, *sf.* hunger, appetite, wish, avidity; ho —, I have a good appetite, I am hungry; veder la — in ària, to be very hungry; morir di —, to starve; morto di —, hungerstarved; tormentàto dalla —, hunger-bitten; tòrsi (saziàr) la —, to satisfy one's hunger; la — caccia il lupo dal bòcco, *prov. exp.* hunger will break through stone walls  
 Famèlico, -a, *a.* dying with hunger, greedy  
 Famigeràto, -a, *a. (ill-)* famed, renowned  
 Famiglia, *sf.* family, the domestics; padra di —, the father or a family  
 Famigliàre, *sm.* servant, confidant, friend  
 —, *a.* familiar, intimate  
 Famigliarèsco, -a, *a.* familiar, *V.* Famigliàre  
 Famigliarità; (*and.*) —àde, *sf.* familiarity, intimacy; la tróppa — genera disprezzo,

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt,  
 Sèno, vino, roma, sume - patte-pet

mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique,   
 petto, a. i. notte, *conf.* - mano, vino



*exp.* too much familiarity breeds contempt  
 Familiarizzàrsi, *vsf.* to become, get or grow familiar, to make one's self familiar, conversant, to familiarize one's self (*with*), to accustom or use one's self (*to*)  
 Familiarménte, *adv.* familiarly, intimately  
 Famiglio, *sm.* servant, footman, valet, bailiff  
 Famigliuola, *sf.* little family  
 Famosaménte, *adv.* famously, publicly, openly  
 Famosità; (ant.) — àte, — àde, *V.* Fama  
 Famóso, -a, *a.* famous, kuown, public  
 Famúccia, *sf.* little appetite, hunger  
 Famulàto, *sm.* servitorship, profession of obsequious deference or submission  
 Famulatório, -a, *a.* servile, attending, subservient  
 Famulénto, -a, *a.* famished, *V.* Famêlico  
 Fanàle, *sm.* ship's light, beacon, light-house  
 Fanático, -a, *a.* fanatical, mad, enthusiastic, *smf.* fanatic  
 Fanatismo, *sm.* fanaticism, enthusiasm  
 Fanatizzàre, *vn.* 1. to fanaticize; *vn.* to become fanatical, fanatic, visionary, enthusiast  
 Fanciùlla, *sf.* girl, young girl, lass, maid  
 Fanciullaggine, *sf.* childishness, puerility  
 Fanciullàja, *sf.* crowd of boys and girls  
 Fanciullàme, *sm.* (*a word of contempt*), *V.* Fanciullàja  
 Fanciulleggiàre, *vn.* 1. to behave like a child, to play the child, the boy, the girl  
 Fanciulleria, *sf.* *V.* Fanciullaggine  
 Fanciullescamente, *adv.* childishly, like a child  
 Fanciulléseco, -a, *a.* puerile, childish  
 Fanciullétto, -a, *smf.* little boy, girl  
 Fanciullézza, *sf.* childhood  
 Fanciullino, *a.* *smf.* (pretty) little boy, girl  
 Fanciullo, *sm.* young child, little boy, boy  
 —, -a, *a.* childish, foolish, young  
 Fanciullúzzo, *sm.* *V.* Fanciullétto  
 Fandàngo, *sm.* fandango, lively Spanish dance  
 Fandònia, *sf.* idle story, falsehood, fable  
 Fanèllo, *sm.* (*orn.*) linnet  
 Fanfalécco, *sm.* affected childish manner  
 Fanfaluca, *sf.* spark, fib, trifle, gewgaw  
 Fanfano, *sm.* romancer; silly; fussy fellow  
 Fanfara, *sf.* military band; flourish (of trumpets)  
 Fànfara, -a—, *adv.* carelessly, at random, cursorily, without attention  
 Fanferlù, *sf.* (*vulg.*) joking, mocking, jesting; mettere in —, to ridicule, banter  
 Fangaccio, *sm.* thick dirt or mire, slough

Fanghiglia, *sf.* mud, mire, slime, dirt  
 Fango, *sm.* mud, mire, dirt, clay; uscire del —, to get out of a scrape; far delle sue parole —, to break one's word  
 Fangoso, -a, *a.* muddy, dirty, miry  
 Fannullòne, *sm.* lounger, trifler, lazy idle fellow  
 Fantaccia, *sf.* bad servant girl, scullion  
 Fantaccino, *sm.* foot-soldier  
 Fantàjo, *sm.* lover of servant maids  
 Fantasia, *sf.* fancy, imagination, fiction, caprice  
 Fantasiaccia, *sf.* strange fancy, odd whim  
 Fantasiàre, *vn.* 1. to take fancies, to build castles in the air  
 Fantàsima, -àsma, *sm.* phantom, spectre  
 Fantasmagoria, *sf.* phantasmagoria, phantasmagory, representations made by a magic lantern  
 Fantasmagórico, -a, *a.* phantasmagorical  
 Fantástica, *sf.* *V.* Fantasia  
 Fantasticaggine, *sf.* caprice, fantastic humor, eccentricity, strangeness  
 Fantasticamente, *adv.* fantastically, oddly  
 Fantasticàre, *vn.* 1. to muse, imagine, fancy, form wild fancies, vagaries, day dreams  
 Fantasticatòre-trice, *smf.* builder of castles, in the air; muser, day dreamer  
 Fantasticheria, *sf.* *V.* Fantasticaggine  
 Fantástico, *a.* idéal, fantastic, chimerical  
 Fante, *smf.* man-servant, maid-servant, footsoldier; il —, the knave (at cards)  
 Fanteaggiàre, *va.* 1. to perform servile offices, enact the servant, fawn, cringe  
 Fanteria, *sf.* infantry, foot-soldiers  
 Fantésca, *sf.* maid-servant, servant-girl  
 Fanticello, Fanticino, *sm.* boy, child  
 Fantilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Infanzia  
 Fantineria, *sf.* trick, roguery, duplicity  
 Fantinézza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Infanzia  
 Fantino, *sm.* child, little boy, lad, jockey, groom  
 Fantocceria, *sf.* childishness, silliness, stupidity  
 Fantòccia, *sf.* doll  
 Fantocciaggine, *sf.* childishness  
 Fantocciàjo, *sm.* painter of puppets, mean painter; maker of puppets  
 Fantocciàta, *sm.* childish action, puerility, childishness; farce represented by puppets  
 Fantoccino, *sm.* little puppet, doll, sim-pleton  
 Fantòccio, *sm.* doll, puppet, child, imbecile  
 Fantocciòne, *sm.* great puppet, great fool  
 Fantolino, *sm.* child, little boy, lad  
 Fantòne, *sm.* tall good for nothing fellow  
 Farabolòne, Farabulòne, *sm.* prater, prattler, cheat

nòr, rude; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - bý lýmph; pòise, bôys; fòul, fòwl; gem, as forte, ruga; forte œuf, culla, - erba ruga; - lai, e, i; pol; fausto; gemma, rosa

Farabútto, *sm.* (*local*) chéat, swindler, crafty knave

Faraóne, *sm.* (the game of) pháro

Farchétola, *sf.* (*orn.*) téal, wild wáter-fówl

Farciglióne, *sm.* (*orn.*) wáter fówl, sort of téal

Farcino, *sm.* (*veter.*) fárcin, fárey glanders

Fárda, *sm.* spittle, greát násty spittle, filth

Fardággio, *sm.* bággage, accóutrement

Fardáta, *sf.* blów (with something filthy)

Fardellétto, *sm.* smáll bündle (of clóthes)

Fardéllo, *sm.* bündle, pack, little búrden; far —, to bündle óut, máke off, díe

Fáre, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* fáccio, fai, fa; *fac-*ciámó, fate, fánnó; *imperf.* fáceva; *past.* féci; *part.* fátto) to dó, máke, act, compóse, finish; fátemi un ábito, máke me a cóat; fate questo téma, dó this éxercise; —, to cáuse, bid, get, háve; vi farò puníre, I will háve you púnished, cáuse you to be púnished; fate legáre quéstí librí, get these bóoks búnd; fáte che vènga da me, bid him cóme to me; —, to impórt, mátter, be of cónsequence; che vi fa egli che vènga o non vènga, whát mátters it to you, of whát cónsequence is it to you, whéther he cóme or not? fátemi sapére, let me knów; a che óra sí fa la prédica? at whát ó'clock dó they préach? ció non fa per me, that dónt sùit me; lo vidi due mési fa, I sáw him twó mónth's agó; — a púgni, to box; — nója, to annoý, be tíresome; ei fa vista di non vedécci, he preténds (or feigns) not to sée us; — féde, to téstifý, witness; — véla (*mar.*) to sáil, set sáil; set sáil; — ácqua, to léak (*of ships*); — fórza di vela, to crowd sáil; — pazenzána, to set the sáils; — terzaruólo, to réef; — gétto di mercanzíe, to thrów góods óverbóard; — terzaruólo alla mezzána, to balance the mizzen; — scála, to tóuch at a pórt; — testa all'áncora, to be bróught to a bitter; — ruóta alla cósta, to stand in shóre; — ruóta al lárgo, to stand for the óffing; — rómbó di tramontána, to stand to the nórthward; — elétta, to sélect, máke chóice; — il callo, to grów ínured, hárd, hárdened, cállous; — tésta, to máke héad ágáinst, resist; — capo, to dráw to a héad; — ll'amóre, to cóurt, páy one's addrésses to, máke lóve to; fa fréddo, it is cóld; fa úmido, it is dámp; fa bello, it is fíne (weather); fa vènto, it is windy; fa oscúro, it is dárk; al — or sul — del giòrno, at the bréak of dáy; ho fátto vènti míglia a píedi, I háve wálked twenty míles; facciámó una passeggiáta, let us táke a wálk; egli facéva il macellájo, he wás a bútcher; ed ora vuol fárla da signóre, and nów he will enàct the géntleman, lórd it; ogúí prun fa

siépe, *prov. exp.* évery little sèrves; fáte di studiárl bene quèste frási, dó stúdy these phráses well; — *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Fáro; cústóm, úsual wáy, mánner; un — disimpacciáto, a self-póssessed unembárrassed mánner; non mi piáce il suo —, I dón't like his (or her) mánner

Farêtra, *sf.* quiver, cásé for árróws

Faretráto, -a, *a.* béaring a quiver

Faradétto, *sm.* faradèt, familiár spirit

Farfállá, *sf.* (*ent.*) bútterflý; (*fig.*) flíghty inconstánt pèrson; ucelláre alle farfálle, to lose one's tíme

Farfallétta, -ína, *sf.* smáll bútterflý; (*fig.*) caprice

Farfallíno, *sm.* fíckle, volátile man

Farfallóne, *sm.* lárge bútterflý, lárge násty spítte; díre, sputár —óni, to dráw the long bów; fáre un —, to máke a blúnder

Farfallonería, *sf.* nónsense, absúrdity

Farfallónico, -a, *a.* nónsénsical, absúrd

Farfécchie, *sf. pl.* V. Baffi

Farfanicchio, *sm.* gréat fíol

Farfaréllo, *sm.* wícked créature, líttle ímp

Fárfaro, *sm.* (*bot.*) cólt's fíot

Farína, *sf.* flóur, méal; fior di —, the fínest flóur of the fínest w héat; — d'avéna, óatméal; quèsto non fa —, this is of no úse; questa non è — del Bruno, this is not of Brúno's grówth or ínventíon

Farináccio, *sm.* díe márked on one síde ónly

Farináceo, -ácciolo, -a, *a.* méaly, farináceous

Farinájo, *sm.* place whére méal is kept

Farínajuólo, *sm.* méal-man, méal-sèllér

Farínára, *sf.* pórridge máde of méal and wáter

Farínéllo, *sm.* rógue, V. Farfánte, Trísto

Farínévole, *a.* méaly

Fáringe, *sf.* (*anat.*) phárynx, the úppér párt of the esóp agus

Farínifero, -a, *a.* béaring méal; —, *sm.* (*bot.*) bréad-frúit trée

Farínóso, -a, *a.* méaly; (*bot.*) fárinóse (cóvered with a sórt of whíte, scúrfy súbstance)

Fárisaicaménte, *adv.* pharísáically

Fárisáico, -a, *a.* pharísáical, hypocritical

Fárisáismo, *sm.* phárisaism

Fáriséo, *sm.* phárisée, hýpocrite; viso di —, hypocritical lóok

Farlíngétto, *sm.* únintelligible tálker, one who spéaks a mosáic of séveral lán-guages

Fármacéuta, *sm.* pharmacéutist, apóthecary

Fármacéutica, *sf.* pharmacéutics, the science of préparing médicínes

Fármacéutico, -a, *a.* pharmacéutic, phar-macéutical

Fármácia, *sf.* phármacy

Fármacísta, *sm.* apóthecary, pharmacéutist

Fármaco, *sm.* drúg, rémedy, médicament

Fármacopéa, *sf.* pharmacopóea

Farneticaménto, *sm.* ráving, frénzy  
 Farneticáre, *vn.* 1. to ráve, be frántic  
 Farnetichéria, Farnetichézza, *sf.* frénzy, ráving  
 Farnético, *sm.* frénzy, distráction, ráving, delirium  
 —, -a, *a.* frántic, delirious, ráving, frén-zied  
 Farnetizzáre, *vn.* 1. V. Farneticáre  
 Fárnia, *sf.* (*bot.*) bróad-leáfed oak  
 Fáro, *sm.* light-hóuse, wáitch-tówer, pháros  
 Farragináre, *va.* 1. to jumble together  
 Farraginatóre, -trice, *smf.* jumbler  
 Farráigne, *sf.* confúsed mixture, mèdley, farrágo, hótch-póteh, jumble  
 Farraginóso, -a, *a.* jumbled together  
 Farrágo, *sm.* promiscuous grówth of w héat, mészlin, rýe and óats, sówed to be reáped gréen; (*fig.*) hótch pótch, farrágo, jumble  
 Farráta, *sf.* cáke máde of fine fleur  
 Farricélló, *sf.* cut w héat, cóarse, hálf gróund w héat-méal  
 Fárro, fárre, *sm.* búck w héat, corn  
 Fársá, *sf.* fárce  
 Farsáta, *sf.* lówer édge of a dóublet, líning  
 Farsettájo, *sm.* dóublet, jácket-máker  
 Farsettino, *sm.* smáll dóublet, jérkin  
 Farsettóne, *sm.* lárge dóublet  
 Farsétto, *sm.* dóublet  
 Fársi, *vrf. irr.* (V. Fára) to becóme, grów, appróach, cóme to, to máke one's self, etc.; — inténdere, to máke one's self understóod; fátevi alla finéstera, cóme (up) to the window; allora egli si féce a me e disse, he then cáme up to me and said; egli si fa béffe di voi, he is láughing at you, máking spórt of you; non póssó fármí a crédere, I cannot bring mysélf to belíeve; divisiámo il da —, let us concért w hát is to be dóne; — fráte, to táke the cówl; — mónaca, to táke the veíl  
 Fascétta, *sf.* smáll bánd, fillet, róll, strip  
 Fascettíno, Fascélla, *smf.* smáll búndle, búrden  
 Fascétto, *sm.* smáll búndle  
 Fascia, *sf.* bánd, fillet, bándage, bond; fásce, *sp.* swáthing, swáddling clóthes  
 Fasciáme, *sm. (mar.)* óutsíde planks (of a ship); — di córde, wóoldings  
 Fasciáre, *va.* 1. to bind with a fillet or bánd, to bándage, swáthe; — un bambino, to swáthe or swáddle a child; — una feríta, to bind up a wóund; — le gómene, (*mar.*) to sèrve the cábles, to kéckle  
 Fasciáta, Fasciátúra, *sf.* bándage, ligature  
 Fasciáto, -a, *a.* bóund, wrápped, swáddled  
 Fascicoláre, *a.* fascicular, uníted in a búndle; (*bot.*) fasciculate, fasciculated, fascicled  
 Fascicólo, *sm.* líttle búndle; número, or númer of a bóok published in númer  
 Fascína, *sf. (mil.)* fascine; fágot, búndle of twigs

Fascináre, *va.* 1. to máke fágots, fascinat  
 Fascináta, *sf. (mil.)* wórk máde with fascines  
 Fascinatóre, -trice, *smf.* V. Ammaliatóre, -trice  
 Fascinatrice, *sf.* enchántress, sórceress  
 Fascinazióne, *sf.* Fascino, *sm.* fascinátion, chám  
 Fascio, *sm.* búndle, héap, colléction, máss, búrch, búrden; i fasci, *sm. pl.* (*Roman antiquities*) the fásces (*born before the Roman magistrates as a badge of their authority*); — di páglia, búndle of stráw; — di chiávi, búrch of kéys; andár in —, to wréck; far di ógni érbá —, to máke no distinction  
 Fasciúccio, *sm.* smáll búndle, búrden  
 Fasciúme, *sm.* héap of rúbbish  
 Fasciúola, *sf.* bándelet, líttle bándage, fillet  
 Fásce, *sf.* phásis, pháse; le fási della lúna, the pháses of the móon  
 Fastelláccio, *sm.* lárge ill máde fágot or man  
 Fastellétto, —fno, *sm.* smáll fágot, búndle, páck  
 Fastélló, *sm.* fágot, fascine, búrch, bóttle  
 Fásti, *smf.* archives, récords, ánnals; fásti (*of ancient Rome*)  
 Fastidiáre, *van.* 1. to disgúst, vex, wéary, tíre  
 Fastidiménto, *sm.* V. Fastidiosággine  
 Fastidio, *sm.* ennui, tíresomeness, tédiousness, tédium, weariness, molestátion, disgúst; avére in —, to lóathe; veníre in —, to be tíresome, troublesome  
 Fastidiosággine, *sf.* weariness, troublesomeness, vexátiousness, importúntiy  
 Fastidiosaménte, *adv.* tédiously, wéari-somely  
 Fastidiosità, *sf.* fastidiousness, tíresomeness, vexátiousnes, importúntiy  
 Fastidióso, -a, *a.* tíresome, troublesome, disagréceable, annóying, tédious, impórtunate, hárd to pleáse, fastidious, moróse  
 Fastidire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* fastidisco) to lóathe, náuseato, abhòr, annóy, wéary, be tíre-some; fastidiscono ogni maníera di cibo, they lóathe évery spécies of fód  
 Fastidító, -a, *a.* annóyed, wéaried, disgústed  
 Fastidiúme, *sm.* wórl'd of vexátions, troubles  
 Fastigio, *sm.* top, súmmít, highest pitch  
 Fastigióso, -a, *a.* V. Fastóso  
 Fásto, *sm.* pomp, págeantry, ostentátion  
 Fastosaménte, *adv.* ostentátiously, pómpous-ly, próudly, háughtily, superciliously  
 Fastóso, -a, *a.* próud, háughty, pómpous, státely, lófty, ostentátious, supercilious  
 Fátá, *sf.* fáiry, elf  
 Fatagióne, *sf.* chárming agáinst, réndering invúlnerable to; tálisman, chám  
 Fátále, *a.* fátal, decreéd by fáte  
 Fatalismo, *sm.* fátalism  
 Fatalista, *smf.* fátalíst



Fatalità, *sf.* fatality, destiny, decree of fate  
 Fatalmente, *adv.* fatally, by destiny  
 Fataménto, *sm.* V. Fatagióne  
 Fatáppio, *sm.* sort of bird; (*fig.*) credulous person

Fatáre, *van.* 1. to decree, destine, fix; to charm, render invulnerable

Fatataménto, *adv.* fatally, by the decree of fate

Fatáto, -a, *a.* fated, charmed, invulnerable

Fatatúra, *sf.* charm, sorcery; the charming, rendering invulnerable

Fatazióne, *sf.* V. Fatagióne

Fatica, *sf.* labor, fatigue, toil, work, the work done; un corpo fatto alla —, a body adapted for work; quésto è — del Bruno, this is Brown's work; con gran —, with much difficulty (much ado); durár — nel cammináre, to walk painfully; io vòglio le mie fatiche (*that is* il premio, etc.), I will have my wages

Faticabile, *a.* toilsome, laborious, painful

Faticaccia, *sf.* hard labor, painful work

Faticánte, *a.* fatiguing, toilsome, hard

Faticáre, *van.* 1. to fatigue, tire, harass, oppress, embarrass; —ársi, *vrf.* to fatigue one's self, strive, make every effort

Faticáto, -a, *a.* fatigued, tired, harassed

Faticátóre, -trice, *smf.* hard-worker, pains-taker

Fatichevóle, *a.* laborious, industrious

Fatichevolménto, *adv.* with fatigue, laboriously

Faticosaménto, *adv.* laboriously, with toil

Faticosétto, -a, *a.* rather laborious, hard

Faticóso, -a; *a.* fatiguing, painful, hard

Fatídico, -a, *a.* fatidical, prophetic

Fatiga, fatigábile, etc. V. Fatica, etc.

Fatista, *smf.* V. Fatalista

Fáto, *sm.* fate, destiny; era ne' fáti, it was destined; cédere al —, to die

Fátta, *sf.* sort, kind, make, fashion; espécies; di tutte le fatte, of all sorts; di tal —, of such a sort; uómini di tal —, such men

Fattaménto, *adv.* effectively, in fact; cosifattaménto, in such a manner, so

Fattaréllo, *sm.* little trifling affair, or action

Fattévole, *a.* feasible, easy

Fattézza, *sf.* feature, figure, fashion

Fattia, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Fattúra, malia

Fattibélló, *sm.* rouge, paint (for the cheeks)

Fattibile, *a.* feasible, possible, practicable

Fatticchiáre, *va.* 1. to do frequently, to be accustomed to do

Fatticióne, *a.* stout, lusty, powerful

Fattispécie, Fattispèzie, *sf.* account, statement of the fact

Fattivo, -a, *a.* efficient, active, stirring

Fattizio, -a, *a.* factitious, artificial, artful

Fátto, *sm.* fact, deed, action, act, affair, matter; è státo cólto sul —, he was taken in the act; andáte pei fátti vóstri, go about your business; badáte a' fátti vóstri,

mínd your ówn business; dal détto al — v'è un gran trátto, *prov. exp.* saying and doing are two things; — sta che, the fact of the matter is that; — d'ármi, feat, exploit, battle; in —, di fátti, in fact; in effect; chi fa li fátti suói non s'imbrátta le máni, *prov. exp.* he who does his ówn business, defiles not his fingers

—, -a, *a.* made, done, finished, ripe, of ripe years, grown up; síffátto, such

Fattojáno, *sm.* one that works at an oil press

Fattójo, *sm.* oil-mill, press

Fattóra, *sf.* house-keeper (in a monastery); V. Fattoréssa

Fattóre, *sm.* maker, artisan, artist; farmer, steward, factor, agent; top (*to play with*)

Fattoréssa, *sf.* house-keeper, steward's wife

Fattória, *sf.* stewardship, management of a farm; diréctory, agency-office

Fattorino, -èllo, -étto, -úzso, *sm.* shop-boy, man

Fattucchiáre, *va.* 1. to charm, fascinate, bewitch

Fattucchiéra, —ára, *sf.* witch, V. Stréga

Fattucchiéro, *sm.* wizard, enchanter, sorcerer

Fattucchieria, *sf.* witchcraft, enchantment

Fattúra, *sf.* work, making, manufacture; salary, reward; advice; seduction, witchcraft; (*com.*) invoice, bill of parcels

Fatturáre, *va.* 1. to adulterate wine, to adulterate (any thing)

Fatturáto, -a, *a.* bewitched, adulterated

Fattúro, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) that is to be done, made

Fatuità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* fatuity, silliness

Fátuo, -a, *a.* foolish, infatuated; fuóco —, ignis fatuus, Will with a wisp, Jack o' lantern

Fáuci, *sf.* gullet, throat (jaws); stráit, river's mouth

Fauméle, *sm.* (*ant.*) honey-comb, V. Fávo

Fáuno, *sm.* (*myth.*) faun, sylvan god

Faustaménto, *adv.* luckily, fortunately, prosperously

Fáusto, -a, *a.* lucky, fortunate, prosperous

Fautóre, -trice, *smf.* favorer, protector, protectress, supporter, seconder, partisan

Fáva, *sf.* bean; vote, ballot; brag (abettor

Favagéllo, *sm.* (*bot.*)celandine

Faváta *sf.* mess of bean-méal; (*fig.*) foolish pride

Favélla, *sf.* speech, discourse, speaking, tongue, idiom, dialect; la — italiána, the Italian language; tenér — a úno, to be alienated from, to speak no more to one;

rènder — a úno, to be reconciled, speak again to one; egli perdé la —, he lost his speech, became mute

Favellaménto, Favelláre, *sm.* speech, talk

Favellánte, *smf.* speaker, talker; *a.* speaking, talking

Favellàre, *van.* 1. to talk, speak, discourse  
 Favellatóre, -trice, *smf.* talker, speaker  
 Favellatòria, *sf.* art of speaking  
 Favellatòrio, -a, *a.* that can be spoken  
 Favellio, *sm.* talking, chatting, prate  
 Faverèlla, Favètta, *sf.* dish of mashed beans  
 Favilla, *sf.* spark, twinkling, sparkling light

Favillàre, *vn.* 1. to sparkle, glitter, twinkle  
 Favillètta, -ùzza, *sf.* little spark, particle  
 Favillo, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Splendóre  
 Fàvo, *sm.* honey-cómb

Fàvola, *sf.* fable, tale, story, laughing-stock;  
 dar fàvole, to tell untruth, to fable; ésser — al pópolo, to be the fable-talk of the public; — del pópolo, della città, public laughing-stock

Favolàjo, *sm.* (*little used*) V. Favoleggiatóre

Favolàre, *vn.* 1. V. Favoleggiàre

Favolatóre, -trice, *smf.* V. Favoleggiatóre, trice

Favoleggevolménte, *adv.* V. Favolosaménte

Favoleggiáménte, *sm.* recital of fables  
 Favoleggiàre, *vn.* 1. to recount fables; to mock, turn one into ridicule

Favoleggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* fabulist, story-teller, maker or relater of fables

Favolésca, *sf.* spark of fire flying in the air  
 Favoléseo, Favolico, -a, *a.* V. Favoloso

Favolètta, -ùccia, -ùzza, *sf.* little tale, story

Favolóne, *sm.* romàncer, teller of stories

Favolosità, *sf.* fabulousness

Favolosaménte, *adv.* fabulously, in fiction  
 Favolóso, -à, *a.* fabulous, invented, not real

Favolosità, *sf.* fabulousness

Favolostória, *sf.* composition mixed of fable and story

Favomèle, Favóne, *sm.* honey-cómb

Favóne, *sm.* honey-cómb; silly conceited fellow

Forónio, *sm.* zèphyr, favonian breeze

Favoràbile, *better* Favorévole, *a.* favorable

Favorabilménte, *adv.* favorably

Favoràre, Favoràto, V. Favorire, Favorito

Favoratóre, trice, *smf.* favorer, V. Fautóre, -trice

Favóre, *sm.* favor, assistance, protection;  
 fàre un —, to do a favor; chiediére un —, to ask or beg a favor; i favóri di una donna, the last favor of a lady; recarsi a —, to consider as a favor; venire in — ad uno, to win one's favour; io vi domàndo questo per —, I ask it (of you) as a favor

Favoreggévole, Favorévole, *a.* favorable

Favoreggiànte, *a.* favorable, propitious

Favoreggiàre, *va.* 1. to favor, assist, protect  
 Favoreggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* V. Fautóre, trice

Favorévole, *a.* favorable, propitious, kind;  
 vènto —, fair wind

Favorevolménte, *adv.* favorably, kindly

Favorire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* favorisco) to favor  
 befriënd, patronize, countenance, back support, assist, help, concede; favorisca dó me the favor, be kind enough

Favoritaménte, *adv.* favorably

Favoritismo, *sm.* favoritism

Favoritíssimo, *a.* very much favored

Favorito, -a, *a.* favored, protected

—, -a, *smf.* favorite

Favoritóre, -trice, *smf.* favorer, countenancer

Favoróso, -a, *a.* V. Favorévole

Favúlo, *sm.* (*agr.*) bean field, bean-straw

Fuzionàrio, *sm.* (*mil.*) sentinél, sentry; rîle väre un —, to relieve a sentinél

Fazionàto, -a, *a.* dispòsed, situated, made

Fazióne, *sf.* form (fashion), figure, face, look, air; party, faction, combat, action; genti da —, pèople capable of bearing arms; éssere in —, tó be upón duty or guard

Fazióso, -a, *a.* factious, seditious

Fazzolétto; (*ant.*) fazzolo, *sm.* handkerchief;  
 — da còllo, neckcloth, neckerchief; — di sèta, silk-handkerchief (trust

Fè (*for fede*), *sf.* faith, fidelity, loyalty.

Fè (*for fece, feci*), did make, etc.

Febbràjo, Febbràro, *sm.* February

Fèbbre, *sf.* fever, águe; — acúta, acúte féver; — terzàna, tertian féver; — intermittènte, intermittent, intermitting, periódic féver; — ètica, hèctic féver; — puerperàle, child-bed féver; accèssò di —, fit of féver, (*med.*) féver-fit; avèr la —, to be féverish, to be in a féver; avère un po' di —, to be slightly féverish; dàre la —, to put in a féver; la — contínua ammàzza l'uómo, *prov.* exp. constant féver will kill a man

Febbricèlla, —ina, Febbricciàttola, *sf.* slight féver

Febbricità, *sf.* féverishness

Febbricitànte, *a.* féverish, nòw hot nòw cold

Febbricitàre, *va.* 1. to be tormentèd with the féver

Febbricóne, *sm.* violent burning féver

Febbricóso, -a, *a.* féverish, causing féver

Febbrifero, -a, *a.* that occasíons féver

Febbrifugo, *sm.* fébrifuge (quinquina)

Febbrile, *a.* fébrile, of a féver

Febbróso, -a, *a.* féverish, having féver

Febèò, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) of Phoébus

Fecàlo, *a.* fécal; matèrie fecàli, fécal matter, faécès; éxcrement

Fèccia, *sf.* drègs, lées, sèdiment

Fecciàja, *sf.* bung hólè of a cask

Feccióso, -a, *a.* full of drègs, ill-nàtured, tiresome

Fecciúme, *sm.* drègs, gròunds, féculence, dross swèepings, refusò

Feciàle, *sm.* (*Rom. antiquities*) fociàlis; *a.* fécial

**Fècola**, *sf.* (*chem.*) fècula, the green matter of plants, chlorophyl

**Fecundàbile**, *a.* that can be made fruitful

**Fecundamènte**, *adv.* fruitfully, abundantly

**Fecundàre**, *va.* 1. to fertilize, make fruitful

**Fecundatòre**, *-trice*, *smf.* that fertilizes

**Fecundaziòne**, *sf.* fecundation, impregnation, fructification

**Fecundévole**, **Fecóndo**, *-a*, *a.* fruitful, prolific

**Fecundità**; (*ant.*) —*àte*, —*àde*, *sf.* fecundity

**Fedàto**, *-a*, *a.* (*Lat.*) polluted, foul, dirty

**Fède**, *sf.* faith, fidelity, loyalty, trust, confidence; in — *mia*, *asse*, by my faith,

faith; non serbàr la —, to break one's

word; uòmo dégno di —, crèdible person;

aggiustàr —, far —, to give credit, believe;

di buona —, sincerely, truly, faithfully;

sénza —, faithless; violaziòne di —, breach

of faith; — di battésimo, di nascita, di

matrimònio, di mòrte, certificate of bap-

tism, birth, marriage, death; in — di cho,

in testimony whereof; articolo di —, ar-

ticle of belief; serbàr la — ad uno, to be

faithful or true to one; — di sanità (*mar.*),

bill of health

**Fedecommissário**, *sm.* (*law*) trustée, feoffee

**Fedecommissò**, *sm.* (*law*) déed of trust

**Fedecommittere**, *va.* (*law*) 2. *irr.* (*past*, fedecommissi; *part.* fedecommissò) to

make a déed of trust, feoffment in trust

**Fededégno**, *-a*, *a.* worthy of trust, crèdible

**Fedèle**, *a.* faithful, loyal, trusty, true

— *sm.* Christian, believer, vassal, subject

**Fedellissimo**, *-a*, *a.* most faithful (title of the king of Portugal)

**Fedelmènte**, *adv.* faithfully, loyally

**Fedeltà**; (*poet.*) —*àte*, —*àde*, *sf.* fidelity, faithfulness, loyalty, integrity

**Fèdera**, *sf.* ticking; bed-tick, pillow-càse

**Federàle**, *a.* federal

**Federalismo**, *sm.* federalism, the principles of the Federalists

**Federalista**, *sm.* Federal, Federalist

**Federàrsi**, *vrf.* to federalize, to confederate

**Federàto**, *-a*, *a.* fédérate, léagued, joined in confédéracy

**Federaziòne**, *sf.* fédération, léague, confédéracy

**Fedífrago**, *-a*, *a.* faithless, unfaithful, disloyal, perfidious, treacherous

**Fedità**; (*ant.*) —*àte*, —*àde*, *sf.* filthiness, nastiness, dirtiness, stench

**Feditòre**, *-trice*, *smf.* (*ant.*) spéarman, V.

Feritòre, *-trice*

**Fèdo**, *-a*, *a.* (*poet.*) dirty foul

**Fegatàccio**, *sm.* large nasty liver; (*fig.*) rà-h, dauntless fellow

**Fegatèlla**, *sf.* (*bot.*) liver-wört

**Fegatèllo**, *sm.* bit of liver roasted

**Fègato**, *sm.* liver; malattia di —, liver complaint; càmpa di — d'uòmini, he is a blústerer, swággerer

**Fegatóso**, *-a*, *smf.* one whose fáce is còv-

ered with (bilious) pimples or wine blossoms

**Fèggere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) to hurt, V. Fièdere

**Fèlco**, *sf.* (*bot.*) fern

**Felcèta**, *sf.* Felcèto, *sm.* place full of ferns

**Felcequercina**, *sf.* (*bot.*) polypody

**Feldispàto**, *sm.* (*min.*) fèldspar, fèlspar, fèldspath, fèlspath

**Fèle**, *sm.* (*poet.*) gáll, bitterness, ràncor

**Felice**, *a.* happy, fortunate, lucky, blessed

**Félice**, *sf.* (*poet.*) fern, V. Felce

**Felicemènte**, *adv.* happily, luckily, fortunately

**Felicità**; (*poet.*) —*àde*, *sf.* happiness, felicity, prosperity

**Felicitàre**, *va.* 1. to make happy, felicitate

**Felicitatòre**, *-trice*, *smf.* that makes happy

**Felicitaziòne**, *sf.* making or becoming happy; congratulation, felicitation, gratulation

**Felino**, *-a*, *a.* feline, like a cat, of a cat

**Fèlle**, *sm.* (*poet.*) V. Fièle

**Fèllo**, *-a*, *a.* fell, wicked, cruel

**Fellóna**, *sf.* (*ant.*) wóman who has committed felony, cruel or treacherous wóman

**Fellòne**, *a.* felonious, traitèrous, bárbarous, atrócious, inhúman; un —, a félón, scòundrel

**Fellonescamènte**, *adv.* wickedly, barbarously

**Fellonésco**, *-a*, *a.* perfidious, cruel, flagitious

**Fellonèssa**, *sf.* felonious, cruel, perfidious wóman

**Fellónia**, *sf.* felony, perfidy, cruelty, sin

**Fèlpa**, *sf.* silk-shag, plùsh

**Feltrajuòlo**, *sm.* felt-màker

**Feltràre**, *va.* 1. to fùll, clèanse cloth, filter

**Feltràto**, *-a*, *a.* fùlled, of felt, filtered

**Feltratúra**, *sf.* fèlting

**Feltraziòne**, *sf.* (*chem.*) filtràtion

**Fèltro**, *sm.* felt, felt clòak for tràvelling

**Felúca**, *sf.* (*mar.*) felúcca, light sailing vessel

**Fèlze**, *sm.* (*mar.*) sort of càbin in a gòndola

**Fémina**, etc. V. Fèmmina, etc.

**Fèmmina**, *sf.* fémale, wóman (wife); — di mòndo, — mòndàna, — comúne, — di partìto, — da cònio, — da guadàgno, wóre, prostitute; esser —, (*fig.*) to blénch; flinch

**Femminàccia**, *sf.* large ugly bad wóman

**Femminacciùolo**, *a.* m. effeminate

**Femminèlla**, *sf.* silly wóman, hussy

**Femmineo**, *-a*, *a.* fèminine, wómanish

**Femminescamènte**, *adv.* like a wóman, weakly

**Femminésco**, *-a*, *a.* wómanlike, effeminate

**Femminètta**, *sf.* little wóman, tidy little wóman

**Femminèzza**, *sf.* fèminality, fèminism



**Femminêra, sf. (burl.)** wómen's apartmēt, wómen  
**Femminile, a.** fêminine, *V.* **Femminino**  
**Femminilmēte, adv.** in a wómanish mán-ner  
**Femminilità, sf.** feminálisty, fêmale náture, wómanhóod, wómanishness  
**Femminino, -a, a.** fêminine, wéak, timid, tēnder  
**Femminôccia, sf.** fat, plump, jolly wóman  
**Femminóna, sf.** lárge wóman  
**Femminúccia, -úzza, sf.** lów méan wóman  
**Fémmo (for facémmo),** we did, made, *V.* Färe  
**Femorále, a. (anat.)** fêmoral, belónging to the thigh  
**Fêmore, sm. (ant.)** fêmur, thigh-bóne  
**Fendēte, sm.** cléaving blów, cut, gash  
**Fēndere, va. 2. irr. (part. fêsso),** to cléave, split, plough; fēndersi, *vrf.* to crack ópen, chop, split, chiuk; lēgno che si fēnde, wóod that cracks  
**Fendimēto, sm.** fenditúra, *sf.* cleft, chink, slit  
**Fenditójo, sm.** cléaver; pen-cúttér  
**Fenditóre, -trice, smf.** he, she who cléaves, splits  
**Feneratójo, sm. (little used)** úsurer, *V.* Usurájo  
**Fénice, sf.** phénix, rare thing  
**Féniceo, -a, a.** púrple-cólored, red  
**Fenicótero, sm. (orn.)** phenicópter, flá-mingo  
**Fénile, sm.** háy-loft, gránary  
**Fenómeno, sm.** phenómenon  
**Fenomenología, sf.** phenoménology, descrip-tion or history of phenóména  
**Fêra, sf. (poet.)** wild béast, *V.* Fiêra  
**Feráce, a.** frúitful, fértil; prodúctive  
**Feracità, sf.** frúitfulness, fertility  
**Feragósto, sm.** first dáy of águst, féasting  
**Ferajuólo, sm.** clóak  
**Ferále, a.** déadly, fáta, báleful  
**Feralméte, adv.** crúelly, bárbarously  
**Feräre (better feriäre)** ágosto, *va. 1.* to kēep hóliday, to féast in águst  
**Fércolo, Férculo, sm.** implemēt carríed in triúmphal procéssions  
**Ferentário, sm.** archer  
**Fêrere, va. 2. (ant. V. Feríre)** to wóund, s'rike  
**Fêretro, sm.** biér, litter  
**Fêria, sf.** hóliday (in the courts); far —, to rest from lábor, kēep hóliday  
**Feriale, a.** feríal; devótéd tó wórk, dáiely, órdinary, trivial; ábiti feríali, wéek-dáy-clóthes  
**Feríalmēte, adv.** cômmonly, vulgárlý  
**Feriäre, vn. 1.** to kēep hóliday (at the bar)  
**Feriátio, -a, a.** hóliday, vácant, féstal; *sm.* the vacátions of the cóurts  
**Feribile, a.** vúlnerable, that may be wóund-ed  
**Fericida, smf.** sláyer of wild béasts

**Feridóre, sm. V. Feritóre**  
**Ferigno, a.** máde of óats, *V.* Feríno  
**Ferimēto, sm.** wóundíng  
**Ferino, -a, a.** (feríne), sávago, fiérce, crúel  
**Feríre, va. 3. (pres. ferisco)** to strike, wóund (smite)  
**Feristo, sm. (ant.)** middle-póst of a tent  
**Perita, sf.** wóund, cut, húrť  
**Ferità; (poet.)** —áde, —áte, *sf.* fiérceñess, ferócity  
**Ferito, -a, a.** wóunded, strúck, húrť  
**Feritója, sf. (fort.)** lóop-hóle, bárbican  
**Feritóre -trice, smf.** wóunder, striker, as-sáilant  
**Fërma, sf.** term of sêrvíce, accórd, bárgain, engágemēt, cóntract, cónfirmátion, sig-nátüre, séal; enlísting; the sêť of a dog; cane da —, a sêttíng dog, púnter  
**Fermáglio, sm.** clásp, búckle, hók; bróoch, jéwel  
**Fermamēte, adv.** fírmlý, sólídly; assúredly  
**Fermamēto, sm.** estáblíshment, cónfirmátion; (*ant.*) fírmamēt, ský  
**Fermánza, sf.** sólídity, secúríty, báil  
**Fermäre, 1.** to stop, stáy, arrêst, cónclúde, cónfirm, estáblísh, sêttle, fíx, resólvē; — il piēde, — il passo, to stop; — l'á-nímio, to resólvē, detérmine; — la spe-ránza, to hópe stéadfastly; — l'attenzióne, to cónsider attentívely; — una cosa a checchessia, to tíe a thing to sômething, to hand a thing on sômething; — un pátto, to séal a cóntract; —ársi, *vrf.* to stop, stáy, remáin, páuse; —ársi con alcúno, to énter one's sêrvíce  
**Fermáta, sf.** páuse, hált, stop, báitíng  
**Fermátio, -a, a.** stópped, fíxed, fírm, re-sólved, sígned, séaled  
**Fermentábile, a.** ferméntable, cápable of fermentátion  
**Fermentäre, vn. 1.** to fermént, wórk, ef-fervésce  
**Fermentátivo, -a, a.** ferméntative  
**Fermentátóre, -trice, smf.** that whích cáuses fermentátion  
**Fermentazióne, sf.** fermentátion, ebulli-tion  
**Fermēto, sm.** fermént, léaven, yéast  
**Fermézza, sf.** fírñness, stéadíñess, stéadfast-ness, cónstancy, fórtítude, tenácíty; sta-bíllity, sólídity, compáctñess, hárdñess; fermézze (*for fermágli*), brácelet's  
**Fërmo, adv.** fást, stéadfastly, fírmlý, as-súredly, certáinly  
 — *sm.* agréemēt, bárgain, côm-pact, spírít, súbstance; per —, síncérly, assúredly; téngo per — che, I am síúre that, I táke it as an undóubted fáct that  
 —, -a, a. fást, fíxed, ímmóvábile, stábile, cónstant, stéadfast, stéady, resólute, de-términed, unsháken, íntrepíd, undáunted, sólíd, fírm, hárd; tērra fërma, tērra fírma; ácque fërme, stágnant wátters; cánto —, pláin (or church) síngíng; con víso

—; with a resolute look; egli è — che, it is a fact that

Fèro, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) fierce, *V.* Fiero  
Fèro, (*poet. for, fecero*), they made or did  
Feròce, *a.* fierce, ferocious, brutal, horrid  
Ferocemente, *adv.* fiercely, ferociously  
Ferocia, Ferocità; (*poet.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.*  
ferocity, cruelty

Ferraccia, *sf.* fish with a poisonous sting  
Ferraccio, *sm.* bad iron, old iron  
Ferragosto, *sm.* *V.* Feragosto  
Ferrajo, *sm.* ironmonger, smith, cutler  
Ferrajolo, —uolo, *sm.* cloak  
Ferrame, *sm.* iron tools (*in general*)  
Ferramento, *sm.* iron tools, horse-shoeing tools

Ferrana, *sf.* several grains sown together to be cut as grass

Ferrare, *va.* 1. to bind or hoop with iron; — un cavallo, to shoe a horse; — a ghiaccio, to rough shoe

Ferraraccia, *sf.* all sorts of iron tools

Ferraria, *sf.* (*local*) iron-manufactory

Ferrata, Ferriata, *sf.* iron grate, iron railing  
—, *sf.* *V.* Ferrovia

Ferrato, -a, *a.* bound or tipped with iron, shod; strada —, rail-way, rail-road

Ferratore, *sm.* smith, *V.* Maniscalco

Ferratura, *sf.* horse-shoeing, iron-work

Ferravechio, *sm.* old iron-seller, buyer

Ferreo, -a, *a.* ferreous, of iron, hard, cruel

Ferrieria, *sf.* quantity of iron-tools, etc.

Ferrétto, *sm.* tag, small iron, small tool, clasp; *a.* nearly grey, silver-grey

Ferriata, *sf.* *V.* Inferriata

Ferriera, *sf.* farrier's leather bag; forge; case of instruments; iron-mine

Ferrigno, -a, *a.* like iron, hard, inflexible

Ferrino, —uzzo, *sm.* small iron instrument

Ferro, *sm.* iron, sword, dagger, spear, arms, tools, smoothing iron, curling iron; — di cavallo, horse shoe; venire ai ferri, to come to blows, to the point; metterlo ai ferri, to put in chains; esser di —, to be strong (in body or mind); battéto il — mentre egli è caldo, *prov. exp.* strike the iron while it is hot

Ferrovia, *sf.* railway, rail road

Ferruccio, *app.* rusty irons, nails

Ferrugineo, Ferrugigno, Ferruginoso, -a, *a.* ferruginous

Ferruminamento, *sm.* solder

Ferruminare, *va.* 1. to solder, make joints unite

Ferruzzo, Ferrolino, *sm.* small iron, iron tool

Fèrsa, *sf.* whip; ardor, fervor, sun's heat

Fèrtile, *a.* fertile, fruitful, abundant

Fertilèzza, Fertilità; (*poet.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* fertility

Fertilizzare, *va.* 1. to fertilize, fructify

Fertilmente, *adv.* fruitfully, abundantly

Ferùcola, *sf.* (*ant.*) little wild beast

Fèrula, *sf.* (*bot.*) fèrula (medicinal plant) fèrula, rod

Ferùta, *sf.* (*poet.*) wound *V.* Ferita

Ferùto, -a, *part.* (*poet.*) wounded

Fervènte, *a.* fervent, burning, ardent, eager

Ferventemente, *adv.* fervently, vehemently

Ferventèzza; (*ant.*) Fervèzza, Fervèzza, *sf.*

Fèrvere, *vn.* 2. to boil, be hot (fèrvor Fervidamente, *adv.* with ardor, vehemently

Fervidèzza, *sf.* fervidness, glowing heat; (*fig.*) ardor of mind, warm zeal

Fèrvido, -a, *a.* fervid, burning, ardent

Fervóre, *sm.* fervor, heat, warmth; (*fig.*) heat of mind, ardor

Fervoroso, -a, *a.* ardent, zealous

Fervorosamente, *adv.* fervently, eagerly

Fèrza, *sf.* whip, scourge, *V.* Sferza

Forzàre, *va.* 1. to whip, *V.* Sferzàre

Fescennini, *a.* vèrsi —, fescennine (lascivious) verses

Fèsso, *sm.* cleft, crack, chink, slit, split

—, -a, *a.* cleft, slit, split, chopped

Fèsso, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) tired, weary

Fessolino, *sm.* small cleft, chink, slit

Fessùra, *sf.* cleft, slit, fissure, opening

Fèsta, *sf.* holiday, holy day, feast, festival, fête, rejoicing; guardàr la —, to keep the festival; dar —, to give a holiday, pláy; far la — ad uno, to kill a person; far — ad uno, to treat one sumptuously; conciàr uno pol di delle fèste, to dress a person, to give him a dressing; i mátti fanno le fèste e i savi le gòlono, *prov. exp.* fools make feasts, and wise men eat them

Festajuolo, *sm.* director of a feast

Festànte, *a.* joyful, lively, festive

Festànza, *sf.* festival, festivity, mirth, joy

Festàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to keep holiday, feast, revel

Fèste, *app.* festivals, holidays

—, (*for facèste*), you did, you made

Festeggèvole, *a.* (*ant.*) festive, *V.* Festèvole

Festeggiamento (Festèggio, *ant.*), *sm.* rejoicings

Festeggiàre, *va.* 1. to give a feast, to celebrate

Festeggiato, -a, *a.* feasted, well received

Festerèccio, -a, *a.* holiday, of holidays, *V.* Festivo

Festèvole, *a.* joyful, merry, lively, smiling

Festevolèzza, *sf.* festivity, mirth, joyfulness, gaiety

Festevolmente, *adv.* joyfully, agreeably

Festicciuola, *sf.* little feast, rejoicing, holiday

Festicchino, *a.* (*ant.*) sea-green, light green

Festinàre, *vn.* 1. (*Lat.*) to hasten

Festinatamente, *adv.* hastily, in a hurry

Festinazione, *sf.* haste, hurry, *V.* Fretta

Festino, *sm.* ball, banquet, feast

—, -a, *a.* (*little used*) solicitous, hasty, eager, *V.* Sollècito

Festivaménte, *adv.* in a festive manner  
Festività; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* festivity, mirth

Festivo, -a, *a.* solemn; giòrno —, hòlday; àbiti festivi, sunday clothes

—, -a, *a.* festive, jòyous, *V.* Festévole

Festóccia, *sf.* kind recéption, hearty welcome

Festóne, *sf.* festoon, wréath of branches, etc.

Festosaménte, *adv.* jòyfully; *V.* Festevolménte

Festosétto, -a, *a.* somewhat mèrry, jòyful

Festóso, -a, *a.* lively, mèrry, gáy

Festúca, *sf.* Festúco, *sm.* fescue, bit of stráw, móto

Fetáre, *va.* 1. to bear or bring fòrth the young (of animals)

Feténto, *a.* stinking, smèlling offènsively

Fètère, *va.* 1. *V.* Puzzáre

Feticísimo, *sm.* fétichism; féticism, the wòrship of idols (*fetiches*) among the nègroes of Africa

Fetidaménte, *adv.* fétidly, offènsively

Fétido, Fetidóso, -a, *a.* fétid, offènsive

Fetidúme, *sm.* fétid thing, stink, nuisance

Fetificáre, *va.* 1. to form the fétus

Fetísce, *sm.* (*pl.* fetisci) fétich, among the nègroes of Africa an object selécted temporarily for wòrship

Fetísso, *sm.* *V.* Fetísce

Fétto, *sm.* foétus, èmbryo, impèrfect formation

Fetóre, *sm.* fétidness, offènsive smell, stink

Fétta, *sf.* slice, bit, cùt

Fettolína, Fettúcia, *sf.* small slice; ribbon

Fettucciájto, -a, *smf.* ribbon weaver (lord

Feudále, *a.* feudál, hèld of a supèrior Feudalitá, *sf.* feudálity, feudál form or constitution

Feudatário, -a, *smf.* feudatòry, hòlder by ténure

Feudísta, *sm.* (*pl.* —sti) feudíst, writer on feudís

Féudo, *sm.* fiéf, fée, mànor, ténure, feud

Fià (*for* fiàta), *sf.* time; una fiàta, once

Fia (*for* sia), let it be; (*for* sarà) it shall be

Fi fil *interj.* fý! for shámel

Fiàba, *sf.* fib, idle stòry, *V.* Fávola

Fiàcca, *sf.* noise, clatter, *V.* Fracásso; listnessness, *V.* Fiaccóna; (*vulg.*) plènty

Fiaccàccóllo, *sm.* desperádo, desperate fellow; —, *adv.* exp. headlòng, precipitately

Fiaccagòta, *sf.* cùrl hanging over the éars

Fiaccaménte, *adv.* weakly, faintly, carelessly

Fiaccaménto, *sm.* rùpture, fràcture, bréak

Fiaccàre, *va.* 1. to bréak, brùise, wéaken; —àrsi il collo, to bréak one's neck

Fiaccàto, -a, *a.* brùised, enèrvated, wrétched

Fiaccatúra, *sf.* fràcture, rùpture, bréaking

Fiacchètto, -a, *a.* somewhat tired, wéakened

Fiacchèzza, *sf.* lássitude, féebleness, imbecility

Fiàcco, *sm.* ràvage, rùin, óverthròw

—, -a, *a.* wéak, féeble, lànguishing

Fiàccola, *sf.* lighted tórch, flambeau

Fiaccóna, *sf.* listnessness; lássitude; faintness, wéariness; lànguor of bòdy or mind

Fiadóne (*ant.*), *V.* Fiále, Fávto

Fiála, *sf.* vial, phial; small bòttle, flàsk

Fiále, *sm.* bée-híve

Fialóne, *sm.* *V.* Fiále

Fiamma, *sf.* fláme, árdor, pàssion, lòve;

levár —, to ráise a fláme; andáre a fuoco —, to be destróyed, rùined;

mandáre, mèttere a fuoco —, to burn, to destróy; — di vascéllo (*mar.*) stréamer, flag, pèndant

Fiammánte, *a.* fláming, búrning, blázng

Fiammáre, *vn.* 1. to fláme, *V.* Fiammeggiáro

Fiammasálza, *sf.* drý itch, scúrf, ring-worm

Fiammeggiánto, *a.* blázng, shíng, brilliant (shine)

Fiammeggiáro, *vn.* 1. to flame, glísten,

Fiammèlla, —étta, Fiammicèlla, *sf.* little fláme

Fiammésco, -a, *a.* (*little used*) búrning, shíng, bright

Fiammífero, -a, *a.* flammiferous, producing flámes; —, *sm.* match

Fiammínga, *smf.* sort of óval dish

Fiammíngo, -a, *a.* Flémish; la scuòla fiammínga (*paint.*) the Flémish schòol

Fiammóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Infiammagiòne

Fiancáro, *va.* 1. to flank, to strèngthen the flanks

Fiancáta, *sf.* thrúst in the flánk, spúrrng

Fiancheggiáménto, *sm.* reinforcèment

Fiancheggiánto, *a.* flánking, hélping

Fiancheggiáro, *va.* 1. to prop, suppòrt or uphòld the flank; to stáy, strèngthen,

corròborate, reinfórcè, flank, back

Fiancheggiató, -a, *a.* flánked, bácked, reinfórced

Fiáncò, *sm.* flank, side, wing, bùtment

Fiancúto, -a, *a.* long-sided, héavy-flánked

Fiandròne, *a.* and *sm.* (*ant.*) blústering, bóástful; swággerer, blústerer, bùll

Fiandròtto, *sm.* sort of péasant's dress

Fiàcca, *sf.* flàsk, bòttle, flàgon

Fiaccàccío, *sm.* vèry lárge ill sháped bòttle

Fiaccájo, *sm.* bòttle-máker, sèller

Fiacsheggiáro, *va.* 1. to buý by the bòttle

Fiaschería, *sf.* quántity of flàsk of different size

Fiaschètta, *sf.* small flàgon; (*mil.*) càrtridge-box

Fiaschettíno, Fiaschètto, *sm.* small bòttle

Fiàsco, *sm.* bòttle, flàsk; fàilure; far —, to fàil (in an undertaking)

Fiascónè, *sm.* lárge bòttle, flàsk, flàgon

Fiàta, *sf.* (*bet. volta*) time; una —, once; due fiàte, twice



Flataménto, *sm.* bréathing, respíring  
 Fíatánte, *a.* bréathing, pánting, blówing  
 Fíatáre, *van.* 1. to bréathe, to spéak; égli  
 non ardisce —, he dáres not bréathe  
 Fíatáta, *sf.* a bréathing out  
 Fíaténte, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Féténte  
 Fíató, *sm.* bréath, respirátion, bréeze; ad  
 un —, in or at a bréath; cascáre il —,  
 to be excéssively frightened; pigliár —,  
 to táke bréath or repóse; dar — álla  
 trómba, to blów the trúmpet; struménti  
 da —, wind instruméntis; il — non fa  
 lívidi, *prov. exp.* wónds are not blóws;  
 fin che c'è —, c'è speráncia, *prov. exp.*  
 while thére is bréath thére is hópe  
 Fíátolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) ténant, *V.* Fittajuólo,  
 feudatário  
 Fíatósó, -a, *a.* fétid, rancíd, disagréeable  
 Fíbbia, *sf.* Fíbbiáglio, Fíbbiále, *sm.* búckle,  
 clasp  
 Fíbbiájo, *sm.* búckle-máker, seller  
 Fíbbiáre, *va.* 1. to búckle, clasp, fásten,  
 hóok  
 Fíbbiétta, Fíbbiétína, *sf.* smáll búckle,  
 clasp  
 Fíbra, *sf.* fibre, filamént, stámina  
 Fíbráto, -a, *a.* fibéred, fibred  
 Fíbrétta, -illa, *sf.* smáll fibre  
 Fíbrosità, *sf.* fibrous state  
 Fíbróso, -a, *a.* fibrous  
 Fíbula, *sf.* (*poet.*) búckle, clasp  
 Fíca, *sf.* (*fig.*) fémale pudénda; far le  
 fíche, to insúlt with fícoes or contém-  
 ptuous mótións of the fingers  
 Fícája, *sf.* (*bot.*) fig-trée  
 Fícató, *sm.* fig-cáke  
 Fíccábile, *a.* that máy be driven in  
 Fíccaménto, *sm.* driving or thrústing in  
 Fíccáre, *va.* 1. to drive, stick, thrúst or  
 hámmér in; to náil, fix, fásten; fíccársi  
 sótto, or innánzi, to púsh fóward, wórm  
 one's sélf into, get in, intrúde; — caròte,  
 to tell fíbs; — il Májo, to set up the  
 May-pole  
 Fíccátó, -a, *a.* fixed, driven in, fástened  
 Fíccatója, *sf.* Fíccatójo, *sm.* slóugh, a pláce  
 of déep mud or mire  
 Fíccátóre, -trice, *smf.* one who drives, sticks,  
 thrústs in  
 Fíccátúra, *sf.* fixing, náiling, driving in  
 Fícheréto, Fíchéto, *sm.* fig-trée-plantátion  
 Fíco, *sm.* (*bot.*) fig; fig-trée; non me ne  
 impórta un —, I don't care a fig; éssere il  
 — dell'órto, to be sóndly belóved;  
 avére vóglia de' fíchi fíóri, to háve stränge  
 wíshes; buttáre il colláre sur un —, to  
 léave the priésthood; fare i fíchi, to  
 cóax, caréss, whéedle; serbár la páncia  
 a fíchi, to escápe from déath  
 Fícosécó, *sm.* dried fig  
 Fícosó, -a, *a.* afféctéd, prim, disagréeable,  
 disgústing  
 Fículneo, -a, *a.* of the náture of a fig  
 Fída, Fídagióne, *sf.* secúrité, báil, plédge

Fídánza, *sf.* confídence, trúst, fáith, pròm-  
 ise; fáre a —, to trúst too far, to  
 expóse one's sélf rashly (to dänger)  
 Fídanzáre, *va.* 1. to wárrant, prómise; to  
 affiance, betróth  
 Fídanzátó, -a, *a.* betróthed, prómised, af-  
 fianced  
 Fídáre, *va.* 1. to trúst, confide in, intrúst  
 with, to trúst one with a thing; — ársi,  
*urf.* to trúst to, relý on, dépend upón  
 Fídátá, *sf.* (*ant.*) óath of allégiance  
 Fídataménto, *adv.* cónfídently, fáithfully  
 Fídátó, -a, *a.* fáithful, trústý, lóyal  
 Fídecomméssó, -isso, etc. *V.* Fedecom-  
 méssó  
 Fídejussióne, *sf.* (*law.*) fídejússion, sùre-  
 tiship, the act of béing bünd for anóther  
 Fídejussóre, *sm.* báil, secúrité  
 Fídejussória, *sf.* (*law.*) sùretiship, the obli-  
 gátion of a pèrson to ánsWER for anóther  
 Fídelità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Fe-  
 dellà  
 Fídénte, *a.* confídng, trústng  
 Fídicína, *sf.* and *a.* fémale fíddler; fíddling  
 Fído, -a, *a.* fáithful, trústý, lóyal  
 Fídúcia, *sf.* cónfídence, trúst, hópe, expectá-  
 tion  
 Fíduciále, *a.* confídng, trústng, bóld  
 Fíducíalménte, *adv.* cónfídently, with firm  
 trúst  
 Fíduciário, -a, *a.* (*law.*) in trúst; eréde —,  
 fidúciary, trustée  
 Fíducióso, -a, *a.* cónfídnt, relýng, hópeful  
 Fíèbole, *a.* (*ant.*) wéak, féeble, *V.* Fíévole,  
 etc.  
 Fíèdere, *vn.* 2. (*poet.*) to strike, smite  
 Fíeditóre, *sm.* *V.* Feritóre  
 Fíèle, *sm.* gall, bitterness, ràncor, spíte  
 Fíenája, *a.* Fálce —, (háy) scythe  
 Fíenllo, *sm.* háy-lóft  
 Fíèno, *sm.* háy, fódder, fórage  
 Fíèra, *sf.* wild béast; fáir, márt  
 Fíeraménto, *adv.* crúelly, ferócióusly  
 Fíerézza, *sf.* fíercéness, crúelty, dextérity,  
 agility  
 Fíèro, -a, *a.* crúel, sávage, hòrrible, fríght-  
 ful, prodígious, wónderful, excéssive;  
 stern, pròud, hàughty, audácious; bad,  
 unpléasant, sad, detéstable; spirited,  
 lívely  
 Fíerúcola, *sf.* líttle wild béast; líttle fáir  
 Fíévole, *a.* féeble, wéak, debilitated, infirm  
 Fíevolézza, Fíevolità, -áte, -áde, *sf.*  
 wéakness  
 Fíevolménte, *adv.* wéakly, lànguidly  
 Fífa, *sf.* (*orn.*) hoopóo, hóop (lapwing)  
 Fíggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* físsi; *part.*  
 fíttó) to fix, pút in  
 Fíglia, Fígliuóla, *sf.* dàughter, child  
 Fígliále, *a.* filíal, of a sòn or dàughter  
 Fíglíalménte, *adv.* filíally, in a filíal  
 mánner  
 Fígliánte, *pres. part.* brínging fórtH yóung  
 ones

**Figliàre, va. 1.** to bring forth young ones, (*speaking of the inferior animals*)  
**Figliastro, -a, smf.** step-son, step-daughter  
**Figliaticcio, -a, a.** prolific, productive, procreative  
**Figliatúra, sf.** litter, delivery, birth  
**Figliazióne, sf.** filiation, sonship, descent from father to son  
**Figlicidio, sm.** murder of a son  
**Figlieréccio, -a, a. V.** Figliaticcio  
**Figlio, Figliuolo, sm.** sòn, child; figliuòli, children; *egli avéva sètto figliuòli, cioè quàttro mäschi e tre fëmmine*, he had seven children, that is four sòns and thrée daughters, four bõys and thrée girls  
**Figlioccia, sf.** god-daughter  
**Figlioccino, Figlioccio, sm.** god-son  
**Figliolaccio, sm.** naughty bõy  
**Figliolaggio, sm.** filiation  
**Figliolanza, sf.** offspring, progeny, children  
**Figliolétto, —ino, Figlioninétto, sm.** little child, bõy (*bõy*)  
**Figliolone, sm.** fine child, big sòn, large  
**Figmento, sm. V.** Finzióne  
**Figmolàre, vn. 1.** to writhe, twist one's self  
**Fignolo, sm.** fúruncle, bõil, bile  
**Figulo, sm.** pòtter (*Lat.*) *V. Vasajo*  
**Figúra, sf.** figure, fòrm, shápe, fáce, image, picture, stàtue; — *da cembalo*, ugly figure or fáce; *far —*, to distinguish one's self; *far buona or far trista — alla córte*, to máke a fine or pòor figure at cóurt; *pogniám — (pogniám caso)*, let us suppose, let us imagine  
**Figurabile, a.** figurable, mòuldable  
**Figuraccia, sf.** ugly face  
**Figurále, a.** figurative, emblemátical  
**Figuralménte, adv.** figuratively, by a figure  
**Figuraménto, sm. V.** Figúra  
**Figurànte, smf.** ballot-dàncer, figurànte  
**Figuránza, sf.** act of figuring  
**Figuràre, va. 1.** to figure, represent, tráce, scùlpture, embody; to shów figures or images; — *àrsi, vrf.* to figure to one's self, imàgine; *figuràtevi come, etc.*, only imàgine, just think hów, etc.  
**Figurataménto, adv.** figuratively, in a figure  
**Figurativaménto** figurative senso  
**Figurativo, -a, a.** figurative, symbolical  
**Figuratò, -a, a.** figured; *cánto —*, músic set in àll its párts  
**Figurazióne, sf.** figure, image; *idéa, fàncy*  
**Figureggiàre, va. 1.** to úse rethòrical figures  
**Figuréttà, Figurettina, sf.** little figure  
**Figurina, sf.** little figure; plàster figure; — *tutta d'un colóre, (fig.) a plàin, sincère*, hònest person  
**Figurinajo, sm.** itinerant sèller of plàster or wàx figures  
**Figurino, sm.** smàll image, dàndy, líon  
**Figurista, sm.** figure páinter

**Figuróne, sm.** great, hùge, colòssal figure  
**Fila, sf.** file, rów, line; *alla —*, one after another, succéssively; *tre vòlte alla —*, thrée times rùnnìng  
**Filaccia, Filaccica, sf.** thréads, lint, filament  
**Filalòro, sm.** gòld, silver wire-dràwer  
**Filaménto, sm.** filament  
**Filamentóso, -a, a.** fibrous, stringy  
**Filándà, sf.** spinning-mill; spinning-jenny, filature  
**Filantia, sf. (phil.)** sèlf-lòve  
**Filantropia, sf.** philànthropy  
**Filantropicaménto, adv.** philànthropically  
**Filantropico, -a, a.** philànthropic, philànthropical  
**Filántropo, sm.** philànthropist  
**Filaràta, sf. V.** Fila, Filàre  
**Filàre, va. 1.** to spin, wiredràw, pàss, rùn off; *far — uno*, to máke a pèrson dó whàt one pléases; — *la gómèna (mar.)*, to véer the càble; — *sull'àncore*, to drìve with the àncors, to swéep for càble or àncor  
—, *sm.* rów, line, rànge; — *di tàvole, (mar.)* stràke  
**Filarétti, smf. (mar.)** nèttings  
**Filarmonico, sm.** philharmònic  
**Filastròcca, sf.** flam, blind stòry, prósy discòurse  
**Filataménto, adv.** òrderly, exàctly  
**Filatèra, sf.** suite, long rów, string  
**Filatèria, sf.** phylàctery; (*among the Jews*) slip of pàrchment on which was written some text of Scrípture; càse còntàining rèlics  
**Filatèssa, sf.** skéin in confúsiòn, entàngled thréad  
**Filaticcio, sm.** còarse silk-thréad máde from dàmaged cocòons  
**Filátò, sm.** thréad  
—, -a, *a.* spùn, dràwn òut  
**Filatojajo, sm.** silk-spinner  
**Filatòjo, sm.** spinning-whéel, thrówing mill  
**Filatóre, —óra, —rice, smf.** spinner  
**Filattèrio, sm.** phylàctery, cross with rèlics wòrn by Gréek prèlates  
**Filatúra, sf.** filature, spinning  
**Filèllo, sm.** string or ligamént of the tóngue  
**Filettàre, va. 1.** to adòrn with gòld thréads  
**Filettatúra, sf.** wòrk of adòrning with gòld thréads  
**Filétto, sm.** smàll thréad, snàlle; — *di mánzo*, a lóin, sirlón of béeef  
**Filfilò, adv. exp.** móst nàrrowly, véry òften  
**Filiále, a.** filial, *V.* Figliále  
**Filiazióne, sf.** filiation, *V.* Figliazióne  
**Filibustièro, sm.** filibùster, buccanée, American piratò  
**Filièra, sf.** wire-dràwing-plàte, exàminàtion  
**Filifórme, a.** filiform, like a thréad  
**FiligGINE, sf.** sòot, *V.* FiligGINE  
**Filigrána, sf.** filigrée

Filippica, *sf.* philippic (an oration of Demosthenes against Philip, king of Macedonia); (*fig.*) acrimonious invective  
 Filippo; *sm.* sort of silver coin  
 Filo, *sm.* thread, wire; — di pèrle, string of pearls; — di fèrro, iron-wire; — di pàglia, straw; — di Scòzia, sewing cotton; il — di un discòrso, the thread of a discourse; il — delle rèni, the back-bone; matàssa di —, skéin of thread; càlze di —, thread stockings; inciampàre, rómperè il còllo in un — di pàglia, to get dròwned in one's ówn spittle; vedèrlo fil —, to look at a thing vèry nàrrowly (with minute scrútiny); andàre pel — di sinòpia, to act most wàrily; non ne ho —, I hàve not a bit of it; per — e per ségno, most exàctly; mandàre or mèttre a' fil di spàda, to put to the swòrd  
 Filodrammàtici, *sm.* dramatic amateurs  
 Filogèllo, *sm.* silk-worm  
 Filologia, *sf.* philology  
 Filològico, -a, *a.* philologic, philological  
 Filòlogo, Filògo, *sm.* philologer  
 Filomàte, *sm.* philomath, lòver of lèarning  
 Filomàtica, *sf.* (*phil.*) philomathy, lòve of lèarning  
 Filomèla, -èna, *sf.* philomel, nightingàle  
 Filòne, *sm.* vein of òre, wàter, etc. in a mine  
 Filònio, *sm.* (*pharm.*) filónium, anodyne elèctuary  
 Filosòfale, *a.* philosòphical, of a philosòpher; la piètra —, the philosòpher's stòne  
 Filosofànte, *sm.* philosòpher  
 Filosòfare, *vn.* 1. to philosòphize, réason  
 Filosofàstro, *sm.* smàtterer in philosòphy  
 Filosòfeggiàre, *va.* 1. to philosòphize, àrgue  
 Filosòfèssa, *sf.* fèmale philosòpher, blùe stòcking  
 Filosofia, *sf.* philosòphy, the stùdy of nàture  
 Filosoficamènte, *a.* philosòphically  
 Filosoficàre, *vn.* 1. to philosòphize, réason  
 Filosòfico, -a, *a.* philosòphical, mòral, wise  
 Filosofismo, *sm.* philosòphism; — religiòso, religious philosòphism  
 Filosofista, *sm.* philosòphist, lòver of sòphistry  
 Filosofo no, *sm.* gròat philosòpher  
 Filosomia, *sf.* V. Fisionomia  
 Filtro, *sm.* philther, lòve-pòtion, chàrm  
 Filugèllo, *sm.* silk-worm  
 Filinguèllo, *sm.* (*orn.*) chàffinch, V. Fringuèllo  
 Filúzzo, *sm.* fine thrèad, filament  
 Fila, *sf.* rów, string, sèries, long tràin; — di pèrle, string of pèarls; — di paròle, long string of nònsense, tiràde  
 Fimbrja, *sf.* èdge, hem, bòrder, fringe  
 Fimbriàto, -a, *a.* hemmed, bòrdered, fringed  
 Fimo, (*fime, ant.*) *sm.* sòil, dúng, excrement

Fin, *prep.* and *adv.* V. Fino  
 Finàle, *a.* final, ùltimate, làst, definitìve; *sm.* (*mus.*) finàle, the làst, performance (*in a concert or any act of an opera*)  
 Finalmènte, *adv.* finally, at length, at làst  
 Finamènte, *adv.* finely, pèrfectly, skilfully  
 Finàncò, *adv.* even; amò — i nemici, he lòved èven his ènemies  
 Finànze, *sf.* finànzes, rèvenue, income; ministro delle —, minister of finànze, finànze minister  
 Finanzziàrio, -a, *a.* finàncial  
 Finanzzière, *sm.* finàncièr  
 Finàre, *van.* 1. to desist, finish, stop, dischàrge  
 Finàto, -a, *a.* finished, ènded, dischàrged  
 Finattantochè, fino a che, *conj.* till, until, until that, as long as, whilst, while  
 Finchè, *adv.* till, until, while, whilst, as long as; aspètta — io tòrni, wait until I còme back; — si è in vita, vi è sperànza, *prov. exp.* while there is life there is hòpe  
 Fine, *sf.* end, extrèmité, complètion, conclusion; limits, extènt; end, òbject, àim, design; a che —? to whàt end? for whàt mótive? in —, alla fin delle fini, in conclusion, in fne; stàre in —, to be at one's làst gasp; a — d'òttoner ciò, in òrder to obtàin it; condùrre a — un lavòro, to finish or complète a wòrk; condùrre a — il pròprio disègno, to còmpass one's ends; la — coronà or lodà l'òpera, *prov. exp.* àll's well that ends well  
 —, *a.* fine, thin, èlegant, V. Fino  
 Finèstra, *sf.* window; — invetriàta, glàzed window; impannàta —, pàper window; — finta, sham-window; — a saracinèscà, sàsh window; — sòpra tetto, dórmer, dórmer-window; — inginocchiàta, bòw-window; che ha finèstre, windowed; sènza finèstre, windowless; intelajàtura di —, window-fràme; aprite la —, òpen the window; fàrsi alla —, to còme up to the window; spalancàre la —, to thròw the window wide òpen; gettàre per la —, to thròw out of the window  
 Finestràta, *sf.* (*vulg.*) a clèaring up and sùnshine àfter ràin; fàre una —, to slam the window  
 Finestràro, *sm.* glàzier, one who sets window-glass  
 Finestràto, *sm.* rów of windows  
 Finestrèlla, -ètta, *sf.* smàll window  
 Finestrònc, *sm.* làrge window  
 Finèzza, *sf.* fineness, nìconess, pèrfectiòn; politeness, recèption; àrtifice, finèsse  
 Fingènte, *a.* feigning, pretènding  
 Fingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* finsi; *part.* finto) to feign, invènt, dissèmbles  
 Fingimènto, *sm.* fiction, feint, disguise, decèit  
 Fingitóre, -trice, *sm.* dissèmbler, feigner  
 Finiènte, *a.* finishing, ènding



**Finiménto**, *sm.* end, conclusion, fulfilment  
**Finimóndo**, *sm.* end of the world, great ruin  
**Finire**, *va.* 3. (*pres. finisco*) to finish, put an end to, accomplish, conclude, acquit, kill; *vn.* to die, be at an end  
**Finita**, *sf.* V. **Finiménto**, **Fine**  
**—**, *sf.* definite number, quantity, limit  
**Finimaténte**, *adv.* finitely; with fixed limits  
**Finitézza**, *sf.* finish, completion, high polish, perfection  
**Finítimo**, -a, *a.* bordering upon, close up  
**Finitivo**, -a, *a.* that must end, finite  
**Finító**, -a, *a.* finite, limited, bounded; finished, terminated, ended; perfect, completed, accomplished; *färla finita con*, to make an end of  
**Finitóre**, -trice, *smf.* finisher, one who completes or perfects  
**Finítúra**, *sf.* end, conclusion, V. **Finiménto**  
**Fino**, *prep.* and *adv.* (*of place*) to or as far as; (*of time*) till; — a **Finénte**, to or as far as Florence; — *ad ora*, till now, as yet, hitherto; — a **mezzodì**, till noon; — *da*, from, since; — *dal mare*, from the sea to; — *dalla sua fanciullézza*, from or since his boyhood; *fin là*, so far, till then; *fin qui*, hitherto, till now; — a **quándo?** till when? how long? *ama — i suoi nemici*, he loves even his enemies  
**Finocchiella**, *sf.* V. **Fèrula**  
**Finocchiétta**, *sf.* sort of fennel-flavoured apple  
**Finocchiétto**, *sm.* young fennel  
**Finóchio**, *sm.* fennel; *finóchi!* (*exclam.*) goodness gracious!  
**Finóra**, **Fino ad ora**, *adv.* as yet, till now, hitherto  
**Finta**, *sf.* simulation, feint, artifice  
**Fintággine**, *sf.* V. **Finzióne**  
**Fintaménte**, *adv.* feignedly, deceitfully  
**Fintantochè**, *adv.* V. **Finattantochè**  
**Finteria**, *sf.* the green leaves mixed with a nosegay  
**Finto**, -a, *a.* feigned, counterfeited, hid  
**Finzióne**, *sf.* fiction, feint, disguise, deceit  
**Fio**, *sm.* fiés; punishment; *pagár il —*, to pay dear for, smart for  
**Fiocággino**, **Fiocagióne**, *sf.* hoarseness  
**Fiocaménte**, *adv.* weakly, faintly  
**Fioccàre**, *vn.* 1. to snow in large flakes  
**Fiocchettató**, -a, *a.* tasseled, speckled, variegated  
**Fiocco**, *sm.* lock of wool, flake, tassel, tuft  
**Fioccosó**, -a, *a.* flaky, full of flakes  
**Fiochéttó**, -a, *a.* somewhat hoarse  
**Fiochézza**, *sf.* hoarseness  
**Fiocina**, *sf.* harpoon, harping iron  
**Fiocine**, *sm.* the skin of raisin stone  
**Fiocinière**, *sm.* harpooner  
**Fioço**, -a, *a.* hoarse, weak, faint  
**Fionda**, -a, *sf.* sling  
**Fiondatóre**, -trice, *smf.* slinger

**Fiorája**, *sf.* flower-girl, florist  
**Fiorájo**, *sm.* one who sells flowers  
**Fioraliso**, *sm.* (*bot.*) corn-flowers, blue bottle  
**Fiorámé**, *sm.* all sorts of flowers  
**Fioravánte**, *sm.* (*bot.*) cauliflower  
**Fiorcappúccio**, *sm.* (*bot.*) larkspur  
**Fioridaliso**, *sm.* (*bot.*) flower de-luce  
**Fiorató**, -a, *a.* flowered, damasked, variegated with flowers  
**Fióre**, *sm.* flower, beauty, youth, bloom  
 blossom; choice, the finest or best (of a thing); — *di farina*, the finest flour; — *di latte*, cream; — *di cardo*, rúnet; — *di ráme*, verdigris; *il — dell'età*, the flower of youth, the pride of manhood; —, *drègo* of wine; fine muslin; *primo —*, or — *delle guancie*, down (on the cheeks); a *fior d'acqua*, on a level with the water; *fióri*, clubs (*at cards*); *fióri della náve*, (*mar.*) floor heads; *fióri rettórici*, flowers of rhetoric; *il — dell' esército*, the flower of the army; *vàso pei fióri*, flower-pot; *fióri* (*menstruali*), flowers; *il — della giovinezza*, the bloom of youth; *èssere in —*, to blossom; (*fig.*) to prosper, thrive, to be in a flourishing condition; *un — non fa primavéra*, *prov. exp.* one swallow does not make a spring  
**—**, *adv.* (*ant.*) the least, a bit  
**Fioreggiánte**, *a.* flourishing, being in flower  
**Fioreggiàre**, *vn.* 1. to flourish, flower, bloom  
**Fiorellino**, **Fiorèllo**, *sm.* floweret  
**Fiorénte**, *a.* flourishing, blooming, in flower  
 ers (*phrase*)  
**Fioréntinaménte**, *adv.* in the Florentine  
**Fioréntineggiàre**, *vn.* 1. to affect the Florentine phrase or pronunciation  
**Fioréntineria**, *sf.* Florentinismo, *sm.* idiom peculiar to Florence  
**Fioréttàre**, *va.* 1. V. **Fioreggiàre**  
**Fiorétto**, *sm.* small flower; (*fencing*) foil; refined sugar  
**Fiorifero**, -a, *a.* floriferous; bearing flowers  
**Fiorilégio**, *sm.* V. **Florilégio**  
**Fiorino**, *sm.* florin (ancient Florentine coin; modern German coin); *aver pegno il — per dièci lire*, to have more debts than credits  
**Fiorire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres. fiorisco*), to flourish, blossom, prosper  
**—**, *va.* 3. to strew, adorn with flowers  
**Fioriscénte**, *a.* flourishing, in flower  
**Fiorista**, *sm.* florist, cultivator of flowers  
**Fiorita**, *sf.* festoons of flowers (*for balls*, etc.)  
**Fioritézza**, *sf.* floweriness, embellishment  
**Fiorító**, -a, *a.* full of flowers, happy; *Pa-squa fiorita*, Whitsunday  
**Fioritúra**, *sf.* flowering, bloom, flourishing  
**Fioróne**, *sm.* (*arch.*) flower, rose; (*agr.*) sort of large early fig  
**Fiorráncio**, *sm.* (*bot.*) marigold; (*orn.*) wren




**Fiorvellúto', sm. (bot.)** ámaranth, löve-flower  
**Fióssó, sm. (ant.)** inferior part of the héal  
**Fiótola, sf. (ant.)** flúte, *V.* Fláuto  
**Fiottáre, va. 1.** to float, fluctuate, mür-mur  
**Fióttó, sm.** surge, large wáve, flóod  
**Fióttóne, sf. (ant.)** grumbler, mütterer  
**Fiottóssó, -a, a.** billowy, tempestuous, tempest-tossed  
**Firma, sf.** signature, séal, sign, subscription  
**Firmamentó, sm.** firmament; firmness  
**Firmáno, sm.** firman (édict of an Eastern sovereign)  
**Firmáre, va. 1.** to sign, cōuntersign, subscribe  
**Fisamente, adv.** fixedly, héedfully, éarnestly  
**Fisarmónica, sf. (mus.)** harmónica  
**Fisáre, va. 1.** to fix one's eye on, gáze at  
**Fiscále, sm.** chānceller of the exchēquer; — (avvocáto), attōrney général  
**Fiscaleggiamentó, sm.** minute examinátion, cross-examinátion  
**Fiscaleggiáre, va. 1.** to exámine minútely, cross-exámine  
**Fiscalità, sf.** zéal for the interest of the public tréasury  
**Fiscélla, sm.** chéese wicker-básket  
**Fischiaméntó, sm. V.** Fischio  
**Fischíare, van. 1.** to whistle, hiss whiz; la comédia è státa fischíáta, the comēdy has bēen hissed  
**Fischíáta, sf.** whistling, hissing, hóoting  
**Fischiatóre, -trice, sm.** whistler, hisser  
**Fischíétto, sm.** child's whistle  
**Fischio, sm.** whistling, hiss, whistle  
**Fiscína, sf.** wicker-básket, frúit-básket  
**Fiscú, sm.** neck-hándkerchief (*for ladies*)  
**Fisco, sm. fisc.** public tréasury, exchēquer  
**Fisetóre, sm.** phýseter, cāchalot, spermacéti whāle  
**Física, sf.** nátural philósophy, phýsics  
**Fiscicággine, sf.** caprice, *V.* Fantasticággine  
**Fiscále, a.** physical  
**Fiscaméntó, adv.** phýsically  
**Fiscáre, va. 1.** to fáncy, invént, *V.* Fantasticáre  
**Físico (Fisciciáno, ant.), sm.** nátural philósopher, phýsician  
 —, -a, *a.* physical, nátural, of náture  
**Fiscicóso, -a, a.** scrúpulous, nice, fanciful, cross  
**Fisiología, sf.** physiólgy  
**Fisiológico, -a, a.** physiológical  
**Fisiólogo, sm.** physiologist  
**Físima, sf. (ant.)** il-lúmore, caprice, quéerness  
**Fisomántó, fisiónomo, sm.** physiognomist  
**Fisionomía, sf.** physiognomy, cōntenance  
**Fisionómico, -a, a.** of physiognomy  
**Fisionomista, sm.** physiognomist  
**Fiso, -a, a.** attentive, fixed, intént  
 —, *adv.* fixedly, inténtly, stáringly

**Fisoléra, sf. (local)** bóat emplōyed in the business of cácthing plúngeons  
**Fisolo, sm. (local)** plúngeon, diver  
**Fisionomia, sm. V.** Fisionomía  
**Fisionómico, -a, a.** Fisionómico  
**Fisionomista, Fisónomo, sm. V.** Fisionomista  
**Fissáre, va. 1.** to fix, *V.* Fisáre  
**Fissazióne, Fissézza, sf.** fixátion, stability  
**Fissile, a.** fissile, éasily cleft  
**Fissipéde, a.** clóven footed, ten-tóed  
**Fissióne, sf.** fixing, *V.* Ficcamentó  
**Fisso, -a, a.** fixed, firm, stáble, pērmanent  
**Fistélla, sf.** wicker básket, frúit-básket  
**Fistola, sf.** fistula, flágeolet, réed, pipe  
**Fistoláre, a.** fistular, fistulous, hóllo  
**Fistolazióne, sf.** the grówing to a fistula  
**Fistolo, sm. (vulg.)** démon, dévil  
**Fistolóso, -a, a.** fistular, hóllo like a réed  
**Fistúco, sm.** slip of strāw, trifle  
**Fistula, sf. V.** Fistola  
**Fistulatóre, sm.** píper  
**Fitófago, -a, a.** phýtópheus, phýtivorous, féeding on plants and hérbage  
**Fitografía, sf.** phýtography, description of plants  
**Fitología, sf.** phýtology, bótany  
**Fitólogo, sm.** phýtologist, bótanist  
**Fitóne (bet. Pitone), sm.** spirit of divinátion  
**Fitonéssa, —issa (bet. Pitonéssa), sf.** witch, sórceress  
**Fitónico, -a, (bet. Pitónico, -a), a.** foretél-ling, divining  
**Fitolomía, sf.** anátomy of plants  
**Fitta, sf.** quágmiere; stitch (in the side)  
**Fittábile, sm. V.** Fittajuólo  
**Fittajuólo; sm.** ténant, rénter, ténant-fármer  
**Fittánza, sf.** léase, ténure by gránt  
**Fitteréccio, -a, a.** derived from rént  
**Fittézza, sf.** thickness, dēnseness, dēnsity  
**Fittile, a.** fictile, manufáctured by the pótter  
**Fittivaméntó (Fittaméntó, ant.) adv.** fictitiously  
**Fittivo, -a, a.** fictitious, fēigned, cōnter-féit  
**Fittiziaméntó, adv.** fictitiously, fēignedly  
**Fittizio, -a, a.** fictitious, factitious, artificial  
**Fitto, sm.** rént, híre, fárm; létting  
 —, -a, *a.* (*from.* figgere) fixed, fástened, thrúst in, thíck, crówded; seminár —, to sów thíck; di — meriggio, vērno, etc., at high noon, in the dépth of winter  
**Fittóne, sm.** máin róot  
**Fittuário, sm.** ténant, *V.* Fittajuólo  
**Fiumále, a. of, or to a river**  
**Fiumána, Fiumára, sf.** mighty máss of flówing wáter; immense or óverflówing river  
**Fiumático, -a, a.** fluviátic, of a river  
**Fiume, sm.** river; stréam; il mézzo del —,

- mid-stréam; fúmi di sángue, rivers of blood; — di parlàre, d' eloquénza, (*fig.*) còpiousness, fluency of speech
- Fiumétto, Fiumicèllo, *sm.* rivulet, stréam
- Finta/fàtti, *sm.* prying fèllow
- Fintàre, *va.* 1. to scent, smell, smell out, hunt upòn scent; to essay, try
- Fintasepòleri, *sm.* antiquàrian, àntiquary (*said contemptuously*)
- Fintàta, *sf.* (act of) smèlling
- Fiúto, *sm.* smell; act of smèlling
- Fiziòne, *sf.* V. Finziòne
- Flabèllo, *sm.* sort of fan in úse amòng the àncients
- Flacidézza, Flacidità, *sf.* flaccidity, wànt of tènson
- Flácido, -a, *a.* flàccid, lànguid
- Flagellaménto, *sm.* V. Flagellaziòne
- Flagellànte, *a.* whipping, scòurging
- Flagellàre, *va.* 1. to wip, scòurge, lash
- Flagellàto, -a, *a.* whipped, scòurged
- Flagellatòre, -trice, *smf.* scòurger, tormentor
- Flagellaziòne, *sf.* flagellatión, whipping
- Flagèllo, *sm.* whip, scòurge, disaster; dar —, to afflict, vex, griève extrémely; to torment, distress; a —, *adv. exp.* in quantity, in plènty, beyond mèasure
- Flagizio, *sm.* (*Lat.*) enòrmous crime, wickedness, guilt
- Flagiziosaménte, *adv.* V. Scellerataménte
- Flagizióso, -a, *a.* flagitious, V. Scelleràto
- Flagrànte, *a.* flàgrant; in — delitto (*law*) *flagrante delicto* (dùring the perpetratiòn of a crime), in the fact, in the déed
- Flagràre, *vn.* 1. to burn, V. Ardere
- Flaminàto, *sm.* dignity or office of a Flàmen
- Flàmine, *sm.* flàmen (*in ancient Rome* a priest devòted to a particular god)
- Flàmula, *sf.* (*bot.*) frog-grass, cròwfoot
- Flanèlla, *sf.* flannel; camiciuòla, corpétto di —, flannel shirt
- Flàto, *sm.* gùst, windiness
- Fiatulénto, -a, *a.* (*med.*) flàtulent, windy
- Fiatulénza, *sf.* V. Flatuosità
- Flatuosità, *sf.* ventòsity, flàtulency
- Flatuóso, -a, *a.* flàtulent, windy
- Flautino, *sm.* (*mus.*) smàll flúte
- Flautista, *sm.* flúte-player, flutist
- Flàuto, *sm.* (*mus.*) flúte; — a bècco, beàked flúte; — tràverso or tedesco, Gèrman flúte; — olandése, (*mar.*) flúte, Dùtch flý-bòat; suonàre il —, to pláy the flúte; suonatòre di —, flutist, pláyér on the flúte
- Flàvo, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) yèllow, bright, fàir, V. Biòndo
- Flèbile, *a.* plàintive, sad, mòurnful
- Flebilménte, *adv.* dólèfully, mòurnfully
- Flebotomàre, *va.* 1. to blèed, let blòod
- Flebotomía, *sf.* blòod-lètting, ópening of a vein
- Flebotòmo, Flebotomísta, *sm.* phlebòtomist, blòod-lètter
- Flèmma, *sf.* phlègm, pàtience
- Flemmaticità; (*ant.*) —àde, *sf.* nature of phlegm
- Flemmático, -a, *a.* phlegmàtic, còol, slòw
- Flemmòne, *sm.* (*surg.*) phlègmon, specific, cutàneous, inflàmmary tùmor
- Flemmonòso, -a, (*surg.*) phlègmonous
- Flessànime, *a.* hàving power to chànge the mind
- Flessibile, *a.* flèxible, pliable
- Flessibilità, *sf.* flexibility, pliability
- Flessiòne, Flessùra, *sf.* flèxure, bend, cùrve
- Flèssò, Flessuóso, -a, *a.* bent, cùrved
- Flessuosità, *sf.* (*bot.*) flèxuosity
- Fessùra, *sf.* flèxure
- Flèto, *sm.* (*ant.*) téars
- Flèttere, *va.* 2. (*pot.*) *irr.* (*part.* flèssò), to bend
- Flòccido, -a, *a.* flàbby, wéak, V. Flòscio
- Flogistico, -a, *a.* (*med.*) phlogistic
- Flògosi, *sf.* (*med.*) inflàmation
- Floràle, *a.* flòral, of flòwers
- Florèale, *a.* (*bot.*) flòral; *sm.* flòreal (eighth mònth of the càlendar of the first French Republic)
- Florescézza, *sf.* (*bot.*) flòrescence, the sèason when plants expànd their flòwers
- Floridaménte, *adv.* flòridly
- Floridézza, *sf.* flòridness
- Flòrido, -a, *a.* flòrid, flòwery, füll-blòwn, in vògue
- Florífero, -a, *a.* flòriferous, füll of flòwers
- Florifòrme, *a.* flòriform, in the form of a flòwers
- Florilègio, *sm.* anthòlogy
- Florulénto, -a, *a.* flòwery, blòssoming
- Floscézza, *sf.* flàccidness, flàccidity, lãxity, limberness
- Flòscio, -a, *a.* flàbby, nèrveless
- Flòtta, *sf.* flèet; equipaggiàre, armàre una —, to fit out a flèet; una — di cènto véle, a flèet of a hùndred sail
- Flottaménto, *sm.* (*mar.*) ship's gage
- Flottàre, *vn.* 1. to flòat
- Flottaziòne, *sf.* (*mar.*) lòad wàter-line
- Flottiglia, *sf.* (*mar.*) flotilla
- Fluènte, *a.* flúent, flòwing, that flòws
- Fluidézza, Fluidità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* fluidity
- Flúido, -a, *a.* flúid, flúent; stíle —, a flòwing stýle
- , *sm.* flúid
- Fluìre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* fluisco), to flòw, rùn, V. Spàrgersi, Scòrrere
- Flutàre, *vn.* 1. to flòat, to be buoyed up, to móve or be conveyed on wàter
- Fluóre, *sm.* flùx, mònthly còurses
- Flussibile, *a.* flúid, slìding, lòose
- Flussibilità, *sf.* fluidity, flúidness
- Flussiòne, *sf.* flùxion, deflùxion, catàrrh
- Flússò, *sm.* flùx, dysentery; — e riflússò del màre, the flùx and reflùx of the sèa, the ebb and flòw of the tide
- , -a, *a.* trànsitory, pèrishable, fràil



Fogliáceo, -a, *a.* foliaceous, of leaves  
Fogliáme, *sf.* quantity of leaves; foliage;  
ráso a fogliámi, flowered satin  
Fogliäre, *van.* 1. to produce leaves, get in  
leaf  
Fogliäta, *sf.* leaf full (of books)  
Fogliätö, -a, *a.* leafy, full of leaves  
Fogliätüra, *sf.* work made to represent  
leaves  
Fogliazióne, *sf.* (*bot.*) foliation, the leafing  
of plants  
Fogliettä, *sf.* small leaf; half a hog'shead,  
pint  
Fogliettänte, Fogliettästa, *sm.* writer of  
*feuilletons*  
Fogliëtto, *sm.* leaf of a book, small sheet  
of paper  
Föglio, *sm.* sheet of paper; in —, in folio;  
däre ad uno il — bianco, to give a person  
carte blanche, full liberty; —, newspa-  
per; in —, the journals  
Fogliolinä, Fogliüccia, —üzza, *sf.* small  
leaf  
Foglióso, —ütö, -a, *a.* leafy, full of leaves  
Fógna, *sf.* common sewer, drain, gutter,  
sink  
Fognajuólö, *sm.* one who makes sewers,  
drains  
Fognaméntö, *sm.* sewerage, the making of  
drains, sewers  
Fognäre, *va.* 1. to make a drain, sewer  
Fognätö, -a, *a.* dug, dived into, hollow  
Föja, *sf.* libellinous desfre, rut  
Föjóso, -a, *a.* lustful, libidinous  
Föla, *sf.* fable, tale; crowd (*little used*);  
córrer la —, fare la —, to just or tilt  
(all together)  
Föläde, *sf.* phölas, sort of shell  
Foladite, *sf.* phöladite, a petrified bivalve  
shell  
Föläga, *sf.* (*orn.*) möör-hen, cöot  
Fölciie, *va.* 3. (*Lat.*) to prop up; support  
Folgoränte, *a.* flashing, blázing, dázzing  
Folgoräre, *van.* 1. to hurl thunderbólt,  
thunder, lighten, dazzle, fly like light-  
ning  
Folgorátö, -a, *a.* V. Rápido, Precipitóso  
Folgorätöre, -trice, *smf.* thunderer  
Folgorazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) fulgurátion, light-  
ning  
Fölgöre, *sm.* (a shaft of) lightning, thunder-  
bólt; un — di guérre, a thunderbolt of  
war  
Folgoreggiänte, *a.* V. Folgoränte  
Folgoreggiäre, *van.* 1. to lighten, go swiftly  
Fölla, *a.* crow'd, thröng, multitude, press  
Fölläre, *va.* 1. to full (to scöür, cleánsse  
and thicken in a mill); (*agr.*) to jam  
Föllätä, *sf.* gust of wind, flight of birds  
Föllätö, -a, *a.* full'd, thickened, pressed  
Föllätöjö, *sm.* (*agr.*) wine-press

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique,   
Bene, vino, lai, roma, fiume; - patto-petto, petto, e, i, notte, ; - mano, vino, 

Follatóre, -trice, *smf.* fuller, grápe-présser  
Follatúra, *sf.* fülling; cósto della —, füllage  
Fólle (Follástro, -a, *ant.*), *a.* mad, foolish, wild

Folleggiaménto, *sm.* folly, extravagance  
Folleggiánte, *a.* playing the fool, wild  
Folleggiáre, *va.* to fool, play the fool;  
quándo la dóнна folleggia, la fante don  
neggia *prov. exp.* when the mistress is  
playing the fool, the housemaid is play-  
ing the mistress  
olleggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* one that plays  
the fool

Folleménto, *adv.* foolishly, extravagantly  
Follétto, *sm.* hobgoblin, sprite, fairy, elf  
Follia, -ezza, *sf.* folly, madness, extravagance

Follicola, *sf.* Follicolo, Folliculo; *sm.* (*bot.*)  
fóllicle, univárvular péricarp, seed vessel  
(ópening on one side longitudinally);  
(*med.*) fóllicle, little bag (in animal bod-  
ies), glánd

Follicoláre, *a.* follicular

Fóllo, *sm.* fullery (the place where the  
fúlling of cloth is carried on)

Follóne, *sm.* fuller, scóurer

Follóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) fólly. *V.* Follia

Fólta, *sf.* crowd, *V.* Follia

Foltaménto, *adv.* thickly, crowdedly, closely

Foltézza, *sf.* thickness, density

Fólto, -a, *a.* thick; bósco —, thick wood;  
là ove la battáglia era più fólta, in the  
thickest of the fight

Fomahan, *sm.* (*astr.*) fómál-bánt, stár of  
the first mágnitude in the constellátion  
of the *Southern Fish*

Fomentáre, *va.* 1. to foment, excite

Fomentató, -a, *a.* fomented, cherished,  
stúped

Fomentatóre, -trice, *smf.* foménter, excitér

Fomentazióne, *sf.* Fóménto, *m.* fomentátion

Fómite, *sm.* tinder, matches, incentive

Fóna, *sf.* purse. bag. pócket, wrapper,  
cáse; abundance, gréat, plénty; éssere  
alla —, (*mar.*) to be, lie or ride at  
áncor; fónde di pistóle, pistol-bags

Fondacájo, *sm.* shopkéeper, déaler

Fondaccio, *sm.* dregs, lees, sédiment

Fondachétto, *sm.* wóollen-dráper's shop

Fondachière, *sm.* dráper, shopkéeper (shop)

Fóndaco *sm.* wárehóuse, clóthier or mércer's

Fondamentále, *adv.* fundaméntal, esséntial

Fondamentalménto, *adv.* fundaméntally

Fondamentáre, *va.* 1. to lay the fundátion  
or gróund-work

Fondaménto, *sm.* (*pl.* fondaménti, *m.*, fon-  
daménta, *f.*) fundátion, principle básis;  
pórre le —énta, to lay the fundátions;  
le —énta del viver civile, the fundátions  
of society

Fondáre, *va.* 1. to found, gróund, ráise,  
eréct, institute, estálish; fondársi su,  
to rely upón

Fondátá, *sf.* wine-lees, gróunds

Fondataménto, *adv.* with réason, jústly

Fondató, -a, *a.* founded, supported, déep

Fondatóre, -trice, *sm.* founder, foundress

Fondazióne, *sf.* fundátion, básis

Fondaggiáre, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to áncor, to  
cást áncor, to cóme-to áncor

Fondélló, *sm.* búttón-móuld

Fondénte, Flússó, *sm.* (*chem.*) flúx (substance  
used to promóte the fúsió of métais or  
minerals)

Fóndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.*, fúsi; *part.*  
fúso) to melt, liquefy, dissipate; to melt  
(*by heat*); to found (*cast in a móuld*);  
to cást; to dissólvé (*in a líquid*); (*metul-*  
*lurgy*) to smelt; fóndersi, *vrf.* to melt,  
to be fúnded, cást, to dissólvé, blend, fúse

Fonderia, *sf.* foundry, méltíng-hóuse, smélt-  
íng-hóuse, sméltéry

Fondíario, -a, *a.* landed, on land; imposta  
(contribuziòne) —ária, land-tax; inte-  
résse —, landed interest; prodótto —,  
próduce of land

Fondibile, *a.* fúsible

Fondiglia, *sf.* mált-dust

Fondigliuólo, *sm.* *V.* Fondaccio

Fondime, *sm.* *V.* Fondigliuólo

Fonditóre, *sm.* iron founder, sméltér

Fóndo, *sm.* bóttom, depth, máin póint,  
fúnd, cápital, land, landed próperty; —  
di caffè, coffee gróunds; il — di un ri-  
trátto, di un dipínto, the back gróund  
of a pícture; artículo di —, léading árt-  
icle (*of a newspaper*); sapére a —  
una língua, to kónw a lánguage thóroughly;  
andáre a — or al —, to sink, to go to  
the bóttom; non avére nè fin nè —, to  
have no bóunds, to be imménse; dar —,  
(*mar.*) to cást áncor; dar — alla róba,  
to dissípate, wáste, squánder one's próp-  
erty; — della scála, the bóttom of the  
stáirs; il — di una náve, a ship's bóttom;  
sénza —, bóttomless; píatto di —, (*mar.*)  
flat-bóttomed; — della véla, the bunt  
or drop of a sáil; buon —, (*mar.*) good  
áncoragge, good áncoragge gróund; —  
spórcó, mal sicúro, fòul gróund; i fón-  
di públlici, the fúnds or stócks; i fón-  
di francési, the French fúnds; i fón-  
di si rialzáo, the fúnds rise, áre up; i fón-  
di cádeno, the fúnds fáil; detentóri di  
azióni dei fón-  
di públlici, fúnd-hólders,  
stóck hólders; speculátore nei fón-  
di públ-  
lici, stóck-jóbb-  
er; speculazióne nei  
fón-  
di, stóck-jóbb-  
ing; collocáre (denári)  
nei fón-  
di públlici, to fúnd  
— -a, *a.* déep, thick

nór, rúde; - fáil, sòn, búll; - fáre, dò; bý; lýmph; póise, bóys, fòul, fòwl; gém, as  
forte, ruga, - forte, ocuf; culla; - erba, ruga; lai; e, i; poi; fausto; gemma, rosa

Fondúra, *sf.* hollow, glen, lów, déep pláce  
 Fondúto, -a, *a.* mólted, wásted  
 Fonétiea, *sf.* phonétics, phónics, the doctrine of souns  
 Fonético, -a, *a.* phonétic, vócal; carátteri fonétici, phonétic characters  
 Fónica, *sf.* phónics  
 Fónico, -a, *a.* phonétic, vócal  
 Fonolite, *sf.* (*min.*) phónolite, sôunding-stone, clinkstone  
 Fonologia, *sf.* phonology, tréatise on souns  
 Fontále, *a.* original, primary, chiéf, first  
 Fontalménte, *adv.* originally, primáry  
 Fontána, *sf.* fountáin, spring, sôurce  
 Fontanalménte, *adv.* V. Fontalménte  
 Fontanella, *sf.* small fountáin, cávity, issue  
 Fontáneo, -a, *a.* of a fountáin  
 Fontanière, *sm.* fountáin-builder  
 Fontaniéro, -a, *a.* living in a fountáin (said of the Naiades)  
 Fontáno, Fontanóso, Fontanino, -a, *a.* of a fountáin, spring  
 Fonte, *smf.* fountáin, sôurce, spring, ôrigin, cause; baptismal font; leváre al — un bambino, to stand spôsor to a child  
 Fonticèlla, -ina, *sf.* small fountáin  
 Fonticolo, *sm.* (*surg.*) issue (for the dischárge of humors)  
 Fôra *adv.* and *prep.* (*ant.* for fuôra) ôut, without, excépted  
 —, (*poet.* for sarèbbe or sarèi), would be, should be  
 Forabóscio, *sm.* (*orn.*) wóod-pécker  
 Foracchiáre, *va.* 1. to piérce through, make hóles  
 Foracchiáto, -a, *a.* piércecd, bóred, hóled  
 Foraficchio, *sm.* tiresome pèrson, presump-tuous fèllow  
 Foraggiáménto, *sm.* fôraging  
 Foraggiáre, *va.* 1. to fôrage  
 Foraggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* fôrager, one who fôrages  
 Foraggière, *sm.* fôrager  
 Foraggio, *sm.* fôrage, fodder, provisions  
 Foráino, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) of the bár, V. Foráneo  
 Foramacchie, *sm.* (*orn.*) wren  
 Foráme, *sm.* hóle, small hóle, window  
 Foraménto, *sm.* piércing, V. Forátúra  
 Foraminifero, *sm.* (*nat. history*) foraminifer  
 —, -a, *a.* foraminiferous  
 Foraminóso, -a, *a.* füll of hóles  
 Foráneo, -a, *a.* of a cóurt of justice, of the bár  
 Foráre, *va.* 1. to piérce, máke a hóle, pên-  
 etrate  
 Forasiépe, *sm.* (*orn.*) wrén; (*fig.*) póor little man  
 Forástico, -a, *a.* sávage, wild, shý, avóiding sôcial intercourse  
 Forastiéro, V. Forestiére  
 Forátá, *sf.* Forátó, *sm.* hóle, áperture (tool)  
 Forátèrra, *sf.* (*agr.*) dibble (gardener's)  
 Forátó, -a, *a.* bóred, pênetrátcd, piércecd

Foratójo, *sm.* áuger, wimble, piérceer, gimlet  
 Forátóre, -trice, *smf.* one that mákes hóles  
 Foratrice, *sf.* bóring-machine  
 Forátúra, *sf.* piércing, máking hóles  
 Fôrbici, *sf.* scissors; cláws of a scôrpion or crab; — gróssó, forbicióni, shéars; avère uno nelle — (*fig.*), to have one in one's clútches (under one's thumb); condurre uno nelle —, to léad one into the shéars  
 Forbiciáro, *sm.* cútler, shéars-máker  
 Forbire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* forbisco) to furbish, pólish, rub up, wípe  
 Forbitèzza, *sf.* pólish, lustre, élegance  
 Forbitó, -a, *a.* pólished, cléaned, néat  
 Forbitójo, *sm.* furbishing or búrnishing tool  
 Forbitóre, -trice, *smf.* pólisher, cléaner, búrnisher  
 Forbitúra, *sf.* furbishing, rubbing up (*of metals*)  
 Forbottáre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to béat agáin, to bang; (*fig.*) to insult  
 Fôrca, *sf.* pitch-fôrk, gállows, gibbet, crèssway; (*fig.*) wrétch; scellerátó da —, háng dog, Nèwgate bird; fàre —, to pláy the truant; fàre le fôrche, to prétend to knów nóthing; éssere tra le fôrche e santa Cándida, to be betwéen the ávil and the hámmér  
 Forcamèli, *sm.* (*mar.*) fúttocks; — di fôndo, gróund fúttocks; — di rovèscio, top-timbers  
 Forcátá, *sf.* ópening of the legs, fôrk-füll  
 Forcatèlla, *sf.* small fôrk-füll  
 Forcátó, Forcellùto, -a, *a.* fôrked  
 Forcatúra, *sf.* V. Forcátá  
 Forcázzi, *sm.* (*mar.*) fôrkful cróchetes  
 Fôrce, *sf.* (*contracted from forbice*) shéars or scissors  
 Forcèlla, *sf.* little fôrk, stèrnúm, prop  
 Forcellùto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Forcúto  
 Fôrche, *sf.* gibbet, gállows; — Caudine, (*Rom. hist.*) Caudine fôrks; V. Fôrca  
 Fôrchè, *prep.* and *conj.* excépt, V. Fuorchè  
 Forcheggíare, *vn.* 1. (*little used*) to fork, to divide or ópen into two or more points or shoots  
 Forchètta, *sf.* (table) fôrk; favèllare in púnta di —, to spéak with affectátion  
 Forchettièra, *sf.* fôrk-cáse  
 Forchètto, *sm.* Forcina, *f.* fôrk (to éat with)  
 Forchiùdere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* forchiùsi, *part.* forchiùso) to excludé, shùt ôut  
 Forcina, *sf.* V. Forchètta  
 Fôrcepe, *sm.* (*surg.*) fôrceps (instrument for extracting the fétus from the wómb)  
 Fôrcola, *sf.* (*mar.*) rów-lock (that part of a bóat's gún-wále on which the óar rests in rówing)  
 Fôrcolo, *sm.* (*agr.*) pitch-fôrk  
 Fôrcone, *sm.* thrée-prónged iron pitch fôrk, spéar



**Forcutaménte, adv.** in a forked förm, like  
**Forcúto, -a, a.** forked (a fork)  
**Forcúzza, sf.** smäll förk; *fig.* rógue, villain  
**Före (ant. for fuöri), adv. and prep.** öut  
 of, without, except  
**Forellino, sm.** little höle, åperture  
**Forénse, a.** forénsc, of the bår  
**Forése, smf.** villager, countryman, rustic  
**Foreséllo, -étto, -a, smf.** little countryman,  
 countrywóman, country lad, country låss  
**Foresózza, sf.** prétty country-girl  
**Foresózzo, sm.** handsome country-lad  
**Fgrêsta, sf.** förest, wóod, wilderness  
**Foreståle, a.** förest, of förests, concerning  
 förests; légge —, förest law  
**Forestáro, sm.** förester; hêad-förester  
**Foréstico, -a, a.** öutländish, föreign, exótic  
**Forestieraménte, adv.** in a föreign mår-  
 ner  
**Forestière, -a, smf.** föreigner, strånger,  
 guêst  
**Forestiereggiåre, vn. 1.** to imitåte föreigners  
**Forestieria, Foresteria, sf.** crówd of strångers,  
 résidence for föreigners  
**Forestierúme, sm.** föreign tråsh, wórtless  
 föreign things and pèrsöns  
**Foréstö, -a, a.** wild, sårvice, sölitary,  
 désert  
**Forfåre, va. 1. (ant.)** to commit a fáult, *V.*  
 Fallåre  
**Forfåtto, sm. (ant.)** misdéed, *V.* Misfåtto  
**Forfattúra, sf. (ant.)** críme, impósture, *V.*  
 Furfanteria  
**Forfécchia, sf.** wórm with a förked tåil  
**Eorficiåta, sf.** cut with the scissors  
**Fórfora, Fórfore, sf.** scúrf, dåndruff, scåld  
 hêad  
**Forforåceo, -a, a.** scúrffy, resèmbliing scúrff  
**Forforaggine, sf. V.** Fórfora  
**Forgóne, sm. (mil.)** cárt, wågon  
**Föri (ant.) V.** Fuöri  
**Fóriére, sm. (mil.)** quårter-måster  
**Fóriéro, smf.** före-rúnnér, hårbinger, pre-  
 cúsor, avant-courier  
**Fórma, sf.** förm, shåpe, figure, appéarance,  
 fåshion, wáy, náture, módel; (*mar.*)  
 döckyård, dry dock, stócks; — di eap-  
 pello, hát böck; — di scårpe, låst; —  
 di calzétta, stócking-fråme  
**Formåbile, a.** suscèptible of förm  
**Formaggiåje, sm.** chéese-måker, chéese-  
 mönger  
**Formaggiåria, sf.** chéese-dåiry  
**Fermåggio, sm.** chéese  
**Formaggiuólo, sm.** småll chéese  
**Formåjo, sm.** shóe-låst måker  
**Formåle, a.** förmål, précise, extèrnat  
**Formålista, sm.** förmålist  
**Formålitå; (and.) -åte, -åde, sf.** förmålitå,  
 förm  
**Formålizzársi, vrf.** to be too förmål, too  
 nice, to táke ill, be cáptious  
**Formålménte, adv.** förmållly, précisely  
**Formaménto, sm. V.** Formazióne

**Formåre, va. 1.** to form, fåshion, plån,  
 órder  
**Formataménte, adv.** pèrfectly, pösitively  
**Formativo, -a, a.** förmíng, gíving förm  
**Formåto, sm.** förm, figure, shåpe, náture  
 —, -a, a. förméd, máde stróng-límbed  
**Formatóre, -rice, smf.** förmér, måker  
**Formazióne, sf.** förmåtion, créåtion, förmíng  
**Formålla, sf. (agr.)** höle (to plånt trées);  
 (*vet.*) swelling  
**Formentåre, vn. (ant.) V.** Fermentåre  
**Forménto, sm. (ant.) V.** Ferménto, Fru-  
 ménto  
**Formentóne, sm.** Indian cörn  
**Formica, sf. (ent.)** ånt, èmmet; (*fig.*) itch;  
 aver la — åd nå nå cosa, to håve ån itch  
 for å thing; — (*med.*) St. Anthony's  
 fire; fare — di sórbó, to be stånch, stånd,  
 resist without yíeldíng  
**Formicåjo, sm.** ånt-hill, gréåt crówd,  
 thróng (with  
**Formicåre, Formicolåre, vn. 1.** to swårn  
**Formichétta, Formicola, sf.** småll ånt  
**Formichiére, sm. (zool.)** ånt-éåter  
**Formicolåjo, sm. V.** Formicåjo  
**Formicolaménto, sm.** prickíng in the skin  
 or bódý like the stingíng of ånts  
**Formicolio, sm. V.** Formicolaménto  
**Fórmico, -a, a. (chem.)** förmic; ácido —,  
 förmic ácid  
**Formicóne, sm.** lårge ånt; èssere or fare  
 — di sórbó, to resist without yíeldíng,  
 stånd, be stånch  
**Formidåbile, a.** förmidåble, dréådful  
**Formidåbilitå, sf.** förmidåbleness  
**Formidåto, -a, a. (Lat.) V.** Temuto  
**Formidine, sf. (Lat.)** gréåt féår, fríght,  
 dréåd  
**Formidolóso, -a, a.** förmidåble, *V.* For-  
 midåbile  
**Formisúra, adv.** beyónd méåsure, exçèssively  
**Formivårio, -a, a.** håving or assúming díff-  
 ferent shåpes  
**Fórmula, sf.** förmula, förm, idíom  
**Formolårio, sm.** förmulåry; bóók of præ-  
 edents  
**Formosítå, -åte, -åde, sf. (Lat. poet.)**  
 beåuty  
**Formóso, -a, a. (Lat.)** hånðsome  
**Fórmula, sm. V.** Fórmola  
**Formulårio, sm. V.** Formolårio  
**Fornåce, sf.** fúrnåce; — då fóndere, fóund-  
 ry, fúrnåce, cúpola; — då calcína, lime-  
 kíln; — då mattóni, bríck-kíln  
**Fornacèlla, -étta, sf.** småll fúrnåce  
**Fornaciåjo, sm.** wórkman in å fúrnåce  
**Fornaciåta, sf.** matériåls plåced in å fúrnå-  
 nace  
**Fornåino, -a, smf.** little båker  
**Fornåja, sf.** båker's wífe  
**Fornåjo, sm.** båker; öven-kéeper; accó-  
 móðåre, or assicúrársi il —, to secúre  
 å livelíhóod  
**Fornåta, Infornåta, sf.** båtch

Fornello, Fornellétto, —ino, *sm* small furnace, chimney, shaft, oven, stove, tube  
Fornicàre, *va.* 1. to fornicate, commit lewdness

Fornicatòre, *sm.* fornicator

Fornicatrice, *sf.* fornicatress

Fornicaziòne, *sf.* fornication

Fornice, *sf.* (*little used*) vault, vaulted roof, arched ceiling; (*fig.*) brothel

Forniménto, Fornito, *sm.* furniture, provision

Fornimentùzzo, *sm.* little ornament

Fornire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* fornisco) to finish, end, furnish, provide

Fornito, —a, *a.* furnished, supplied, finished, completed, trimmed

Fornitòre, —trice, *smf.* contractor, purveyor supplier, person that supplies

Fornitùza, *sf.* furniture, supply, trimming, ornament

Forno, *sm.* oven, baker's shop; egli fa il —, he is a baker

Fornuòlo, *sm.* lantern to take birds by night

Foro, *sm.* hole; Fóro, *sm.* forum, tribunal

Foruncolo, *sm.* (*med.*) furuncle, gathering, boil

Foronomia, *sf.* mechanics, the science of

Forosétta, *sf.* lass, country-girl

Forosétto, *sm.* country-lad, young peasant

Fórta, *sf.* (*ant.*) glen, dale; defile

Fórse, *adv.* perhaps; essere in —, to be in doubt

Forseché, *adv.* (*used before a verb or verbal exp.*) perhaps

Forsennàre, *vn.* 1. to rave, *V.* Vaneggiàre

Forsennatàggine, *sf.* madness, extravagance

Forsennataménte, *adv.* madly, extravagantly

Forsennatèzza, *sf.* folly, extravagance, rage

Forsennàto, —a, *a.* mad, extravagant

Fórsi, *adv.* (*ant.*) *V.* Forse

Fórte, *a.* strong, brave, intrepid, firm, stern, difficult, arduous, acrid, strong-tasted

—, *sm.* fórt, fortress; il —, the flower, strength, nerve, best

—, *adv.* strongly, vehemently, valiantly; percuotéte —, hit hard; parlàte — (*ad alta voce*), speak loud

Forteménte, *adv.* stoutly, forcibly, greatly

Fortepiàno, *sm.* (*mus.*) pianoforte; the art of increasing and softening sounds

Forterùzzo, —a, *a.* somewhat strong, sour

Fortétto, *a.* rather strong; *adv.* with some force

Fortézza, *sf.* firmness, courage, resolution, resoluteness, force, energy; fortress, castle; — d'animo, fortitude, constancy

Forticcio, —a, *a.* acid, sour, strong

Forticèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild sorrel

Forticèllo, —a, *a.* rather strong; *sm.* small fortified place

Fortière, *sm.* rocky place full of sea-weed

Fortificàbile, *a.* fortifiable

Fortificaménto, *sm.* fortification; fortifying

Fortificàre, *va.* 1. to fortify, strengthen

Fortificàto, —a, *a.* fortified, strengthened

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Fortificatòre, —trice, *smf.* fortifier, supporter

Fortificaziòne, *sf.* fortification, strong place

Fortigno, —a, *a.* sourish, sharpish, pungent

Fortilizio, Fortino, *sm.* fortalice, redoubt, small fortress

Fortitùdine, *sf.* fortitude, *V.* Fortezza d'a-

Fortóre, *sm.* sourness, acidity, acridness

Fortuitaménte, *adv.* fortuitously, by chance

Fortuito, —a, *a.* fortuitous, casual, chance

Fortùme, *sm.* tart sour things (*in general*); sourness

Fortùna, *sf.* fortune, chance, luck, destiny; happiness, prosperity; misfortune; ill luck; risk; — di mare, tempest, storm; egli tiène la — pel ciuffetto, he has fortune chained to his ear; with him every thing prospers; a — (*per sorte*) *adv. exp.* by chance

Fortunaccia, *sf.* bad fortune, ill luck

Fortunaggio, —àle, *sm.* *V.* Burrasca, Tempesta

Fortunàle, *a.* fortuitous, *V.* Fortunito

—, *a.* (*ant.*) stormy; *sm.* storm, tempest

Fortunàre, *vn.* 1. to try one's luck, to be

unfortunate

Fortunataménte, *adv.* fortunately, luckily

Fortunàto, —a, *a.* fortunate, lucky, happy

Fortuneggiàre, *vn.* to run the chance, risk

Fortunevole, *a.* fortuitous, accidental

Fortunosaménte, *adv.* by chance, unexpectedly

Fortunóso, —a, *a.* hazardous, fortunate, fortuitous

Fortùra, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Fortézza

Fortùzzo, *sm.* *V.* Fortétto

Forviàre, *vn.* 1. to go out of one's way, to lose one's self, miss the road

Forvòglia, *adv. exp.* against one's will

Fórza, *sf.* force, strength, power, violence, constraint; — armàta, armed

force; — maggióre, mainforce; — motrice, motive, moving power; forze

navàli, naval, sea-forces; agente della — pubblica, peace officer; locomotiva

della — di cento cavàlli, steam engine of a hundred horse power; a — di pre-

ghière, by dint of entreaty; a —, per —, by force; a màrcia —, a viva —,

forcedly, in spite of; è — (*giuocoforza*) ch'egli lo faccia, he must absolutely do

it; far — ad uno, to force one; còntro la — ragion non vàle, *prov. exp.* might

prevàils over right

Forzamentò, *sm.* constraint, violence

Forzàre, *va.* 1. to force, constrain, compel; —àrsi, *vrf.* to strive, endeavour

Forzataménte, *adv.* by force, constrainedly

Forzàto, *a.* forced, compelled, violent; fu condannàto ai lavóri forzàti, he was

condemned to hard labour, to penal servitude

—, *sm.* galley slave; convict (condemned to compulsory labour)

Forzatore, -trice, *smf.* compeller, constrainer  
Forzerinajo, *sm.* safe, coffer, or trunk maker

Forzevole, *a.* forcible, violent

Forzevolmente, *adv.* violently forcibly

Forziere, *sm.* iron chest, safe, case, coffer, strong box

Forzore, *sm.* V. Fortore

Forzosamente, *adv.* sturdily, valiantly

Forzoso, —uto, -a, *a.* sturdy, robust, powerful; prestito —, forced loan

Foscamente, *adv.* obscurely, gloomily

Fosco, -a; *a.* blackish, obscure, gloomy, sad, dim; tempo —, dusky weather

Fosfato, *sm.* (*chem.*) phosphate (a salt formed by a combination of phosphoric acid with a salifiable base)

Fosfito, *sm.* (*chem.*) phosphite (a salt formed by a combination of phosphorous acid with a salifiable base)

Fosfolito, *sm.* (*min.*) phospholite, earth united with phosphoric acid

Fosforescenza, *sf.* (*chem.*) phosphorescence, luminousness without sensible heat

Fosforico, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) phosphoric; acido —, phosphoric acid

Fosforo, *sm.* (*astr.*) morning-star; (*chem.*) phosphorus, phosphor

Fosforoso, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) phosphorous; acido —, phosphorous acid

Fossa, *sf.* ditch; trench; grave, sepulchre; la — delle gómene, (*mar.*) the cable-tier; avere un piede nella —, to have one foot in the grave; del senno di poi ne è pieno lo fosse, *prov. exp.* after-wit is every man's wit (every ditch is full of your after-wits)

Fossajuolo, *sm.* ditcher, one who digs ditches

Fossata, *sf.* ditch, V. Fossa

Fossatuccio, *sm.* torrent, deep, stream, gully, ditch

Fossatella, *sf.* small ditch, trench, moat, fosse

Fossatello, *sm.* very small torrent, drain

Fossato, *sm.* small torrent, ditch, trench

Fosserella, Fossétta, *sf.* small ditch; dimple

Fossile, *sm.* and *a.* fossil

Fosso, *sm.* large ditch, gully, hollow, defile

Fotografia, *sf.* photography; photograph

Fotografico, -a, *a.* photographic, photographical; un disegno —, a photograph

Fotografista, Fotografo, *sm.* photographer

Fotometria, *sf.* photometry (the science of the measurement of light)

Fotométrico, -a, *a.* photometric, photometrical

Fotometro, *sm.* photometer (an instrument for measuring the relative intensities of light)

Fottivento, *sm.* (*orn.*) kestrel, small hawk

Fra, *prep.* between, among, in; — la vita

e la morte, between life and death; fu trovato — i morti, he was found among the dead; — due giorni, in two days; — poco, — breve, shortly, soon, in a little time

—, (*for* frate), *sm.* brother, friar, monk

Fracapello, *sm.* (*bot.*) monk's rhubarb

Fraccamento, *sm.* crash, smashing; splintering

Fraccassare, *va.* 1. to splinter, smash, shiver

Fraccassata, *sf.* crashing stroke or shock, clash

Fraccassato, -a, *a.* splintered, smashed, destroyed

Fraccassatore, -trice, *smf.* one who shatters, breaks or dashes to pieces (tion)

Fraccassatura, *sf.* smashing, havoc, destruction

Fraccasso, *sm.* crash, smashing, clatter

Fraccasso, *sm.* noise, wreck, tumult; crowd

Fraccassone, *sm.* roisterer

Fraccassoso, -a, *a.* crashing, noisy, noisy, obstreperous

Fraccurádo, *sm.* puppet (without feet), doll

Fracidare, *vn.* 1. to rot, V. Infracidarsi

Putrefare

Fracidézza, *sf.* rottenness, putrefaction

Fracidiccio, Fradiciccio, *sm.* mustiness

—, -a, *a.* mouldy, musty

Frácido, -a, *a.* rotten, musty, wearied

Fracidume, Fradiciume, *sm.* mass of corruption or putrefaction, dunghill; teasing, annoyance

Fracorrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* fracorsi; *part.* fracorso) to run between, to cross the course

Fradicézza, *sf.* rottenness, V. Fracidezza

Frádicio, -a, *a.* extremely wet, damp, V. Frácido

Frága, *sf.* (*poet.*) strawberry, V. Frágola

Fragária, *sf.* (*bot.*) strawberry plant

Frágile, *a.* frail, brittle, weak, perishable

Fragilezza, *sf.* frailty, brittleness, weakness

Fragilità; (*poet.*) —áte, —ádo, *sf.* fragility, brittleness, frailty, weakness, instability, inconstancy, perishableness

Fragilmente, *adv.* with weakness, feebly

Fragmento, *sm.* V. Frammento

Frágnere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) to break V. Frangere

Frágola, *sf.* strawberry

Fragolaja, *sf.* V. Fragolêto

Fragolêto, *sm.* bed of strawberries, ground planted with strawberries

Fragolino, *sm.* (*icht.*) red mullet

Fragore, *sm.* great noise, crash; (*little used*) sweet smell, V. Frágranza

Fragoroso, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) V. Sonoro

Frágnate, *a.* fragrant, odorous

Frágranza; (*ant.*) —anzia, *sf.* fragrance, odor

Frále, *sm.* (*poet.*) frail, V. Frágile

Fralézza, *sf.* frailty, weakness, frailness, failing

Fralmente, *adv.* V. Fragilmente



**Frámbo**, **Fámbros**, *sm.* **V.** **Lampóne**  
**ramassóne**, *sm.* **freemáson**  
**rammassoneria**, *sf.* **freemásonery**, the sê-  
 cret associâtion or the principles of free-  
 másons  
**Frammentário**, -a, *a.* **frágmentary**; **rôcce**  
 —**árie**, **frágmentary rôcks**  
**Framménto**, *sm.* **frágment**  
**Frammescoláre**, *va.* **1.** to intermix, mingle,  
 interlard, insert  
**Framméssó**, *sm.* thing inserted, interlarded  
 —, -a, *a.* interposed, inserted  
**Frammettênte**, *a.* interposing, entering be-  
 tween; *smf.* interposer, interlôper, go-be-  
 tween  
**Frammettêtere**, *va.* **2.** *irr.* (*past*, **frammisi**;  
*part.* **framméssó**) to interpose, insert;  
 —**éttersi**, *vrf.* to interpose, intermeddle  
 with  
**Frammettiménto**, *sm.* interposition  
**Frammezzáre**, *va.* **1.** to interpose, to place  
 between, to interláy, intersêct, inter-  
 spêrse  
**Frammischíare**, *va.* **2.** to intermix, mingle  
 with  
**Frána**, *sf.* **avalánche** (of earth or rock), a  
 crûmbling éarthy præcípice  
**Fránare**, *vn.* **1.** to rôll dówn, crûmble,  
 slink  
**Francagióne**, *sf.* **exémption**, **fránchise**  
**Francaménto**, *adv.* **fránkly**, **bóldly**, **fréely**  
**Francaménto**, *sm.* **fréedom**, **sáfty**, **deliverty**  
**Francáre**, *va.* **1.** to frée, **exémpt**, **liberate**;  
 — **una lèttera**, to **fránk** or **póstpáy** a  
 lètter  
**Francatóre**, -**trice** *smf.* **fréer**, **enfránchiser**,  
**deliverer**; one who **franks** or **póstpáys** a  
 lètter  
**Francatruppe**, *sm.* **idle**, **lázý pèrson**; **sluggard**,  
**dróne**  
**Francatúra**, *sf.* (*of letters*) **páyment of càr-**  
**riage**; (*post.*) **prépáyment**  
**Francescaménto**, *adv.* **V.** **Franceseménto**  
**Francescáno**, -a, *smf.* **Franciscan friar**, **nùn**  
**Francésco**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) **Frénch**, of **Fránce**  
**Francése**, *a.* **Frénch**; un —, a **Frénchman**;  
 i —**ési**, the **Frénch**  
**Franceseggiáre**, *vn.* **1.** to **gállicize**, to use  
**Frénch idioms**  
**Franceseménto**, *adv.* **after the Frénch**  
**mánnér**  
**Francesismo**, *sm.* **gállicism**, a **Frénch idiom**  
**Francheggiáre**, *va.* **1.** to **encóurage**, **ánim-**  
**ate**, **V.** **Francáre**, **Affrancáre**  
**Franchézza**, *sf.* **bóldness**, **brávety**, **fránkness**  
**Franchigia**, *sf.* **fréedom**, **liberty**, **fránchise**,  
**immúnity**, **exémption**, **privileged pláce**  
**Fránco**, *sm.* **franc** or **fránk** (**Frénch coin**  
**wórth ten pence**); **Fránk** (name given by  
 the **Turks** to the natives of western **Eu-**  
**rope**); i **Fránchi**, the **Fráncks** (**German**  
**tribe who conquered Fránce**)  
**Fránco**, -a, *a.* **frée**, **fránk**, **bóld**, **privileged**;  
 — di **pórtó**, **póst páid**, **fránked**

**Francolíno**, *sm.* (*orn.*) **héat-cock**; a **Franklin**  
**stóve**  
**Frangênte**, *sm.* **bréaker**, **dáshing wáve**; **crí-**  
**sis**, **péril**, **strait**, **extrémity**  
**Frángere**, *van.* **2.** *irr.* (*past*, **fránsi**; *part.*  
**fránto**) to **bréak**, **splinter**, **frácture**, **dásh**;  
**béat**, **be béaten**; **frángo il máre**, the **séa**  
**béats or bréaks**; **egli si láschia —**, he **lets**  
**himself be béaten dówn**, **subdúed**, **óver-**  
**cóme**  
**Frángersi**, *vrf.* (*fig.*) to **relênt**, **be móved**  
**with pity**  
**Frángia**, *sf.* **fringe**, **órnaments**; a **mo' di —**,  
**fringe-like**; **sénza —**, **fringeless**; **métter la**  
 — **alla verità**, to **deck tráth with the**  
**flówers of invèntion**  
**Frangiájo**, *sm.* **fringe-máker**; **sèller of fringe**  
**Frangiáre**, *van.* **1.** to **fringe**  
**Frangiáto**, -a, *a.* **fringed**  
**Frangiátúra**, *sf.* **trimming**; **éach of the túfts**  
**fórmig a tússel**  
**Frangibile**, *a.* **frángible**, **fráil**, **brittle**  
**Frangibilitá**; (*ant.*) —**áde**, *sf.* **brittleness**,  
**fragility**  
**Frangiménto**, *sm.* **bréaking**, **frácture**, **frág-**  
**ment**  
**Frangionáre**, *va.* **1.** to **adórñ with fringe**  
**Frangipána**, *sf.* **sweet scent of ámber and**  
**civet**  
**Frangisásso**, *sm.* (*bot.*) **sáxifráge**  
**Frannónnolo**, -a, *smf.* **óld fól**, **dótard**  
**Frantêndere**, *va.* **2.** *irr.* (*past*, **frantési**;  
*part.* **frantésó**) to **understånd ill**  
**Frantésó**, -a, *a.* **ill understóod**  
**Fránto**, -a, *a.* **bróken**, **fráctured**, **subdúed**  
**Frántójo**, **frattójo**, *sm.* **press**, **ólive-press**  
**(mill for brúising ólives)**  
**Frantumáre**, *va.* **1.** to **smásh**, to **bréak in**  
**pièces**, to **dásh to pièces**  
**Frántume**, *sm.* **héap óf ruins**, **splinters**  
**Fraóre**, *sm.* (*ant.*) **fétidness**, **V.** **Púzzo**,  
**Fetóre**  
**Fraponiménto**, *sm.* **interposition**, **interpós-**  
**ing**  
**Frapórré**, *va.* **2.** *irr.* (*past*, **frapósi**; *part.*  
**frápósto**) to **interpóse**, **insêrt**; —**órsi**, *vrf.*  
 to **intêrfére**, to **mix ene's sêlf up with**  
**Fraposizióne**, *sf.* **interposition**  
**Frapósto**, -a, *a.* **interposed**, **pláced between**  
**Fráppa**, *sf.* **láppet**, **shrêd**, **jag**, **flap**  
**Frappamóndo**, *sm.* **chéat**, **swindler**  
**Frappáre**, *va.* **1.** to **cút óut**, **mince**, **cábbage**  
**Frappatóre**, *sm.* **shárpér**, **chéat**, **bóaster**  
**Frappeggiáre**, *va.* **1.** to **páint foliáge**  
**Fráppola**, *sf.* **trifle**, thing of **little válué**  
**Frapponería**, *sf.* **swindling**, **chéating**, **trick**  
**Frappórré**, *and. deriv.* **V.** **Frapórré**, etc.  
**Frasário**, *sm.* **phrase-bóok**; **phraseólogy**  
**Frásca**, *sf.* **gréen bough**, **bránch**, **búsh**; **sal-**  
**táre di pálo in —**, to **pass desúltórrily**  
**from one thing or subjêct to ánóther**, to  
**tálk at rándom**; **frásche**, *sf.* (*mar.*)  
**bréaming fúrze**; **al buon vino non bisógna**  
 —, *prov. exp.* **góod wine néeds no búsh**;

*frásche, sfp. (fig.)* idle stóries, stuff; —, (*fig.*) flirt, puppy, vain fool  
*Frascáme, sm.* cluster of shrubs, green boughs, thick branches  
*Frascánte, sm.* landscape painter  
*Frascato, sm.* arbor, bowyer, green boughs  
*Frascheggiaire, va. 1.* to rustle, sport, flirt, toy  
*Frascheggífo, sm.* rustling of the leaves  
*Fraschería, sf.* foolery, trifles, nonsense  
*Fraschéttá, sf.* small bough, branch, little puppy, swell, fool; *fraschétté, sfp.* lime twigs  
*Fraschettíno, -a, smf.* little giddy boy, girl  
*Fraschière, sm.* inconstant giddy person  
*Frascolína, sf.* trifles, nonsense, idle stóries  
*Frasconája, sf.* bird catching, fowling  
*Frascone, sm.* great bough, branches (for fuel); portáre i — óni a Valloibrósa, to carry coals to Newcastlé  
*Fráse, sf.* phrase, sentence, períod  
*Fraseggiáménto, sm.* use of phrases  
*Fraseggiáire, va. 1.* to use phrases, or períphrases  
*Fraseggiatóre, -trice, smf.* who uses or abuses phrases  
*Fraseologia, sf.* phraseology  
*Frassinélla, sf. (bot.) (genus)* fraxinélla, dittany; (*species*) bastárd, white dittany  
*Frassinéto, sm.* ash grove, plantátion  
*Frassinólo, sm. (bot.)* lárch-trée  
*Frassinó, sm. (bot.)* ash-trée  
*Frastagliáméto, sm.* cutting, nóthing  
*Frastagliáire, va. 1.* to cut out, nóth, váriegate, stámmen, púzzle  
*Frastagliáta, sf.* cutting up, cárving, confúsió  
*Frastagliatáménte, adv.* confusedly  
*Frastagliatúra, sf.* slit, éyelet, nóth, nib  
*Frastáglio, sm.* cut, slit, ópen wórck, pinking; *frastágli, cráps* and slips, odds and ends  
*Frasténere, (ant.) va, 2. irr. (V. Tenére)* to converse with to no púrpóse, to amúse  
*Frastornáre, va. 1.* to divért from, hinder  
*Frastorníó, sm. (little used)* stúnníng nóise, din  
*Frastuóno, sm.* upróár, great rácket; disturbance  
*Fratachióné, sm.* verry fat múnck, friár  
*Fratágliá, sf.* número of wórtless múncks  
*Fratájo, -a, a.* sónd of friars' cómpany  
*Fratáta, sf.* múnckish múmmery  
*Fráte, sm.* múnck, friár (brother, *poet.*); fársi —, to táke the cówl; non é l'ábító che fa il —, *prov. exp.* it is not the cówl that mákes the friár  
*Fratellánza, sf.* brótherhóod, fraternítý  
*Fratellástro, sm.* stép-bróther  
*Fratellésco, -a, Fratellévole, a.* brótherly  
*Fratellevoléménte, adv.* líke a bróther, líke bróthers  
*Fratellíno, sm.* líttle bróther

*Fratèllo, sm.* bróther; — maggióre, élder bróther; — minóre, yóunger bróther; — di látte, fóstér bróther; — uteríno, bróther of the hálf blóod; — germáno, bróther of the whóle blóod; sénza fratèlli, brótherless; ho due fratèlli e una sorélla, I have two bróthers and a sístér; siám tuttí fratèlli (in Crísto), we are all brèthren; i fratèlli Morávi, the Unítéd Brèthren  
*Fratèlmo, (ant. for. mio fratèllo), sm.* my bróther  
*Fratèlto, (ant. for. tuo fratèllo), sm.* thý bróther  
*Fratería, sf.* brótherhóod, mónastery  
*Fraternále, Fratèrno, -a, a.* fratèrnal, brótherly  
*Fraternaménte, Fraternalménte, adv.* fratèrnally  
*Fraternitá, (poet.) -áte, -áde, sf.* fraternítý  
 —, *sf.* brótherhóod, fraternítý  
*Fraternizzáre, va. 1.* to fratèrníze, to assóciate or hóld féllowship as bróthers  
*Fratescaménte, adv.* in a múnckish mánnen  
*Fratésco, -a, a.* múnckish  
*Fratícèllo, sm.* húmble múnck; sort of wáter-fówl  
*Fratícídio, sm.* killing a múnck, *V. Fratrícídio*  
*Fratíle, a.* áfter the mánnen of múncks  
*Fratísimo, sm.* monástícism, múnckery  
*Fratricida, smf.* frátícíde  
*Fratricídio, sm.* frátícíde, múrder of a bróther  
*Frátta, sf.* hédge, búsh, júngle; ésser per le frátte, to be in a bad plíght  
*Frattáglié, sfp.* héart, líver and líghts, plúck  
*Frattánto, adv.* in the méan tíme, méan-while  
*Fratítempo, sm.* intervéníng tíme; nel —, *adv. exp.* méanwhile, méantíme  
*Frátto, -a, a. (ant.)* bróken, *V. Fránto*  
*Frattójo, sm. V. Frantójo*  
*Frat túra, sf.* frácture, bréach, bréákíng  
*Fraudánte, smf.* defráuder, beguiler  
*Fraudáre, va. 1.* to defráud, decéive, beguile  
*Fraudáto, -a, a.* defráuded, chéated, decéived  
*Fraudatóre, -trice, smf.* defráuder, decéiver  
*Fraúde, sf.* fráud, decéit, ártífice, guile; far —, to defráud, decéive  
*Fraudévole, Fraudolénto, -a, a.* fráudulent  
*Fraudolénteménte, adv.* by fráud, decéit-fully  
*Fraudolénto, -a, a.* fráudulent, decéitful; *smf.* decéiver, chéat, impóstor  
*Fraudolénza, sf. V. Fráude*  
*Frávola, sf.* néríte, móllusk háving an univálvular shell  
*Frazióne, sf.* fráctiún, bréákíng, frácture  
*Fréccia, sf.* árrow, sháft; (*fort.*) hónnet; (*mar. of masts*) póle; (*geom.*) vèrsed

- sine; ráttó come —, arrowy; in fórma di —, arrowy; scoccáre una —, to shoot an arrow; dar la —, to let fly at every one, borrow of all
- Frecciáre, *va.* 1. to shoot, dart, let off, let fly
- Frecciáta, *sf.* shot, wound from an arrow
- Frecciátore, -trice, *smf.* archer, bow-man, archeress
- Freccióso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) hásty, quick, V. Frettolóso
- Frédáa, *sf.* cold, chillness, chillness, chill, numbness
- Freddaménte, *adv.* coldly, slowly; stúpidly
- Freddáre, *van.* 1. to cool, grow cold, shiver; kill
- Freddáto, -a, *a.* cold, made cold beef of, killed
- Freddézza, *sf.* coldness, indifference, slowness
- Freddiccio, -a, *a.* ráther cold, indifferent
- Frédó, *sm.* cold, coldness, chillness; fa —, it is cold; avéte —? áre you cold?
- , *a.* cold, frigid, phlegmatic, weak, impotent; Dio mánda il — secóndo i pánni, *prov. exp.* God témpers the wind to the thörn lámb
- Freddóso, Freddolóso, -a, *a.* chilly, extrémely sènsible to cold
- Freddóre, *sm.* coldness, chillness
- Freddóto, *sm.* coldness, dry bracing cold
- Freddúra, *sf.* coldness, cold reception, chillness, coolness, slowness, twaddle; dire —úre, to próse, be prósy, twaddle
- Freddurájo, *a. m.* prósy; *sm.* prósy fellow
- Fréga, *sf.* spáwn; árdent desire; rubbing
- Fregaccióláre, *va.* 1. V. Fregáre
- Fregacciólo, *sm.* ill dráwn line
- Fregagióne, *sf.* Fregaménte, *sm.* rubbing, friction
- Fregáre, *va.* 1. to rub gèntly, trick, dráw a line
- Fregáta, *sf.* (*mar.*) frigate
- Fregatina, *sm.* smáll frigate; slight friction
- Fregáto, -a, *a.* rubbed gèntly
- Fregatúra, *sf.* rubbing, friction
- Fregaménte, *sf.* órnamént, finery, trimming
- Fregiáre, *va.* 1. to adórn, embéllish, trim, láce
- Fregiáto, -a, *a.* adórnéd, trimmed, set off
- Fregiátore, -trice, *smf.* décorátór, embéllisher
- Fregiátúra, *sf.* trimming, sètting off, bórder
- Frégio, *sm.* trimming, láce, bádge of hónor
- Frégna, *sf.* V. Frigna
- Frégo, *sm.* stróke, line, dásb; cut, scár, stáin, frý, rut, itching, búrning wish; dáre, fár un —, to cándel, blot óut; fáre un — (*sfrégio*) ad uno, to cást a blot, slúr or insult úpon a pèrson
- Frégola, *sf.* spáwn, spáwning, the spáwn of fish, smáll frý
- Freménte, *a.* quivering, trémbling, ráging, cháfing, fúming
- Frémere, *vn.* 2. to shúdder, cháfe, ráge, fúme; (*of the sea*) to bóil; (*of horses*) to neigh; — d'orróre, to shúdder with hórror
- Frémire, *vn.* 3. (*little used*) V. Frémere; (*of birds*) to twitter, wárble, chirp, chirrup
- Fremitáre, *vn.* 1. to róar with ánger, ráge, cháfe
- Frémito, *sm.* róaring, ráging, neighing
- Frenájo, *sm.* bridle máker, sèller
- Frenáre, *va.* 1. to bridle, cùrb, restráin, móderate
- Frenáto, -a, *a.* bridled, restrained, repressed
- Frenátore, -trice, *smf.* móderátór, restráiner, one who cúrbs, restráins
- Frenélla, *sf.* bit, or cùrb (*of a bridle*)
- Frenéllo, *sm.* muzzle; (nécklace); tóngue string
- Frenesía, *sf.* Freneticaménte, *m.* frénzy, fúry
- Freneticánte, *a.* frántic, delirious, ráving
- Freneticáre, *va.* 1. to becóme frénetic, to ráve
- Frenetichézza, *sf.* V. Frenesía
- Frenético, -a, *smf.* frénetic, frántic, mad; — *sm.* mádman
- Frénico, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) phrénic, belónging to the diaphragm
- Frenítide, *sf.* (*med.*) phrenítis, frénzy, delirium
- Fréno, *sm.* bit, cùrb, bridle, restráint; ródere il —, to chàmp the bit, cháfe, fret inwardly; tenére a —, to check; por —, to kèep únder contról; tenére il — (*ad uno*), to kèep a tight rein; rallentáre il —, to give the héad, slácken the rein; (*fig.*) to let lóse, to give lóse (to); to give (one) rópe; vólgere il —, (*fig.*) to bear sway, to rúle; a — sciólto, *adv. exp.* at fúll spéed, caréer, whip and spúr, headlong; — doráto non miglióra il cavállo, *prov. exp.* a gólden bit does not impróve the horse (óutward órnaménts do not máke péople bétter or wiser)
- Frenología, *sf.* phrenólogy, craniólogy
- Frenológico, -a, *a.* phrenológical
- Frenólogo, *sm.* phrenólogist, one vèrséd in phrenólogy
- Frénulo, *sm.* a fléxible mèmbrane
- Frequentáre, *va.* 1. to frequent, visit óften
- Frequentativo, -a, *a.* repéated, óften dóne; (*gram.*) frequentative
- Frequentáto, -a, *a.* frequènted, resórted to
- Frequentátore, -trice, *smf.* frequènter; one that frequènts
- Frequentazióne, *sf.* frequènting, familiárity, comunicazióne, fréquency
- Frequènte, *a.* fréquent
- Frequenteménte, *adv.* fréquently



**Frequenza; (ant.)** —enzia, *sf.* concourse, crowd, resort  
**Frescaménte, adv.** frèshly, còolly, récently, lately, júst nòw  
**Frescánte, a.** páinting in frèско; *smf.* páinter, páintress in frèско  
**Frescáre, vn. 1. (mar.)** to frèshen; to páint in frèско  
**Freschèzza, sf.** còolness, frèshness, blòom, prime  
**Freschètto, -a, a.** sòmewhat frèsh, blòoming  
**Frèско, sm.** còolness, frèsh air, còol  
**—, -a, a.** còol, frèsh, blòoming, nòw, gréen; di — colóre, blòoming, of a fine complèxion; pan —, nòw bread; uòva frèschè, nòw-laid eggs; càrne fresca, frèsh méat; cavàlli freschi, frèsh hòrses; fichi frèschì, gréen figs; fa —, it is còol; vènto —, a gále (at sèa); dipingere a —, to páint in frèско; arriváto di —, júst arrivèd; starrémmo frèschì se, we should be in a prètty picklè if, we should be finèly off if  
**Frescoccio, —òso, —òzzo, Frescolino, -a, a.** frèsh, vivid  
**Frescolino, sm.** còol breezè, slighl frèshness in the air  
**Frescura, sf.** còolness, ràther còld wèather  
**Frèto, sm. frèta, sfp. (ant.)** sèa  
**Frètta, sf.** hàste, hùrry; andàrsone in —, to hùrry awáy; avér —, to be in a hùrry; far — ad uno, to hàsten, press or úrge one; chi èrra in —, a bell'ágio si pènte, *prov. exp.* he who sins in hàste repènts at lèisure (vèssel)  
**Frettàre, va. (mar.) 1.** to hog or swèep a  
**Frettàzza, sf. (mar.)** lárge scòuring brùsh  
**Frettoloso, -a; (ant.) Frettévole, a.** hàsty, quick, nimble  
**Frettolosaménte, adv.** hàstily, quickly, speedily  
**Frettoso, -a, a.** hàsty, quick, *V. Frettoloso*  
**Friabile, a.** friable, redúcible to pòwder  
**Friabilitá, sf.** friability  
**Fricásmo, sm. (med.)** shivoring, chilliness  
**Fricassèa, sf.** fricassée, ragòut  
**Frìere, sm. (little used)** friar knight, *V. Commendatóre*  
**Frìggere, va. irr. (past, fríssi; part. fríto)** to frý, búrñ, scòrch, pùlp, whíne; ho fríto, son fríto (*vulg.*) I am undòne  
**Frigidár o, sm. (Rom. antiquities)** frigidarium, còld-bàth-room  
**Frigidèzza, sf.** còldness, còolness, indifferènce  
**Frigidità; (ant.) —áte, —áde, sf.** frigidity, impotence  
**Frigido, -a, a.** còld, frigid, dull, impotent  
**Frigióne, sm.** lárge, héavy-limbed Nòrman hòrse  
**Frìgna, sf.** fémale pudènda; trífle; fib  
**Frìgnare, vn. 1.** to wáil or crý (like children)

**Frínfíno, -a, a. (bet. figurino)** fòppish, váin of dress, dándyish  
**Fringuèllo, sm. (orn.)** chámfinch  
**Frisáto, sm.** striped cloth  
**Friscèllo, sm. (ant.) V. Fuscèllo**  
**Friséttil, smp. (mar.)** wáter-wáys  
**Frisétto, sm.** sort of finè silk stuff  
**Fritta, sf.** frit, mixtùre of flint and sàlt to máke glàss  
**Frittàta, sf.** òmelet, pancáke of fríed eggs; rivoltàr la — (*fig. vulg.*), to àlter one's mind  
**Frittèlla, sf.** fritter, pancáke, stain, fop  
**Fritto, -a, a.** fríed, (*fig.*) undòne, rùined, dèad; cose fritte e rifritte, stále, wòrn out subjects  
**Frittúme, sm. Frittúra, sf.** fríed dishes  
**Frivolèzza, sf.** frívolity, insignificancy  
**Frivolo, -a, (frívole, ant.) a.** frívolous  
**Frizíone, sf. (med.)** fríction  
**Frizzaménte, sm.** smàrting, pricking, sting-ing  
**Frizzánte, a.** shàrp, pùngent, bítting, kéen; articolo —, a tárt pùngent árticle; concètto —, a wíttý sáying  
**Frizzáre, van. 1.** to smàrt, máke smàrt, itch, nip, bíte; to be píquànt, tárt, sòur, càustic, wíttý  
**Frizzo, Frizzaménte, sm.** pricking, itching  
**Frizzóre, sm.** smàrting páin, itching, pricking  
**Fròda, sf. frodaménte, sm. fràud, chéat, ártífice**  
**Frodàre, va. 1.** to defràud, decéive, beguile  
**Frodáto, -a, a.** decéived, defràuded  
**Frodatóre, -trice, smf.** defràuder, decéiver, impòstor  
**Fròdo, sm. Fròde, sf. fràud, gufle, smùggling**  
**Frodolènte, —ènto, -a, a.** fràudulent, ártful  
**Frodolènteménte, adv.** fràudulèntly, by fràud  
**Frodolènzia; (ant.) —enzia, sf.** fràud, decéitfulness  
**Fròge, sfp. the nòstrils of a hòrse; (burl.)** wide nòstrils  
**Frollaménte, sm.** máking méat tènder  
**Frollàre, va. 1.** to sòften bèef, to máke méat tènder  
**Frollatúra, sf. V. Frollaménte**  
**Fróllo, -a, a.** béaten or mádè tènder  
**Frómba, sf. sling, V. Frómbola**  
**Frombatóre, -trice, smf. slinger, V. Frombolière**  
**Frómbo, sm. nòise, cràsh, hissing, whizzing**  
**Frómbola, sf. sling, sling stòne; lavàre a uno il càpo or la tèsta con la —, to dò one sòmething páinful or disagrèeable**  
**Frombolàre, va. 1.** to sling, thròw, càst stònes  
**Frombolière, Frombatóre, sm. slinger**  
**Frónda, Frónde, sf. léaf**  
**Frondeggiánte, a.** còvèred with léaves  
**Frondeggiàre, vn. 1.** to léaf, prodúce léaves

**Frondeſeênza**, *ſf. (bot.)* frondéſcence, the time when plants unfold their léaves  
**Frondifero**, -a, *a.* bearing, producing léaves  
**Frondire**, *vn.* 3. to léaf, *V.* Frondeggiäre  
**Frondito**, -ûto, -ûſo, -a, *a.* léafy  
**Frondüra**, *ſf.* fóliage, quántity of léaves  
**Frontäle**, *sm.* fróntal, fróntlet; (*surg.*) head bándage; —, *a. (anat.)* fróntal; osso — (*coronále*), fróntal bóne  
**Frontalétto**, *sm.* fróntlet, fillet or band wórñ on the fórehead  
**Frónte**, *ſf.* fórehead, fáce, hêad, the fóre párt, the frónt; — invetriäta, incallita, brázen fáce; a — scopërta, *adv. exp.* undisguisedly, ópenly; di —, (*mil.*) in frónt; a — di voi, compáred to you; la — d'un eſercito, the frónt of an ármy; assalire di —, to frónt; mosträr la —, (*fig.*) to fáce; aggrinzäre, corrugär la —, to contráct, pürse, wrinkle the brów; abbas-sär la —, (*fig.*) to háng one's hêad (*in shame*); to look cást-dówn; andäre di —, (*mar.*), to sáil abreást  
**Fronteggiäre**, *va.* 1. to fáce, oppóse, en-cóunter  
**Frontichináto**, -a, *a.* with á dówncást lóok  
**Frontiëra**, *ſf.* fróntier, confine, bóder  
**Frontispizio**, *sm.* fróntispiëce, title (of a book)  
**Frontista**, *smf. (pl. —isti), (law)* the ówner of lands on a shóre or bank (to whom allúvial increases belóng)  
**Fróntone**, *sm.* the back of a chimney; frón-tóni, *smf. (mar.)* the bréást wórk of a quártér deck  
**Fróntoso**, -a, *a. (ant.)* bóld, audácious, *V.* Sfróntato  
**Fronzire**, *vn.* 3. to léaf, *V.* Frondeggiäre  
**Frónzolo**, *sm.* wóman's órñament, trinket; frónzoli, *smf.* trinkets, jéwels, shówy árticles of dress, finery  
**Fronzûto**, -a, *a.* léafy, gréen  
**Frosóne**, **Frusóne**, *sm. (orn.)* búll-finch, óspray  
**Fróttä**, *ſf.* (fróttó, *sm. ant.*) crówd, múltitude, troop  
**Fróttola**, *ſf.* bállad, óld wives' tále, lie, fib  
**Frottóläre**, *vn.* 1. to sing, write bálad, quiz  
**Fruciándolo**, *sm.* bróom for cléaning ovens  
**Fruconäre**, *va.* 1. to rúmmage  
**Frucóne**, *sm.* búdgeon, *V.* Frugóne  
**Frugacchiáménto**, *sm.* rúmmage, póking, sumbling, ránsacking  
**Frugacchiäre**, *va.* 1. to póke or sóund with a stick, *V.* Frugäre  
**Frugále**, *a.* frúgal, sóber, thrifty  
**Frugalità**, (*poet.*) —áte, —áde, *ſf.* frugálity  
**Frugalménto**, *adv.* frúgally  
**Frugaménto**, *sm.* póking, ránsacking, góading  
**Frugäre**, *va.* 1. to grópe, próbe or sóund with a stick; to póke, féel, fúmbler, férret,

séarch, rúmmage, ránsack; to núdge, góad, egg on  
**Frugáta**, *ſf.* póking, *V.* Frugaménto  
**Frugátó**, -a, *a.* sóunded, rúmmaged, spúrréd on  
**Frugatójo**, *sm.* sóunding póle, blów, *V.* Frugóne  
**Frugatóre**, -trice, *smf.* séarcher, sóunder, exciter  
**Frugifero**, -a, *a.* frúit-béaring, frúitful  
**Frugívoro**, -a, *a.* frugivorous, féeding on frúit  
**Frugnóläre**, *va.* 1. to go a fishing or birding with a lántern  
**Frugnotátóre**, -trice, *smf.* bird cácher with a light  
**Frugnólo**, **Frugnuólo**, *sm.* fówling-lántern  
**Frugóläre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Frugäre  
**Frugolino**, **Frúgolo**, *sm.* stirring, mischievous child; *a.* stirring, réstless (fidgety)  
**Frugóne**, *sm.* bróken stick or bráñch, wóoden póker, sóunding póle; báñg, thúmp  
**Fruì**, *sm. (ant.)* enjýment, fruition  
**Fruire**, (*poet.*) *va.* 3. (*pres.* fruisco) to enjý, posséss  
**Fruizióne**, *ſf.* fruition, enjýment  
**Frúlla**, *ſf.* *V.* Frúllo  
**Frullána**, *ſf.* háy-scýthe  
**Frullanäre**, *va.* 1. to mów with the háy-scýthe  
**Frullánte**, *a.* whirring, whizzing  
**Frulläre**, *va.* 1. to whir, to whistle like the wind, be fússy; far — (uno), to húrry one on to do a thing; — la cioccoláta, to mill chócóláte; frullar la páppa, to stir cándle, grúel; nóvo frulláto, báttéred egg  
**Frullino**, *sm.* triflé; chócóláte-mill  
**Frúllo**, *ſf.* whirring, whir, fig. nóthing at áll; non impórta un —, it dón't máttér a fig  
**Frullóne**, *sm.* bóltér, séarce, sieve to sift flóur  
**Frumentáceo**, -a, *a. (bot.)* frumentáceous, made of wheát, like gráin, bearing corn  
**Frumentäre**, *va.* 1. to procúre corn and óther provisions  
**Frumentário**, -a, *a.* of cörn; la légge frumentária, the cörn láw  
**Frumentazióne**, *ſf.* frumentátion, (*among the Romans*) a largeness of gráin bestówed on the péople; convéyance of gráin  
**Frumentière**, *sm.* sùtler, purvèyor, victualler  
**Fruménto**, *sm.* wheát, cörn; páne di —, wheátén bréad  
**Frumentóso**, -a, *a.* wheát-grówing, frúitful in corn  
**Frummiäre**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to róve, *V.* Vagäre  
**Frusciäre**, *va.* 1. (*little used*) to impor-túne *V.* Soccäre  
**Fruscio**, *sm.* rústling nóise of steps of pèrsons in móvémént

Frúsko, Frúscolo, *sm.* dead twigs on trées, straw, mote

Frusóne, *sm.* (*orn.*) bull-finch, *V.* Frosóne

Frússi, Frússó, *sm.* priméro, (game at cards)

Frústa, *sf.* whip, scourge, flogging

Fustamatióni, *smf.* customer bringing no profit; lóunger

Frustapénne, *sm.* scribbler, worthless writer

Frustapennéli, *smf.* coarse painter or paintress, dăuber

Frústare, *va.* 1. to whip, flog, scourge, to beat about; — un ábito, to wear out or spoil a coat

Frústata, *sf.* lash, stroke with a whip; whipping, lashing, scourging

Frústato, *a.* whipped, flogged

Frústatore, -trice, *smf.* flagellator, scourger

Frústatório, -a, *a.* vain, useless

Frústatúra, *sf.* whipping, scourging, lashing

Frústino, *sm.* small whip, switch, rattan

Frústo, *sm.* bit; — a —, little by little

—, -a, *a.* worn out, old, decayed

Frústra, *adv.* (*Lat.*) in vain, to no purpose

Frustraneaménte, *adv.* vainly, uselessly

Frustráneo, -a, *a.* (*little used*) vain, useless, unprofitable

Frustrare, *va.* 1. to frustrate, balk, baffle

Frustrato, -a, *a.* frustrated, thwarted

Frústatorio, -a, *a.* frustrative, fallacious, frustratory, making vain, of no effect

Frútica, *sm.* shrub

Fruticóso, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) fruticous, fruticose, shrub-like

Frúttá; le —, *sfp.* the dessert

Fruttággio, *sm.* fruitage

Fruttájo, *sm.* fruit-loft, repository for fruit

Fruttajólo, Fruttajuólo, -a, *smf.* fruiterer

Fruttáme, *sm.* inferior fruit collectively

Fruttare, *van.* 1. to produce fruit, yield, bear, be of use, profit; questo podere mi fruttá mille franchi all' anno, this farm produces me or brings me a thousand francs a year

Fruttário, *sm.* *V.* Fruttáio

Fruttata, *sf.* fruit-dish

Fruttato, -a, *a.* planted with fruit trées, *sm.* fruit, produce

Frutteto, *sm.* Fruit-gróve

Fruttévole, *a.* fertile, fruitful

Fruttidoro, *sm.* fructidor (the twelfth month of the calendar of the first French republic)

Fruttifero, -a, *a.* bearing fruit, salutary

Fruttiferóso, -a, fruttificánte, *a.* fruitful

Fruttificare, *V.* Fruttare

Fruttificazióne, *sf.* fruit, the fructifying, profit, rent, income

Fruttifico, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Fruttifero

Frútto, *sm.* (*pl.* frútti, *m.*, frúttá, *f.*), fruit, income, profit, advantage; (*fig.*) offspring; fratti primaticci, early fruits; far —, to fruit, bear fruit; (*fig.*) to profit,

be of use; sentir —, to derive benefit; raccogliere il — di, to reap the fruit of; portare le frúttá, bring in the dessert; i frútti proibiti sôno i più dolci, *prov. exp.* forbidden fruit is sweet; ogni — vuol la sua stagione, *prov. exp.* everything should be done in season

Fruttáre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Fruttare

Fruttuosaménte, *adv.* usefully, profitably

Fruttuosità; (*poet.*) —áde, *sf.* fruitfulness

Fruttuóso, -a, *a.* fruitful, profitable, advantageous

Fu, *sf.* (*bot.*) valerian; — —, *V.* Subbúglio, Sommossa

—, *vn.* (*from* essere) and *a.* was; that was, decayed, defunct, late

Fucato, -a, *a.* painted, disguised (shot)

Fucilare, *va.* 1. to shoot, kill with a gun

Fucilata, *sf.* gunshot; (*mil.*) firing, discharge of musketry

Fucilazióne, *sf.* (*mil.*) the punishment of being shot; the (*act of*) shooting (*a person*)

Fucile, *sm.* gun, steel, strike-light, firelock; (*anat.*) the bone of the leg and arm; — maggióre (*of the leg*), shank, tibia; (*of the arm*), ulna; — minóre (*of the leg*) fibula; (*of the arm*) radius; — a due cánne, a double-barrelled gun; — a percussióne, percussion gun; — pneumático, ad aria, air-gun — a retrocárica, breech-loader; cánná di —, gun-barrel; cássa di —, gun-stock; bacchétta di —, ramrod; cólpo (tiro) di —, gunshot; caricare un —, to load a gun; scaricare (sparare) un —, to fire or discharge a gun; montare l' acciarino (il cane) d'un —, to cock a gun; essere a tiro di —, to be within gunshot

Fucilière, *sm.* (*mil.*) fusilée

Fucina, *sf.* forge

Fucinata, *sf.* (*little used*) great quantity, number

Fucineo, -a, *a.* of a forge

Fúco, *sm.* (*ent.*) drone (bee)

Fúga, *sf.* flight, escape; (*mus.*) fúgue; métersi (volgersi) in —, to run away; métere in —, to put to flight; — di stánze, range or suite of rooms

Fugace, *a.* fugitive, run-away, transient, fleeting, transitory, short-lived (riness)

Fugacità, *sf.* fugacity, fleetness, transitio-

Fugaménto, *sm.* putting to flight, rout

Fugare, *va.* 1. to rout, put to flight, chase away

Fugato, -a, *a.* routed, driven away, put to flight

Fugatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who puts to flight

Fúgga, *sf.* (*ant.*) flight, fúgue, *V.* Fúga

Fuggente, *a.* fleet, swift, running away

Fuggévole, *a.* flying, transient, *V.* Fugace

Fuggiacchiare, *vn.* 1. to fly or run away often



Fuggiascaménte, *adv.* privately, by stealth  
 Fuggiásco, -a, *a.* fugitive; un —, a fugitive; star —, to lie hid, abscond  
 Fuggibile, *a.* that should be shunned  
 Fuggifatica, *smf.* sluggard  
 Fuggiménto, *sm.* flight, escape  
 Fuggire, *van.* 3. to run away, flee, fly, shun; — la pioggia, to take shelter; — mercanzia, to run or smuggle goods; — fin dalle lance dipinte, (*fig.*) to be chicken hearted, cowardly  
 Fuggita, *sf.* hasty flight, asylum, shelter  
 Fuggiticcio, -ivo, -a, *a.* fugitive, to be shunned  
 Fuggitivamente, *adv.* in a fugitive manner  
 Fuggito, -a, *a.* run away, escaped, fled  
 Fuggitóre, -trice, *smf.* fugitive, runaway  
 Fújo, (*ant.*) *V.* Ládno, Scelleráto  
 —, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) obscure, dark  
 Fulcìre, *va.* 3. to prop, *V.* Puntelláre, Folcìre  
 Fulgènte, *a.* brilliant, resplendent, shining  
 Fúlgere, (*poet.*) *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* fúlsi; *part.* fúlso, both little used) to shine  
*V.* Spléndere, Brilláre  
 Fulgidézza, *sf.* splendor, fulgency  
 Fulgidità, *sf.* fulgency  
 Fúlgido, -a, *a.* fulgid, refulgent brilliant  
 Fulgoráto, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) refulgent, dazzling  
 Fúlgóre, *sm.* fulgor, dazzling, brightness  
 Fulguránte, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Folgoránte  
 Fulcìone; néro come il —, swarthy, tawny, of a dark hue or dusky complexion  
 Fulgine, *sf.* soot, black, dark, darkness  
 Fuliginosità, *sf.* fuliginosity, sootiness  
 Fuliginóso, -a, *a.* fuliginous, sooty, pitchy  
 Fulminaménto, *sm.* *V.* Fulminazione  
 Fulminánte, *a.* thunder-striking, thundering, fulminating; apoplexia —, (*med.*) fulminant apoplexy  
 Fulmináre, *va.* 1. to fulminate, thunder, blast, wither, doom, hurl; *vn.* to cháfe, rage, fume  
 Fulmináριο, -a, *a.* thundering, terrifying  
 Fulmináto, -a, *a.* thunderstruck, blasted  
 Fulminatóre, -trice, *smf.* (*poet.*) thunderer  
 Fulminazione, *sf.* thundering, fulmination  
 Fúlmìne, *sm.* thunder-bolt, lightning; cólpo di —, thunder-clap; scóscio, scóppio di —, thunder-clap, peal of thunder; scagliáre, lanciáre il —, to hurl the thunder-bolt; éssere colpito, ucciso dal —, to be killed by lightning; fu per me come un cólpo di —, I was thunder-struck by it; è cadúto un — sul campanile, a thunder-bolt has fallen on the steeple; un — di guérra, (*poet.*) a thunder-bolt of war  
 Fulmìneo, Fulmínoso, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) *V.* Fulminánte  
 Fulmíno, *sm.* dash, rushing or onset with violence; flash, flashing  
 Fúlvido, -a, *a.* refulgent, *V.* Fúlgido  
 Fúlvo, -a, *a.* tawny, of a deep golden yellow, of a reddish yellow

Fumáccchio, *sm.* fumigation, *V.* Fumajuólo  
 Fumajuólo, *sm.* smoky coal; chimney pot; chimney  
 Fumále, *a.* (*little used*) of smoke, smoky  
 Fumána, *sf.* exhalation of smoke or vapours  
 Fumánte, *a.* smoking; *sm.* (*ant.*) fireside, family  
 Fumáre, *vn.* 1. to emit smoke, fume; *va.* to smoke tobacco; quèsto camíno fuma; this chimney smokes; fumáre, signóre? do you smoke, sir?  
 Fumaruólo, *sm.* hole in the chimney for expelling smoke  
 Fumáta, *sf.* signal by smoke; smoking  
 Fumáto, -a, *a.* smoked, fumigated  
 Fumatóre, -trice, *smf.* smoker  
 Fumèa, *sf.* (*ant.*) smoke, vapor, fumes  
 Fumicánte, *a.* smoking  
 Fumicáre, *vn.* 1. to smoke, perfume  
 Fumicazióne, *sf.* *V.* Fumigazione  
 Fumido, -a, *a.* smoky, *V.* Fumoso  
 Fumífero, -a, *a.* producing smoke, smoking  
 Fumifugo, -a, *a.* smoke-dispersing  
 —, *sm.* smoke, disperser  
 Fumigazióne, *sf.* Fumigio, *sm.* fumigation  
 Fumignivomo, -a, *a.* vomiting fire  
 Fumignivomentissimo, -a, *a.* and smoke  
 Fumista, *sm.* chimney-doctor  
 Fumivoro, -a, *a.* smoke-consuming  
 Fúmo, *sm.* smoke, vapor, fume, exhalation, vanity, conceit; andáre in —, convertirsi in —, to vanish away, to come to nothing; aver —, (*fig.*) to be proud, haughty; mólto — e poca bráce or poco arrósto, *prov. exp.* much cry and little wóol; il — della pátria riluce più dell'altrúi fuóco, *prov. exp.* home is home be it ever so homely, (no foreign country is like home)  
 Fumosità, *sf.* smokiness, smoke  
 Fumoso, -a, *a.* fumous, proud, inflated  
 Fumostèrno, *sm.* (*bot.*) fumitory, fumiter  
 Funájo, Funajólo, Funajuólo, *sm.* rope-maker  
 Funámbulo, -a, *smf.* rope-walker, dancer  
 Funáme, *sm.* rigging, tackling, (of a ship)  
 Funáta, *sf.* string, chain of prisoners, slaves  
 Funditóre, *sm.* founder, melter, smelter; (*ant.*) slinger, *V.* Frombolière  
 Fúne, *sf.* rope, rack; confessáre sènza duòl di —, (*fig.*) to confess of one's own accord; dar la —, to give the strap-pado; tenére uno súlla —, to keep one on the rack, in suspense  
 Funerále, Fúnebre, *a.* funeral  
 —, *sm.* funeral, the funeral rites  
 Fúnereo, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) funereal, sad  
 Funestáre, *va.* 1. to sadden, cloud, afflict, *V.* Altristáre  
 Funèsto, -a, *a.* fatal, disastrous, baleful  
 Fungája, *sf.* mushroom-bed  
 Fúngere, *va.* 2. (*Lat. little used*) to perform, exercise, discharge (*an office*)

Fungghêto, *sm.* *V.* Fungája  
 Fungghôrme, *a.* fungiform, hâving a termination similar to the head of a fungus  
 Fungo, *sm.* fungus, mushroom  
 Fungomarino, *sm.* sea-sponge  
 Fungosità, *sf.* fungosity, fungus, soft or spongy excrescence (as proud flesh formed in wounds)  
 Fungôso, -a, *a.* fungous, spongy, frothy  
 Funicella, -ina, *sf.* a little  
 Funicolo (Funicello *ant.*), *sm.* rope, cord  
 Funzionário, *sm.* functionary, officer; — civile, civil officer; gran —, high officer  
 Funzioncella, *sf.* trifling duty, office  
 Funzione, *sf.* function, duty, office; funzioni sacre, religious solemnities; entrâre in —, to enter on one's functions, to come into office  
 Funchista (*bet.* Fochista), *sm.* fire-man, fireworker, firemaster  
 Fuôco, *sm.* fire, passion, discord, flame, love, heart, house, focus, centre; — grêco, Greek fire, wild fire; — fatuo, ignis fatuus, nightfire, Jack-o' lantern, Will o' the wisp; — di allegrezza (Falò), bonfire; — di paglia, straw fire, (*fig.*) sudden blaze, flash; — di Sant' Antônio, (*med.*) Saint Anthony's fire; — di Sant' Elmo, (*mar.*) compositant, (*phys.*) Castor and Pollux; — di carbon fossile, coal-fire; fuôchi di Bengala, blue-lights, false flame; fuôchi artificiali, d'artificio, fire-works; légna da —, wood fire; bocca da —, piece of ordnance; al —, accanto al —, at the fire, by the fire; armi da —, fire-arms; a prova di —, fire-proof; mettere al —, to put or set on the fire; dire o fare cose di —, to say or do wonders; metter troppa carne al —, to have too many irons in the fire; dar — al cannone, to fire a cannon; — morto (*pharm.*), caustic; terra di cento fuôchi, town of a hundred houses; telescopio fuôri di — or centro, telescope out of focus; — salvático, (*med.*) ringworm; appiccâre il — ad una casa, to set fire to a house, to set a house on fire; sedere accanto al —, to sit by one's fireside; accendête il —, light the fire; —! (*mil.*) (*command*) fire! a — lento, *adv. exp.* on a slow fire, by inches; attizzâre il —, to stir the fire; non aver più luogo nè —, to have neither house nor home; condannâre alla pena del —, to condemn to be burned, to condemn to the stake; cuocere al —, to cook by the fire; far —, (*mil.*) to fire; giugnere or metter legne al —, to add fuel to flame; spègnere, smorzâre il —, to put out a fire; metter (mandâre) a — e fiamma, to put to fire and flame, to destroy by burning; castigâre a ferro e a —, to chastise with fire and sword, to punish severely; reggere, star saldo al

—, (*mil.*) to stand the fire; pigliâr —, to catch or take fire; ardere (*morire*) a — lento, (*fig.*) to die by inches; ardere (*far morire*) uno a — lento, (*fig.*) to kill one by a slow fire or by inches  
 Fuocoso, -a, (*bet.* Focoso, -a) *a.* fiery, ardent, inflamed  
 Fuôra, *prep. and adv.* (*bet.* fuôri), out of, except; è — di casa, he is out; — di città, out of town, abroad; — dell' uso, obsolete; è — di cervello, he is out of his wits; — di mano, out of the way; da questo in —, this alone excepted; al di —, without; in casa Argo, di — talpa, *prov. exp.* Argus at home, but a mole abroad  
 Fuorchè, *conj.* save, except, except that  
 Fuorchiodere, Forchiodere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.* past, fuorchiusi; part. fuorchiuso) to exclude  
 Fuôr fuôra, *adv. exp.* through, quite through  
 Fuôri, *adv. and prep.* out of, without, *V.* Fuôra  
 Fuormisura, *adv.* beyond measure  
 Fuoruscito, *sm.* exile, banished person  
 Fuorvôglia, *adv.* (*ant.*) unwillingly  
 Furace, Furante, *a.* (*little used*) thieving, stealing  
 Furamento, *sm.* theft  
 Furare, *va.* 1. (*Lat.*) to steal, pilfer; —ârsi da luogo, da persône, to steal away, slip off  
 Furato, -a, *a.* stolen, pilfered, stolen away  
 Furatore, -trice, *smf.* robber, stealer, *V.* Lâdro  
 Furbaccio, *sm.* great rogue, knave, thief  
 Furbacchiotto, -a, *smf. and a.* (*burl.*) great rogue, little rogue; roguish; quegli occhi —otti, those roguish eyes  
 Furberia, *sf.* knavery, tricking, stratagem, cunning  
 Furbescamente, *adv.* roguishly, craftily  
 Furbesco, -a, *a.* roguish, cunning, crafty; lingua furbesca, slang, jargon, patois, *V.* Gergo  
 Furbetto, *sm.* little rogue, knave, cheat  
 Fúrbo, *sm.* cheat, knave, swindler; — in chermisi, — bollato, — trincato, — alle mille, arrant knave; cunning fox, sly-boots  
 —, -a, *a.* cunning, sly, subtle, crafty, roguish, knavish  
 Furênte, *a.* furious, enraged, *V.* Furi-bondo  
 Furétto, *sm.* (*zool.*) ferret  
 Furfantaccio, *sm.* great scoundrel  
 Furfantaggine, *sf.* *V.* Furfanteria  
 Furfantare, *van.* 1. to lead a rogue's life  
 Furfante, *smf.* rogue, rascal, blackguard, poor miserable fellow  
 Furfantello, -a, *a.* little rogue  
 Furfanteria, *sf.* roguery, knavery, swindling, unworthy conduct, wicked action

Furfantóne, *sm.* great rogue, villain  
 Fúria, *sf.* fury, rage, frenzy, impetuosity, vehemence; fury, throng, crowd, fuss; dar nelle fúrie, to fly into a rage; correre a —, to act hastily and inconsiderately; lo scacciò a — di calci, he kicked him out

Furiamente, *adv.* furiously, *V.* Furiosamente

Furiare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to grow furious, *V.* Infuriare

Furibondare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to rage like a madman

Furibondo, -a, *a.* furious, raging, mad

Furiosamente, *adv.* furiously, violently

Furióso, -a, *a.* furious, raging, mad

Fúro, *sm.* (*ant.*) thief, robber

Furóne, *sm.* *V.* Ladróne (thousify)

Furóre, *sm.* fury, rage, violence, impet-

Furtivamente, *adv.* furtively, secretly, stealthily, by stealth

Furtivo, -a, *a.* stealthy, private, clandestine, surreptitious, furtive; —ivi diletti, stolen pleasures

Fúrto, *sm.* theft, robbery, stealth; di —, by stealth, privately, under the rose

Furúncolo, *sm.* boil

Fusaggine, *sf.* (*bot.*) spindle-tree

Fusájo, *sm.* turner, spindle-maker, seller

Fusajuolo, Fusajolo, *sm.* whirl put to a spindle

Fusciaccia, *sf.* (*ant.*) sort of silk waist-ribbon

Fusciacco, *sm.* drapery ornamenting a crucifix carried in procession

Fuscélio, Fuscelino, *sm.* straw, mote, skewer; cercare col —, to seek diligently; rompere il —, to break friendship, to cut a friend, cut one dead

Fusco, -a, *a.* hazy, gloomy, *V.* Fosco

Fusello, *sm.* large wooden cylinder

Fuseragnolo, -a, *a.* like spindle, thin

Fusibile, *a.* fusible, liquefiable

Fusibilità, *sf.* fusibility, liquescency

Fusione, *sf.* fusion, melting, liquefaction

Fuso, -a, *a.* melted, liquefied, dissolved

—, *sm.* (*pl.* fusi, *m.*, fusa, *f.*) spindle; (*arch.*) shaft (of a column); fare le fusa tórte, (*vulg.*) to make a husband a cuckold; campare di fusa tórte, to live on one's wife's dishonor; fare le fusa (*of a cat*) to purr or purr; correre dietro a una cosa più che la pazza or la matta al —, to pine for something; diritto come un —, as straight as a pole

Fusolo, *sm.* shin, axle-tree (of a wheel)

Fusone, *sm.* stag of two years; a —, *adv. exp.* (*ant.*) plentifully, in lots

Fusorio, -a, *a.* casting, melting, belonging to fusion; arte fusoria, founding (the art of casting)

Fústa, *sf.* (*mar.*) light galley, flat boat; tórch

Fustagno, *sm.* fustian

Fustájo, *sm.* maker of frames, shafts, saddle-bows, pack-saddles, etc.

Fustallo, *sm.* fustic

Fustibolo, *sm.* kind of ancient sling

Fusticello, *sm.* small stalk, stem, trunk, bust

Fustigare, *va.* 1. to whip, scourge, flog

Fustigazione, *sf.* fustigation, whipping, scourge

Fústo; *sm.* (*bot.*) stem, stalk, trunk; Fúta, *sf.* (*ant.*) shaft; bel —! the dolt! the numskull! bel — di donna! What a well made woman!

Fustuccio, *sm.* small stem, stalk, trunk

Fúta, *sf.* (*ant.*) hurried flight, escape

Fútile, *a.* futile, frivolous

Futilità, *sf.* futility, trivialness, frivolity

Futilmente, *adv.* frivolously

Futuramente, *adv.* for the future

Futuro, -a, *a.* future, to come; *sm.* the future, futurity, hereafter; (*gram.*) the future tense

## G

G, *sm.* (the seventh letter of the alphabet), g

Gabarra, *sf.* (*mar.*) lighter, store-ship, transport, transport-ship

Gabarriére, *sm.* (*mar.*) master, captain of a store-ship, transport; lighterman

Gabbadeo, *sm.* hypocrite, canter

Gabbamento, *sm.* deception, fraud, trick

Gabbaminchioni, *sm.* cheat, blackleg

Gaglioffezza, *sf.* the quality of being good for nothing

Gabbamondo, *sm.* swindler, cheat

Gabbanella, *sf.* riding-hood, surcoat, frock

Gabbano *sm.* carter's frock, gabbardine

Gabbare, *va.* 1. deceive, take in; —arsi, *vrf.* to mistake, scorn one's self, to jeer

Gabbasanti, *smf.* *V.* Gabbadeo

Gabbato, -a, *a.* deceived, cheated, tricked

Gabbatore, -trice, *smf.* deceiver, impostor

Gabbévole, *a.* deceitful, jocose, bantering

Gabbia, *sf.* cage, aviary, jail; (*mar.*) top; in —, (*fig.*) (*of persons*) in disgrace vile;

mettere in —, to put into a cage; vela di —, (*mar.*) main-top sail; gabbie, *sf. pl.* topsails; fare abbatter le gabbie, to brace the two top-sails abast

Gabbiajo, *sm.* cage-maker, seller (cob)

Gabbiano, *sm.* (*orn.*) sea-mew, sea gull,

—, -a, *a.* clownish, impolite, dull

Gabbiaata, *sf.* cage-full

Gabbie, —ero, *sm.* (*mar.*) round-top man, watch

Gabbiolina, *sf.* small cage, aviary

Gabbionata, *sf.* (*fort.*) intrenchment made of gabions

Gabbioncello, *sm.* small cage

Gabbione, *sm.* large cage; (*fort.*) gabion

Gabbiozzo, *sm.* (*mar.*) top-mast

Gabbo, *sm.* jeering; pigliare a —, to jeer a person; farsi — di, to despise




**Gábbro, sm. (min.)** gábbro, aggregate of diallage and saussurite  
**Gabbronite, sf. (min.)** gábronite, variety of nepheline  
**Gabèlla, sf.** gábel, excise, tax, duty, tribute  
**Gabellabile, a.** subject to excise, criticism  
**Gabellàre, va. 1.** to pay the duty, excise, etc.; non gabbello quel che voi m'andate dicendo, (*fig.*) I don't believe a word of what you say  
**Gabellière, sm.** publican, toll-gatherer, custom-house officer  
**Gabinetto, sm.** small inner apartment, closet, cabinet, study, small box, coffin  
**Gabrina, sf.** ugly old woman, hag  
**Gaggia, sf. (mar.)** scuttle of a mast, round top  
**Gaggia, sf. (bot.)** cassia, acacia  
**Gaggio, sm. (ant.)** plédge, security, wages, gage  
**Gagliarda, sf.** galliard, sprightly dance  
**Gagliardamente, adv.** stoutly, valiantly  
**Gagliardazzo, -a, a.** very valiant, strong, bold  
**Gagliardetto, -a, a.** rather strong; *sm. (mar.)* bándról, little flag or streamer  
**Gagliardèzza, -ia, sf.** strength, vigor, valor  
**Gagliardo, -a, a.** sturdy, robust, stubborn —, *adv. V.* Gagliardamente  
**Gaglio, sm.** rønnet, (*bot.*) cheese rønnet; ladies bed-straw  
**Gaglioffaccio, vn.** great rascal, blackguard  
**Gaglioffaggine, sf.** cheat, røguery; swindling  
**Gaglioffamènte, adv.** wickedly, røguishly  
**Gagliofferia, sf.** scurrility, blackguardism  
**Gaglioffèzza, sf.** blackguardism, doltishness, blockishness  
**Gaglioffo, sm.** blackguard, dirty, low, impudent, cowardly, rascal  
**Gaglioffone, sm.** vile røgue, dastardly scoundrel  
**Gagliuolo, sm. (little used)** husk, hull, shell, cod  
**Gagno, sm.** sheep-fold; (*fig.*) intrigue, trouble  
**Gagnolamento, sm.** yelping, squeaking, whining, howling  
**Gagnolare, vn. 1.** to yelp, howl, whine  
**Gagnolio, sm.** howling, yelping  
**Gajamènte, adv.** gayly, merrily, gladly  
**Gajétto, -a, a.** rather gay  
**Gajèzza, sf.** gayety, gaiety, merriment  
**Gájo, -a, a.** gay, merry, jóvial, joyful  
**Gála, sf.** finery, attire; thicker, ancient neck-ornament; star sulle gale, to keep up to the fashion, be fond of dress; giorno di —, a gala day; far —, to eat, drink and be merry  
**Galána, sf. (zool.)** sea-tortoise or turtle  
**Galánga, sf.** aromatic-medicinal root  
**Galáno, sm.** love-knot  
**—, -a a.** of sea-tortoise

**Galànte, a.** gallant, gay, clever, accomplished; fare il —, to court, woo, gallant  
**Galanteggiare, va. 1.** to gallant, court the ladies  
**Galantemènte, adv.** genteelly, cleverly  
**Galantèo, sm.** gallanting, courting, flirting  
**Galanteria, sf.** courteous behavior, gentility, amorous intrigue; —ie, toys, trinkets, finery, nick-nacks  
**Galantino, -a, a.** pretty, pleasing  
**Galantomineria, sf.** honest people (*collectively*)  
**Galantominone, sm. V.** Galantomone  
**Galantomismo, sm.** honesty, uprightness  
**Galantomino, sm.** a very honest man  
**Galantuomo, sm.** honest man, man of honor  
**Galáppio, sm.** trap, snare, gin  
**Galàssia, sf. (astr.)** galaxy or milky way  
**Galatèo, sm.** code of politeness  
**Galattófago, -a, a.** galactophagous, feeding on milk; *sm.* galactophagist, one who subsists on milk  
**Galbánico, -a, a.** of galbanum, pertaining to galban  
**Galbanifero, -a, a.** bearing galban  
**Gálbano, sm. (bot.)** galbanum, galban (odorous gum)  
**Galdère, van. 2. (ant.) V.** Godère  
**Galèa, sf. (mar.)** galley, *V.* Galèra  
**Galeáto, -a, a.** helmed  
**Galeázza, sf. (mar.)** gáleas, a heavy low-built galley  
**Galeffare, va. 1. (ant.)** to laugh at, jeer, mock  
**Galeóne, sm. (mar.)** galleon  
**Galeólta, sf.** galliot  
**Galeótto, sm.** galley-slave  
**Galèra, sf.** galley (hard-labor); è una gran — quèsta, it is truly a wretched life  
**Gálero, sm.** Mercury's cap, paper cap  
**Galèstro, sm.** kind of clay mixed with carbonate of lime  
**Galétta, sf. (silk-worm's)** cocoon. *V.* Gal-létta  
**Galigájo, sm. (ant.)** currier, tanner, *V.* Pelacane  
**Galigàre, van. 1. (ant.)** to be dazzled, see dimly  
**Galileismo, sm. (phil.)** the system and doctrines of the celebrated *Galileo*  
**Galizia; non potèi dir —, I could not edge in a word**  
**Gálla, sf.** nùt-gáll, ácorn; stáre, éssere a —, to float buoyantly upon the water  
**Galláccio, sm.** fierce old cock; (*fig.*) refractory man or woman  
**Gallàre, vn. 1.** to exult, be uppermost, be buoyant; to tread (as a cock)  
**Gallastrone, sm.** old cock, large cock  
**Galláto, a. m. (of eggs)** tródden by a cock  
**Galleggiamento, sm.** floating, buoyancy  
**Galleggiante, a.** floating, buoyant

Galleggiare, *vn.* 1. to float, be buoyant, swim  
 Galleria, *sf.* gallery, covered way, tunnel  
 Gallétta, *sf.* (*mar.*) sea-biscuit; (*agr.*) kind of grape  
 Gallétto, Gallettino, *sm.* young cock, cock-erel  
 Gallicano, -a, *a.* Gallican, of the Church of France  
 Gallicinio, *sm.* cock-crowing, midnight  
 Gallicismo, *sm.* gallicism, a mode of speech peculiar to the French, a French idiom  
 Gallico, -a, *a.* Gallic, pertaining to Gaul or France  
 Gallina, *sf.* (*orn.*) hen; — di Faraone, guinea-hen; — pratajuola, moor-hen; — bagnata, chop-fallen, crest-fallen person; latte di —, most precious or exquisite thing; raspatúra di galline, (*fig.*) scrawl; andare a —, to be ruined; to die; mandare a —, to kill; quando piscian le galline, (*vulg.*) never; — che schiamazza ha fatto l'uovo, *prov. exp.* he who exculpates himself most loudly is guilty; chi di — nasce convien che raspi or razzoli, *prov. exp.* a chip of the old block  
 Gallinaccia, *sf.* old useless hen  
 Gallinaccio, (*orn.*) turkey-cock; mushroom  
 Gallinajo, *sm.* hen-roost; poulterer  
 Gallinella, *sf.* young hen; (*orn.*) gallinule, the water-hen  
 Gallinella, *sf.* (*astr.*) pléiades  
 Gallione, *sm.* bad capon; fat unwieldy man  
 Gallo, *sm.* (*orn.*) cock; — d'India, Turkey cock; combattimento di galli, cock-fight, cockmatch; seme di —, cock's tread; cresta di —, cock's comb; canto del —, cock-crowing, (*burl.*) cock-a-doodle-do; il — canta, the cocks crows; fare il —, (*fig.*) to hold up the head, to strut, to look big, pert or menacing; essere il — di mona Fióra, to fall in love with every woman, to be a general wooer; fare il — di mona Fióra, to scorn, scoff, deride  
 Galloccia, *sf.* (*mar.*) clamp  
 Gallonare, *va.* 1. to lace  
 Gallone, *sm.* side, flank; galloon; silver-lace, gold-lace  
 Gallonzolo, *sm.* sprout of brocoli or other similar plant  
 Galloria, *sf.* great joy, exultation, transport  
 Galloriare, *vn.* 1. to cluckle with joy  
 Gallózza, -ózzola, *sf.* nut-gall; bubble  
 Galluzzare, *vn.* 1. to exult, *V.* Ringaluzzare  
 Galoppare, *vn.* 1. to gallop, ride at full speed  
 Galoppata, *sf.* ride at a gallop, race  
 Galoppatore, -trice, *smf.* gallopper, rider at full speed (rand-boy)  
 Galoppino, *sm.* flag, laborious drudge, er-

Galoppo, *sm.* gallop; andare di —, to gallop, to ride or go at a gallop  
 Galoscio, *sf.* galoshes, clogs  
 Galuppo, *sm.* (*ant.*) soldier's scrub, sag  
 Galvánico, -a, *a.* (*phys.*) galvanic, pertaining to galvanism  
 Galvanismo, *sm.* (*phys.*) galvanism; trattato sul —, descrizione dei fenomeni galvanici, galvanology  
 Galvanizzare, *va.* 1. to galvanize, affect with galvanism  
 Galvanometro, *sm.* (*phys.*) galvanometer, galvanoscope  
 Gamba, *sf.* leg, shank; guarda la —, mind your eye; dolersi di — sana, to complain without cause; cacciare la via tra le gambe, darla a gambe, to take to one's heels; sentirsi bene in gambe, to feel strong; andare di buone or di male gambe, to go willingly or against one's will; fare una cosa di buone, di male gambe, to do a thing willingly, unwillingly; mandare a gambe levate, to trip up one's heels; aver buona —, to walk well; mettersi la coda tra le gambe, (*fig.*) to look chop-fallen  
 Gambadóna, *sf.* (*mar.*) futtock-shrouds  
 Gambale, *sm.* stem, trunk; stock, *V.* Pedale  
 Gambata, *sf.* blow with the leg, kick; aver la —, to be jilted, supplanted  
 Gamberaccia, *sf.* sore ulcerated leg  
 Gamberello, Gamberetto, Gamberettino, *sm.* small crab, shrimp  
 Gambero, *sm.* cray-fish; crab; fare come i gamberi, andar come i gamberi, fare il viaggio del —, to go sideways or backwards; to draw back, withdraw, shrink, flag, flinch, recoil  
 Gambuòlo, *sm.* armor for the legs, greaves  
 Gambetta, *sf.* little leg  
 Gambettare, *vn.* 1. to kick about one's legs  
 Gambetto; dare il —, to trip up one's heels  
 Gambiera, *sf.* *V.* Gambuòlo  
 Gambo, *sm.* stem, stalk  
 Gambone, *sm.* large leg; pigliar il —, *V.* Ardire  
 Gambuccia, *sf.* small leg  
 Gambule, *sm.* cuish, armor for the thigh  
 Gambuto, -a, *a.* high-stalked, long-legged  
 Gamella, *sf.* large wooden bowl  
 Gama, *sf.* (*ant.*) gamut  
 Gammautte, *sm.* (*surg.*) bistoury, incision-knife  
 Gamúrra | *sf.* (*ant.*) woollen cloth, long  
 Gamurraccia | petticoat  
 Gana, *sf.* (*ant.*) alacrity, willingness, eagerness; di —, *adv. exp.* most willingly, with great pleasure (chàp)  
 Ganascia, *sf.* jaw bone; (*vulg.*) jaw, chop,

Fàte, mète, bite, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique,   
 Seno, vino, lai, roma, fiume; - patto-petto, petto, e, i, notte, ocaf; - mano, vino,

anasciône, *sm.* hand-stroke on the jaw  
 Gancio, *sm.* hook, hásp, croók  
 Ganga, *sf.* (*min.*) gângue, gang (the mineral substance which contains the ore of metals)  
 Gángamo, *sm.* small fishing-net, shrimp-net  
 Gangheráre, *va.* 1. to set on hinges  
 Gangherátò, -a, *a.* set on hinges  
 Gangheréllo, -étto, *sm.* small hinge, clásp  
 Gánghero, *sm.* hinge, pivot, hòok, clásp; dare un —, to make a double, as a hare, give (one) the slip; stáre ne'gángerhi, *V.* Stáre in cervéllo; far usciire dei gángerhi, to put (one) out of humör  
 Gánglio, *sm.* (*anat.*) gánglion; — linfático, lymphatic gland  
 Ganglionáre, *a.* (*anat.*) gánglionary, composed of gánglions  
 Gángola, *sf.* tóns'l, gland, kèrnel, king's évil  
 Gangolóso, -a, *a.* glándulous, scrófulous  
 Gangrèna, *sf.* gángrene, mortification (of living flesh); prodürré —, to gángrenate  
 Gangrenáre, *van.* 1. to gángrene, mórtify, to becöme mórtified  
 Gangrenátò, -a, *a.* gángrened, mórtified  
 Gangrenóso, -a, *a.* gángrenous, mórtified  
 Ganimède, *sm.* dándy, fop, puppy, swell  
 Gannire, *vn.* 1. to yelp, toh owl, *V.* Quajáre  
 Gannito, *sm.* howl (the cry of a dog or wolf) yélping  
 Gára, *sf.* strife, jàrring, quárrrel, dispute, contention, emulátiön, rivalry; vincere la —, to carry it, carry off the prize; fara —, to vie, rival, strive with, emulate each öther  
 Garabáttole, *sf.* lümbër  
 Garabülláre, *va.* 1. to decéive, chéat, defraud  
 Garamanzia, *sf.* (*min.*) gárnet  
 Garamoncino, *sm.* bourgeois (type)  
 Garoméne, *sm.* small Róman (type)  
 Garántè, *smf.* guarántée sûrety, *V.* Mallevadóre  
 Garantia, *sf.* *V.* Guarentigia  
 Garantire, *va.* 1. to wárrant, *V.* Guarentire  
 Garavina, *sf.* (*orn.*) sea-méw, sea-gull  
 Garbáre, *van.* 1. to please, be agrééable, have a gentéel air, an attráctivé lóok, to [ suit; quèsto matrimónio non mi garba, this match is not to my mind  
 Garbatamènte, *adv.* grácefully, hándsomely  
 Garbatèzza, *sf.* grácefulness, pólish of manners  
 Garbátò, -a, *a.* gentéel, agrééable, pleásing, cömy, gráceful, prepossessing; *sm.* (*mar.*) the módel or skèleton of a ship  
 Garbatúra, *sf.* grácefulness, politeness  
 Garbeggiáre, *van.* *V.* Garbáre  
 Garbico, *sm.* southwèst wind

Garbo, *sm.* gòd gráce, pleásing manners  
 uòmo di —, wòrthy mán  
 Garbúglio, *sm.* confúsiön, disòrder, túmult  
 Gareggiámènto, *sm.* strife, contèntion  
 Gareggiánte, *a.* contèding, antàgonizing  
 Gareggiáre, *van.* 1. to vie, antàgonize, émuláre, rival, dispute, promóte discord  
 Gareggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* compètitor, rival  
 Gareggióso, -a, *a.* contèntious, lidigious  
 Garénna, *sf.* (*of hares, rabbits*) vivary; (*of rabbits*) wárrén  
 Garétta *sf.* (*mil.*) sèntry-box  
 Garétto, *sm.* hám, *V.* Garrétto  
 Garétti, *smf.* (*mar.*) top rims  
 Gargagliáre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Gorgogliáre  
 Gargagliáta, *sf.* confúsed nòise, upróar  
 clátter  
 Gargantiglia, *sf.* neck-láce, càrcanet, còllar  
 Gargarismo, *sm.* gárgling  
 Gargarizzáre, *va.* 1. to gárgle  
 Gargátta, Gargózza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Gorgozzúle  
 Gargóttà, *sf.* lów inn or tàvern  
 Gárgia, *sf.* gill (*of fishes*)  
 Garibo, *sm.* (*ant.*) dânce. báll, *V.* Caribo  
 Gariglióne, *sm.* chime, chiming, músical bels  
 Garioniláta, *sf.* (*bot.*) bènnet  
 Gáro, *sm.* pickle, brine  
 Garofanáre, *va.* 1. to spice, séason with clóves  
 Garofanáta, *sf.* (*bot.*) ávens, the herb bènnet  
 Garofanáto, -a, *a.* séasoned with clóves  
 Garófano, *sm.* (*bot.*) clóve, pink, carnátiön  
 Garóne, *sm.* gússét, góre, b.t. *V.* Gheróne  
 Garontoláre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to strike with o'e's fist  
 Garóntolo, *sm.* (*vulg.*) cuff, fistieuff, *V.* Pugno  
 Garosèllo, *sm.* caróusal, tòurnament  
 — -a, *a.* sòmewhat quárrèlsome  
 Garóso, -a, *a.* quárrèlsome, héadstrong  
 Gárpe, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Gráppe  
 Garrése, *sm.* (*vet.*) withers  
 Garrétto, *smf.* hám, hòugh; tagliáre i garétti, to hámstring  
 Garrévole, *a.* scòlding, cáptious  
 Garrimènto, *sm.* réprimánd, chiding  
 Garrire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* garrisco) to chátter, rebúke  
 Garrissário, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Gárrulo  
 Garrito, *sm.* wárrbling, chirping (*of birds*)  
 Garritóre, -trice, *smf.* chider, grümbler, shrew  
 Garrulamènte, *adv.* in a prátting mánner  
 Garruláre, *vn.* 1. to práttle, práte, joke  
 Gar ulità; (*poet.*) — áde, *sf.* garrulity, loquacity  
 Gárrulo, -a, *a.* gárrulous, tálkative

nör, rüde; - fáll, sön, büll; - fáre, dò; - bý lýmph; póise, bóys, föul; föwl; gem as forte, ruga; forte oeuf, culla, - erba ruga; - lai e, i; poi fausto; gemma, rosa



Gárza, *sf. (orn.)* white héron; égrét (fowl)  
 Garzàre, *va. 1.* to càrd  
 Gárzo, *sm.* càrding, the pròcess of còmbing  
 or clèansing with cards  
 Garzóna, *sf.* girl, làs  
 Garzonàccio, *sm.* mischievous bōy  
 Garzonàstro, *sm.* gréat, stùpid bōy  
 Garzoncèllo, *sm.* yòung lad, yòuth  
 Garzóna, *sm.* bōy, yòuth, yòung man, shop-  
 bōy, wàiter, sèrvant, apprèntice, bàchelor;  
 bisògna èssere prima — e poi maèstro,  
*prov exp.* who will be a màster mùst  
 first sèrve apprènticeship  
 Garzoneggiàre, *va. 1.* to gròw up, gròw  
 tàll  
 Garzonévole, *a. V.* Garzonfìle  
 Garzonevolménte, *adv.* like a yòung man  
 Garzonézza, *sf.* childhòod, yòuth  
 Garzonfìle, *a.* bōyish, childish, like a bōy  
 Garzonòtto, *sm.* tàll yòuth, yòung man (etc.)  
 Garzuòlo, *sm.* heart of càbbage, lètтуce,  
 Gas, *sm.* gas (*pl.* gàses); — infiammato,  
 ignited gas; — soffocànte, (*mining*)  
 chòke-damp, damp; — infiammàbile, in-  
 flàmable gas, stýthe; — non perman-  
 ènte, liquefiable gas; — di carbòne di  
 tèrra, còal-gas; lampiòne a —, gas-lamp;  
 bocciùolo (bècco a ventàglio) del —, gas-  
 búrner; lùme di —, gas-light; misura-  
 tòre del —, gàs mèter; condòtto, túbò  
 del —, gas-pìpe; condòtto principàle  
 (del —), màin gas-pìpe; condòtto di di-  
 ramaziòne (del —), branch gas-pìpe; il-  
 luminaziòne a —, gas-lighting; gètto di  
 —, jet of gas; serbatòjo del —, gas  
 hòlder; illuminàre a —, to light with  
 gas; prodùre, fabbricàre il —, to gener-  
 ate gas; chiùdere la chiavètta (*il rubi-  
 netto*) del —, to turn off the gas; aprire  
 la chiavètta del gas, to turn on the gas  
 Gaschètte, *spf. (mar.)* gàskets, knittles,  
 ròbbins, ròpe-bànds  
 Gasificàre, *va. 1. (chem.)* to gàsify, convèrt  
 into gas; —àrsi, *vrf.* to gàsify, to be-  
 còme gaseous  
 Gasificaziòne, *sf. (chem.)* gasificàtion, con-  
 vèrting into gas  
 Gasifòrme, *a.* in the form of gas, gaseous  
 Gasometria, *sf.* gasòmety, science, àrt or  
 pràctice of mèasuring gàs  
 Gasòmètro, *sm. (chem.)* gasòmèter, gàs hòlder  
 Gasòso, -a, *a. (chem.)* gaseous  
 Gastigagiónè, Gastigamènto, *m. V.* Castigo  
 Gastigamàtti, *sm. (burl., det.)* Castigamàtti  
 scourge, instrumēt of chàtiseмент  
 Gastigànte, *a.* chàtising, *V.* Castigànte  
 Gastigàre, *va. 1.* to chàtise, *V.* Castigàre  
 Gastigatèzza, *sf.* exquisite pùrity (of stýle,  
 etc.) *V.* Castigatèzza  
 Gastigàto, -a, *a.* chàtised, *V.* Castigàto  
 Gastigatòre, -trice, *smf.* chàtiser, *V.* Ca-  
 stigatòre, -trice  
 Gastigatùra, -òja, *sf.* | chàtisement, *V.*  
 Gastigaziòne, *sf.* | Castigo

Gastricìsmo, *sm. (med.)* déràngement of  
 the stòmach (jùice)  
 Gàstrico, -a, *a.* gàstric; sùgo —, gàstric  
 Gastrilòquo, Gastrimito, *sm.* gastrilòquist  
 Gastrite, Gastritide, *sf. (med.)* gastritis,  
 chròníc inflàmation of the stòmach  
 Gastrócele, *sf. (surg.)* gàstrocele, hèrnia  
 of the stòmach  
 Gastromanzia, *sf.* gàstromancy (divinàtion  
 by mèans of wòrds sèeming to be uttered  
 from the bèlly); (divinàtion by glasses,  
 in which figures appèar)  
 Gastronomìa, *sf.* gàstrònomy, the àrt of  
 gòod eating  
 Gastrònomo, *sm.* gàstrònomer, gàstrònómist,  
 gàstrònomo, one who likes gòod eating,  
 èpicure  
 Gatta, *sf. (zool.)* (she) cat; — cièca, blind  
 man's bùff; cervèl di —, dòlt, blockhèad,  
 thickskùll; fàre la — mòrta, (*fig.*) to  
 dissèmbel; chiamàr la — —, to càll a  
 spàde a spàde, to càll things by their  
 nàmes; vènder — in sàcco, to sell a pig  
 in a pòke; èrba —, (*bot.*) Sýrian marum,  
 màstic, catmint, tànto va la — al lárdo  
 ch'ella vi làscia la zàmpa, *prov. exp.*  
 the pitcher gòes so often to the well,  
 that it còmes home bròken at làst  
 Gattabùja, *sf. (burl.)* prison; menàre in  
 —, to tàke to jàil  
 Gattàja, Gattajuòla *sf.* cat-hòle  
 Gattèggiàre, *vn 1.* to be chatòyant, to opa-  
 lèsce, to hàve a chàngeable lùstre (like  
 that of a cat's èye in the dàrk); miràte  
 quèsta opàle còme gattèggial lóok at  
 this ópal, how its còlors pláy  
 Gattèsko, -a, *a.* of a cat  
 Gattice, *sm. (bot.)* gàtter-trée  
 Gatticida, *sm. (burl.)* one who kills cats  
 Gattino, *sm.* kiuten, yòung cat, pùss, pùssy  
 Gatto, *sm. (zool.)* cat; (*fig.*) deep cùnning  
 fèllow; (*mil.*) a càtapult; quàttro gàtti,  
 vèry fèw pèople; mùsica dei gàtti or  
 da gàtti, caterwàuling; zàmpa del —,  
 cat's pàw; pèllo di —, cat-skin; — zi-  
 bètto, or del zibètto, civet, mùsk, mùsk-  
 cat; cavàr la castàgna colla zàmpa del  
 —, (*fig.*) to màke a cat's pàw of a  
 pèrson  
 Gattommamòne, *sm.* tàiled àpe, màrmoset  
 Gattòne, *sm.* làrgè cat; swèlling abòut the  
 èar; far il —, to pláy the simpleton  
 Gattozibètto, *sm.* civet cat  
 Gattùccio, *sm.* littlè cat; sèa-dog  
 Gaudènte, *a.* mirthful, *V.* Godènte  
 Gaudère, Gaudìre, (*ant.*) *V.* Godère  
 Gaudio, *sm.* glàdness  
 Gaudiosamènte, *adv.* glàdly  
 Gaudiòso, -a, *a.* glàdly, delighted  
 Gavardina, *sf.* gabardine, còarse frock or  
 lòose ùppèr gàrment  
 Gavàina, *sf.* sort of tòngs  
 Gavazzamènto, *sm.* (Garàzza, *sf.* Gavàzzo,  
*sm. ant.*) shòut of jòy, nòisy m. th

**Gavazzàre, vn. 1.** to jump and shout for joy; vivere gavazzàndo, to swim in a sea of delight  
**Gavazzière, sm.** noisy rejoicer  
**Gavétta, sf.** bungs of strings; (*mar.*) bowl  
**Gavigne, sfp.** parotid glands (almonds of the ears)  
**Gavine, sfp.** mumps, swelling of the parotid glands  
**Gavitello, sm. (mar.)** buoy, floating mark (to point out the position of the anchor)  
**Gavocciolo, sm. (med.)** pestilential tumor, boil  
**Gavonchio, sm.** fresh water-conger eel  
**Gavone, sm. (mar.)** captain's cabin (in a galley)  
**Gavotta, sf.** kind of sea fish; gavot (lively dance)  
**Gaz, and deriv. V.** Gas, etc.  
**Gazofilacio, sm. (Greek)** church treasury  
**Gazometro, sm.** gasometer  
**Gazza, Gazzera, sf. (orn)** jay, magpie; — ladra, jackdaw; — marina, sea-pie, sea-pye, oyster-catcher; quèsta — ha pe-làta la còda, (*fig.*) he is a cunning fellow, shrewd man; nìlo fàtto — mòrta, *prov. exp.* when a man has made a fortune he must die  
**Gazzarra, sf.** rejoicings with cannon, music  
**Gazzella, sf. (zool.)** antelope, gazelle  
**Gazzetta, sf.** gazette, newspaper  
**Gazzettière, sm.** editor of a newspaper  
**Gazzettino, sm.** small newspaper  
**Gazzotto, sm.** little pie; pràter, fool  
**Gazzolone, sm.** pràter, newsmonger  
**Gecchito, -a, a. (ant.)** humbled, *V.* Umi-liato  
**Geenna, sf.** Gehenna (the valley of Hinnom where children were sacrificed to Moloch); (*fig.*) hell  
**Gelamento, sm.** freezing, congeling  
**Gelare, van.** to freeze, congel  
**Gelata, sf.** fròst, ice  
**Gelatamente, adv.** fròstily, coldly, slowly  
**Gelatina, sf.** gelatin, shèrbet, jelly  
**Gelatinoso -a, a.** gelatinous, jelly-like  
**Gelato, sm.** ice; prendete un —, take an ice —, -a, a. fròzen, chilled, chilly  
**Geldra, sf. (ant.)** rabble, mob, band of beg-gars  
**Gelicidio, sm.** fròsty weather; rime  
**Gelidèzza, sf.** gelidity, gelidness, extrême cold, coldness  
**Gelido, -a, a.** cold, chilly, gelid  
**Gelo, sm.** freezing weather, ice: fàrsi di —, (*fig.*) to be dismayed; la Provvidènza mànda il — secòndo i pànni, *prov. exp.* God tèmper the wind to the shòrn lamb  
**Gelone, sm.** hard frost, bitter cold, chil-blain; avère i geloni, to be chilblained  
**Gelosaccio, -a, a.** extrèmely jealous  
**Gelosamente, adv.** jealously, càrefully  
**Gelosia, sf.** jealousy, pèrsian, window

blind; avér —, to be jealous; per —, from jealousy, out of jealousy  
**Geloso, -a, a.** jealous, fearful, solicitous  
**Gelsa, sf. (bot.)** mulberry (fruit)  
**Gelsèto, sm.** ground planted with mulberry-trees  
**Gèlso, sm. (bot.)** mulberry-tree  
**Gelsomino, sm. (bot.)** jessamine  
**Gembòndo, -a, a.** plaintive, doleful  
**Gemelliparo, -a, a.** producing twins  
**Gemello, sm.** twin; i gemelli, (*astr.*) the twins  
**Gemènte, a.** gróaning, drópping, trickling  
**Gemere, van. 2.** to gróan, weep, drop, trickle; to còo (as a dove)  
**Geminàre, va. 1.** to double, repéat  
**Geminàto, -a, a.** doubled, iterated  
**Geminazione, sf.** repetition, reduplication  
**Gèmini, smpl.** twins, Gemini (sign of Zodiac)  
**Gémio, -a, a. (poet.)** double, twó-fold  
**Gemire, vn. 3.** to gróan, *V.* Gèmere  
**Gemitio, sm.** sweating or dripping of damp walls  
**Gémito, sm.** gróan, lamènt, weeping  
**Gemma, sf.** gem, precious stóne, bud  
**Gemmajo, sm.** place where gems are found  
**Gemmante, a.** gemmed, sparkling  
**Gemmàre, vn. 1.** to gem, bud, shòt  
**Gemmato, -a, a.** gemmed, adorned with gems  
**Gémmeo, -a, a.** of gèms, gèmmeous, gèmmary; sàle —, rock-sàlt  
**Gemmièra, sf. (ant.)** *V.* Gèmma  
**Gemmièro, sm.** jeweller  
**Gemmifero, -a, a.** gemmiferous (buds)  
**Gemmiparo, -a, a.** gemmiparous, producing  
**Gemónie, sf. (Rom. antiquities)** gemóniæ  
**Gèna, sf. (Lat.)** chèek  
**Genàro, Genàjo, sm.** J'nnuary, *V.* Gennàjo  
**Gendarme, sm. (French)** gendarme  
**Gendarmeria, sf.** gendarmery (armed police force), the body of gendarmes  
**Genealogia, Geneologia, sf.** genealogy, pàdigrée  
**Genealogico, -a, a.** genealogical; álbero —, genealogical tree, family-tree  
**Genealogista, sm. (pl. —sti)** genealogist  
**Geneatico, sm.** calculator of nativities  
**Genébro, sm. (ant.)** júniper berry, *V.* Gi-népro  
**Generàbile, a.** that may be engendered  
**Generalità, sf.** power of engendering  
**Generalato, sm.** generalship, rank of a general  
**Generale, a.** general, universal  
 —, *sm.* general, chief, commander; — in capo, general in chief; luogotenente —, lieutenant general; in —, *adv. exp.* in general, generally, in the whole, in the main, at large  
 —, *sf. (mil.)* general; batterso la —, to beat the general  
**Generalaggiare, vn. 1.** to speak generally, to make general remarks, etc.

Generalissimo, -a, *a.* vèry général; *sm.* (*mil.*) generalissimo  
 Generalità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* generalità  
 Generalizzàre, *va.* 1. to généralize  
 Geraménto, *sm.* procreation, production  
 Generànte, *a.* producing, generating  
 Generàre, *va.* 1. to begèt, producé, engènder  
 Generatìvo, -a, *a.* générative, productive  
 Generato, -a, *a.* generated, produced, caused  
 Generatòre, -trice, *smf.* générator, that causes, begets, engenders  
 Generazióne, *sf.* génération  
 Gènere, *sm.* kind, spècies, sort; (*gram.*) gènder; (*nat. hist.*) gènus; il — umano. mankind; un — di vita, a còurse or manner of life; il — e la spècie (*logic.*) the gènus and the spècies  
 Genericamènte, *adv.* gènerically  
 Genèico, -a, *a.* gènerical, of the gènus  
 Gènero, *sm.* sòn-in-law  
 Generosamènte, *adv.* gènerously, nobly  
 Generosità; (*poet.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* generosity  
 Generóso, -a, *a.* gènerous, liberal, noble  
 Gènesi, *smf.* gènesis (first bók of Moses)  
 Genètiàco, -a, *a.* genèthliac, genèthliacal (composed on the birth of a child); càrme —, genèthliac, birth-day pòem  
 —, *sm.* birth-day; càlculàtor of nativities, V. Geneàtico  
 Gengia, Gengiva, *sf.* gum (of the teeth)  
 Gengióvo, *sm.* (*bot.*) ginger  
 Genia, *sf.* lów râce, vile sèt  
 Geniàccio, *sm.* évil gènius, bad disposition  
 Geniàle, *a.* gèniàl, full of mirth and delight; letto —, nuptial bed  
 Genialità, *sf.* gèniàlness, agréèbleness, likeness, prepossessing àir or manners  
 Genicolàto, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) geniculate, geniculated, knéed, knee-jóinted  
 Genicoli, *smf.* knots or jóints like a knee  
 Génio, *sm.* gènius, guàrdian àngel; gènius, tàlent, pàrts, hùmor, inclinàtion, taste; uomo di — (*better* ingegno), man of gènius; questo non mi va a —, this is not to my taste, to my mind; dar nel —, to please  
 Genitabile, *a.* générative  
 Genitàle, *a.* gèniàl, générative, inhòrn  
 Genitabilità, *sf.* gèniàls  
 Genitivo, *sm.* (*gram.*) gènitive case  
 Génito, *sm.* sòn, begòtèn sòn  
 Genitòre, -trice, *smf.* fàther, mòther; onoràte e amàte i genitòri, hònor and love yòur pàrents  
 Genitùra, *sf.* spèrm, sèmen, sèed, birth  
 Gennàio, Gennàro, *sm.* Jànnary; sudàre di —, to be ingreat trouble, grief or distrés; èssere più lontàno che il — dalle more, to be very far, or widely different  
 Génove, *sf.* (*ant.*) genuflections  
 Genovina, *sf.* Genovino, *sm.* sort of Gènoise coin

Gentàccia, —àglia, *sf.* rabble, dregs of  
 Gentàme, *sm.* | pèople, mob  
 Gènte, *sf.* pèople, fòlk, men, nàtion, kinsfòlk, relàtions, sòldiers; di bassa —, of lów extràction; di buona —, of a good family; — d'arme, sòldiers  
 Genterèlla, *sf.* lówèr orders, vùlgar pèople  
 Gentildónna, *sf.* gèntlewóman, làdy, wóman of qualità  
 Gentile, *a.* kind, gèntèel, nòble, polite, hùmane, gèntle, affàble, insinuàting, interesting, prepossessing, delicate, slènder, nice, prètty; — di compassiòne, of a delicate constitùtion; *sm.* gentile, pàgao, hèathen  
 Gentilèscò, -a, *a.* nòble, gràceful; pàgao  
 Gentilèssimo, *sm.* pàganism, hèathenism  
 Genti ètto, -a, *a.* prètty, plèasing, nice, dèar  
 Gentilèzza, —ìgia, —ia, *sf.* nobleness; generosity, courtesy, politeness, benignity, kindness, gèntleness; gentility, pàganism  
 Gentilire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* gentilisco) to ennòble, embèllish  
 Gentilità, *sf.* V. Gentilèssimo  
 Gentilizia, *sf.* (*ant.*) nobility, right of nobility  
 Gentilizio, -a, *a.* of the sàme fàmy, râce; arme —izie, àrms, còat of àrms  
 Gentilmènte, *adv.* courteously, gràcefully, gèntly, sòftly, richly, splèndidly, nobly  
 Gentilòtto, *sm.* (*little used*) còuntry gèntleman, squire  
 Gentiluomineria, *sf.* gentility, nobility and gèntry  
 Gentiluomo, *sm.* nòbleman, còuntry squire, gèntleman  
 Gentùccia, *sf.* lówèr orders, pèople  
 Gentucciàccia, *sf.* dregs of the pèople  
 Genuflessiòne, *sf.* genuflection, knèeling  
 Genuflessò, -a, *a.* knèeling, on one's knèes  
 Genuflettère, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* genuflessi; *part.* genuflessò) V. Inginocchiarsi  
 Genuino, -a, *a.* gènuine, trùe, pròper  
 Genziàna, *sf.* (*bot.*) gèntian, gentianèlla, windflower  
 Geocèntrico, -a, *a.* (*astr.*) geocèntric, geocèntrical  
 Geòde, *sf.* (*min.*) geòde (ròunded nòdulo of stone, containing a small cavity)  
 Geodesia, *sf.* geòdesy, survèying, land-survèying  
 Geodètico, -a, *a.* geodètic, geodètical, pertaining to geòdesy or its measurements  
 Geognosia, *sf.* geògnosy, knowledge of the structure of the èàrth  
 Geognòsta, *sm.* geògnost, one vèrsed in geògnosy  
 Geogonia, *sf.* geògony, dòctrine of the formation of the èàrth  
 Geografia, *sf.* geògraphy  
 Geogràfico, -a, *a.* geogràphical  
 Geògrafo, *sm.* geògrapher  
 Geologia, *sf.* geology



**Geológico, -a, a.** geological, pertaining to geology

**Geólogo, sm.** geologist, geológian, one versed in geology

**Geomante, smf.** géomancer, fortune-teller

**Geomanzia, sf.** géomancy, foretelling by figures

**Geómetra, Geómetro, sm.** geometrician

**Geometría, sf.** géometry

**Geométricamente, adv.** géométrically

**Geométrico, -a, a.** géometrical

**Geometrizzare, vn. 1.** to act like a geometrician

**Geopónica, sf.** geopònics, art of cultivating the earth

**Geopónico, -a, a.** geopònic, geopònical, pertaining to tillage of the earth

**Geòrgica, sf.** geòrgic, rural poem

**Geòrgico, -a, a.** georgic, geòrgical, relating to rural affairs

**Geranio, sm. (bot.)** geranium

**Gerarca, sm.** hierarch, high priest

**Gerarchia, sf.** hierarchy, sacred government

**Geràrchico, -a, a.** hieràrchical

**Gèrbola, sm. (vulg.)** fop, dandy; *a.* foppish, dandyish

**Geremiade, sf.** Jeremiade, lamentation

**Gerfálco, sm. (orn.)** gèrfalcon, gyrfalcon

**Gèrgo, sm.** jargon, gibberish, slang, cant

**Gèrta, sf.** dørsel, bæck bæsket, lot

**Gerlinàta, sf.** dossier full of coal

**Gerlino, sm.** dossier for carrying coal; dossier full of coal

**Germanà, sf.** sister, full sister

**Germanamente, adv.** truly, faithfully

**Germanico, -a, a.** German, of Germany

**Germanità, sf.** brotherhood

**Germàno, sm. (full)** brother; cugino —, first cousin, cousin german; —, sort of wild duck

—, -a, *a.* true, réal, natural, gèrmane

**Gèrme, sm.** germ, bud, shoot

**Germinale, sm.** Germinal (seventh month of the calendar of the first French republic)

**Germinante, pres. part.** germinating, beginning to vegetate

**Germinare, vn. 1.** to germinate, bud, shoot

**Germinativo, -a, a.** fit to germinate, produce

**Germinatore, -trice, smf.** that germinates

**Germinazione, sf. (bot.)** germination, budding

**Gèrmine, sm. (Lat.)** *V.* Gèrme

**Germogliamento, sm.** budding, bud, sprout

**Germogliante, a.** sprouting, budding

**Germogliare, vn. 1** to bud, sprout, blossom

**Germogliato, -a, a.** sprouted, budded, grown

**Germogliatore, -trice, smf.** that buds, sprouts, blossoms

**Germogliazione, sf. V.** Germogliamento

**Germoglio, -a, smf.** bud, sprout, shoot, sprig

**Gerocómio, sm.** hôpital for infirm old people

**Gerofante, sm.** hierophant

**Geroglificare, va. 1.** to make hieroglyphics

**Geroglificamente, adv.** hieroglyphically

**Geroglifichière, sm.** hieroglyphist

**Geroglifico, sm.** hieroglyphic, hieroglyph

—, -a, *a.* hieroglyphical, emblematical

**Gerolamita, sm.** monk of the order of St. Jérôme; *a.* belonging to the order of St. Jérôme

**Gerologia, sf.** hierology (the science of sacred writings (particularly among the Egyptians))

**Geromanzia, sf.** hieromancy (divination by observing things offered in sacrifice)

**Gerontotrófio, sm.** asylum for old people

**Gerrettière, sf.** garter, order of the Garter

**Gèrsa, sf.** red paint, *V.* Belléito

**Gerúndio, sm. (gram)** gerund

**Gesmini (for gelsomini, smf.)** jasmines

**Gessajo, sm. V.** Gessaiuolo

**Gessajuolo, sm.** plâsterer, one who makes figures in plâster

**Gessato, Gessoso, -a, a.** plâstered, châlky

**Gessino, sm.** plâsterer, one who overlays with plâster

**Gèssò, sm.** châlky, plâster; busto di —, plâster bust; pigliare una provincia col —, to win a province without a single fight

**Gèsta, sfp.** achievements, exploits, heroic acts, (progeny, race, *ant.*)

**Gestàre, va. 1.** to carry, bear, *V.* Portàre

**Gestazione, sf.** gestation (carrying for exercise); gestation (carrying young in the womb)

**Gestatório, -a, a.** gestatory, pertaining to gestation; sedia —oria, the chair on which the Pope is carried on some solemn occasions

**Gesteggiare, vn. 1.** Gestire, 3. *vn. (pres. gestisco)* to gesticulate

**Gesticolamento, sm** gesticulation

**Gesticolare, vn. 1.** to gesticulate, to make gestures

**Gesticolatore, -trice, smf.** gesticulator, one who makes gestures

**Gesticolazione, sf.** gesticulation

**Gestione, sf.** administration, management

**Gèsto, sm.** gesture, attitude, exploit, management, direction, charge, care

**Gesuita, sm.** Jesuit; da —, *adv. exp.* jesuitically

**Gesuitajo, Gesuitante, sm.** adherent to jesuitism, supporter of the Jesuits

**Gesuitare, vn. 1.** to side with the Jesuits, to adhere to jesuitism

**Gesuitessa, sf** Jesuitess

**Gesuiticamente, adv.** jesuitically

**Gesuitico, -a, a.** jesuitic, jesuitical

**Gesuitismo, sm.** jesuitism

**Gesuitofobia, sm. (burl.)** abhorrence of the Jesuits

G-smitôfobo, *sm.* (*url.*) abhorrer of the Jesuits  
 Gêto, *sm.* jess, bewits; beccarsi i gèti, (*fig.*) to endeavour to hedge in the cuckoo, strive in vain  
 Gettâme, *sm.* refuse, waste matter, trash  
 Gettaménto, *sm.* throw, cast, the act of throwing  
 Gettâre, *va.* 1. to throw, cast, fall upon, attack suddenly; — il tèmpo, to throw away one's time; — un cannone, to cast a cannon; — un sospiro, to heave a sigh; — in mâre, to throw over board; — la scogliâ, (*of a serpent*) to cast its skin; — l'âncora, to cast anchor; — al vòlto or in faccia, (*fig.*) to cast in one's teeth; — i fondaménti, to lay the foundation; — il mânico diétro la scûre, (*fig.*) to throw the helve after the hatchet; — lâgrime, to shed tears; — la pôlvère negli occhi, (*fig.*) to throw dust in one's eyes; — le radici, to spread its roots; — lo scandâglio, (*mar.*) to sound (to try the depth of water by the plummet); — una nâve in mâre, to launch a vessel; — via, to throw or fling away; — a tèrra, to throw, or pull down; — via la fatica, to lose one's labor, to have one's labor for one's pains; — odore, to scent or cast forth a smell; — lezzo or môrbo, to stink, to emit a strong, offensive smell; scrivere come la penna getta, to scribble, to write hastily and without care; la piâga getta, the sore runs; — ârsi ginocchiône, to kneel down; — ârsi in oraziône, to kneel down to prayer; — ârsi in tèrra per istrâcco, (*fig.*) to give it up, to yield; — ârsi le côse diétro le spalle, (*fig.*) to take no further care, to make light of it, to leave all at sixes and sevens; — ârsi bandito or alla strâda, to go upon the highway, to become a highwayman  
 Gettâta, *sf.* throw, cast, mould  
 Gettâto, -a, *a.* thrown, cast, flung  
 Gettâtore, -trice, *smf.* who throws, darts, etc., founder, caster  
 Gèttito, *sm.* spitting of blood, etc.  
 Gètto, *sm.* throw, cast, jet, foundery, incrustation; — d'âcqua, water-spout, jet d'eau; far —, (*mar.*) to throw overboard, ease a ship; far di —, to cast; d'un —, at one cast; ad un — di piêtra, at a stone's throw  
 Gettône, *sm.* counter, (mark used at cards)  
 Ghêffo, *sm.* (*ant.*) jutting out, salience, *V.* Gueffo  
 Ghèppio, *sm.* (*orn.*) kestrel, small hawk  
 Ghêra, *sf.* *V.* Ghiêra  
 Gherbino, *sm.* *V.* Garbino; Libeccio  
 Gheriglio, *sm.* kernel of a walnut  
 Gherminêlla, *sf.* juggling trick, gripe  
 Ghermîre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* ghermisco) to snatch, seize, catch  
 Ghermîto, -a, *a.* griped, seized, snatched

Ghermitôre, -trice, *smf.* catcher, snatcher, griper  
 Gherône, *sm.* piece, bit, gusset, cutting  
 Ghétta, *sf.* gaiter, hose  
 Ghetтина, *sf.* half-gaiter  
 Ghétto, *sm.* Jêws' quarter, Jêwry; fare un —, to clamour uproariously all together  
 Ghettûme; fare un —, *V.* fare un ghétto  
 Ghèzzo, -a, *smf.* and *a.* black, swarthy, negro  
 Ghiabaldâna, *sf.* trifle, tŏy, worthless thing  
 Ghiaccêscio, -a, *a.* glacial, icy, frozen, cold  
 Ghiacciâja, *sf.* ice house  
 Ghiacciâre, *vn.* 1. to become ice, grow stiff, freeze; *va.* to freeze, ice, congeal  
 Ghiacciâtô, -a, *a.* frozen, icy, cold, cruel  
 Ghiaccio, *sm.* ice, frost, severe cold; rompere il —, to break the ice  
 —, -a, *a.* frozen, icy, cold, hard  
 Ghiacciôso, -a, *a.* icy, glid, frozen  
 Ghiacciajuôlo, *sm.* icicle  
 Ghiâdo, *sm.* extreme cold (*grass.*)  
 Ghiaggiuôlo, *sm.* (*bot.*) corn flower, sword  
 Ghiâja, Ghiâra, *sf.* gravel, coarse sand, pebble  
 Ghiâjata, *sf.* layer or coat of gravel  
 Ghiâjoso, -a, *a.* full of gravel, gristy, sandy  
 Ghiânda, *sf.* (*bot.*) acorn, mast (fruit); — di mâre (balâno) acorn fish, acorn shell; pascersi di ghiânde, to acorn; andâre a raccogliere le ghiânde, mandâre i porci alle ghiânde, to go, to send acorning  
 Ghiandâja, *sf.* (*orn.*) jâj, jâck-dâw  
 Ghiandifero, -a, *a.* bearing acorns, mast  
 Ghiândola, *sf.* gland, kernel, *V.* Glândula  
 Ghiandôno, *sm.* large good for nothing man  
 Ghianduccia, -ûzza, *sf.* small acorn, tumour  
 Ghiarabaldâna, *sm.* trifle, straw, nothing  
 Ghiarêto, -iccio, *sm.* gravelly bed of a river  
 Ghiarôtto, *sm.* small pebble (to yelp)  
 Ghiattiro, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* ghiattisco) (*of dogs*)  
 Ghiâirro, *a.* and *sm.* gîour (*pr.* jôwr) a name given by Turks to unbelievers in their religion  
 Ghiazzèrino, *sm.* (*ant.*) cuirass, coat of mail, habergeon  
 Ghiazzèruola, *sf.* cock boat, pinnace, bark  
 Ghibellîno, *sm.* Ghibeline, -a, *a.* Ghibeline  
 Ghiê, *sf.* (*mar.*) girt lines  
 Ghiêra, *sf.* ferrule, iron, ring; ancient arrow  
 Ghierabaldâna, *sf.* trifle, *V.* Gharabaldâna  
 Ghiên, Ghiên, *interj.* fie, fie! nothing! straw!  
 Ghiêva, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Ghiôva  
 Ghiigliottina, *sf.* guillotin, guillotin  
 Ghiigliottinâre, *va.* 1. to guillotine, to behead with the guillotine  
 Ghignâta, *sf.* snêer, jêer, grin; arch smile; loud or derisive laugh  
 Ghignatamênte, *adv.* with an arch or sardonic smile, snêeringly  
 Ghignâre, *vn.* 1. to smile archly, laugh in one's sleeve, snêer, grin

Ghignáta, *sf.* burst of derisive laughter  
 Ghignatore, -trice, *smf.* sneerer, grinner  
 Ghignazzàre, *vn.* 1. to burst with (derisive) laughter

Ghignettino, *sm.* arch smile, simper  
 Ghigno, *sm.* smile, sneer, sardonic grin  
 Ghinda, *sf. (mar.)* hoist (of flags)

Ghindaggio, *sm. (mar.)* hoisting, swaying up (of masts)

Ghindàre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to hoist a sail, to sway up masts

Ghindarèssa, *sf. (mar.)* top-ropes

Ghindazzo, *sm. (mar.)* V. Ghindarèssa

Ghinèa, *sf.* guinea

Ghio, *sm. (mar.)* boom-ail

Ghiotta, *sf.* dripping-pan

Ghiottamènte, *adv.* greedily, gluttonously

Ghiotterellino, -a, *a.* dainty, nice

Ghiotto, -a, *a.* gluttonous, greedy, covetous, eager, wicked, dainty, luscious, attractive

Ghiottoncèllo, -a, *smf.* little glutton, lecher, cheat

Ghiottone, -a, *sm.* glutton, gormand, great

Ghiottoneggiare, *vn.* 1. to give one's self up to gluttony

Ghiottoneria, (Ghiottornia, *ant.*), *sf.* gluttony, daintiness, dainties, tit-bits; avidity, inordinate desire

Ghiòva, *sf.* clod, lump of earth, turf, sod

Ghiòzzo, *sm. (icht.)* gudgeon; bull-head, block-head

—, *sm. (ant.)* little bit or drop

Ghiribizzamènte, *sm.* V. Ghiribizzo

Ghiribizzare, *vn.* 1. to fancy, imagine, muse —, *sm.* fantastical person

Ghiribizzo, *sm.* whim, fancy, humor

Ghiribizzoso, -a, *a.* capricious, whimsical ornament in writing

Ghirigoro, *sm.* flourish

Ghirlanda, *sf.* garland, wreath of flowers; married collar —, to die a virgin, to die unmarried; ghirlande, *sf. (mar.)* forehooks, breast hooks

Ghirlandare, *vn.* 1. to crown with a garland

Ghirlandèlla, Ghirlandètta, *sf.* little gar-

Ghiro, *sm. (zool.)* dormouse (land

Ghironda, *sf. (mus.)* hurdy-gurdy

Ghis, Ghisso, *sm. (mar.)* boat's boom

Gia, (*for* andàva), he, she was going

Già, *adv.* formerly, once, already, now, truly, certainly, indeed, áve; è — venuto, he is already come; —, —, áve, áve (*vulg.*); non —, certainly not

Giacché, *conj.* since, since that; — voléte così, since you will have it so

Giacchera, *sf. (little used)* V. Giarda, Natta

Giacchiata, *sf.* cast of a sweep-net

Giachio, *sm.* sweep-net; gettár — tondo, to spare nobody

Giacènte, *a.* lying, situated low

Giacere, *vn.* 2. *irr. (past, giacqui; part. giaciuto)* to lie, lie down, be situated; Lónd a giace in riva al Tamigi, London is situated upon the Thames; giace l'álta

Carlàgo, (*poet.*) the celebrated Carthage lies destroyed, ruined; qui giace, *in epitaphs* here lies, sacred to the memory of; pórre a —, (*fig.*) to kill; mèrtersi, pórri a —, to lie, to lie down, to lay one's self down

Giaciglio, *sm.* bed, straw bed, láir, lóding

Giacimènte, *sm.* lying down, sleeping with

Giacintino, *a.* hyacinth colored

Giacinto, *sm. (bot. min.)* hyacinth (flower, jewel)

Giacitòjo, *sm.* bed, lodging, couch

Giacitóre, -trice, *smf.* liar, one who lies down

Giacitúra, *sf.* manner of lying down, position

Giaciuto, -a, *a.* lying, stretched, extended

Giàco, *sm.* under coat of mail

Giacobineggiare, *vn.* 1. to be tainted with Jacobinism

Giacobinismo, *sm.* Jacobinism, Jacobinic principles, popular turbulence

Giacobino, *sm.* Jacobin (*friar.*); (*French hist.*) Jacobin (of the Revolution of 1789); violent revolutionist; di or da —, Jacobinic, Jacobinical

Giàcomo; fare ad alcuno le gambe — —, to tremble, shake or totter, with fear

Giaculatoria, *a.* and *sf.* ejaculation, ejaculatory

Giallamina, *sf. (min.)* calamine

Giallastro, -a, *a.* yellowish

Gialleggiante, *a.* yellowish

Gialleggiare, *vn.* 1. to turn, approach to yellow

Giallétto, -iccio, -igno, -a, *a.* yellowish, reddish

Giallézza, *sf.* yellowness, gold, lemon, saffron-color

Giállo, -a, *a.* yellow, pale; *sm.* yellow

Giallogno, -ognolo, -a, *a.* yellowish, pale

Giallore, Giallume, *sm.* yellowness, pale-

Giallosanto, -a, *a.* yellowish (ness

Giallósso, *sm.* sort of yellow worm; *a.* yellow, yellowish

Giallúria, *sf.* yellow matter found in roses

Giambàre, *va.* 1. to jest, rail, jeer, quiz, laugh at, flout

Giambeggiare, *va.* 1 V. Giambàre

Giàmbico, -a, *a. (vers.)* iambic, pertaining to the iambus

Giámbo, *sm. (vers.)* iambus, iambic; dar il —, to mock

Giammái, già mái, *adv.* never, ever, sometimes

Giammèngola, *sf.* small matter, mere nothing

Giannétta, *sf.* lance, spear; (corporal's) cane

Giannettário, Giannettiére, *sm.* spearman, pikeman

Giannettata, *sf.* thrust with a pike, lance, etc.

Giannétto, *sm.* genet, V. Ginétto

Giannettóne, *sm.* large pike, lance, spear



- Giannfzero, *sm.* janizary, soldier of the Turkish foot-guards (*disbanded in 1826*)
- Giannizzo, *sm.* V. Giannizzero
- Giansenismo, *sm.* Jansenism, the doctrine of Jansen (in regard to free-will and grace)
- Giansenista, *sm.* Jansenist, follower of Jansen
- Giara, (*bet.* giarra), *sf.* large, crystal drinking glass with two handles, jar
- Giarda, *sf.* (*vet.*) spåvin, puffed sinews; trick, quiz
- Giardinaggio, *sm.* gardening
- Giardinato, -a, *a.* gardened, full of gardens
- Giardinetto, *sm.* small garden (dessert)
- Giurinièra, *sf.* herb woman, gardener's wife; flower-st and; low ruffle
- Giardinière, -ère, *sm.* gardener
- Giardino, *sm.* garden; — d'erbaggi, kitchen garden; — di frutta, fruit garden; — inglese, pleasure ground; — botânico, botanical garden; scompartimento d'un —, garden plot, bed; i viáli d'un —, the garden walks; tracciare, disegnare un —, to lay out a garden; coltivare, ridurre a —, to garden; giardini, *smpl.* (*mar.*) the balcony, the quarter-gallery
- Giardoni, *sf.* (*vet.*) spåvin (disease in horses)
- Giargone, *sm.* (*min.*) sort of yellow crystal
- Giarrettiera, *sf.* garter (*English order of knighthood*); cavalière della —, knight of the Garter
- Giarro, -a, *smf.* pitcher, jar, earthen vessel
- Già sia che, *conj.* (*int.*) although, though
- Già sia ciò che, giassiacciocché, *conj.* (*ant.*) though
- Giattanza, *sf.* boasting. V. Jattanza
- Giattura, *sf.* ill-luck, loss. V. Jattura
- Giava, *sf.* store-room (of a ship); sand-bank
- Giavazzo, *sm.* (*min.*) black bitumen, jet (fossil)
- Giavellotto, *sm.* dart, javelin
- Gibbo, *sm.* protuberance, hump. V. Göbbo
- Gibboso, -ito, -a, *a.* gibbous, hunchbacked
- Gibberna, *sf.* cartridge-box, pouch, scrip
- Gibetto, *sm.* gibbet, gallows
- Gicaro, Gichero, *sm.* (*bot.*) Egyptian bean, colocassia
- Gielo, *sm.* V. Gêlo
- Giga, *sf.* (*nus.*) hurdy-gurdy; jig
- Gigantaccio, -a, *smf.* huge giant, giantess
- Gigante, *sm.* giant
- Gigantèa, *sf.* poem on the fabulous war of the giants against Heaven
- Giganteggiare, *va.* 1. to be giant-like; to stand or rise gigantic; (*fig.*) to be paramount, unparalleled, superior to all others
- Gigantèo, -esco, *a.* gigantic, colossal
- Gigantescamènte, *adv.* in a giantlike manner
- Gigantessa, *sf.* giantess, very tall woman
- Gigantino, -a, *a.* of a giant, gigantic
- Gigliaceo, -a, *a.* lillaceous, pertaining to lilies, lily-like
- Gigliato, *sm.* sort of ancient coin in Florence
- , -a, *a.* strewn with lilies, lilled
- Giglieto, *sm.* place planted with lilies
- Giglietto, *sm.* lily; sort of lace
- Giglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) lily, flower-de-luce
- Giglione, *sm.* (*mar.*) handle of an oar
- Gigotto, *sm.* leg of mutton, V. Cosciotto
- Gilbo, -a, *a.* ash-colored
- Gilla, *sf.* (*agr.*) clayey soil, V. Argilla
- Gimè, *sm.* (*bot.*) Peruvian jessamine
- Ginàndria, *sf.* (*bot.*) gynandria (a class of plants having stamens inserted in the pistil)
- Ginecèo, *sm.* gynæceum, division allotted to females (*in Greek houses*)
- Ginecocrazia, *sf.* gynæocracy, government over which a woman may preside; pætticobai government
- Ginecómio, *sm.* hospital for women
- Ginépra, *sf.* (*bot.*) juniper-berry
- Gineprajo, -eto, *sm.* place full of juniper
- Ginépre, *sm.* (*bot.*) V. Ginépro
- Ginépro, *sm.* (*bot.*) juniper (*tree or shrub*); bacca or coccola di —, juniper berry
- Ginèstra, *sf.* (*bot.*) broom, furze, gorse, whin
- Ginestràggine, *sf.* (*bot.*) V. Ginestràlla
- Ginestrèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) dyer's broom, dyer's weed
- Ginestrèto, -a, *smf.* broom-land, heath; (*fig.*) V. Intrigo
- Ginestrèvole, *a.* full of broom, broomy
- Ginestrone, *sm.* (*bot.*) prickly broom
- Ginétto, *sm.* genet, small Spanish horse
- Gingillare, *vn.* 1. to build castles in the air V. Badaluccare; —arsi, *vrf.* V. Badaluccarsi
- Gingillo, *sm.* small pick-lock; subtle invention; (*fig.*) bawble
- Ginnasiarca, *sm.* (*in ancient Athens*) gymnasiarch; superintendent of gymnastic exercises
- Ginnasio, *sm.* gymnasium, academy (as Ginnastica, *sf.* gymnastic)
- Ginnástico, -a, *a.* gymnastic, athletic
- Ginnico, -a, *a.* gymnæic, gymnical; giuochi ginnici, gymnæic games
- Ginnosofista, *sm.* gymnosophist, bare-footed half-naked Indian philosopher
- Ginocchiello, *sm.* hog's foot, knee-armor
- Ginocchièto, *sm.* small knee; (*bot.*) white dittany
- Ginocchio, *sm.* (*pt.* ginocchi, *m.* ginocchia, *f.*) knee; la patella del —, the knee-pan; a —, in —, *adv. exp.* on, upon one's knees, with bended knees; in — (*exclam.*) down upon your knees! sulle ginocchia, in or on one's lap; la neve, l'acqua vi arriva sino (vi dà) al —, the snow, the water is knee deep or knee-high; far venire il latte alle ginocchia, to annoy to death
- Ginocchione, -oni, *adv.* upon one's knees,

with bended knees; lo trovai —, I found him kneeling; gettarsi —, to fall on one's knees, to throw one's self upon one's knees

Gio (*poet. from gire*), he went

Giò, Giò, *interj. (from gire)*, go on; softly (*to horses*)

Giocacchiare, *vn. 1.* to play for a trifle

Giocaccio, *sm.* bad game, roguish play

Giocare, *van. 1.* to play. game, sport, wanton, frolic, tō, gamble, trifle; — alle carte, to play at cards, to play cards; — una partita, to play a game; — forti somme, to gamble; — per divertimento, to play for sport; — onestamente, alla scoperta, to play fair; — di mano (*fig.*) to play foul; — alle braccia, to wrestle; — alle pugna, to box; — a pari e casso, to play at odd and even; — bene la sua carta, to play one's cards well; — a scacchi, to play at chess; — di bastone, del bastone, to handle the staff; — di calcagna, to betake one's self to one's heels, to take to one's heels; — di schiene, (of horses) to kick; fece — i cannoni sopra la città, he made the cannon play upon the town; a chi tocca a —? whose play is it? whose turn is it to play? tocca a me (a voi) a —, it is my (your) play

Giocatore, -trice, *mf.* player, gamester, gambler

Giochetto, *sm.* little game, diversion

Giochevole, *a.* pleasant, agreeable, merry

Giochevolmente, *adv.* in jest, jocosely

Gioco, *sm. V.* Giuoco

Giocoforza, *V.* Necessità

Giocolamento, *sm.* juggling

Giocolare, *sm.* merry Andrew, juggler

—, *vn. 1.* to play sleights of hand

Giocolarmēte, *adv.* jocularly, jocosely

Giocolatore, -trice, *smf.* juggler, *V.* Giocolare

Giocolino, *sm.* little game, play, diversion

Giocolo, *sm. (ant.)* sport, play, jest

Giocondamente, *adv.* joyfully, gladly, gaily

Giocondare, *va. 1.* to gladden, cheer, brighten; *vn.* to rejoice, enjoy one's self

Giocondato, -a, *a.* rejoiced, joyful, glad

Giocondevole, *a.* pleasing, rejoicing

Giocondezza, *sf. V.* Giocondità

Giocondità; (*poet.*) —ade, *sf.* joy, mirth, jocundity

Giocondo, -a, *a.* merry, blithe, jocund

Giocosamente, *adv.* jocosely, facetiously

Giocoso, -a, *a.* jocose, facetious, mirthful

Gioeuocio, *sm.* little sport, game, diversion

Giocolatore, -trice, *smf.* juggler

Gioġja, *sf.* dew-lap (of oxen) ridge of mountains

Gioġante, *smf. (ant.)* giant, giantess

Gioġare, *va. 1. V.* Aggiogare

Gioġata, *sf. V.* Bobòca

Gioġatico, *sm.* money paid for plough-oxen

Gioġliato, -a, *a. (ant.)* mixed with dānel, tāres

Gioġlio, (*ant.*) (*bot.*) *sm.* dānel, *V.* Lōġlio

Giogo, *sm.* yoke, slavery, summit; imporre

il —, sottolmettere al —, to yoke; libe-

rare dal —, to unyoke; passare sotto il

—, to pass under the yoke; portare il

—, to bear the yoke; scuotere il —, to

shake off, to throw off the yoke; mettere

il collo al —, (*fig.*) to submit tamely to

slavery

Gioġoso, -a, *a.* mountainous, ridgy

Giōja, *sf.* jewel, pleasure, joy, mirth; col-

mare di —, to overjoy, to fill with joy;

piangere di — (dalla —), to weep for joy;

balzare, saltellare dalla —, to leap for

joy; non capire in sé dalla —, essere

fuor di sé dalla —, to be unable to con-

tain one's self for joy

Gioġante, *a.* joyful, merry, cheerful

Gioġellato, -a, *a.* adorned with jewels

Gioġelliere, *smf.* jeweller

Gioġello, *sm.* jewel, gem, precious stone

Gioġore, *sm. (ant.) V.* Giocondità

Giōsamente, *adv.* joyfully, gaily

Giōsato, -a, *a.* somewhat lively, merry

Gioġoso, -a, *a.* joyful, glad, delighted

Gioire, *van. 3. (pres. gioisco)* to joy, rejoice,

enjoy

Gioito, -a, *a.* rejoiced, cheered, enjoyed

Giolito, *sm.* rest, refreshment, repose

Giordano, *sm. (geogr.)* Jordan; (name often

given to dogs); sciogliere —, to go mad;

to loose one's tongue, speak plainly, tell

the thing as it is, tell the plain unvar-

nished truth

Giorgeria, *sf. (ant.) V.* Bravura, valentia

Giōrio, *sm.* (George), Hector; fare il —, to

hector, bully, bluster

Giornale, *sm.* merchant's journal, journal,

newspaper; — periodico (rivista), period-

ical journal; l'estensore, il redattore di

un —, the editor of a newspaper; gli ab-

bati ad un —, the subscribers to a

newspaper; abbonamento a un —, sub-

scription to a newspaper; abbonarsi ad

un —, to subscribe to a newspaper; in-

serire in un —, to insert in a journal;

portare al —, (*com.*) to journalize; te-

nerre un —, (*com.*) to keep a journal,

—, *a.* daily, quotidian, diurnal (day-book

Giornaleto, *sm.* small journal, diary, news

Giornaliere, *sm.* day-labourer, workman

Giornaliere, -a, *a.* daily, every day

Giornalismo, *sm.* journalism

Giornalista, *sm.* journalist, newspaper writer

Giornalmente, *adv.* daily, every day

Giornata, *sf.* day, day's work, journey, bat-

tle; a gran giornata, post haste, with

rapid strides; far —, venire a —, to

come to battle; lavorare a —, to work

by the day; compiere la — innanzi sera,

to die untimely, in the prime of life

Giornata, *sf. (ant.)* coat, soldier's cloak; al-

lacciàrsi, cingeri, abbigliàrsi, mettersi la —, to undertake most earnestly

**Giorno**, *sm.* day, day-light, light; buon —, good morn'g (good day); si fa —, it is getting light, day appears; — di lavòro, work day; — magro or nero, fish day; — grasso, flesh day; — festivo or di festa, holy-day, — di vacanza, play-day, holiday; un — si e l'altro no, every other day; di qui a quindici giòrni, in a fortnight; giòrni canicolàri, dog-days; l'ordine del —, the order of the day; — chiaro, day light; da quèsto — in avanti, from this day forward; oggi —, in our days; il lavòro d'un —, a day's work; l'aspetto di — in —, I expect him every day; di — in —, from day to day; tutto —, every day, continually; di —, by day; spunta il —, day dawns; allo spuntar del —, at early dawn; in sull' aprir del —, sul romper del —, at day-break; all'abbassar del —, towards the evening, at the close of day, at nightfall; avanti —, before day-light; tutti i giòrni, every day; fissare, stabilire, assegnare un —, to appoint, fix, give a day; augurare ad uno il buon —, to bid or wish one good day; to say good day to a person; essere all'ordine del —, to be the order of the day; fare del — notte, to turn day into night; fare della notte —, to sit up all night

**Giostra**, *sf.* joust, tilt, tournament, trick  
**Giostrante**, *sm.* tilter, combatant, champion  
**Giostrare**, *vn.* 1. to joust, tilt, contend, trick

**Giostratore**, -trice, *smf.* tilter, champion, championess, combatant

**Giostrone**, **Giostroni**, *adv.* (ant.) idly, 'ázily; andar —, to lounge, move idly about, stroll

**Giovanento**, *sm.* aid, benefit, use, relief  
**Giovanaccio**, -astro, *sm.* wild headstrong youth (peuple)

**Giovanaglia**, *sf.* youth, number of young  
**Giovane**, **Giovine**, *sm.* young man, young woman

—, *a.* young, youthful, tender

**Giovaneggiare**, *vn.* 1. to enact the youth

**Giovanello**, -esco, *a.* V. Giovanile

**Giovanèzza**, *sf.* youth, prime, spring of life

**Giovanetto**, -a, *a.* youthful; *smf.* young person

**Giovanile**, *a.* young, youthful, juvenile

**Giovanilmente**, *adv.* in a youthful manner  
**Giovanotto**, *sm.* fine young man

**Giovare**, *van.* 1. to help, assist, benefit, avail, ease, do good, be of use; giova sperare, it is well to hope; a che giova? of what use? il vino non mi giova, wine does me no good; a me quèsta vita giova, this sort of life pleases me; dacchè le buone parole non valgono, mi gioverò della forza, since fair words won't do,

I'll use force; fare a giova giova, to help one another

**Giovativo**, -a, *a.* useful, salutary, profitable

**Giovato**, -a, *a.* assisted, availed, pleased

**Giovatore**, -trice, *smf.* helper, succourer, aider

**Giove**, *sm.* (Greek and Rom. myth.) Jüpiter, Jove; (astr.) Jüpiter, Jove; — tonante, Jüpiter tonans

**Giovedì**, *sm.* Thursday; — grasso, Thursday of Shrovetide; — santo, Thursday before Easter, Thursday of Passion week, Maundy-Thursday

**Giovenca**, *sf.* (zool.) heifer

**Giovenco**, *sm.* (zool.) bullock, young bull

**Giovene**, *smf.* and *a.* V. Giovane

**Giovenile**, **Giovanile**, *a.* juvenile, young

**Gioventù**, (poet.) -ute, -ude, *sf.* youth; nella mia —, in my youthful days; nella —, in youth, in early life; fino dalla —, early in life; — oziosa, vecchiaja bisognosa, *prov. exp.* young man idle, old man needy

**Gioverccio**, -a, *a.* agreeable

**Giovevole**, *a.* useful, salutary, profitable

**Giovevolèzza**, *sf.* utility, help, advantage

**Giovevolmente**, *adv.* usefully, advantageously

**Gioviale**, *a.* jovial, gay, jolly; of Jüpiter

**Gioivialità**, *sf.* jollity, jōy

**Giovinastro**, *sm.* wild, dissolute young man

**Giovincello**, **Giovanettino**, *sm.* V. Giovanetto

**Giovine**, **Giovinettino**, *sm.* Giovane, etc.

**Giovinèzza**, **Giovenèzza**, *sf.* V. Giovanèzza

**Giracapo**, *sm.* dizziness; vertigo, giddiness, swimming of the head

**Giràfa**, *sf.* (zool.) giraffe, caméléopard

**Giraménto**, *sm.* turning round, dizziness

**Giramondo**, -a, *a.* wandering, roving, rambling; *sm.* wanderer, rover, Rambler

**Girandola**, *sf.* branched candlestick, chandelier, lustre, horizontal wheel, shift, maze; revolving, moving round; (fireworks) girandole

**Girandolare**, *vn.* 1. to revolve, V. Fantastare

**Giraudolàta**, *sf.* whim, caprice, fancy

**Girandolina**, *sf.* small chandelier

**Girandolino**, *sm.* weather-cock, fickle-pet

**Girânio**, *sm.* V. Gerânio (son)

**Girante**, *a.* turning; *sm.* indorser (of a bill)

**Girare**, *va.* 1. to turn, go round, wheel, revolve; — largo, — largo ai canti, to be upon one's guard, to keep aloof from; — d'una persona, to be desperately in love with a person; — su i fianchi (al nemico), (mil.) to outflank, to turn the flank of (the enemy); — di bordo, (mar.) to veer, to change direction; il vento ha girato, the wind has changed; la terra gira intorno al sole, the earth revolves, turns round the sun; —, *va.* to turn, cause to



circulàte; to encômpass, rûn ôver; to scàmper abòut, go hère and there; — i denàri ad uno, to màke a trànsfer, assign a sum of môney to one in páyment; — la spàda a tóndo, to màke a greàt slàughter; — una cambiàle, to indòrse a bill

Girarròsto, *sm.* tûrnjack, tûrnspit

Girasóle, *sm. (bot.)* sùn-flòwer; (*min.*) ópal stóne

Giràta, *sf.* tûrning; revolutiòn, tûrn, trànsfèrring; (*of a bill*) indòrsement; andiàmo a fare una —, let us go and tàke a wàlk (a tûrn); dar la — ad una cambiàle, (*com.*) to indòrse, cède, trànsfer or pass a bill of exchànge

Giratório, *sm. (com.)* indorsée, recèiver

Girativo, -a, *a.* circular, round, successive

Giràto, -a, *a.* revòlved, tûrned ròund, rôlled; *sm.* rôast-mèat, rôast-bèef

Giravòlta, *sf.* tûrning; winding; dàre una —, to tàke a little tûrn

Giravoltàre, *va. 1.* to tûrn ròund, get màd

Girazióne, *sf.* tûrning ròund, vicissitude

Gire, *vn. 3. (poet.)* to go

Girèlla, *sf.* smàll w hèel, pùlley, càster, hand mill, wèathercock, tûrnstile, whim; dàre nelle girèlle, (*vulg.*) to go màd; è un Don, — he is a time-sèrver

Girèllàjo, *sm.* màker of pùlleys, wèathercocks

Girèllàre, *vn. 1.* to sàunter, lôiter, wànder or stròll abòut idly

Girèllètta, —ina, *sf.* vèry smàll w hèel, pùlley

Girèllo, *sm.* circler, smàll circle, ring

Girèllonàre, *vn. 1.* to indùlge in sàuntering or stròlling abòut idly

Girèllóne, —óna, *smf.* sàunterer, lôiterer

Girévole, *a.* mòvable, vòluble, chàngeable

Giráfalco, Girifálco, *sm. V.* Gerfálco

Girigògolo, *V.* Ghirigòro

Giro, *sm.* tûrn, wàlk, rotatiòn, revolutiòn; il — d'una città, the circùmference of a tówn; in —, *adv. exp.* abòut, ròund; andàre in —, to go abòut; vòlger gli òcchi in —, to lòok abòut or ròund; fare una —, to tàke a tûrn or ròund; far passàre in —, to hand ròund

Giròmanzia, *sf.* gýromancy, divinatiòn by wàlking ròund in a circle

Girònda, *sf. (French. hist.)* Girònde (*political party in the revolution*)

Girondino, *sm. (French. hist.)* Giròndist; —, -a, *a.* Giròndin

Giròne, *sm.* greàt circùit, tûrn, còmpass; andàr a —, to ròam, ròve, ràmbles; — di vènto, *V.* Tùrbine

Gironzàre, *vn. 1.* to ràmbles abòut, ròve, wànder

Giròvago, -a, *a.* wàndering, ròving, ràmbling

Girumètta, *sf.* plèasant ditty

Gissi (*for andàssi*), I might go, etc.

Gisti (*for andàsti*) theù wèntest, etc.

Gita, *sf.* jòurney, exchùrsiòn, trip, tûrn, wàlk; far —, to tàke èxercise, stir abòut

Gitàno, -a, *smf.* gipsy, gýpsy; gitàna, *sf.* sort of Spanish dance

Gito, *part. (from. gire).* gòne

Gittajòne, *sm. (bot.)* bishop's wòrt, coriànder

Gittaménto, *sm.* thròw, càst, fling, èffort

Gittàre, *va. 1.* to thròw, càst, dàrt, mèlt

Gittàta, *sf.* thròw, càst, èarth or gràvel shot òut, càst up; — di piètra, a stone's thròw

Gittàto, Gittatòre, *V.* Gettàto, Gettatòre

Gitto, *sm. V.* Gétto; a —, *adverb.* precise-ly

Gittóne, (*bet. Gettajòne*) *sm. (bot.)* coriànder-seed

Giù, *adv.* dówn, belòw, dównwards; mandàr —, *V.* Inghiottire, Rovinàre; tórsi — d'al-cùna còsa, to desist, refrain from; lasciàte còrrer l'acqua all'ingù, let things tàke their course, fòllow their pente

Giùbba, *sf.* màne; dress-còat; — forzànte, strait wàist-coat, strait-jacket; tagliare or trinciàre la — addòso a uno, to speak ill of a pèrson; fàrsi tiràr la —, to be dùnned by creditors; non ne volère su la —, to do but little and perfùctorily

Giubberèllo, Giubbettino, *sm.* smàll ùnder-wàist-coat

Giubbétto, *sm.* ùnder-wàistcoat, dòuble

Giubboncèllo, *sm.* smàll dòuble, wàistcoat, etc.

Giubbóne, *sm.* ùnder-wàistcoat, còrset, dòuble

Giubilànte, *a.* rejòycing, jòyful, exùlting, shòuting with jòy

Giubilànza, *sf. (ant.) V.* Giubilazióne

Giubilàre, *vn. 1.* to shòut for jòy, rejòice; — un impiegàto, to superànnuate an employè

Giubilàto, -a, *a.* pènsiòned, retired on fùll pày

Giubilatòre, -trice, *smf.* rejòicer, shòuter

Giubilazióne, *sf.* } rejòicing, fèasting,  
Giúbilo, Giubilio, *sm.* } mèrry-màking; giubilazióne di un impiegàto, superànnuatiòn of an employè

Giubilèo, *sm.* jùbilèe

Giubilòso, -a, *a.* òverjòyed, in ràptures

Giudaico, -a, *a.* Jùdaical, Jèwish

Giudaismo, *sm.* jùdaism

Giudaizzàre, *vn. 1.* to jùdaize, becòme a Jèw

Giudeesco, -a, belonging to a Jèw

Giudèo, -a, *smf.* Jèw, Jèwess; il — errànte, the wàndering Jèw; dei Giudèi, Jèwish, of the Jèws; da —, like a Jèw, jèwish'y

Giudicaménto, *sm.* jùdgment, opiniòn

Giudicàre, *va. 1.* to jùdge, decide, sèntenco, think; — degli àltri da sè stèssò, to jùdge of òthers by one's sèlf; — secòndo le aparénze, to jùdge by appèarances; — avventatamènte, alla cièca, to jùdge by the

- lâbel; —ârsi, *vrf.* to think one's self dead
- Giudicativo, -a, *a.* *V.* Giudiciário
- Giudicâto, *sm.* judicature, office or jurisdiction of a judge; judgment, sentence; star al —, to abide by the decision, stand to what has been decided
- , -a, *a.* judged, sentenced, given over; cōsa —âta, (*law*) final judgment
- Giudicatōre, -trice, *smf.* judge, decider
- Giudicatōrio, -a, *a.* judicial, judiciary, legal
- Giudicatura, *sf.* judicature, justiceship
- Giudicaziōne, *sf.* judgment, decision, sentence
- Giudice, *sm.* judge, doctor in law, magistrate; — presidente, primo —, justiciar, justiciary; — commissário, (*law*) judge appointed referee (*by the Court of which he is a member*); — d'istruzione, examining magistrate; — di pace, justice of the peace; dignità, funziōni di —, judgeship; fârsi, costituirsi — di, to erect one's self as a judge
- Giudichevolmente, *adv.* (*ant.*) judiciously; *V.* Giudiziosamente
- Giudiciâle, Giudiziâle, *a.* judicial, judiciary
- Giudicialmente, Giudizialmente, *adv.* judicially
- Giudiciaria, *sf.* tribunal and jurisdiction of a judge
- Giudiciário, Giudiziário, -a, *a.* judiciary, judicial
- Giudicio, *sm.* tribunal, judgment; a mio —, in my judgment, *V.* Giudizio
- Giudiciōso, -a, *a.* judicious; *V.* Giu'iziōso
- Giudizio, *sm.* court of justice; judgment, opinion; — criminâle, trial; — civile, judgment; — d'arbitri, judgement of arbitrators, award; — definitivo, final judgment; chiamâre in —, to summon; il giorno del — (universâle), the day of judgment, dômsday; documenti da prodursi in —, documents to be exhibited in court; uōmo di —, a man of sense; abbiâte —, be prudent
- Giudiziosamente, *adv.* judiciously, wisely
- Giudiziōso, -a, *a.* judicious, prudent, wise
- Giùpero, *sm.* (*ant.*) acre, *V.* Jùgero
- Giuggiola, *sf.* fruit of the jujube-tree
- Giuggiolino, -a, *a.* of a yellow red color
- Giuggiollo, *sm.* (*bot.*) jujube-tree
- Giugnere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, giunsi; *part.* giunto) to arrive at, reach, overtake, come up with, overreach, join, yoke
- Giugnimento, *sm.* junction, union, joining
- Giugno, *sm.* June (month)
- Giugnola, *sf.* sort of pear (ripening in June)
- Giugulâre, *a.* *V.* Jugulâre
- Giulâdro, *sm.* (*ant.*) buffoon, *V.* Giullâre
- Giulebbâre, *va.* 1. to boil until it becomes julep, to sweeten with julep
- Giulecca, -o, *sfm.* galley slave's dress
- Giuliana, *sf.* (*bot.*) glilflower
- Giuliâno, -a, *a.* Jùlian; período —, Julian períod
- Giuliânza, *sf.* (*ant.*) jōy, *V.* Giulività
- Giùio, *sm.* Jùio (*Italian coin*)
- Giulio, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Giulivo
- Giulivamente, *adv.* pleasantly, gaily, cheerfully
- Giulivétto, -a, *a.* a little-merry, gay, glad
- Giulività, -f. gâyety, mirth, jollity
- Giulvîo, -a, *a.* jōyous, mirthful, jolly
- Giullâre, —âro, *sm.* buffoon, merry-andrew
- Giullarêscō, -a, *a.* of a buffoon, antic
- Giulleria, *sf.* buffonery, *V.* Buffoneria
- Giumella, *sf.* contents of both hands joined
- Giumentâ, *sf.* mare, brood mare; abbandoned woman; legâr la —, l'âsino, to sleep profoundly
- Giumentière, *sm.* keeper of the stud
- Giumento, *sm.* beast of burden
- Giunâre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Digiunâre
- Giuncâja, *sf.* place full of reeds, rushes
- Giuncâre, *va.* 1. to strew with rushes, flowers
- Giuncâta, *sf.* churned cream, new made cheese
- Giuncâtō, -a, *a.* covered with rushes, flowers
- Giunchêto, *sm.* *V.* Giuncâja
- Giunchiglia, *sf.* Giunchiglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) jonquil (daffodil)
- Giunco, *sm.* (*bot.*) rush, bulrush; cercâre il nodo nel —, to look for knots in a bulrush
- Giuncōso, -a, *a.* overgrown with bulrushes
- Giungere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, giunsi; *part.* giunto) to reach, *V.* Giugnere
- Giugnimento, *sm.* junction, *V.* Giugnimento
- Giuniore, *a.* junior, younger
- Giunipero, —ibero, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Ginépro
- Giunône, *sf.* (*astr.*) Jūno, one of the Asteroids between Mars and Jupiter
- Giunta, *sf.* arrival, surplus, overplus, over weight; mi diêde sei libbre di —, he gave me six pounds into the bargain; per — agli âltri miei mâli, to add to my misfortunes; —, meeting, congress, council, joint; —, (*for*. Giuntûra), joint; a prima —, at first, at first sight, at first brush
- Giuntâre, *va.* 1. to overreach, cheat, take in
- Giuntamento, *adv.* conjointly
- Giuntâto, -a, *a.* overreached; cheated; (*anat.*) strong-jointed
- Giuntatōre, -trice, *smf.* cheat, swindler
- Giunteria, *smf.* fraud; cheating, swindling
- Giunto, -a, *a.* joined, arrived, come to; —, (*for* giuntâto) deceived, taken in, caught; a mâni giunte, with closed or clasped hands, in a supplicating posture
- Giunûra, *sf.* joint, articulation, juncture
- Giucacchiâre, *vn.* 1. to play for a trifle
- Giucacchio, *sm.* bad game, rōguish play
- Giucatōre, -trice, *smf.* gamester, player
- Giucō, *sm.* game, play, sport, diversion;

derision, mode, manner; — di sòrto or di rischio, game of chance; — di destrézza or d'abilità, game of skill; — di vele, (*mar.*) suit of sails; giuòchi d'acqua, water-works; tavolo da —, card-table, gaming-table; dètta or disdètta al —, good or ill rùn at play; passióne pel —, gambling, gaming; avère bel —, to have a good game, (*cards*) to have a good-hand; aver brùtto —, non avèr —, (*cards*) to have a bad hand, to have no hand; entràre in —, (*cards*) to be one's turn to play; stàre al rigóre del —, to play the strict game; èsser fuòri di —, (*play*) to be out; pèrdere, dissipàre al —, to play or gamble away; a —, in jest, for a joke; pigliàrsi — (di uno), to make sport of, to laugh at a person; sè non mutàte —, if you don't change your tune; levàrsi dal —, to leave off playing; — di pòche tàvole, light affair; mi ha fatto un cattivo —, he has played me a dirty trick; — di màno, sleight of hand; il — della cieca, blind man's bluff; giuòchi di màno, giuòchi da villàno, *prov.* exp. joking with hands are jokes of blackguards (*pugilism* and such like amusements are ungentlemanly)

**Giucocofoza**, *sf.* *V.* Necessità

**Giucolàre**, *vn.* 1. to fiólic, spórt, pláy antics

—, *a.* wággish, mèrry, jòcular, gáy

**Giucolatóre**, -trice, *smf.* *V.* Giucolatóre, -trice

**Giura**, *sf.* (*ant.*) conspiracy, *V.* Congiúra

**Giuracchiamento**, *sm.* unnecessary oath

**Giuracchiàre**, *vn.* to swear often and unnecessarily

**Giuraddiàna**, *Giuraddiòl interj.* ód'slife

**Giuramento**, *sm.* oath, affidavit; dar il —, deferire il — ad alcúno, to put a person to his oath, to administer or tender an oath to a person, to swear a person; prestàre —, to take oath, to be sworn; — di fedeltà (al góverno), civic oath; la fórmula d'un —, the form of an oath; prestàr — entràndo in funzióni, to be sworn into office; far prestàre ad alcúno il —, to swear one; violàre il —, to break one's oath; fare un — fàlso, to swear false; aver promèssu con — (di), to be under an oath (to); assolvere dal —, to release from one's oath

**Giurante**, *a.* swearing, who swears

**Giurantemente**, **Giurataménte**, *adv.* (*ant.*) upon oath

**Giurare**, *va.* 1. to swear, take an oath, depóse, promise on oath; to affiancé, betròth

**Giurativo**, -a, *a.* of an oath or imprecation

**Giurato**, -a, *a.* sworn, declared, affianced

—, *sm.* juror, jury-man; il càpo dei giuràti, the fireman of the jury; dichiarazione, verdètto dei giuràti, verdict of

the jury; giudizio (per mézzo) dei giuràti, trial by jury or by the country; appellàre al giudizio dei giuràti, to put one's self on the jury or on the country; formàre, depórré la lista dei giuràti, to impànnel; sciègliere giuràti corrótti, to pack a jury; i giuràti pronun iàrono il loro verdètto di colpévole, the jury brought in their verdict of guilty

**Giuratóre**, -trice, *smf.* who makes oath; blasfèmer

**Giuratorio**, -a, *a.* giving oath; cauzióne —òria (*law*), sworn bail

**Giurazione**, *sf.* Giuraménto

**Giùre**, *sm.* law, jurisprudence, *jure*; in —, in law, according to law

**Giureconsultissimo**, *a. m.* very learned in the law

**Giureconsùlto**, *sm.* jurì-consult, civilian

**Giuri**, *sm.* (*law*) jury; — d'accùsa, gran —, grand jury; piccolo —, còmmón, petty jury; mèmbro d'un —, juror, jurymán; sciògliere, licenziàre un —, to discharge a jury; convocàre un —, to wàrn a jury; èssere mèmbro, far pàrte di un —, to be on the jury, to be returned upon the jury; ricusàre un —, to challenge a jury

**Giuria**, *sf.* (*law*) *V.* Giuri

**Giuridicaménte**, *adv.* juridically, legally

**Giuridico**, -a, *a.* juridical, according to law

**Giuridizióne**, *sf.* *V.* Giurisdizióne

**Giurisdiziàle**, *a.* judiciary

**Giurisdizionale**, *a.* of the jurisdiction

**Giurisdizióne** (**Giurizióne**, *ant.*), *sf.* jurisdiction; — ecclesiàstica, ecclesiastical jurisdiction; — laica, secular jurisdiction; — graziósa, voluntària, voluntary jurisdiction; avènte (che ha) —, jurisdiction; mutaménto di — (per càusa di sospèto legittimo), (*law*) change of venue; togliere all'ordinària — (per càusa di sospèto legittimo), to change the venue

**Giurisperito**, **Giurispudènte**, *sm.* counsellor, lawyer; *a.* learned in the law

**Giurispudènza**, *sf.* jurisprudence, science of law, law; libro di —, law-book

**Giurista**, *sm.* and *a.* jurist, civilian

**Giuristico**, -a, *a.* juridical, of a jurist

**Giùro**, *sm.* (*poet.*) oath, *V.* Giuraménto

**Gius**, *sm.* right, justice; equity, *jus*; *V.* Giùre

**Giusárma**, *sf.* (ancient) battle axe, hatchet  
**Giusdènta**, *sm.* justice; one commissioned to administer justice; *a.* administering justice

**Giùso**, *adv.* (*poet.*) down, here below, on the ground

**Giusquàmo**, *sm.* (*bot.*) hen-bane, hog's bane

**Giùsta**, *prep.* according to, conformably to; — il costúme, according to the custom

**Giustacóre**, **Giustacuóre**, *sm.* waistcoat,

tight -à-s-coat, close jacket, corset

**Giustacòrpo**, *sm.* body of a gown, corslet



Giustaménte, *adv.* jústly; súitably, precisely  
 Giustézza, *sf.* jústness, équity, exáctness  
 Giustificábile, *a.* justifiable, defensible  
 Giustificánte, *a.* jústifying, justificative  
 Giustificánza, *sf.* (*little used*) évidence, proof, téstimony  
 Giustificáre, *va.* 1. to jústify, vindicate, cléar; — ársi, *vrf.* to jústify, cléar one's sélf  
 Giustificataménte, *adv.* jústifiably, rightly  
 Giustificativo, *-a, a.* justificative  
 Giustificató, *-a, a.* jústified, acquitted  
 Giustificatóre, *-trice, smf.* jústifier, défender  
 Giustificazióne, *sf.* jústification, acquittal  
 Giustizia, *sf.* justice, équity; gallows; — commutativa, commutative justice; — distributiva, distributive, retributive justice; létto di — (*Fr. hist.*), king's thróne in the párlia'ment of París, bed of justice; córte di —, cóurt of júdicature; il presídente della córte supréma di —, the Lord chief Justice; andáre a —, to go to láw; andáre alla —, to be led to execution; fáre — or la —, to administer or dispense justice, to execute; fársi — da sé, to do one's sélf justice, to táke the láw into one's ówn hánds; consegnáre alla —, to deliver óver, up to justice (*as a criminal*); chiamár in —, to arráign, sue; si fa —, there is an execution; e che son mai innánzi a Dio tutte le nóstre — izie? in the sight of God, what is all óur righteousness?  
 Giustiziándó, *-a, smf.* one who is to be put to déath  
 Giustiziáre, *vn.* 1. to execute, put to déath  
 Giustiziáto, *-a, a.* executed, put to déath  
 Giustizieráto, *sm.* jurisdiction, district  
 Giustiziere, *-éro, sm.* executioner, V. Boja  
 Giustizióso, *-a, a. (ant.) V.* Giústo  
 Giústo, *-a, a.* júst, équitabile, right; upright, légal; exáct, precise, propórtioned, équal; il — (l'uómo —), the júst mán; l'avéte détta giústa! well said!  
 —, *adv.* jústly, precisely; è — — come avéte détto, it is exáctly as you sáid; — così, júst só  
 Giuvénca, Giuvénco, V. Giovénca, Giovénco  
 Glába, *sf. (ant.)* scion, set, slip, shóot, V. Taléa  
 Glaciále, *a.* glacial, icy, frózen  
 Gladiatóre, *sm.* gladiátor  
 Gladiatório, *-a, a.* gladiatórial, gladiatory  
 Gladiátúra, *sf. (ant.)* swórd-pláy, féncing  
 Gladio, *sm. (poet.)* swórd, dágger, póniard  
 Gladiólo, *sm. (bot.)* gládióle, swórd lily; cornflág  
 Glánde, *sm. (anat.)* glans, pénis  
 Glándula, Glándola, *sf.* glánd, kèrnel, mumps (lous)  
 Glánduláre, *a. (anat.)* glándular, glándu-

Glándulétta, *sf.* glándule, smáll gland  
 Glándulóso, *-a, a.* glándulous, füll of kèrnels  
 Glásto, Glástro, *sm. (bot.)* wóad hèrb for blue dye  
 Glauçéline, *sf. (ant.) V.* Glauçóma  
 Glauçità, *sf.* the bëing gláuçous or séa-green  
 Gláuço-a, *a.* gláuçous, séa-green, ceruléan  
 Glauçóma, Glauçosi, *sf. (med.)* glauçóm, a diséase in the éye (giving it a blúish green còlor)  
 G áve, *sm. (icht.)* swórd-fish  
 Gléba, *sf.* glébe, túrf, sod, fiéld, gróund  
 Gli (*bet. li, the plural of the article lo*), the; — spéechi, — nómini, the lóoking-glássez, the men; — *pron. ms.* to him; — mandái il denáro, I sent (to) him the mónney; — (*instead of* quégli, loro) they, them (*vulg.*); — il (*vulg.*); — è vero, it is trúe; — *adv. for di là, ivi, (vulg.)* thère  
 Gliéne, *pron. (composed of gli, to him, and le, them);* Maria — promise, Mary promised them to him  
 Gliéne, *pron. (comp. of gli, to him and ne, of it, of them);* Elisa — diéde paréechi, Eliza gáve him séveral of them  
 Glifo, *sm. (arch.)* glyph  
 Glittica, *sf.* glyptic (art of engráving figures on précious stóne)  
 Glittografia, *sf.* glyptógraphy  
 Globettino, Globétto, *sm.* glóbulè, smáll ball  
 Glóbo, *sm.* glóbe, sphère, róund bódý, ball; orb (symbol of sóvereign pówér); tüt (golden ball with a cross); — dell'ócchio, (*ant.*), glóbe of the éye; — celéstè, celéstial glóbe; — terráqueo, terrèstre, terrèstriál glóbe; — di fuóco, fire-báll; in fórma di —, cónglobate  
 Globosità, *sf.* róundness, globòsity  
 Globóso, *-a, a.* sphèrical, róund, glóbular  
 Globuláre, *a.* glóbular, glóbous  
 Globulária, *sf. (bot.)* globulária, blúe, French, glóbe dáisy, mád-wórt  
 Glóbulo, *sm.* glóbule, little glóbe  
 Glóbulóso, *-a, a.* glóbular, glóbulous, composed of glóbules  
 Glogottáre, *va.* 1. (*of turkeys*) to góbbles  
 Glória, *sf.* glóry, fáme, rénow; hónour, práise; auréola di —, hálo of glóry; la — etérna, etérnal glóry; suónar a —, to ring a hóliday péal, to ring the chimes; fársi — d'una cósà, to bóast of (or glóry in) a thing; andáre in —, to be extrémely pleased or grátified; aspéttare a —, to expect (a thing) with gréat impátience; éssere ávido di —, to thirst áfter glóry; inténdere alla —, lavoráre per la —, to áim at glóry; una —, (*paint.*) a picture or bas-relief óver héad representing a gróup of sáints and ángels in héaven  
 Gloríante, *a.* bóastful, bóasting, próud

Gloriäre, *va.* 1. to praise, extol, magnify: —*ärsi*, *trf.* to glory in, boast, pique one's self on, take pride in; to become a partaker of the divine glory

Gloriazíone, *sf.* ostentation, vain glory

Glorificaménto, *sm.* V. Glorificazióne

Glorificánte, *a.* glorifying, giving praise

Glorificäre, *va.* 1. to glorify, praise, honour

Glorificáto, -a, *a.* glorified, blessed, exalted

Glorificatóre, -trice, *smf.* glorifier, giver of glory

Glorificazióne, *sf.* glorification

Gloriosaménto, *adv.* gloriously

Gloriosétto, -a, *a.* somewhat boastful, rather vain

Gloríoso, -a, *a.* glorious, illustrious, famous, vain-glorious, self-conceited, haughty

Gloriúzza, *sf.* little glory, slight renown

Glòsa, *sf.* V. Glóssa

Glosäre, *va.* 1. to gloss, comment, explain

Glosáto, -a, *a.* expounded, explained

Glosatóre, -trice, *smf.* glosser, commentator

Glóssa, *sf.* gloss, comment, interpretation

Glossário, *sm.* glossary

Glóssico, -a, *a.* belonging to the tongue

Glossít, Glossítide, *sf.* (*med.*) glossitis, inflammation of the tongue

Glossografía, *sf.* glossography

Glossógrafo, *sm.* commentator, scholiast

Glossopéttra, *sf.* (*nat. hist.*) glossopeter (tooth of a fish petrified)

Glótta, *sf.* (*anat.*) glottis

Glóttide, *sf.* V. Glotta

Glúma, *sf.* (*bot.*) glóme

Glumáceo, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) glumaceous

Glumóso, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) glutinous

Glútine, *sf.* glue, birdlime

Glutinóso, -a, *a.* glutinous, viscous

Gnáchchera, *sf.* V. Nacchera

Gnáfalio, *sm.* (*bot.*) everlasting, cotton-weed, chidweed

Gnáfia, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Birba

Gnáfel *interj.* (*vulg.*) indeed! by troth!

Gnatóne, *sm.* parasite, spönger, V. Ignatone

Gnáo, Gnáu, *sm.* mewling of a cat

Gnauläre, *va.* 1. to mew, caterwaul, to cry like a cat

Gnaulío, *sm.* mewling, caterwauling

Gnócco, *sm.* very small dumpling; blockhead

Gnóma, *sf.* maxim, axiom, adage

Gnómo, *sm.* genius, gnóme, guardian of the subterranean treasures

Gnomología, *sf.* (*little used*) collection of maxims, grave sentences or reflections

Gnomologista, *sm.* (*little used*) sententious writer

Gnomóne, *sm.* index, hand of a sundial, gnomon

Gnomónica, *sf.* dialling, gnomonics

Gnomónico, -a, *a.* gnomonic, gnomonical

Gnórri; far lo —, to feign ignorance

Gnóstico, -a, *a.* (*theol.*) Gnostic, pertaining to the Gnostics; — *smf.* Gnostic

Gnosticismo, *sm.* (*theol.*) Gnosticism, the doctrines of the Gnostics

Gnócca, *sf.* skull

Góbba, *sf.* hump; hunch-backed woman

Góbbo, *sm.* hump; hunch-back

—, -a, *a.* hunchbacked, gibbous

Góbbola, Góbola, *sf.* old Provencal bal-lad, V. Cóbbola

Góbbúzzo, -a, *a.* little hunchbacked

Góccia, *sf.* drop; a — a —, *adv.* *exp.* drop by drop

Gocciaménto, *sm.* dropping

Gocciäre, *van.* 1. to drop, fall or let fall in drops

Góciola, *sf.* drop, little drop; particle, droppings, droplet, gutter; crack or leak in the wall or roof; drop on the brain, apoplexy

Gocciolaménto, *sm.* dropping, distillation

Gocciolánte, *a.* dropping, distilling

Goccioläre, *van.* 1. to drop, pour in drops

Goccioláto, -a, *a.* dropped, distilled, spotted

Gocciolatójo, *sm.* gutter, drain, aqueduct

Gocciolátura, *sf.* mark, hole made by dropping

Gocciolétta, *sf.* little drop, little, very little

Góciolo, *sm.* drop; small quantity

Gocciolóne, *sm.* large drop; driveller, ninny

Gocciolóso, -a, *a.* dropping, falling in drops

Godénte, *a.* rejoicing, enjoying, possessing

Godére, *van.* 2. to rejoice, possess, enjoy; godersela, to enjoy one's self; gódo di vedérv, I am delighted to see you; mi góde l'animo di dárvi quèsta bèlla notizia, I am overjoyed (or happy) to give you this pleasant intelligence; chi si contenta góde, *prov. exp.* a contented mind is a perpetual feast

Goderécio, -a, *a.* giving pleasure

Godévole, *a.* enjoyable, capable of being enjoyed

Godevolménte, *adv.* pleasantly, with joy

Godibile, *a.* that can be enjoyed

Godiménto, *sm.* enjoyment, possession

Godimóndo, *sm.* voluptuary, high-liver

Godíoso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Gaudióso

Goditóre, -trice, *sm.* jovial fellow, boon companion (*legria*)

Godúta, *sf.* enjoyment, banqueting, V. Al-

Godúto, -a, *a.* enjoyed, rejoiced, possessed

Goffaggine, *sf.* V. Gofferia

Goffaménto, *adv.* awkwardly, blunderingly


Goffeggiäre, *vn.* 1. to enact the stupid fellow, to act foolishly, awkwardly, blunderingly

Gofferia, Goffézza, *sf.* awkwardness, stupidity, blundering; blunder, stupid action

Góffo, -a, *a.* stupid, awkward, inept, dull, clumsy; un —, a stupid fellow, an awkward blockhead

Goffône, *sm.* great blundering blockhead, stupid awkward fellow, regular ninny  
 Goffotto, -a, *a.* rather stupid, a little awkward  
 Gogna, *sf.* iron collar, pillory, stock, chains; hang dog; rógue  
 Góla, *sf.* throat, gluttony, appetite, longing, concupiscence, conduit, pipe, tube, flue of a chimney, mountain defile, gorge; mi fa —, it makes my mouth water; voi mentite per la —, you lie in the throat (*vulg.*); gridare quanto se ne ha nella —, to cry out with all one's might; è nell'oro a —, he swims in plenty, has lots of money; appiccàre per la —, to hang (to suspend by the neck); cacciàrsi, ficcàrsi, mettersi ógni cosa giù per la —, (*fig.*) to spend every thing in eating and drinking; góle, *sfp.* (*mar.*) partners of the masts; góle di póppa, stern-hooks  
 Golaccia, *sf.* large throat, great glutton  
 Golàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to long for, *V.* Agognàre  
 Góle, *sfp.* defile, narrow pass, gorge  
 Goleggiàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Agognàre, Appetire  
 Golétta, *sf.* collar, cape of a coat, or cloak; (*mar.*) small brig  
 Gólfo, *sm.* gulf, bay; andàre — lanciàto, to sail right to  
 Golosaménto, *adv.* with voracity, greedily  
 Golosità, *sf.* greediness, gluttony, longing  
 Goloso, -a, *a.* gluttonous; greedy, covetous  
 Golpato, -a, *a.* mildewed, blasted, blighted  
 Gólpe, *sf.* blight, mildew, blasting  
 Gombina, *sf.* thong of a sail  
 Gómbito, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Gómite  
 Gómèna, *sf.* (*mar.*) cable, ship's cable  
 Gomíre, *vin.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Vomíare  
 Gomitáta, *sf.* nudge or blow with the elbow  
 Gómite, *sm.* elbow, exterior angle, cubit, arm, creek of the sea; fatto colle gómite, ill built, clumsily made; far —, (*of walls*) to elbow, to jut into an angle; appoggiàrsi sul —, to lean on one's elbow  
 Gomitolàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Aggomitolàre  
 Gomitolo, *sm.* cléw of thread; snow-ball; clúster of bees  
 Gomitóno, —óni, *adv.* leaning on the elbows  
 Gómma, *sf.* gum; (*surg.*) gummy tumor; — elástica, India rubber, gum-elastic; — copále, gum copal; — lacca, gum-lac, gum-lake; — resina, gum-resin; — Senegál, gum Senegál  
 Gommarábica, *sf.* gum Arabic  
 Gommarésina, *sf.* gum-resin, an exudation of plants)  
 Gommáto, -a, *a.* gummy

Gommifero, -a, *a.* producing gum  
 Gommóso, -a, *a.* gummy  
 Gómone, *sf.* *V.* Góm na  
 Gomonétta, *sf.* (*mar.*) tackling of the great guns  
 Góndola, (Gónda, *ant.*), *sf.* gondola, Venetian boat; andàre in —, to drive in a gondola; (*fig.*) to be transported with delight  
 Gondolétta, *sf.* small gondola  
 Gondolière, *sm.* gondolier, boatman  
 Gondonáta, *sf.* company of men under one flag  
 Gonfalone, *sm.* banner, standard, flag; (*Italian hist.*) gonfalon, gonfanon  
 Gonfalonierático, —áto, *sm.* rank of ensign; dignity of Gonfalonier  
 Gonfalonière, —éro, *sm.* ensign, standard bearer; (*Italian hist.*) Gonfalonier (supreme magistrate in the republic of Florence)  
 Gónfia, *sm.* glass-blower  
 Gonfiaggine, Gonfiagióne, *sf.* Gonfiaménto, *sm.* swelling, inflation; swelling of heart, pride, presumption  
 Gonfiagóte, *sm.* man puffed up with pride, swell  
 Gonfiánugoli, Gonfiánúvoli, *sm.* puffed up conceited fellow  
 Gonfiare, *van.* 1. to swell, puff up, grow proud  
 Gonfiataménto, *adv.* pompously, proudly  
 Gonfiáto, -a, *a.* swelled, puffed up, proud —, *sm.* swelling, tumour, pride, arrogance  
 Gonfiatójo, *sm.* syringe, squirt (instrument)  
 Gonfiátore, -trice, *smf.* puffer, blower, flatterer  
 Gonfiátúra, *sf.* swelling, inflation, haughtiness  
 Gonfiavéntre, *sm.* (*vulg.*) debauchée; great eater, glutton  
 Gonfiavesciche, *sm.* babbler, blab  
 Gonfiavétrici, *sm.* glass-blower  
 Gonfiétto, *sm.* small swelling, little conceit  
 Gonfiézza, *sf.* Gónfio, *sm.* swelling, pride  
 Gónfio, -a, *a.* swelled, puffed up, vain  
 Gonfióne, *sm.* puffy fat person  
 Gonfióre, *sm.* *V.* Gonfiaménto  
 Gonfiótto, *sm.* swimming-bladder  
 Góngá, Góngola, *sf.* (*med.*) swelling in the glands, sore throat  
 Gongolàre, *vn.* 1. to léap for joy, to be transported with joy  
 Góngolo, *sm.* overjoy, transport; tenére in —, to entertain merrily  
 Gongóne, *sm.* (*ant.*) cheat, mockery, railery; däre il —, to cheat, quiz, mock  
 Góngro, Gróngo, *sm.* (*zool.*) conger eel  
 Gónna, Gonnella, *sf.* gown, petticoat  
 Gonnellétta, —ína, —uccia, *sf.* short petticoat

Fáte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fát, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fár, pique,   
 Sèno, vino, lai, roma, fiume; - patto-petto, petto, a, i, notte, *osuf.* - mano, vino,



Gonnellino, *sm.* child's jacket, tunic  
 Gonnellône, *sm.* long pètticôat, robe  
 Gonorrea, *sf.* gonorrhœa  
 Gonorreâto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) ill of a gonorrhœa  
 Gônzo, -a, *smf.* ninny, clown, stupid fellow, fellow; un — di Londra, a cockney  
 Gôra *sf.* conduit, aqueduct, mill-dam  
 Gôrbia, *sf.* ferrule, iron ring, point (of arrow)  
 Gordiano, *a. m.* Gordian; nôdo —, Gordian knot; tagliâre il nodo —, to cut the Gordian knot, remove a difficulty by violence  
 Gorêllo, *sm.* small water-pipe, ditch, mill-dam  
 Gôrga, *sf.* gullet *V.* Strôzza  
 Gorgheggiamêto, *sm.* trilling, warbling  
 Gorgheggiare, *vn.* 1. to trill, quaver, warble  
 Gorgheggiatôre, -trice, *smf.* warbler, trisler  
 Gorghéggio *sm.* (*mus.*) trill, quaver, shake of the voice in singing  
 Gorghétto, *sm.* water current, little stream  
 Gôrgia, *sf.* sort of guttural aspiration (in some words a peculiarity of the Florentines); *V.* Gôrga  
 Gorgiêra, *sf.* ruff, collar. gôrget  
 Gorgierétta, -ina, *sf.* small ruff, tucker  
 Gorgiône, *sm.* (*ant.*) drunkard, tippler, gôrger  
 Gôrgo, *sm.* gôrge, whirlpool, abyss  
 Gorgogliamêto, *sm.* gurgling, gurgling noise  
 Gorgogliante, *a.* gurgling, rumbling  
 Gorgogliare, *vn.* 1. to gurgle, purr, bubble up; to breed worms, get wormy, (*from* Gorgogliône)  
 Gorgogliâto, -a, *a.* gurgled, worm-eaten  
 Gorgôglio, Gorgoglio, *sm.* purling, gurgling. *V.* Gorgogliône  
 Gorgogliône, *sm.* (*ent.*) weevil, grub, mite  
 Gorgogliôso, -a *a.* gurgling  
 Gôrgône *sf.* (*myth.*) Gôrgon  
 Gôrgôneo, Gôrgônio, -a, *a.* Gôrgon, Gôrgônean, Gôrgônian  
 Gôrgorâno, *sm.* grôgram, rough silk stuff  
 Gôrgôzza *sf.* Gorgozzule, *sm.* throat  
 Gôrna *sf.* gutter lead pipe  
 Gôrra, *sf.* coarse woollen square cap  
 Gorzarétto, -ino, Gerzerino. *sm.* small ruff  
 Gôta, *sf.* (*poet.*) cheek, side; stâre in —, stare in — e cont'gno, to look big  
 Gotâccia, *sf.* ugly bloated cheek  
 Gotâta, *sf.* slap, blow on the cheek  
 Gotellina, *sf.* small delicate cheek  
 Gôtico, -a, *a.* Gothic; stile —, (*arch.*) Gothic style, gothicism; rëndere —, to gothicize; in carattere —, in old English  
 Gôtta, *sf.* gout (disêase); drop; — serêna, amaurôsis, drop serene; — rosâta, — sâlsa tetter, ring-worm; sentîre di — or di gôtto,

to be gouty; aver la — alle mâni, to be clòse-fisted  
 Gottâto, -a, *a.* spotted, stained  
 Gôtto, *sm.* goblet, cup, bowl  
 Gottôso, -a, *a.* gouty  
 Gotûzza, *sf.* small delicate cheek  
 Governâle, *sm.* (*mar.*) helm, rudder, stêorage  
 Governamêto, *sm.* government, conduct  
 Governânte, *a.* who governs, governing; — *sf.* governess  
 Governâre, *va.* 1. to govern, rule, manage; to stêer, arrange, take care of, preserve, season, manûre; — mâle, to misgovern; — un cavâllo, to take care of a horse, to curry (rub down) a horse; — câni, pòlli uccèlli to keep dogs, fowls, birds; — ter-rêno, to till or manûre ground; — la nâve; (*mar.*) to stêer; la nâve govêrna bène, the ship answers the helm; la nâve govêrna mâle, the ship yaws;  
 Governativo, -e, *a.* governmental, of the government; impiêgo — place under government; scuôla — iya, government school  
 Governâto, -a, *a.* govêned, managed  
 Governatôre, *sm.* governor, director; càrica di —, governorship  
 Governatrice, Governatôra, *sf.* governess, *V.* Aja  
 Governaziône, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Governamêto  
 Governime, *sm.* sôil manûre, *V.* Concime  
 Govêrno, *sm.* government; conduct; care; militâre, military government; — prôprio, a pòpòlo, self-government; cattivo —, mal —, misgovernment; palâzzo del — (Governatorâto), Government house, state-house; partiçiâno del —, Government man; fâre mal — d'una còsa, to spoil, destroy or waste a thing; — d'una nâve, (*mar.*) helm, rudder, stêorage of a ship; — dei vini, adulteration of wines; pene e premj son l'ânima d'un buon —, rewards and punishments are the basis of good government  
 Gôzza *sf.* *V.* Gôzzo  
 Gozzâja, *sf.* gathering in the throat, wen  
 Gôzzo, *sm.* wen, bird's crop; crûet  
 Gozzoviglia, -a, *sfm.* merry-making  
 Gozzovigliare, *vn.* 1. to feast, revel, bouse  
 Gozzovigliâta, *sf.* feasting, revels  
 Gozzûto, -a, *a.* decked with a wen  
 Grâccia, *sg.* (*orn.*) jackdaw; (*fig.*) prâter, babbler  
 Gracchiare, *vn.* 1. to croak, chatter, prâte —, Gracchiamêto, *sm.* croaking, prattle  
 Gracchiatôre, -trice, *smf.* Gracchiône, *sm.* chatty fellow  
 Grâccio, *sm.* (*orn.*) jackdaw  
 Gracidare, *va.* 1. to croak, cluck, squall  
 Gracidatôre, -trice, *smf.* prâter, chatterer, slanderer

nôr, rude; - fâll, sôn, bull; - fâre, dô; - bý, lymph; pòise, boy; fôul, fowl; gem, as  
 forte, ruga; - forte, œuf, culla; erba, ruga; - lai e, i poi; fausto gemma, rosa

Gracidazióne. *sf.* croaking, chattering  
 Gracidóso -a, *a.* noisy, chatty, croaking  
 Grácile, *a.* slender, slim, delicate, weak, thin; muscoli grácili, (*anat.*) tères-muscles  
 Gracilità; (*ant.*) —àto, —àde, *sf.* slenderness, delicacy  
 Gracilmènte, *adv.* slenderly, delicately  
 Gracimolaménto { *sm.* gleanings of grapes  
 Gracimolo {  
 Gracimolàre, *van.* 1. to glean grapes  
 Gràda, *sf.* gridiron, *V.* Graticola  
 Gradàggio, *sm.* (*ant.*) thing that is grateful, acceptable, that pleases; favour  
 Gradàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to descend step by step  
 Gradassàta, *sf.* blustering, boasting, swaggering, bullying  
 Gradàsso, *sm.* hector, bully, swaggerer, blusterer  
 Gradatamènte, *adv.* gradually, by degrees  
 Gradazióne, *sf.* gradation, graduation  
 Gradèlla, *sf.* wicker, fish basket, hurdle  
 Gradévole, *a.* agreeable, grateful, acceptable  
 Gradevolmènte, *adv.* willingly, with pleasure  
 Gradiménto, *sm.* approbation, acceptance  
 Gradina, *sf.* dented chisel  
 Gradinàre, *va.* 1. to use or imitate the dented chisel  
 Gradinàta, *sf.* flight of steps  
 Gradino, *sm.* step (of a staircase)  
 Gradire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* gradisco) to accept, receive with pleasure, approve of; *vn.* to be acceptable; to please, to ascend by degrees or steps  
 Gradito, -a, *a.* received with pleasure, welcome, agreeable, grateful  
 Gradivamènte, *adv.* (*ant.*) *V.* Gratuitamènte  
 Gràdo, *sm.* degree, step, rank, title, dignity, grade, will, accord, pleasure; — di longitudine, degree of longitude; — di parentela, degree, or remove of relationship; di — in —, a — a —, *adv. exp.* by degrees, gradually; dièci gràdi sopra zéro, ten degrees above zero; di buon —, willingly, with pleasure; suo malgràdo, against his will; ciò mi viène a —, I like that, it is to my mind; vi saprò —, I shall be obliged to you; quàndo vi sarà a —, whenever you like; fu promòsso al — di capitàn, he was promoted to the grade of captain  
 Graduàle, *a.* gradual  
 Gradualmènte, *adv.* gradually, by degrees  
 Graduàre, *vn.* 1. to divide into steps or degrees; to graduate, to confer university degrees  
 Graduatamènte, *adv.* gradually  
 Graduàto, -a, *a.* graduate, having taken degrees, graduated, divided into regular steps or degrees

Graduatòria, *sf.* (*law*) judicial act containing the order (rank) of classed or marshalled creditors  
 Graduazióne, *sf.* graduation, dividing into degrees; perferment; (*law*) classing, marshalling of creditors, order (rank) of classing, marshalling (*of creditors*)  
 Graduare, *va.* 3. (*little used*) *V.* Nobilitàre  
 Graffiamentó, *sm.* scratch, scratching  
 Graffiànte, *a.* scratching, clawing  
 Graffiàre, *va.* 1. to scratch, tear with one's nails  
 Graffiasànti, *smf.* hypocrite  
 Graffiàto, -a, *a.* scratched, hurt slightly  
 Graffiatura, *sf.* scratch, slight tear  
 Gràffio, *sm.* scratch, hook, gall  
 Graficamènte, *adv.* graphically  
 Gràfico, -a, *a.* graphic  
 Gràfio, *sm.* style, pointed instrument formerly used in writing (on tables of wax)  
 Grafite, *sf.* (*min.*) graphite, carburate of iron, black-lead, plumbago  
 Grafómetro, *sm.* (*math.*) graphometer, semicircle (*instrument*)  
 Gragnòla, Gragnuòla, *sf.* hail; gràno di —, hailstone  
 Gramàglia, *sf.* mourning (clothes)  
 Gramagliòso, -a, *a.* dressed in mourning  
 Gramàre, *va.* 1. to afflict, vex, make wretched  
 Gramàtica, *sf.* *V.* Grammatica  
 Gramèzza, *sf.* wretchedness, sadness, grief, affliction  
 Gramìgna, *sf.* (*bot.*) dog's grass  
 Gramignàto, -a, *a.* fed with dog's grass  
 Gramìgno, *sm.* sort of olive-tree  
 Gramignòso, -a, *a.* full of dog's grass  
 Gramignuòla, *sf.* poor thin dog's grass  
 Gràmma, *sf.* (*weight*) gramma, gram (15.438 grains troy or 0.643 penny weight)  
 Grammatica, *sf.* grammar; scuòla di —, grammar school; professóre di —, grammarist; — tedesca, (*fig.*) blows; comparate la quindicésima edizióne della — inglese del Millhóuse, buy the fifteenth edition of Millhóuse's English grammar  
 Grammaticàle, *a.* grammatical  
 Grammaticalmènte, *adv.* grammatically  
 Grammatico, *sm.* grammarian  
 Grammaticuccia, *sf.* small, bad grammar  
 Grammaticuccio, —uzzo, *sm.* bad grammarian  
 Gràmo, -a, *a.* wretched, poor, sad, miserable, woeiful, deplorable  
 Gràmola, *sf.* *V.* Maciùlla  
 Gramolàre, *vn.* 1. to bruise flax, etc., knead  
 Gramolàta, *sf.* sort of shêrbet  
 Gràmpa, *sf.* claw, talon, *V.* Brànca  
 Gramùffia, *sf.* cant, gibberish, jargon  
 Gran (*for* Grànde, before a *cons.*), *a.* great  
 Gran (*for* Gràno), *sm.* grain, wheat, corn  
 Gràna, *sf.* cochineal (red dye), grain; tingere in —, to dye in grain

Granadiglia, *sf. (bot.)* granadilla, passion-flower  
 Granágia, *sf.* gold or silver grains; granágie, *sf.* grain, corn (*in general as* wheat, rye, barley, oats and maize)  
 Granagliare, *va. 1.* to pound gold into grains  
 Granajo, Granaro, *sm.* granary  
 —, -a, *a.* of corn, for the corn  
 Granajolo, Granajuolo, *sm.* corn-merchant, factor  
 Granare, *vn. 1.* seed, run to seed  
 Granata, *sf.* broom, besom; (*mil.*) grenade  
 Granatiere, *sm. (mil.)* grenadier (formerly one who threw grenades)  
 Granatino, -a, *smf.* small broom; (*mil.*) small grenade  
 Granato, *sm. (min.)* garnet (gem); (*bot.*) pomegranate  
 —, -a, *a.* grained, grainly, hard  
 Granatuzza, *sf.* little broom; (*mil.*) small grenade  
 Granbestia, *sf.* elk (kind of large stately stag)  
 Grancancelliere, *sm.* lord high chancellor  
 Grancella, *sf.* sea cray-fish  
 Grancévola, *sf.* lobster (sea-fish)  
 Granchiella, -essa, *sf.* female lobster  
 Granchio, *sm.* crab, cray-fish; cramp; (*astr.*) cancer; pigliare un — a secco, to pinch one's finger; esser morso dal —, (*fig.*) to be a pinch-fist or pinch penny; pigliare un —, (*fig.*) to mistake or be mistaken, to make a mistake or blunder; i granchi vogliono morder le balene, *prov. exp.* the weakest attack the strongest  
 Granchiolino, *sm.* shrimp, small craw-fish  
 Grancia, *sm.* violent ulcer (in the mouth); grange, farm  
 Grancio, *sm. V.* Granchio  
 Granciporro, *sm.* grapple, very large crab; pigliare un —, to make a blunder  
 Grancire, *va. 3.* to catch, snatch, hook, seize  
 Grancito, -a, *a.* snatched, griped, seized  
 Grande, *sm.* nobleman, grandee, magnate, nobleman of the highest rank; stare in sul —, to enact the great man; stare alla —, to live in grand style, most magnificently; in —, *adv. exp.* on a large, grand scale, at full size; —, *a.* great, high, eminent; grand, sublime; — naturale, as large as life; farsi —, to grow up; *adv. V.* Grandemente  
 Grandeggiare, *vn. 1.* to become great or high; to lord it  
 Grandemente, *adv.* greatly, much  
 Grandetto, -a, *a.* pretty tall, rather large  
 Grandezza (Grandia, *ant.*), *sf.* greatness, magnitude; (*of dimension*) size, largeness; bigness; height; grandeur (*excellence, power, dignity*); magnificence, pomp; — smisurata, hugeness — natu-

rale, (*of portraits, statues*) full, natural size; — d'animo, greatness of mind or soul  
 Grandicciolo, Grandicello; *a.* pretty tall  
 Grandigia, *sf.* pride, haughtiness; greatness  
 Grandiglia, *sf.* old Spanish collar  
 Grandiloquenza, *sf.* grandiloquence  
 Grandinare, *vn. 1.* to hail, pour down hail  
 Grandinata, *sf.* hail-storm  
 Grandinato, -a, *a.* damaged by the hail  
 Grandine, *sf.* hail-storm; calamity; (*surg.*) (sty)  
 Grandioso, -a, *a.* hailing, tempestuous  
 Grandiosità, *sf.* sumptuousness, magnificence  
 Grandioso -a, *a.* sumptuous, magnificent, imposing, pompous  
 Grandire, *va. 3. V.* Aggrandire  
 Grandone, *a.* very great, large, extended  
 Grandore, *sm. (ant.)* Grandizia, *f. (ant.)*  
 V. Grandezza  
 Grandotto, -a, *a.* pretty tall, rather large  
 Granduca, Gran duca, *sm.* Grand Duke  
 Granduciale, *a.* of a Grand Duke or Grand Duchy; il governo —, the Grand Duke's government  
 Granducato, *sm.* Grand Duchy  
 Granduchessa, *sf.* Grand Duchess  
 Granellotto, —ino, *sm.* small grain, seed  
 Granello, *sm.* grain, seed, kernel, stone, raisin, stone (*for Testicolo, testicle*)  
 Granelloso, -a, *a.* granulous, full of seeds  
 Granfatto, *adv.* certes, certainly; non è —, it is not long since  
 Granfia, *sf.* claw, talon  
 Granigiòne, *sf.* —iménto, *m.* running to seed  
 Granire, *vn. 3. (pres. granisco)* to seed, granulate, go to seed  
 Granita, *sf. V.* Gramolata  
 Granito, -a, *a.* grainly, hard, firm  
 —, *sm. (min.)* granite (stone)  
 Granitura, *sf.* going to seed, milling (*of coin*)  
 Granmaestro, Gran mastro, *sm.* grand master  
 Granmercè, *adv. exp.* thank you very much  
 Grano, *sm.* grain, wheat, corn, trifle; — di sale, grain of salt; i prezzi dei grani, the prices of grain; — saracino, Indian corn; una spiga di —, an ear of corn; una pannocchia di — turco, a corn-cob; negoziante di —, corn factor; venditore di — (granajuolo), corn-chandler; covone di —, corn-sheaf; mucchio di —, corn-stalk; commercio dei grani, corn-trade; a — a —, grain by grain; ogni uccel conosce il —, *prov. exp.* every one knows what is good  
 Granocchia, Granocchio, *sf. (vulg.)* frog, V. Ranocchia, Ranocchio  
 Granone, *sm.* sort of twisted gold thread sewed on embroideries  
 Granoso, -a, *a.* full of grains, seeds



**Gransignóre, GranTúrco, sm.** Grãnd-Séignior, the sôvereign or sultân of Turkey  
**GranTúrco, (Grã Túrco), sm. (agr.)** Indian corn  
**Granulãre, a.** grãnular, grãnulary  
 —, **va. 1.** to grãnulate, fôrmed into grãins  
**Granulãto, -a, a.** grãnulãted, fôrmed into grãins  
**Granulaziõe, sf.** grãnulãtion  
**Granulósó, -a, a.** grãined, grãnulous, grãin-like  
**Grãppa, sf. (bot.)** pèduncle, stem or stãlk (properly of cherries); crooked iron  
**Grappãre, va. 1. V.** Aggrappãre (bãr)  
**Grãppo, sm.** grãppling, cãtching, seízing  
**Grappolèito, sm.** little bunch of grãpes  
**Grãppolò, sm.** bunch of grãpes; nuòvo or dólce —, (*fig.*) fôol, simpleton  
**Grãscia, sf.** provisions, victuals, gãin, fat  
**Grascino, sm.** cômmissary of provisions  
**Grãspo, sm.** rãisin that has bẽen stoned  
**Grassãccio, -a, a.** vèry fat, lústy, big  
**Grassamènte, adv.** with fãtness, largely  
**Grassatóre, sm.** highwayman  
**Grassaziõe, sf.** highway robbery  
**Grassello, sm.** bit of fat, suet, *fig.* fine lime  
**Grassetto, -a, a.** pretty fat, plump  
**Grassèzza, sf.** fãtness, plumpness, abundance  
**Grasso, sm** fat, abundance; egli sta sul —, he is weãlthy, well off; volèto del — o del màgro? will you hàve fat or léan?  
 —, **-a, a.** fat, plump, gréasy, fèrtilè, rich; héavy, stúpid; riso —, búrst of làughter; fãrsi —, to grów fat; fãre alcúno il — legnajuòlo, to màke a fôol of a pèrson; fãre il — legnajuòlo, to plãy the fôol or simpleton  
**Grassòccio, Grassolino, V.** Grassottlino  
**Grassóne, -a, a.** vèry fat, corpulent  
**Grassottino, -a, a.** ràther fat, fãtlish  
**Grassottóne, -a, a.** excèssively fat, corpulent  
**Grássula, sf. (ant.)** fine rich fig  
**Grassúme, sm.** fat things, gréase, tàllow  
**Grãsta, sf.** flôwer-pot  
**Grãta, sf.** grãting, **V.** Graticola  
**Gratamènte, adv.** grãtèfully, grãcióusly  
**Gratèlla, sf. V.** Graticola, Gradèlla  
**Graticcia, sf.** bów-net, bów-whèel, fishing-bãsket  
**Graticciãta, sf.** Gratticcio, **sm.,** hùrdle, lattice  
**Graticcinòla, sm.** smãll hùrdle, ràck, grãte  
**Graticola, sf.** gridiron, grãte  
**Graticolãre, va. 1.** to grãte, graticulate  
**Graticolètta, sf.** smãll grãte, lattice  
**Gratificãnte, a.** grãtifýing, agrèeable  
**Gratificãre, va. 1.** to grãtifý, màke agrèeable, to oblige, to dò a kindness, bestów; — alcúno, to attãch a pèrson  
**Gratificãto, -a, a.** grãtified, obliged, fãvored  
**Gratificaziõe, sf.** grãtificãtion, gift, sèr-

**Gratis, adv.** grãtis, grãtuitóusly  
**Gratisdãto, -a, a. (Lat)** given grãtis, frèely  
**Gratitúdine, sf.** grãtitude, thãnkfulness  
**Grãto, sm.** will, góod plèasure; di —, of one's ówn góod plèasure  
 —, **-a, a.** grãtèful, mindfúl of fãvors rècèived; plèasing, accèptable, grãtèful, wèlcome, kind, dèar  
**Grattabúgia, sf.** scrãtching brúsh  
**Grattacãcia, sf.** grãter, **V.** Grattúgia  
**Grattacãpo, sm.** itching of the hèad; (*fig.*) tróuble; avèro dèi grattacãpi, to hàve sòmething to màke one unèasy, to hàve a flèa in one's èar; dàre un — ad alcúno, to givè one sòmething to màke him unèasy  
**Grattacúlo, sm. (bot.)** wild briar, dog-rose, hip, hop  
**Grattagrãchio, sm.** violent èar-ãche  
**Grattamènto, sm.** scrãtching, scrãping  
**Grattanãtiche, sm. (anat.)** aniscãptor, the largest mùscle of the back  
**Grattãre, vn. 1.** to scrãtch, scrãpe, clãw; — gli orècchi, to flãtter; — i pièdi alle dipintúre, to plãy the hypócrite; —ãrsi, *vrf.* to scrãtch one's sèlf; —ãrsi la pãncia, to stãnd idlé  
**Grattãta, sf.** scrãtching  
**Grattaticcio, sm. V.** Grattamènto  
**Grattãto, -a, a.** scrãtched, rubbèd, scrãped  
**Grattatúra, sf.** scrãtch, scãr, slight wóund  
**Grattaziõe, sf.** àction of scrãtching  
**Grattonãta, sf.** crúmbs of any thing grãted; the àction of grãting  
**Grattúgia, sf.** grãter, rasp  
**Grattugiãre, va. 1.** to grãte, rasp, rub to pówder  
**Grattugiãto, -a, a.** grãted, ràsped  
**Grattugina, sf.** smãll grãter, rasp, file  
**Gratúre, va. 3. V.** Gratificãre  
**Gratuitã, sf.** frèeness, frèe gift, grãtuitý  
**Gratuitamènte, adv.** grãtuitóusly, frèely  
**Gratúito, -a, a.** grãtuitóus, vóluntary  
**Gratulãnte, a.** congrãtulatíng, givíng jô  
**Gratulãre, vn. 1.** to congrãtulate, **V.** Rallegràrsi  
**Gratulatòrio, -a, a.** congrãtulatory  
**Gratulaziõe, sf.** congrãtulation  
**Grauvãca, sf. (min.)** grèywacke, grãywacke  
**Grãva, sf. (mar.)** strand  
**Gravãccio, -a, a.** vèry héavy, lúmpish, dùll  
**Gravaccinòlo, -a, a.** sòmewhat héavy, dùll  
**Gravafógli, sm.** pãper-weight  
**Gravãme, sm.** wèight, búrden, chãrge, ónus, gravãmen  
**Gravamènto, sm.** wèight, búrden, grièvance, chãrge, imposition; seízure, exècution  
**Gravãnte, a.** héavy, búrdensome  
**Gravatòrio, -a, a. (law.)** grièvous, búrdensome  
**Gravãzza, sf.** héaviness, **V.** Gravèzza  
**Gravãre, van. 1.** to lóad, chãrge, búrden, àggravãre, vex, wèigh dów; to màke

a séizure; —àrsi, *vrf.* to complâin; to féel offendèd; —àrsi di una còsa, to griéve for sòmething

**Gravativo**, -a, *a.* héavy, griévous

**Gravato**, -a, *a.* loadèd, offendèd, wrònged

**Gravazióne**, *sf.* lóading, wèight, gràvity

**Gràve**, *sm.* gràvity, wèight, sèriouslyness; parlar sul —, to spéak with gràvity; stare sul —, to look demùrely; la cadùta dei gràvi, (*phys.*) the descènt of bódies

—, *a.* gràve, héavy, griévous, strong; suòno —, déep, flat, lów sòund; accènto —, gràve àccènt; còrpo —, héavy body; un affàre —, an impòrtant affàir; malattia —, sèriously, dàngerously illness; — di sònno, dròwsy; — di età or d'anni, vèry old; avère a — una còsa, to be displéased with sòmething; èssere, stàre, sentìrsi —, to be dàngerously ill

**Gravédine**, *sf.* héaviness in the héad, deflúxion

**Gravemènte**, *adv.* héavily, griéviously

**Graveolènte**, *a.* gràveolent, hàving a strong smell

**Gravétto**, -a, *a.* sòmewhat héavy, difficult

**Gravévole**, *a.* *V.* Gravóso

**Gravèzza**, *sf.* wèight, héaviness, ónni; griéf, ànxiety; injury, wròng; gràvity; chàrge, employmènt

**Gravicciuolo**, -a, *a.* sòmewhat héavy

**Gravicèmbalo**, *sm.* (*mus.*) piàno-fòrte

**Gravidaménto**, *sm.* Gravidànza, *f.* prègnancy, fùlness

**Gravidèzza**, *sf.* *V.* Gravidànza, Pienèzza

**Gràvido**, -a, *a.* loadèd, lādèn, fùll; big, prègnant, in the fàmily wáy (ing)

**Gravisonànte**, **Gravisono**, -a, *a.* lóud sòund-

**Gravità**; (*ant.*) —àdo, *sf.* gràvity, wèight, majèsty; sedatènness, gràvèness, sòlemness, demùreñess; — in spècie, — spècifica, spècific gràvity; — assolùta, àbsolute gràvity; cèntro di —, cèntre of gràvity

**Gravitàre**, *vn.* 1. to gràvitate, tend tòwards the cèntre; to wèigh dówn

**Gravitazióne**, *sf.* gravitátion

**Gravosamènte**, *a.* héavily, griéviously

**Gravosità**, *sf.* griévousness, griévanee, héaviness

**Gravóso**, -a, *a.* héavy, pònderous; bürdensome, griévous; momèntous, tèrrible, sad, gràve, rùde, hàrsh

**Gràzia**, *sf.* gràce, chàrm, beauté; fàvour, frièndship, kindnèss, bòuntty; sèrvico, exèmpcion, privilage; azióni di gràzie, thanks-giving; nell'anno di — 1887, in the yéar of Our Lord èighteen hundred and èighty seven; còlpo di —, finishing stróke; diritto di (far) —, (*law*) dispènsing, pàrdoning pòwer; rescritto di —, chàrtor of pàrdon; gràzie a Dio, thank God; per la — di Dio, bý the gràce of God; giòrni di —, (*com.*) dàys of gràce; le Gràzie (*myth.*), the Gràces; rènder gràzie, *V.*

Ringraziàre; non ve ne so nè grado nè —, I dón't thank yòu for it; mi dica di —, prày, tell me; far —, to pàrdon; èssere in — di alcúno or ad alcúno, èssere bène della — d'uno, to be in the good gràces of a pèrson; fare una còsa in — di, to do a thing for the sàke of; fare checchessia con la buòna — d'uno, to do a thing by or with one's léave (consènt); trovàr — al cospètto di alcúno, to find fàvor in one's sight; venìre in or nella — di uno, to ingrátiate one's self with a pèrson; quel ministro non è più in —, that ministèr is óut of fàvour; mi fàccia la — di, dó me the fàvour to; vi rèndo mille gràzie, I thank yòu a thòusand times

**Graziàbile** (**Graziàle**, *ant.*), *a.* wòrthy of pàrdon

**Grazianàta**, *sf.* àwkward attèpt at gràcefulness

**Graziano**, -a, *smf.* one who àwkwardly attèpts at gràcefulness

**Graziàre**, *va.* 1. to grant a fàvour, absòlve, pàrdon (ful)

**Graziàto**, -a, *a.* pàrdoned, absòlved, gràce-

**Graziòla**, *sf.* (*bot.*) wàter-hýssop

**Graziosamènte**, *adv.* gràciòsly, gràcefully, polittely

**Graziosétto**, -a, *a.* prètty, gentéel, nice

**Graziosità**, *sf.* kindnèss, còmeliness

**Grazioso**, -a, *a.* gràceful, agrèeable, políte

**Grecamènte**, *adv.* àlter the Grècian màmner

**Grecheggiàre**, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to türn tòwards the North-èast

**Grechècco**, -a, *a.* Grècian, of Grèece

**Grechizzàre**, **Grechizzare**, *vn.* 1. to grècize, grècianize, to spéak, wrire or rènder Grèek

**Grecismo**, *sm.* grècism, idióm of the Grèek language

**Grecista**, *sm.* (*pl.* —sti) Grècian, Hèllénist, Grèek schòlar

**Grecità**, *sf.* all the Grèeks

**Grèco**, *sm.* Grèek (lànguage); Grèek wine; north-èast wind; —, -a, *a.* Grèek, Grècian

**Grecolatíno**, -a, *a.* Grèek and Làtin; vóce grecolatina, Làtin wòrd derived from Grèek; lèssico —, Grèek and Làtin lèxicon

**Grècolevànte**, *sm.* nòrth èast-wind

**Gregàle**, *a.* gregàriously, compànionable

**Gregàrio**, -a, *a.* of the hèrd, vùlgar, sòldàto —, private or còmmon soldièr

**Grègge**, *smf.* Grèggia, *sf.* flock, hèrd, cròwd, mùltitude, shèep-fòld

**Grèggio**, **Grèzzo**, -a, *a.* ròugh, rùde, ràw

**Grègginòla**, *sf.* little flock

**Gregoriàno**, -a, *a.* Gregòrian; calendàrio —, Gregòrian càlèndar

**Grembialàta**, **Grembiàta**, *sf.* àpron-fùll, hàndful

**Grembiàle**, —ùle, *sm.* àpron

Grembiulino, *sm.* small apron, slip  
 Grëmbo, *sm.* lap, bösom, (apron, womb);  
 nel — della Chiësa, within the pale of  
 the Church; far chechessia a — apërto,  
 to do something freely, of one's own ac-  
 còrd; gettarsi in —, mëttere il capo in  
 — ad uno, to refer to one blindly and  
 entirely, to trust one fully  
 Gremigna, *sf.* *V.* Gramigna  
 Gremito, -a, *a.* full, thick, crowdèd, studdèd;  
 — di gènte, crowdèd with people  
 Gréppia, *sf.* rack, crib, manger; alzàre al-  
 trui la —, to stint or shòrten anòther's  
 diet  
 Gréppo, -a, *smf.* mound of earth, ditch,  
 bank; far —, to pòut, make mòuths  
 Gréto, *sm.* shòre strànd, sandy gròund  
 Grétola, *sf.* bår (of a cage), wáy, oppor-  
 tunity  
 Grétoso, -a, *a.* gritty, gravelly, sandy  
 Grettamente, *adv.* sòrdidly, méanly, miserly  
 Greteria, Grettèzza, *sf.* niggardliness, méan-  
 ness  
 Grétto, -a, *a.* niggardly, sòrdid, stingy  
 Grève (for Gràve), *a.* héavy, griévous  
 Grézso, -a, *a.* rough, *V.* Gréggio  
 Gric-iolo, *sm.* stàrt, fàncy, whim, caprice  
 Griccione, *sm.* sort of wàterfòwl  
 Grida, *sf.* proclamàtion, hùe and crý repòrt  
 Gridacchiàre, *vn.* 1. to clàmor, vociferate,  
 bawl, squall  
 Gridante, *a.* crýing, càlling out, scòlding  
 Gridàre, *van.* 1. to crý, cáll out, bawl,  
 scòld, reprehènd; divulgè, shòw, purl,  
 bràwl; — mercè, to beg for one's life;  
 — accorr'uòmo, to crý or cáll for help;  
 — al ládrol all'assassino! to crý thievest  
 murder! to ràise the hùe and crý; —  
 quánto se n'ha in gola or in tèsta, to  
 squall out, to bawl; to bawl out  
 Gridàta, *sf.* crý, outcrý, rèprimand  
 Gridatòre, -trice, *smf.* crier, bràwler, public  
 crier  
 Gridio, *sm.* clàmor, bawling, bràwling  
 Grido, *sm.* (*pl.* gridi, *m.* and grida, *f.*) crý,  
 outcrý, shriek, crýing, wèeping, repòrt,  
 fàme; alzar — (*fig.*), to get into high  
 repùte; scrittòre di gran —, far-fàmed  
 (widely celebràted) writer; dar —, to crý  
 up; mëttere in —, to sprèad a repòrt;  
 andarsene alle grida, to take upòn repòrt,  
 believe éasily  
 Gridòre, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Grido  
 Griève (for Gràve), *a.* héavy, griévous  
 Grievamente, *adv.* griéviously, sàdly  
 Grifagno, -a, *a.* ràvenous, of prèy  
 Grifàre, *va.* 1. to càtch or take with the  
 snòut, to sèize, mòuth, lick, gùzzle  
 Griffo, *sf.* *V.* Grifone  
 Grifo, *sm.* snòut, mùzzle, pig's fàce; griffin,  
 griffon; tòrcere il —, to grin, to màke  
 Grifolàre, *V.* Grufolàre (fàces  
 Grifone, *sm.* griffin, griffon; slap on the  
 fàce

Grigio, -a, *a.* gráy, grizzly, dusky grey  
 Grigiosferro, -a, *a.* iron grèy  
 Grigiolàto, -a, *a.* marked with grey spots  
 Grillàja, *sf.* bårren, unfrùitful sòil  
 Grillànte, *a.* simmering, beginning to bòil,  
 bòiling up, mèrry  
 Grillàre, *vn.* 1. to begin to bòil, simmer  
 Grillettàre, *va.* 1. to simmer, to bòil gèntly  
 or with a gentle hissing  
 Grillétto, *sm.* little cìcket; gùn-trigger  
 Grillo, *sm.* (*ent.*) cricket, gràsshòpper; whim,  
 frèak; avere il càpo ai grilli, to be màg-  
 goty-hèaded; pigliàre il —, to get wàspish,  
 àngry; non mi fàte montàre (or saltàre)  
 il —, don't provòke me, don't make me  
 àngry  
 Grillolino, *sm.* little cricket, whim, frèak  
 Grillòne, *sm.* lårge gràsshòpper, chàtterer  
 Grillòso, -a, *a.* whimsical, fànciful  
 Grillotàlpa, *sf.* (*ent.*) mòle-cricket  
 Grimaldèllo, *sm.* pick-lock (iron hook)  
 Grimo, Grinzo, Grinzoso, -a, *a.* wrinkled  
 Grinza, *sf.* wrinkle, fùrrow, fold; cavare il  
 còrpo di grinze, to éat one's bèlly-fùll  
 Grinzèllo, *sm.* flàbby, wrinkled thing  
 Grinzétta, *sf.* little wrinkle  
 Grinzùme, *sm.* nùmber of wrinkles and  
 wrinkled things  
 Grinzùto, -a, *a.* *V.* Grinzo  
 Griso, -a, *a.* *V.* Grigio  
 Grisòlita, -òlito, *sfm.* (*min.*) chrýsolite  
 Grisopàzio, *sm.* (*min.*) sort of tòpaz  
 Grisognolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) sòw-thistle  
 Grómma, *sf.* tårtar, hård lées, crust  
 Grommàre, *vn.* 1. to form tårtar  
 Grommàto, -a, *a.* incrustèd, tårtarized  
 Grommóso, -a, *a.* tårtarous, fùll of tårtar  
 Grónda, *sf.* éaves of a hòuse, gùtter, pàntile;  
 a —, gùtter-like; a grónde, in plènty, in  
 lots; —, close by (the wàll)  
 Grondàja, *sf.* gùtter, éaves-dròpping  
 Grondàjo, *sm.* *V.* Grónda  
 Grondànte, *a.* dròpping, fàlling in drops  
 Grondàre, *vn.* 1. to drop, fàll drop by drop  
 Grondèa, *sf.* *V.* Grónda  
 Grondeggiàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Grondàre  
 Gróngo, *sm.* (*zool.*) cònger, sea-éel  
 Gròppa, *sf.* rùmp, crùpper; hill-top; ca-  
 vàllo che pòrta in —, hòrse that càrries  
 double; non è uomo da pòrtàre (or tenèr)  
 —, he is not a man to pòcket an affrònt  
 Groppàta, *sf.* (*manège*) croupàde  
 Groppiàra, *sf.* crùpper, sàddle-strap  
 Groppòne, *sm.* crùpp (of a hòrse); rùmp;  
 avere tanti ànni sul —, to be so many  
 yéars óld; piegàre il —, to wòrk amàin;  
 non ne volèr sul —, to be unwilling to  
 wòrk  
 Groppóso, -a, *a.* knòtty, gnàrly  
 Gròssa, *sf.* màss, whóle, màin part, fòrce,  
 chieff pòint, gròss; gròss, twèlve dòzen;  
 dormir della —, to slèep sòund; alla —,  
 by the lùmp, whólesale  
 Grossàccio, -a, *a.* thick, còrpulent, unwièldy



**Grossággine, sf.** *V.* Grossézza  
**Grossagrána, sf** (grogram) gros-de-Náples  
**Grossaménte, adv.** plénthfully, cóarsely  
**Grosseggiáre, vn. 1.** to enáct the swéll  
**Grosseréllò, -a, a. V.** Grossétto  
**Grosseria, sf.** árt of máking lárge árticles in góld and silver; *V.* Gofféria  
**Grosséro, -a, a. (ant.) V.** Grossiére  
**Grossétto, -a, a.** sómewhat big, plump, fólshish  
**Grossézza, sf.** thickness, bigness, swelling, prégancy, cóarseness, clównishness  
**Grossiére, -éro, sm.** trádesman  
**-éro, -a, a. (little used)** cóarse, vúlgar, stúpid  
**Gróssò, sm.** máin bódy, búlk, whóle, máss; sort of Róman or Tuscan coin (wórt h ábút thrée perco)  
**—, -a, a.** big, thick, lárge, cóarse, héavy, fat, stúpid; máre —, róugh séa; dónna gróssa, woman with child; víno —, thick wine (not cléar); fíume —, fíll river; pánnò —, cóarse cloth; mercánte —, rich mérchant (one of the chief mérchants); città gróssa, pópulous tówn; uómo — di pásta, díngégno, númskull, thickskull, thick-héaded man; andáre — or star — con uno or a uno, to be sómewhat ángry with a pèrson; bere — (*fig.*), not to be nice, not to víew clóselý; fare il grándè e il —, fáre del —, to lóok big or ángry; véndere all'ingrósso, to sell whólesale; negoziánte in —, whólesale mérchant  
**—, adv.** in greát quántitly, rúdelý  
**Grossolanaménte, adv.** in a cóarse máñner  
**Grossoláno, -a, a.** cóarse, stúpid, dúll  
**Grossóne, sm.** piéce of móney  
**Grossétto, -a, a.** ráther thick, fat, stóut  
**Grossúme, sm.** Grossúra, *sf.* bigness, búlk  
**Gróttà, sf.** grot, gróttò, cáve, hóllow; far grótte di leóne, to frówn, scówl, lóok grim or súrly  
**Gróttiago, sm. (bot.)** sort of sáffron  
**Grottáglia, sf.** cávèrnous place  
**Grottésca, sf.** grotèsque painting  
**Grottescaménte, adv.** grotèsquely  
**Grottescaménte, sm.** grotèsque wórk  
**Grottésco, -a, a.** grotèsque, ridiculous  
**Grotticélla, sf.** smáll gróttò, cávèrn  
**Gróttò, sm. (orn.)** bittern  
**Grottóso, -a, a.** cávèrnous  
**Groviglióla, sf.** twísting, twining  
**Gru, Grúa, Grúe, sf. (orn.)** cráne  
**Grúale, sm.** sort of glass alémbic  
**Grúcia, sf.** crúrch, wóoden leg; (*agr.*) díble; andáre a — or a grúce, to go or wálk on crúrches, to be láme; tenére i sùlla —, to kéep in suspéñse  
**Grucciáta, sf.** blów given with a crúrch  
**Gruccióne, sm. (orn.)** séa-thrúsh  
**Grufuláre, va. 1.** to grúb up as a dog or hog dóes with its snóút, to nózzle  
**Grugnire, vn. 3. (pres. grugnisco)** to grúnt

**Grugnitò, sm.** grúnt, grúnting  
**Grugnitóre, -trice, smf.** grúnter, one who grúnts  
**Grúgno, sm.** snóút, múzzele; far il —, to póut, frówn, lóok grúff  
**Grúino, sm. (orn.)** yóung cráne  
**Grúllò, -a, a.** stúpid, sléepy, drówsy, benúmbed  
**Grúma, sf.** tártar, incrustátion, crúst  
**Grumátò, sm. (bot.)** kind of múshroom, fúngus  
**Grumeréccio, sm. (agr.)** sort of háy mówn in SeptéMBER  
**Grumétto, sm.** smáll clot of blóod  
**Grúmo, sm.** clot of blóod, concrétion  
**Grúmolo, sm.** cábbage, héad of gréens  
**Grumóso, -a, a.** grúmous, clótted, thick  
**Gruógo, sm. (bot.)** bástard sáffron, crócus  
**Gruppáre, va. 1.** to knot, to fórm a knot or knots  
**Gruppétto, sm.** smáll héap, little knot  
**Gruppító, a. (of diamonds)** náturellý pólished, brillíant  
**Grúppo, sm.** knot, gróup; bag of móney, róll, píle, pácket; párcel, rouleáu; — di véntò, squáll, whirlwind; fáre un —, to fásten, máke, tíe a knot; sciógliere, dísfáre un —, to lóosen, unndó, unfíe a knot  
**Grúzzo, sm.** héap, hóard, píle, lot  
**Grúzzolo, sm.** héap, hóard of móney  
**Guadágna, sf. (ant.)** gáin, *V.* Guadágno  
**Guadagnábile, a.** attáinable, lucrátive  
**Guadagnaménte, sm. V.** Guadágno  
**Guadagnáre, va. 1.** to gáin, acqúire, éarn, win; — una malattia, to get or cáteh a díseáse; — or guadagnársi il páne, la víta, to éarn, to gáin one's bréáde, one's lívelihóod; — di or del suo córpo, to próstítute one's bódy for híre; — il véntò ad una náve, (*mar.*) to get the wéáther-gáge, to get to the windwárd of a ship  
**Guadagnátò, -a, a.** gáined, obtáined, wón  
**Guadagnátóre, -trice, smf.** gáiner, wíñner  
**Guadagneria, sf.** máin gáin, unfáir prófit  
**Guadagnétto, sm.** smáll gáin, prófit, éarn ings (able)  
**Guadagnévole, a.** gáinful, prófitable; gáin-  
**Guadágno, sm.** gáin, prófit, lucrè, íñcome; méttersi a —, to próstítute one's sélf (*for híre*); métttere i denári a —, to pút óút m'ney to íñterest; menáre una cavállà a —, to léad a máre to be hórsed; il — gli va díétro la cassétta, he sells with loss íñstéad of prófit; — sótto il tétto, — benedétto, *prov. exp.* it is better wórkíng íñ a hóuse thán íñ the fíelds; swéet ís lábóur at hóme and swéet are íts éárníngs  
**Guadagnúccio, -úzzo, sm.** smáll gáin, prófit  
**Guadáre, va. 1.** to fórd, wáde acróss  
**Guáde, sfp.** drag-net  
**Guádo, sm.** fórd, shállow pássage, wáy; pás-sáre a —, to fórd, wáde acróss; tentáre

il —, to feel one's way; rompere il —, to break the ice, carve a way  
 Guadoso, -a, *a.* fordable, passable  
 Guaglianza, *sf.* *V.* Uguaglianza  
 Guagnèlo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Vangélo; alle Guagnèle, (*ant.*) on the Gospel, by my faith, faith  
 Guai, *smp.* howling, yells, wöes; — a voi wöe to you!  
 —, *interj.* wöe is me! alàs! wrèthch that I  
 Guai me, *sm.* (*bot.*) after-grass (*am.*)  
 Guaina, *sf.* shéath, case, casket, coffer, scabbard  
 Guainájo, *sm.* shéat-máker, sèller  
 Guinèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) carob-trée  
 Guaire; *vn.* 3. (*pres.* guaisco) to wail, howl, whine, cry, yell (*as a beaten dog*); to lament, moan  
 Guaiaco, *sm.* (*bot.*) guáicum, por-wood, *lignum vitæ*; (*pharm.*) guáicum, guaiac  
 Guajo, *sm.* wailing, howling, whining, cry, yelling of a dog when beaten, wöe, disaster, calamity; trarre or metter guaj, to moan, whine, wail  
 Guajoláre, Guajáre, *vn.* 1. to lament, moan, squeak, yelp, to whine as a beaten cur  
 Gualcáre, *va.* 1. to fill, thicken cloth in a mill  
 Gualchiéra, *sf.* fülling-mill  
 Gualchierájo, *sm.* füller, superintèndent of a fülling-mill  
 Gualcìre, *va.* 3. to rumple, tumble, crush  
 Gualcìto, -a, *a.* rumpled, crushed  
 Gualdàna, *sf.* (*little used*) troop of soldiers, party, set  
 Guáldo, *sm.* (*little used*) defect, imperfection, vice  
 Gualdráppa, *sf.* horse-cloth, cover, caparison  
 Guále, *a.* (*ant.*) équal, *V.* Uguále  
 Gualércio, —ércio, *a.* (*ant.*) nasty, slöw  
 Guálma, *sf.* mire, dirt, slough (*only*)  
 Guálmo, -a, *a.* soiled, stained  
 Gualoppáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Galoppáre  
 Guanáco, *sm.* Guanáco, South American quadruped (of the genus to which the *lama* belongs)  
 Guáncia, *sf.* chéek; guáncie passüte, chubby chéeks; dalle guáncie rosso, red-chéeked  
 Guancialáta, *sf.* biöw with a pillow, cushion  
 Guanciále, *sm.* pillow, cushion, chéek-guard  
 Guancialétto, Guancialino, *sm.* smáll pillow, pad; guancialino d'oro, hot cöckles  
 Guanciáta, *sf.* slap on the face (*a play*)  
 Guanciatina, *sf.* slight slap on the face  
 Guancióne, *sm.* sound slap on the face  
 Guáno, *sm.* (*agr.*) guáno, rich manure composed chiefly of excrement of sea-föwls  
 Guantájo, *sm.* glöwer, glöve-máker, sèller  
 Guantiéra, *sf.* básin, desk, box or case for gloves  
 Guánto, *sm.* glöve; gottáre il —, to thröw the glöve; mandáre il — (*disfidáre*), to

chállenge; dáre —, donáre il —, (*fig.*) to plèdge one's wörd; dár nel —, (*fig.*) to fall in one's way; se mi dà nel —, if I lay my hands upón him; l'amóre passa il —, excúse my glöve  
 Guarágno, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Stallóne  
 Guarantire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* guarantisco) to guarantée, warrant  
 Guárda (*for* Guárdia), *sf.* guárd, defence  
 Guardabóschì, *sf.* wöod ränger, förestér  
 Guardacácia, *sm.* game-keepér  
 Guardacápre, *smp.* goat-herd, one who tend goats  
 Guardacartócci, *sm.* (*mar.*) a fire-guard  
 Guardacása, *V.* Casiéra,  
 Guardacörpo, *sm.* (*ant.*) bödy-guard, lifè guards-man, yeóman of the guárd  
 Guardacöste, *sm.* coast-guard, sea-féncible, nave — (*or* guardacostiéra) (*mar.*) cruiser  
 Guardacuóre, *sm.* cörsét, bödice  
 Guardadónna, *sf.* sick wóman's nürse  
 Guardafèste, *smp.* strict observér of höly-days  
 Guardagöte, *sm.* másk, cöver (*for the face*)  
 Guardamáccie, *sm.* guárd of a gun  
 Guardamagazzini, *sm.* store-kéeper; (*mar.*) whárehouse-man  
 Guardamándrie, *sm.* hërdsman, kéeper of hërds  
 Guardamáno, *sm.* hánd-léather; guárd (*of the hilt of a sword*)  
 Guardaménto, *sm.* löök, áspect, glánce  
 Guardanáppa, -o, *sfn.* (*ant.*) nápkín, töwel  
 Guardanáso, *sm.* sort of másk  
 Guardanfánte, *V.* Guardinfánte  
 Guardanídio, *sm.* nést-egg  
 Guardánte, *a.* lööking, observíng  
 Guardapólli, *sm.* pöulterér  
 Guardapórti, *sm.* hárbör-máster  
 Guardapórtto, *sm.* (*mar.*) guárd-shíp  
 Guardaportóne, *sm.* döör-pórtér, döör-kéeper  
 Guardáre, *va.* 1. to löök, löök at, löök upón, behöld, regárd, inspèct; to guárd, kéeper, táke cáre of; to mind, considér, defend; guárda la gámber, mind your éye; —, *vn.* (*for* fáre la guárdia) to móunt guárd, be upón guárd; — le fèste, to kéeper hölidays; guardáte quell'uccèllo, löök at thát bird; — a través, torto, to squínt, (*fig.*) to löök at with an évil éye; — il sopravvènto (*mar.*) to kéeper the wéather-gáge; — il létto, la cámera, to kéeper one's bed, one's rööm; — fede ad uno, to be fáithful, true to a pèrson; — spésa, to be thrífthy, sáving, económical; non — a spésa, to be a spendthrift; — árla nel sottile, to löök nárröwly at, to be vèry pàrticular abóut a thing; — ársi, *vrf.* to löök at one's sèlf, to abstáin from, deliver from; Dio me ne guárdi, God deliver me, God forbid  
 Guardaróba, *sf.* wárdrobe; wárdrobe-kéeper  
 Guardasigilli, *sm.* kéeper of the séals  
 Guardastélla, *sm.* téléscope  
 Guardáto, -a, *a.* kept, guárded

Guardatóre, -trice, *smf.* spectátor, observer; guardian, defender, inspector  
 Guardatúra, *sf.* look, regard, guard  
 Guardavivande, *sm.* pantry, safe  
 Guardia, *sf.* guard, keeping, safe-keeping, trust, care, custody; (*mar.*) watch; — campêtre, rural guard; — municipale, municipal guard; — nazionale, national guard (militia); — del corpo, life-guard, body-guard; — d'onore, guard of honor; — del fuoco, fire-man; guardie a cavallo, horse guards; guardie a piedi, foot-guards; corpo di —, guard-house, guard-room; montare la —, (*mil.*) to mount guard; smontare la —, to come off guard; rilevare la —, to relieve guard; chiamar fuori all'armi la —, to draw out the guard; far la —, to watch; essere di —, to be upon guard; prendere —, to mind, take care of; porre — alla bocca, to hold one's tongue; ponetevi in —, be on your guard; — di spada, the guard of a sword; — alla dritta, (*mar.*) the star-board-watch; — alla sinistra, the lar-board-watch  
 Guardiana, *sf.* keeper, guardian  
 Guardianeria, *sf.* guardianship  
 Guardiáno, *sm.* guardian, keeper, head; (*of a convent of Franciscans*) superior  
 Guardisri, *smf. (mar.)* lookers out; farthingale  
 Guardinfante, *sm.* hoop, hoop-petticoat  
 Guardingamente, *adv.* reservedly, cautiously  
 Guardingo, -a, *a.* circumspect, wary  
 —, *sm. (ant.)* fortress, *V.* Rocca  
 Guardini, *smf. (mar.)* port ropes  
 Guardiolo, Guardiòlo, *sm.* young keeper, guardian; guard-room  
 Guárdo, *sm.* view, light, look, aspect  
 Guarente, -igia, *sf.* guaranty, guarantee, surety, bail, assurance, freedom, protection, warranty; — accessoria, (*law*) collateral security; — personale, personal security; di diritto, implied security; dare (*prestare*) —, to give security; dare in —, to give as a security; senza —, (*com.*) unwarranted; banco della —, assay office  
 Guarentire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* guarentisco) to warrant, guaranty, to answer for, to vouch for, to be voucher for; to defend, save; quegli a cui è guarentita una cosa, warrantee  
 Guári, *adv.* much (*almost always accompanied by non, not*); non — di tempo, very short time; non fu — di via andato, he had not gone far  
 Guaribile, *a.* curable, sanable, remediable  
 Guarigióne, *sf.* Guariménto, *sm.* cure, recovery  
 Guarire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* guarisco) to cure, heal, restore health; — *vn.* 3. to get cured, recover  
 Guarito -a, *a.* cured, recovered, healed; dare il ben —, to congratulate one on his recovery (*from sickness*)

Guarnacca, -accia, *sf.* dressing-gown  
 Guarnaccaccia, *sf.* old morning-gown  
 Guarnello, *sm.* fustian, dimity petticoat  
 Guarnellétto, *sm.* small fustian petticoat  
 Guarnigióne, *sf.* garrison, fortified place  
 città di —, garrison town; mettere una — in (*presidiare*) una città, to garrison a town; tenere (*mantenere*) —, to keep garrison  
 Guarniménto, *sm.* fortification, shelter; equipment; trimming  
 Guarnire, *va.* 3. to furnish, *V.* Guernire  
 Guarnitóre, -trice, *smf.* trimmer, one who trims  
 Guarnitúra, Guarnizióne, *sf.* trimming  
 Guascappa, *sf.* ancient dress  
 Guascherino, -a, *a. (ant.)* unpledged, very young  
 Guasconáta, *sf.* boast, bravado, gasconade  
 Guascóne, *sm.* gascon, braggart, swell  
 Guascóto, -a, *a. (ant.)* half done, half cooked  
 Guastacavoli, *sm.* interloper  
 Guastada, *sf.* decanter, phial, flask  
 Guastadétta, -ina, -úzza, *sm.* small phial  
 Guastafeste, *smf.* feast troubler, spoiler  
 Guastalárte, *V.* Guastamestiére  
 Guastaménto, *sm.* waste, havoc, spoiling  
 Guastamestiére, *sm.* bunger, spoil-trade  
 Guastare, *va.* 1. to spoil, mar, ruin, deteriorate, corrupt, waste, lay waste, squander, destroy; — il mercáto, to come upon another man's bargain, to mar it; — l'uova nel panière, (*fig.*) to defeat one's purpose; —ársi, *vrf.* 1. to spoil, to get spoiled  
 Guastato, -a, *a.* spoiled, ruined, damaged  
 Guastatóre, -trice, *sm.* spoiler, waster; (*mil.*) pionéer  
 Guastatúra, *sf.* *V.* Guastaménto  
 Guásto, *sm.* laying waste, spoiling, ruin, havoc; menáre, mettere, dar il —, to lay waste, ravage, destroy; egli non ne fa —, he does not make much use of it, he cares little about it  
 —, -a, *a.* spoiled, ruined, sour, mad; avere il sangue — con alcuno, (*fig.*) to bear one malice, ill-will; to bear or owe one an old grudge  
 Guataménto, *sm.* péeping, watching  
 Guatäre, *va.* 1. to péep, look at, eye, spy, watch, pry into, gaze upon, observe; —ársi l'un l'altro, to stare at one another  
 Guatatóre, -trice, *smf.* gazer, observer, watcher  
 Guatátúra, *sf.* péeping, gazing, prying  
 Guáto, *sm.* ambush, *V.* Agguato  
 Guáttaro, *sm.* *V.* Guáttero  
 Guatteraccio, *sm.* dirty scullion  
 Guatterino, *sm.* little kitchen-boy, errand-boy  
 Guáttero, *sm.* kitchen-boy, scullion, errand-boy



Guattire, *vn.* 3. *V.* Guaire  
 Guazza, *sf.* dew, *V.* Rugiada  
 Guazzabugliare, *van.* 1. to mingle, mix without order, to throw into confusion  
 Guazzabuglio, *sm.* confused mixture, muddle, mish-mash, hôteh-pôteh  
 Guazzamento, *sm.* shâking, splashing, dâbbling, stirring up or mixing (any liquid)  
 Guazzare, *va.* 1. to stir with a pôt-stick, to beat (any thing liquid) in a vèssel; to shâke, splash, âgitate, to fôrd, wâde through; — un cavâlo, to wâter or wâde a hôrse; *vn.* 1. to stir, dâbble, plâsh, be âgitated  
 Guazzato, -a, *a.* stirred, shâken, wâtered  
 Guazzatôjo, *sm.* wâtering-plâce (for cattle)  
 Guazzeronc, *sm.* gôre, piêce, bit, snip, lag  
 Guazzetto, *sm.* ragout, hâsh, minced meat  
 Guazzo, *sm.* fôrd, puddle, slab, splash, mud; passâre a —, to fôrd; dipingere a —, to pâint in wâter-côlours  
 Guazzoso, -a, *a.* splashy, muddy, miry  
 Governacolo, *sm.* (poet.) hêlm, rudder  
 Gucchia, *sf.* (ant.) *V.* Agnecchia, Ago  
 Guella, *sf.* (ant.) *cage, V.* Gabbia  
 Guello, Ghello, *sm.* (ant.) *V.* Terrazza  
 Gueffeggiare, *vn.* 1. to side with the Gueffs, to adhère to the Guelph party  
 Gueffismo, *sm.* party or principles of the Gueffs  
 Guelfo, -a, *smf.* and *a.* Guelf, of the Guelf party  
 Guercio, -a, *squint-eyed, squinting*  
 Guerigione, *sf.* Guerimento, *m.* *V.* Guarigione  
 Guernigione, *sf.* garrison  
 Guernimento, *sm.* fortification, shêlter; ornament, trimming; (mar.) rigging  
 Guernire, *va.* 3. (pres. guernisco) to stôre, furnish, equip; to trim, adorn, deck; — una nave (mar.) to rig a ship; — l'argano, to rig the capstan  
 Guernito, -a, *a.* furnished, adorned; — di diamânti, set with diamonds  
 Guernitura, Guernizione, *sf.* trimming; — dell'ancora, (mar.), ground tackle; — dell'argano, whelps of the capstan; — del molinello, whelps of the windlass  
 Guerra, *sf.* wâr, strife, fight, wârfare, dissention; — estërna, fôreign wâr; — civile, intestina, civil, intestine wâr; — finta, simulata, sham fight; — santa, holy wâr; — di religione, religious wâr; — di sterminio, a môrte, wâr of extermination, wâr to the knife; tèmpo di —, wâr time; in — rôtta, at ôpen wâr; sul piêde di —, on a wâr estâblishment; gli uffici del Ministero (Dipartimento) della —, the wâr-office; suscitâre la —, to kindle wâr; essere in —, to be at wâr; dichiarâre la —, to declâre wâr against, to levy wâr against; portâre, muovere, fare, dar — a, to wâge wâr against, to make wâr on, upon; con-

tinuare, proseguire la —, to carry on wâr; far la — ad uno, (fig.) to be in hostility or at enmity with a pèrson; grido di — dei selvaggi, (Indian) wâr-hoop; nuôce più la pâce simulata che la — aperta, *prov. exp.* a deceitful pèace is more hurtful than ôpen wâr  
 Guerreggevole, *a.* wârlike, martial, valiant  
 Guerreggevolmente, *adv.* in a wârlike manner  
 Guerreggiamento, *sm.* making wâr  
 Guerreggiante, *a.* fighting, belligerent  
 Guerreggiare, *vn.* 1. to wâge, or make wâr  
 Guerreggiatore, -trice, *smf.* and *a.* wârrior  
 Guerresco, -a, *a.* wârlike, fit for wâr  
 Guerriera, *va.* 1. (ant.) *V.* Guerreggiare  
 Guerriccioia, *sf.* shirmish, trifling battle, petty wâr  
 Guerriera, *sf.* fémale wârrior, wârrioress  
 Guerriero, —ero, *sm.* wârrior  
 Guerriero, -a, *a.* wârlike, brave, valiant  
 Gufaccio, *sm.* large ugly owl  
 Gufare, *va.* 1. to mock, *V.* Belfare  
 Gufeggiare, *vn.* 1. to hoot or screech like an owl; to make odd awkward gèstures or motions (like an owl)  
 Gûfo, *sm.* (orn.) owl, screech owl; amèss (für wôrn by canons, châplains, singers)  
 Gûffo, *sm.* distilling vèssel  
 Gúglia, *sf.* spire, sort of ôbelisk  
 Gugliata, *sf.* needle full  
 Guglietta, *sf.* small ôbelisk  
 Guida, *sf.* guide, léader, conductôr; carriage rein; hând-book; (mil.) flûgelman; (railway) rail; (mar.) broad pèndant, vâne; (mus.) mark to guide; alla —, a — di, under the guidance or direction of; senza —, guideless, unguided; uscire dalle guide (or dalle rotâje), (railway) to rûn off the rails  
 Guidabile, *a.* that may be guided, docile  
 Guidaggio, *sm.* toll, *V.* Pedaggio  
 Guidagiùoco, *sm.* director of sports  
 Guidajuola, *sf.* bell wèther, léader of the flock  
 Guidalescato, -a, *a.* wither-wrûng  
 Guidalesco, *sm.* (vet.) gâlling on a hôrse's back; withers  
 Guidamento, *sm.* act of guiding  
 Guidante, *a.* that guides, léading  
 Guidapòpolo, *sm.* léader of the pèople  
 Guidare, *vn.* 1. to guide, léad, direct, rûle; — la ballata, to léad off the ball; — i fatti d'alcuno, to mânage one's business; — ârsi, *vrf.* to behave, conduct one's self; — ârsi da una còsa, to be guided by something  
 Guidarmènti, *sm.* shèpherd, hêrdsman  
 Guidatore, -trice, *smf.* guide, léader, rûler  
 Guiderdonamento, *sm.* récompense, guèrdon  
 Guiderdonare, *va.* 1. to remûnerate  
 Guiderdonato, -a, *a.* rewarded  
 Guiderdonatore, -trice, *smf.* rewarder  
 Guiderdone, *smf.* récompense, reward

**Guidóne**, *sm.* rógue, knáve, swindler; (*mil.*) guidon, fiéld colours  
**Guidoneria**, *sf.* róguey, swindling  
**Guíggia**, *sf.* úpper léather (of a slipper), strap  
**Guindolo**, *sm.* wínder, réel, spindle  
**Guinzáglio** { *sm* léash, léather-strap, string;  
**Guinzále** { stáre in —, to have pátiénce;  
 non istáre in —, not to háve pátiénce;  
 sciórre il —, to spéak óut fréely  
**Guirminèlla**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Gherminèlla  
**Guísa**, *sf.* wáy, mánner, guíse, móde; méth-  
 od; in —, a —, áfter the mánner; in —,  
 per —, so that, in sùch a mánner as  
 (to); in níuna —, by no méans; in quèsta  
 or in quèlla —, in like mánner; lasciá-  
 telo pur fáre a sua —, let him háve his  
 ówn wáy  
**Guitto**, -a, *a.* filthy, dirty, násty, st'ngy  
**Guizzánte**, *a.* frisking, gláncing, gliding  
 nímly as fishes thróugh the wáter  
**Guizzáre**, *vn.* 1. to glide nímly and ráp-  
 idly as fishes thróugh the wáter; to frisk,  
 twàng, flásh, glánce  
**Guizzévole**, *a.* gliding, slíding; apt to slide  
 or glide (as fishes thróugh the wáter)  
**Guizzo**, *sm.* gliding, frisking, fláshing  
 —, -a, *a.* fáded, withered, wrinkled  
**Guizzoláre**, *vn.* 1. *frequentative* of guiz-  
 záre  
**Guizzóso**, *a.* *V.* Guizzánte  
**Gumédra**, *sf.* greát nínny  
**Gúrgite**, *sm.* *V.* Górgo  
**Gúscio**, *sm.* shell of nùts, éggs, béans, etc.  
 bódy of a cóach; scáles, bálance; tristo  
 infin nel —, a rógue in gráin; avére il  
 — in capo, to be júst óut of one's shell;  
 leváre il —, (*Sgusciáre*), to shell  
**Gustábile**, *a.* that máy be tásted, relíshed,  
 sávoured  
**Gustáccio**, *sm.* had táste, ill-flávour  
**Gustaménto**, *sm.* tásting, táste, relísh zest  
**Gustáre**, *va.* 1. to táste, essáy, trý, relísh;  
 sávour, understánd well, appróve; ciò  
 non mi gústa, that is not to my líking  
 (to my táste); I don't like that  
**Gustativo**, -a, *a.* gústatory; (*anat.*) hypo-  
 glóssal; nérvo —, gústatory nérvo  
**Gustáto**, *sm.* *V.* Gustaménto  
 —, -a, *a.* tásted, relíshed, sávoured  
**Gustátore**, -trice, *smf.* táster, appróver,  
 trier  
**Gustévole**, *a.* agréceable, sávoury, tásteful  
**Gustevolmente**, *adv.* tástefully  
**Gústo**, *sm.* táste, pálate, sávour, gúst',  
 zest, relísh; éssay, tríal; a mio —, to my  
 táste, in my mind; aver buón —, cattivo  
 —, to háve a good or bad táste  
**Gustosaménte**, *adv.* agréceably, pléasantly  
**Gustóso**, -a, *a.* agréceably, pléasantly  
**Gustóso**, -a, *a.* agréceable, pléasant, amús-  
 ing  
**Gútto**, *sm.* áncient crúet  
**Gutturále**, *a.* gúttural

**Gutturálismo**, *sm.* gútturalness, gúttural  
 pronúciación  
**Gutturálmente**, *adv.* gútturally, in the  
 thróat

## H

**H**, is more properly a mark of distinction  
 than a letter in Italian; for it is never  
 sounded. It is only used;

1. To distinguish the words:

Ho, I have	$\left. \begin{array}{l} \text{O, or} \\ \text{Ai, to the} \\ \text{A, to, at} \\ \text{Anno, year.} \end{array} \right\} \text{from}$
Hai, thou hast	
Ha, he has	
Hanno, they have	

2. To denote the hárd sôund of the con-  
 sonants, *e, g*, before the vowels, *e, i* as  
 in: *cheto, chino, gherbino*, pronounce:  
 kayto, kéeno, gaybéeno.

3. To prolong the sound of the vowels,  
*a, e, o, u*, in the interjections. Ah! ah!  
 Deh! alas! Oh! oh!

4. In a few foreign wóords

**Halleriáno**, -a, *smf.* (*med.*) fóllower of  
 Hállar; *a.* pertáining to the médical  
 dóctrines of Haller

**Hára**, *sf.* stúd (*for breeding horses and  
 mares*)

**Hárem**, Harémme, *sm.* hárem, *V.* Areem  
**Herschel**, *sm.* (*astr.*) Hèrschel. Uránu, a  
 plánet discóvered by Dr. Hèrschel in  
 1781

**Heu**, *sm.* (*mar.*) hoy (a smáll vessel, úsual-  
 ly rigged as a sloop)

**Hoi** (*for* Oh), *interj.* alá! ah! lack-a-dáy

**Hùil** *interj.* oh déar (expéssive óf páin)

**Hurá** (*mil.*), hurrá, hurráh; huzzá; grídár-  
 —, to hurrá, hurráh, huzzá

## I

**I**, *sm.* (ninth létter of the álphabét) *i*; (*Ró*  
 man létter representing one) *I*; (euphónic  
 létter added to wóords which, beginning  
 with *s* followed by a consonant, are pre-  
 ceded by a word ending in a consonant,  
 as; *per ischerzo*, in jest, instead of *per*  
*scherzo*); *def. art. m. pl.* (befóre sub-  
 stantives and adjectives beginning with a  
 consonant) the; *i libri*, the books

**I'** (*for* Io), *pron. mf.* *I*; *I'* fui, I was  
 iadi, *sfp.* (*astr.*) Hyádes, hyáds

**Iáto**, *sm.* hiátus, gap, chám

**Ibèrno**, -a, *a.* of winter, hibèrnal, wintry

**Ibí**, *sm.* (*orn.*) íbis (Egýptian bird)

**Ibisco**, *sm.* (*bot.*) *V.* Malvavischio

**Ibridismo**, *sm.* híbridism, híbridity, state  
 of béing of twó spécies

**Ibride**, -a, *a.* híbrid, híbridous, môngrel,  
 produced from the mixture of twó spécies

**Iceumóne**, *sm.* (*zool.*) íchneúmon (Egýp-  
 tian rat)

**Icnografía**, *sf.* (*arch.*) gróund-plot; ichnóg-  
 raphy, plan, horizóntal séction

- Iconográfico, -a, *a.* ichnographic, ichnograph-  
ical  
 Iconoclásta, *sm.* (*pl.* —sti) iconoclast, im-  
age-breaker  
 Iconoclastía, *sf.* iconoclasm, ténets of icon-  
oclasts  
 Iconoclástico, -a, *a.* iconoclastic, breaking  
images  
 Iconografía, *sf.* iconography (description of  
images)  
 Iconográfico, -a, *a.* iconographic  
 Iconolátra, *smf.* iconolater, image-worship-  
per  
 Iconología, *sf.* iconology (interpretation of  
images, ancient monuments)  
 Iconológico, -a, *a.* iconologic  
 Iconomaco, *sm.* hater of image-worship  
 Iconómica, (*ant.*) *V.* Económica  
 Iconomo, (*ant.*) *V.* Ecônomo  
 Icóre, *sm.* (*med.*) ichor, thin watery humour  
 Icoroso, -a, *a.* ichorous, thin, watery  
 Ictiología, *sf.* ichthyology  
 Idalgo, *sm.* hidalgo, Spanish noble of Chris-  
tian origin  
 Idátide *sf.* (*med.*) hydatis (watery pustule);  
worm entozoon  
 Idéa, —ia, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Dêa, Diva  
 Iddio, (Iddéo, *ant.*) *sm.* God, *V.* Dio  
 Idéa, *sf.* idéa, imagination, fancy, viéw; essa  
è l' — della gentilezza, she is kindness  
personified; avevo l' — di andáre a Roma,  
I had a mind to go to Róme; nè anco  
per —, bý no méans, not at all  
 Ideále, *sm.* idéal; *a.* idéal, intellectual  
 Idealismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) idéalism  
 Idealista, *sm.* idéalist  
 Idealità, *sf.* ideality  
 Idealizzare, *va.* 1. to idéalize, to render  
idéal  
 Idealmente, *adv.* in idéa, mentally, idéally  
 Ideáre, *va.* 1. to imárine, fancy, form idéas  
 Ideáto, -a, *a.* imagined, fancied  
 Ideína, *sf.* little idéa; prepossessing coun-  
tenance  
 Ideísmo, *sm.* (*phil.*) doctrine of idéas  
 Ideizzare, *vn.* 1. to form idéas  
 idem, *pron.* (*Lat.*) the same; ma, caro  
mio, codésto è un — per —, but, my  
dear, this is begging the question  
 Identicamente, *adv.* idéntically  
 Identicáre, *vn.* 1. to idéntify  
 Idéntico, -a, *a.* idéntical, the same, self  
same  
 Identicáre, *va.* 1. to idéntify; —ársi, *vrf.*  
to idéntify one's self  
 Idéntità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* idéntity,  
Ideología, *sf.* ideology (sámeness)  
 Ideológico, -a, *a.* ideological, pertaining to  
ideólogo, *sm.* ideologist (ideology)  
 Idi, *smf.* ides, (in the ancient Roman  
calendar) 15th day of Márch, Máy, Júly,  
October, 13th of évery óther mónth  
 Idilliante, *sm.* writer of idyls  
 Idillio, *sm.* idyl
- Idiocrasi, Idiocrasia, *sf.* (*med.*) idiocracy,  
peculiarity of constitution  
 Idiolétrico, -a, *a.* possessing little electric-  
ity  
 Idioma, *sm.* idiom, dialect, tongue  
 Idiomático, -a, *a.* idiomatic, idiomatical  
 Idiopatía, *sf.* (*med.*) idiopathy  
 Idiopático, -a, *a.* idiopathic  
 Idiota, *a.* ignorant, stupid; — *smf.* idiot  
 Idiotaggine, *sf.* idiocy, ignorance  
 Idiotamente, *adv.* like an idiot  
 Idiotismo, *sm.* idiotism, peculiar expression,  
idiom  
 Idiotizzare, *vn.* 1. to úse peculiar expressions  
 Idioto, *V.* Idiota  
 idola, *sf.* *V.* idolo  
 Idolatráménto, *sm.* idolatry, págan worship  
 Idolatrare, *va.* 1. to idolize, worship idols  
 Idolatría, *sf.* idolatry  
 Idolátrico, —átrio, -a, *a.* idolatrous  
 Idolátro, —átra, *smf.* idolater, idolist  
 Idoléssa, *sf.* *V.* idola  
 idolo, *sm.* idol, image; eúlto degli idoli,  
idol-worship; adorátore degli idoli, idol-  
worshipper; fársi un — di, to idolize,  
to be an idolizer of  
 Idolétto, *sm.* little idol, image  
 Idoneamente, *adv.* fitly, áptly, súitably  
 Idoneità, *sf.* ability, fitness, capacità, ápti-  
tude, súitableness, qualification  
 Idóneo, -a, *a.* fit, proper, áble, súitable  
 Idra, *sf.* hýdra, seven-headed monster  
 Idragógo, *sm.* (*pharm.*) hydragogue, méd-  
icine that occasions a discharge of watery  
humors  
 Idrangéa, *sf.* (*bot.*) hydrangea, aquatic flow-  
ering plant  
 Idrargillito, *sm.* (*min.*) bydrargillite, wável-  
lite  
 Idrargíro, *sm.* bydrargyrum, quicksilver  
 Idráto, *sm.* (*chem.*) hydrate (compound of a  
metallic oxyd with water)  
 Idráulica, *sf.* hidráulics  
 Idráulico, -a, *a.* hidráulic  
 idria, *sf.* pitcher, water-vessel  
 Idro, *sm.* aquatic serpent, hýdra  
 Idrocéfalo, *sm.* (*med.*) dropsy in the head  
 Idrocèle, *sf.* (*med.*) hydrocele, dropsy of  
the testicle  
 Idrocloráto, *sm.* (*chem.*) hydrochlórate  
 Idroclórico, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) hydrochlóric; *sm.*  
hydrochlóric acid  
 Idrocótile, *sf.* (*bot.*) hydrocotyle, pénny-  
wort  
 Idrodinámica, *sf.* hydrodynamics (science of  
the properties and relations of fluids,  
whether at rest or in motion)  
 Idrófano, -a, *a.* hydrophanous, that becomes  
transparent when immersed in water  
 Idrofobia, *sf.* (*med.*) hydropphobia, dréad of  
water  
 Idrófobo, *a.* (*med.*) afflicted with hydro-  
phobia  
 Idrógene, Idrógeno, *sm.* (*chem.*) hydrogen



**Idrógeno**, -a, *a.* *hydrógenous*  
**Idrografia**, *sf.* *hydrógraphy* (art of describing the sea, lakes or rivers and forming charts of the sea, etc.)  
**Idrógrafo**, *sm.* *hydrógrapher*  
**Idrologia**, *sf.* *hydrólogy*  
**Idromanzia**, *sf.* *hydrómancy*, *divination* by water  
**Idromèle**, *sm.* *hydromel*, *honey* and *water*  
**Idrométra**, *sm.* *professor* of *hydrómetry*  
**Idrometría**, *sf.* *V.* *Idrostática*  
**Idrométrico**, -a, *a.* *hydrómetrical*  
**Idrómetro**, *sm.* *hydrómeter*  
**Idrónfalo**, *sm.* (*surg.*) *hydrócephalum*  
**Idropatia**, *sf.* (*med.*) *hydrópathy*, *water-cure*  
**Idropático**, -a, (*med.*) *a.* *hydrópathic*, *pertaining* to *hydrópathy*; *sm.* *hydrópathist*, *one* who *practices* *hydrópathy*  
**Idrope**, *sm.* (*med.*) *V.* *Idropista* (*drópsical*)  
**Idropicáre**, *vn.* 1. (*curl.*) to *becóme* or *grów*  
**Idrópico**, -a, *a.* (*med.*) *drópsical*  
**Idropisia**, *sf.* (*med.*) *drópsy*  
**Idróscopo**, *sf.* (*med.*) *drópsy*  
**Idróscopo**, *sm.* *water-clock*, *hydróscope*  
**Idrostática**, *sf.* *hydróstatics*, *science* of the *properties* and *préssure* of *fluids* at *rest*  
**Iéri**, *adv.* *yesterday*; *l'altro* — *iér l'altro*, the *day* before *yesterday*; — *notte*, *yesterday* *night*; — *mattina*, *yesterday* *morning*; — *séra*, *yesterday* *evening*, *yesterday* *night*  
**Iér l'altro**, *adv. exp.* the *day* before *yesterday*  
**Iermattina**, *adv.* *yesterday* *mórníng*  
**Ierséra**, *adv.* *yesterday* *éveníng*, *last* *night*  
**Igèa**, *sf.* *Hygèa*, the *goddess* of *health*  
**Igiène**, *sf.* *hygiène*, *hygieína*, *hygieine*, *health* (to *health*)  
**Igiénico** -a, *a.* (*med.*) *hygiénic*, *pertaining*  
**Ignáro**, -a, *a.* *unconscious*, *unknown*, *ignorant*  
**Ignatône**, *sm.* *great* *eater*, *low* *man*  
**Ignavaménte**, *adv.* *indolently*, *lázily*, *idly*  
**Ignávia**, *sf.* *idleness*, *slóth*, *listlessness*, *indolence*, *inèrtion*, *effémínacy*, *báseness*  
**Ignávo**, -a, *a.* *indolent*, *listless*, *spiritless*  
**Igneo**, *sm.* (*poet.*) *fire*, *V.* *Fuóco*  
**igneo**, -a, *a.* *fiery*, *emitting* *fire*, *igneous*  
**Ignicólo**, *sm.* *spark* of *fire*; *fire-wórshipper*  
**Ignífero**, -a, *a.* *igniferous*, *producing* *fire*  
**Ignispicio**, *sm.* *V.* *Piromanzia*  
**Ignító**, -a, *a.* *ignited*, *inflamed*, *burning*  
**Ignívomo**, -a, *a.* *vómiting* *fire*  
**Ignizióne**, *sf.* *kindling*, *ignition*  
**Ignóbile**, *a.* *ignóble*, *low-born*, *báse*  
**Ignobilitá**, *sf.* *ignobility* (*ble*, *báse*, *vile*)  
**Ignobilitáre**, *va.* 1. to *make* or *rénder* *ignó*  
**Ignobilménte**, *adv.* *ignóibly*, *méanly*  
**Ignócco**, *sm.* *Gnócco*, *Scimunito*  
**Ignóminia**, *sf.* *ignóminy*, *disgráce*  
**Ignominiosaménte**, *adv.* *ignominiously*  
**Ignominioso**, (*Ignomnióso*, *ant.*) -a, *a.* *ignominious*  
**Ignorábile**, *a.* *that* *may* *be* *unknown*

**Ignorantáccio**, *sm.* *great* *fool*, *ignoramus*  
**Ignorantággine**, *sf.* *ignorance*, *folly*  
**Ignoránte**, *smf.* and *a.* *ignorant*, *illiterate*  
**Ignorantèllo**, -a, *a.* *ráther* *ignorant*  
**Ignorantéménte**, *adv.* *ignorantly*, *unknowingly*, *unwittingly*  
**Ignorantône**, *sm.* *very* *ignorant* *stupid* *fellow*, *ignoramus*, *great* *ass*  
**Ignoránza**; (*ant.*) — *ánzia*, *sf.* *ignorance*  
**Ignoráre**, *va.* 1. *not* to *know*, *be* *ignorant* o  
**Ignoráto**, -a, *a.* *unknown*, *not* *known*  
**Ignóscere**, *va.* 2. (*Lat.*) *V.* *Perdonáre*  
**Ignotáménte**, *adv.* *secretly*, *by* *stéalth*, *privily*  
**Ignóto**, -a, *a.* *unknown*, *concealed*, *hidden*  
**Ignudaménte**, *adv.* *nakedly*; *quite* *naked*  
**Ignudáre**, *va.* 1. to *strip* *naked*  
**Ignudáto**, -a, *a.* *stripped* *naked*, *quite* *bare*  
**Ignudézza**, *Ignuditá*, *sf.* *nakedness*, *V.* *Nuditá*  
**Ignúdo**, -a, *a.* *naked*, *bare*, *uncovered*  
**Ignúno**, -a, *a.* (*vulg.*) *V.* *Alcúno*  
**Igrometría**, *sf.* (*phys.*) *hygrómetry*, the *art* of *measuring* the *móisture* of the *air*  
**Igrométrico**, -a, *a.* (*phys.*) *hygrométric*, *hygrómetro*, *sm.* *hygrómeter* (*grométrical*)  
**Igroscópio**, *sm.* (*phys.*) *hygroscope*  
**Iguále**, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* *Uguále*  
**Ihl interj.** *fiel* *hümph!* *sháme!*  
**Il**, *art. ms.* (*used* before a *consonant*), the —, *pron. ms.* (*accus. of* *Egli*) *him*, *it*  
**Ilare**, *a.* *cheérful*, *lively*, *jóyful*, *blýthe*  
**Ilarità**, *sf.* *hilarity*, *cheérfulness*, *gayety*  
**Ileo**, *sm.* (*anat.*) *ileum*; (*med.*) *ileus*, *iliac* *passion*  
**Iliaco**, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) *iliac*; *osso* —, (*anat.*) *cóxa*, *háunch* *bóne*; *passióne* *iliaca*, (*med.*) *iliac* *passion*, *ileus*  
**Iliáde**, *sf.* *iliad* (*Homer's* *poem.*); *long* *acóunt*, *recítal*, *wórlđ* (*great* *number*); *ridurre* *un'* — *in* *un* *gúscio*, (*fig.*) to *sáy* *much* *in* *few* *wórd*s  
**Ilíce**, *sm.* (*bot.*) *ilex*, *generic* *name* of the *hóly-trée*  
**ilii**, *smpl.* (*anat.*) *háunches*; *osso* *degl'* —, (*anat.*) *cóxa*, *háunch-bóne*  
**Illacciáre**, *va.* 1. to *entangle*, *V.* *Inlacciáre*  
**Illacrimábile**, *a.* *illácrymable*, *incápab<sup>le</sup>* of *wéeeping*, *hárd-heárted*; *not* to *be* *wept*, *lamented*, *móurned*  
**Illacrimáto**, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) *unwépt*, *not* *lamented*, *not* *móurned*  
**Illaidíre**, *va.* 3. to *make* *ugly*, *disfigure*, *sóil*  
**Illanguidíre**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *illanguidisco*) to *languish*, *becóme* *féint*  
**Illanguidito**, -a, *a.* *languishing*, *languid*  
**Illequeáre**, *va.* 1. to *ensnáre*, *cháin*, *ensláve*  
**Illescivíre**, *vn.* 3. *V.* *Lascivíre*  
**Ilłatábile**, *a.* *not* *susceptible* of *exténsion*  
**Ilłatívaménte**, *adv.* *consequently*  
**Ilłativo**, -a, *a.* *illátive*, *consequential*  
**Illaudábile**, *a.* *illáudable*, *unpráisewórtly*

- Illaudáto**, -a, *a.* unpraised; not celebrated, inglorious
- Illazióne**, *sf.* inference, conclusion (ment)
- Illecebra**, *sf.* attraction, charm, blandish-
- Illecebróso**, -a, *a.* attractive, charming
- Illicitaménte**, *adv.* illicitly, unlawfully
- Illicito**, -a, *a.* illicit, unlawful, prohibited
- Illegále**, *a.* illegal, contrary to law
- Illegalità**, *sf.* illegality, illegalness
- Illegalmenté**, *adv.* illegally
- Illegibile**, *a.* illegible
- Illegibilitá**, *sf.* illegibility
- Illegibilmenté**, *adv.* illegibly
- Illeggiadríre**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* illeggiadrísco) to render agreeable, handsome
- Illegittimaménte**, *adv.* illegitimately
- Illegittimitá**, *sf.* illegitimacy, unlawfulness; (*law*) spuriousness
- Illegitímó**, -a, *a.* illegitimate; unlawful
- Illésó**, -a, *a.* unhurt, intact, sound, safe
- Illetarghító**, -a, *a.* sunk in lethargy, torpid
- Illetteráto**, -a, *a.* illiterate, unlettered
- Illobatézza**, *sf.* integrity, uprightness, spotless chastity, stainless purity
- Illobátó**, -a, *a.* untouched, spotless, stainless
- Illoberále**, *a.* illiberal, mean, sordid; le arti —áli, the mechanical arts
- Illicitaménte**, *adv.* (*ant.*) illicitly
- Illicito**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Illicito
- Illimitaménte**, *adv.* unboundedly, without restraint
- Illimitáto**, -a, *a.* illimited; boundless
- Illiquidíre**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* illiquidísco) to become liquid, to melt
- Illiquidità**, *sf.* illiquidation, confusion
- Ilividíre**, *van.* 3. (*pres.* illividísco) to make or render livid; to become or grow livid
- Illobábile**, *a.* unpraiseworthy, illaudable
- Illogico**, -a, *a.* illogical, contrary to the rules of sound reasoning
- Ilúdere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* illúsi; *part.* illúso) to delude, beguile, mock
- Iluiáre**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) —ársi, (*ant.*) *vrf.* (*from.* lui, him) to penetrate, see (him) through; to be changed or transformed into him, to be lost or swallowed up in him (*máre*)
- Ilumáre**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to illumine, *V.* Allu-
- Iluminaménto**, *sm.* illumination
- Iluminánte**, *a.* enlightening, shining
- Ilumináre**, *va.* 1. to light, illumine, enlighten; to illuminate (adorn with festal lamps)
- Iluminativo**, -a, *a.* illuminative, enlightening
- Ilumináto**, -a, *a.* enlightened; lighted, illuminated; le strade di Miláno sono —áte a gas, the streets of Milan are lighted with gas; la sera dell' arrivo del Re le strade érano —áte, on the evening of the King's arrival the streets were illuminated; un uómo —, an enlightened man; le menti non —áte, unenlightened minds
- Iluminatóre**, -trice, *sf.* enlightener
- Iluminazióne**, *sf.* lighting, illumination (rejoicing); — eléttica, electric lighting
- Illusióne**, *sf.* illusion, self-deceit, self-deception, self-delusion; nella —, under illusion; non facciámoci —, let us not delude ourselves
- Illúso**, -a, *a.* deluded, deceived, mocked
- Illusóre**, *sm.* mocker, deceiver, deluder
- Illusório**, -a, *a.* illusory, fallacious, vain
- Illustraménto**, *sm.* illustration, light, lustre, honour
- Illustránte**, *a.* explaining, adorning
- Illustráre**, *va.* 1. to illustrate, throw light upon; to clear, render famous
- Illustráto**, -a, *a.* illustrated, decorated, honoured, signalized, explained
- Illustratóre**, -trice, *smf.* illustrátor, one that illustrates
- Illustrazióne**, *sf.* illustration
- Illústre**, *a.* illustrious, noble, eminent
- Illustreménte**, *adv.* illustriously, nobly
- Illustrissimaménte**, *adv.* in a most noble and magnificent manner
- Illustrissimo**, -a, *a.* most illustrious
- Illúvie**, *sf.* foulness, dirtiness, filth, dirt, impurity, defilement, pollution
- Iluvióne**, *sf.* inundation
- Il perchè**, *adv.* wherefore; *sm.* the wherefore, the reason why; si sa —? do they know the cause, the reason why?
- Ilotismo**, *sm.* helotism, slavery, the condition of the helots (slaves in Spárta)
- Ilóto**, *sm.* helot, slave in ancient Spárta
- Imáge**, *sf.* (*poet.*) *V.* Immáagine (*bile*)
- Imaginábile**, *a.* imaginable, *V.* Immagina-
- Imaginaménto**, *sm.* *V.* Immaginaménto
- Imaginánte**, *a.* *V.* Immaginánte
- Imagináre**, *van.* 1. Immagináre
- Imaginariaménte**, *adv.* *V.* Immaginariaménte
- Imaginário**, -a, *a.* *V.* Immaginário
- Imaginativa**, *sf.* *V.* Immaginativa
- Imaginativaménte**, *adv.* *V.* Immaginativaménte
- Imaginativo**, -a, *a.* *V.* Immaginativo
- Imagináto**, *sm.* *V.* Immagináto
- Imaginazióne**, *sf.* *V.* Immaginazióne
- ImáGINE**, *sf.* *V.* ImmáGINE (*Iman*)
- Imanáto**, *sm.* dignity of a Mohámmedan
- Imáno**, *sm.* imám, imám, íman; a Mohámmedan priest (performing the service of the Mòsque); Mohámmedan prince (having supreme religious and temporary power)
- Imbacáre**, *vn.* 1. to grow maggoty, to swarm with worms
- Imbacatúra**, *sf.* maggotiness
- Imbaccársi**, *vrf.* (*burl.*) (*from* Bacco, Bacchus, the god of wine), to drink wine to excess
- Imbacchettoníre**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* imbacchettonisco, etc.) to grow hypocritical
- Imbacuccáre**, *vn.* 1. to cover with a hood, to muffle, wrap up, hood


**Imbaccuccato**, -a, *a.* wrapped up, muffled  
**Imbagnaménto**, *sm.* *V.* Bagnaménto  
**Imbagnáre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Bagnáre  
**Imbalconáto**, -a, *a.* of flesh color, red  
**Imbaldanzíre**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* imbaldanzisco) to grow bôld  
**Imbaldanzíto**, -a, *a.* emboldened  
**Imbaldíre**, *van.* 3. *V.* Imbaldanzíre  
**Imballággio**, *sm.* packing; tēla d' —, wrapper, pack-cloth; packing cloth; oggètti d' —, (*com.*) articles, things for packing; spésa d' —, package  
**Imballáre**, *va.* 1. to pack up, embále  
**Imballatóre**, -trice, *smf.* packer  
**Imbalordíre**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* imbalordisco) to confound, stùn, stúpify; to grow or get dull, stunned, stúpid  
**Imbalordíto**, -a, *a.* stunned, stúpified  
**Imbalsamáre**, *va.* 1. to embálm, preserve  
**Imbalsamátó**, -a, *a.* embalmed, preserved  
**Imbalsamazióne**, *sf.* embalming (the filling a dead body with spices for preservation)  
**Imbalsamíre**, *vn.* 3. to becóme bálm  
**Imbambacolláto**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Imbaccuccáto  
**Imbambagelláto**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) delicate, soft  
**Imbambagiáre**, *va.* 1. to wrap up in còtton  
**Imbambagiáto**, -a, *a.* wrapped up in còtton, lined with còtton  
**Imbamboláre**, *vn.* 1. to be réady to cry, be móved (*eyes*)  
**Imbamboláto**, -a, *a.* with téars in one's  
**Imbambolíre**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* imbambolisco) to grow childish, dóto  
**Imbandigióne**, *sf.* Imbandiménto, *sm.* preparing and sérving up, the dishes sérvéd up  
**Imbandíre**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* imbandisco) to dress, sérvé up  
**Imbandíto**, -a, *a.* còoked, sérvéd up  
**Imbanditóre**, -trice, *smf.* one who préparés and sérvés up (dishes)  
**Imbarazzánte**, *a.* embárrassing, perpléxing  
**Imbarazzáre**, *vn.* 1. to embárrass, obstruct; encumber, perplex, puzzle  
**Imbarazzáto**, *a.* embárrassed, obstructed  
**Imbarázzo**, *sm.* embárrassment, óbstacle; óbstruction, encumberance, perpléxity puzzle; (*med.*) dérangement; — gástrico, dérangement of the stómach  
**Imbarbarescáre**, *va.* 1. to fill with bárbarism  
**Imbarbarescátóre**, -trice, *smf.* kéeper of the bárbis or ráce hórses, stúd-kéeper  
**Imbarbaraménto**, *sm.* becómíng or grówing bárbarous, bárbárian, sávae, ferócious, crúel  
**Imbarbaríre**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* imbarbarisco) to grów crúel, bárbarous  
**Imbarbaríto**, -a, *a.* grówn crúel, inhúman  
**Imbarbogíre**, *vn.* 3. to dóte, grów childish through áge  
**Imbarbogíto**, -a, *a.* grówn childish, dóting  
**Imbarbottáto**, -a, *a.* *V.* Imborbottato  
**Imbarcaménto**, *sm.* embarkátion embráking

**Imbarcadóre**, *sm.* (*of parts, rivers*) whárf; muníre d'imbarcadóre, to whárf  
**Imbarcáre**, *van.* 1. to embárk, engáge in; to ship, {expórt; —ársi, *vrf.* to embárk; to go on shipbóard or on bóards, to táke shipping, (*fig.*) to enzáge; —ársi sénza bússola, sénza búscóto, to pút to séa withóut a còmpass, to undértáke a thing ráshly  
**Imbarcátó**, -a, *a.* embáarked, shipped, got on bóard, enámoured  
**Imbarcátóre**, -trice, *sm.* shipper, fréighter, embáarker  
**Imbarcazióne**, *sf.* embarkátion, embáarking; (*mar.*) shóre-bóat, craft  
**Imbáreo**, *sm.* embarkátion, shipment; ènterterprize, embárgo; fálling in lóve; còach, càrriage  
**Imbardáre**, *va.* 1. to bárb a stéed; —ársi, *vrf.* to fáll déeplý in lóve  
**Imbarráre**, *vn.* 1. to bárb, perpléx  
**Imbarráto**, -a, *a.* bárréd, báffled  
**Imbasaménto**, *sm.*; básément, básis, gróund  
**Imbasceria**, *sf.* Ambasceria (*wórk*)  
**Imbasciadóre**, Imbasciatóre, *sm.* *V.* Ambasciatóre  
**Imbasciáto**, *sf.* Ambasciáto  
**Imbasciatrice**, *sf.* *V.* Ambasciatrice  
**Imbastardiménto**, *sm.* degéneracy, degénerateness, degeneration, corrúption  
**Imbastardíre**, *van.* 3. (*pres.* imbastardisco, etc.) to degénerate, corrúpt  
**Imbastardíto**, -a, *a.* degénerated, báse  
**Imbastáre**, *va.* 1. to pút on a páck-sáddle  
**Imbastáto**, -a, *a.* with a páck-sáddle  
**Imbastiménto**, *sm.* básting on a piéce of cloth  
**Imbastíre**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* imbastisco, etc.) to báste, táck on, stíck; láy a táble, set on fóot an affáir  
**Imbastíto**, -a, *a.* básted, séwéd slíghtly  
**Imbastítúra**, *sf.* básting, stíching slíghtly  
**Imbásto**, *sm.* páck-sáddle, pánnel  
**Imbáttersi**, *vrf.* 2. to méét with by cháncé; m'imbattèi, or m'abbattèi in un vécchio amico, I lit upón, fell in with an óld fríend  
**Imbátto**, *sm.* unexpécted méeting, óbstacle  
**Imbavagliáre**, *va.* 1. to còver a person's face, blíndfóld or hóod-wínk a person  
**Imbavagliáto**, -a, *a.* blíndfólded, hóod-wínkéd  
**Imbaváre**, *va.* 1. to slábbér, wet with sláver  
**Imbeccáre**, *va.* 1. to féed a yóung bírd; to pút into the beák, to téll one whát he has to say  
**Imbeccáto**, *sf.* bíll-fúll; báit, bríbe; còld; pigliáre l' —, to táke the bríbe; pigliáre or cògliere un' —, to catch a còld  
**Imbeccáto**, -a, *a.* fed, pút into the móuth; tóld whát he or she has to say  
**Imbecheráre**, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to subórn, corrúpt  
**Imbecheráto**, -a, *a.* subórnéd, bríbéd



**imbecille**, *a.* imbecile, weak, silly  
**Imbecillire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to become or grow imbecile, weak, silly  
**Imbecillità**, *sf.* imbecility, weakness  
**Imbecillone**, —óna, *smf.* great ninny, fool, simpleton  
**Imbelle**, *a.* unfit for war, faint-hearted  
**Imbellettamento**, *sm.* painting one's face  
**Imbellettare**, *va.* 1. —tarsi, *vrf.* to paint one's face  
**Imbellettato**, —a, *a.* painted, farded  
**Imbellettire**, *vn.* 3. to paint one's self  
**Imbellire**, *va.* 3. to beautify, embellish  
**Imbendare**, *va.* 1. to bind, put a fillet, band  
**Imbendatura**, *sf.* V. Bendatura  
**Imberbe**, *a.* beardless  
**Imberciare**, *va.* 1. to hit the white, attain  
**Imberciatore**, —trice, *smf.* that hits the mark  
**Imbè**, *van.* *irr.* (*pres.* imbèvo; *past.* imbèvi; *part.* imbèvuto) to imbibe, V. Imbévere  
**Imberrettare**, *va.* 1. to cover with a bonnet; —arsi, *vrf.* to put on one's bonnet  
**Imberrettato**, —a, *a.* bonneted  
**Imbertescare**, *va.* 1. to fortify with parapets, mantelets  
**Imbertonare**, —ire, *vn.* 1. 3. —irsi, *vrf.* (*vulg.*) V. Innamorarsi  
**Imbestialire**, *vn.* (*pres.* —isco) to become a beast, to be turned into a beast; to grow mad or cruel, to fall into a brutish passion, to fret, fume  
**Imbestialirsi**, *vrf.* 3. to grow brutal, furious  
**Imbestialito**, —a, *a.* furious, raging  
**Imbestiare**, *va.* 1. to brutify, stupify, besot; —arsi, *vrf.* 1. to become brutish  
**Imbeverare**, *va.* 1. to make one drink, to give one drink  
**Imbévere**, *vn.* 2. (*pres.* imbèvo; *past.* imbèvi; *part.* imbèvuto) to imbibe, drink in; absorb, imbue, instill; imbèversi, *vrf.* to imbibe, become imbued, saturated; (*fig.*) to instill, inspire  
**Imbevimento**, *sm.* imbibing, the act of drinking in or absorbing  
**Imbevuto**, —a, *a.* imbibed, imbued, instilled  
**Imbetrattare**, saturated, inculcated  
**Imbiaccamento**, *sm.* painting one's self with white  
**Imbiaccare**, *vn.* 1. to put on white paint  
**Imbiaccato**, —a, *a.* painted with white  
**Imbiadare**, *va.* 1. to sow with corn  
**Imbiadato**, —a, *a.* sown with corn  
**Imbiancamento**, *sm.* white-washing, decolour  
**Imbiancare**, *va.* 1. to whiten, whitewash; to suborn, bribe; — uno, to vote against one; fare — uno, to make one look blank; — due muri col medesimo alberello, (*fig.*) to practise double-dealing; *vn.* to grow white or grey;  
**Imbiancato**, —a, *a.* whitened, whitewashed

**Imbiancatore**, *sm.* white-washer, whitener  
**Imbiancatura**, *sf.* white-washing, whitening  
**Imbianchimento**, *sm.* bleaching, blanching  
**Imbianchino**, *sm.* white-washer; blacher  
**Imbianchire**, *van.* 3. (*pres.* imbiāno and imbianchisco) to wash or grow white; to be confused, confounded  
**Imbicocarsi**, *vrf.* 1. to dwell in a paltry town, shed, hamlet; to shut one's self up in a small ford  
**Imbietolire**, *vn.* 3. to be moved, affected  
**Imbiettare**, *va.* 1. to put in a wedge, to wedge with rushes  
**Imbigiare**, *vn.* 1. to turn grey (*etc.*)  
**Imbiodare**, *va.* 1. to stop up (*casks, tuns*,  
**Imbiondire**, *van.* 3. to make or grow fair; —irsi, *vrf.* to become fair, light, yellowish  
**Imbiondito**, —a, *a.* grown fair, ripened  
**Imbisacciare**, *va.* 1. to bag, to put in a wallet  
**Imbisognato**, —a, *a.* V. Affaccendato  
**Imbitumare**, *va.* 1. to bituminate, bituminize, to impregnate or smear with bitumen  
**Imbitumato**, —a, *a.* covered with bitumen  
**Imbiutare**, *va.* 1. V. Impiastrare  
**Imbizzarrimento**, *sm.* fit of passion, fury; whimsicalness, freakishness  
**Imbizzarrire**, *van.* 3. (*pres.* imbizzarrisco, *etc.*) to fly into a violent passion; to make or grow whimsical, freakish  
**Imbizzarrito**, —a, *a.* raging, furious, made or become odd, freakish, whimsical  
**Imbizzocchire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* imbizzocchisco) to turn devotee; to grow uncouth, awkward, shy  
**Imboccare**, *van.* 1. to cram, feed, disembogue; — uno, (*fig.*) to put into one's mouth what he is to say; — le artiglierie, to spike or dismount the cannon; — col cucchiajo vuoto, to pretend to teach and teach nothing at all; V. Rimboccare  
**Imboccato**, —a, *a.* crammed, taught what to say  
**Imboccatura**, *sf.* mouth of a river; method of blowing a flute; bit of a bridle  
**Imbociare**, *va.* 1. V. Diffamare  
**Imbolare**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to steal, V. Involare  
**Imbolio**, *sm.* (*ant.*) theft, robbery; d'—, *adv.* *exp.* by stealth, stealthily, by surprise  
**Imbollicamento**, *sm.* blotch, pimple, blister  
**Imbollicare**, *vn.* 1. to break out into pimples  
**Imbolcimento**, *sm.* shortness of breath  
**Imbolsire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* imbolsisco, *etc.*) to grow puffy, enervated  
**Imbolsito**, —a, *a.* short-breathed, asthmatical  
**Imbonire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* imbonisco) to appease, calm, pacify  
**Imborbottato**, *a.* (*mar.*) made like a bark  
**Imborchiare**, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to bring the

Fate, mete, bite, note, tube; - fât, mêt, bit, nôt, tùb; - fâr, pique,   
 Sene, vino, lai, roma, fume; - patto-petto, petto, e, i, notte, couf, - mano, vino,

bróadsíde to béar on; —ársi, (*mar.*) to get the bróadsíde to béar  
 Imborchiatúra, *sf.* (*mar.*) bringing the bróadsíde to béar  
 Imborgársi, *vrf.* to becóme füll of tówns or bóroughs  
 Imboriáre, *vn.* 1. —ársi, *vrf.* V. Boriáre, Boriársi  
 Imborsáre, -a, *a.* pócketed  
 Imborsáto, *va.* 1. to búrse, pócket  
 Imborsazióne, *sf.* receíving and pócketing móney  
 Imboscaménto, *sm.* ámbush, V. Imboscáta  
 Imboscéare, *va.* 1. to lie in wáit, in ámbush; —ársi, *vrf.* to plúnge into a wóod  
 Imboscáta, *sf.* ámbush, lýing in wáit  
 Imboscáto, -a, *a.* ámbushed, in ámbush  
 Imboschire, *vn.* 3. to grów wóody, wild  
 Imboschito, -a, *a.* grówn wóody  
 Imbossoláre, *va.* 1. to láth; to pút in the bállots  
 Imbottáre, *va.* 1. to pút into a cask; —bújo, to héap up errors  
 Imbottatójo, *sm.* túnnel, fúnnel  
 Imbótte, *sm.* (*arch.*) span of a bridge  
 Imbottigliáre, *va.* 1. to bóttle, put into bóttles  
 Imbottire, *va.* 3 to quilt, to stúff  
 Imbottito, -a, *a.* quilted stúffed  
 Imbottitúra, *sf.* quilting  
 Imbozzacchire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* imbozzacchisco) to thrive ill, becóme stúnted  
 Imbozzimáre, *va.* 1. to stárch the wárp  
 Imbozzimatóre -trice, *smf.* (*weaving*) stárch-er, one who stárches the wárp  
 Imbozzimátúra, *sf.* (*weaving*) stárching (the wárp)  
 Imbozzoláre, *va.* 1. to form into a coeón  
 Imbozzoláto, -a, *a.* formed into a coeón  
 Imbracciáre, *va.* 1. to pút in one's árm  
 Imbracciatóje, *sfp.* smáll knippers  
 Imbracciátúra, *sf.* hándle  
 Imbraccioláre, *va.* 1. (*mar.* from bracciúolo; & knée) to fásten the béams of a ship to her sides (by means of the knees)  
 Imbragáre, *va.* (*book-binding*) 1. to stick páper on a tórn léaf  
 Imbramábile, *a.* undesiráble, not to be wished  
 Imbramáre, *vn.* 1. to becóme desirous  
 Imbrancáre, *vn.* 1. to hérd, to jóin the hérd  
 Imbrandire, *va.* 3 (*pres.* imbrandisco, etc.) to dráw, grásp, hándle, wáve or brándish (a swórd)  
 Imbrattacárte, *sm.* scráwler, scribbler  
 Imbrattaménto, *sm.* V. Imbrattátúra  
 Imbrattamóndo, *sm.* spóil-tráde, blúnderhéaf, már-áll, már-plot  
 Imbrattáre, *vn.* 1. to soil, stáin, dirty. dáub  
 Imbrattascéne, *smf.* bad áctor or áctress  
 Imbrattáto, -a, *a.* dirty, múddy, stáined

Imbrattatóre -trice, *smf.* dáuber, bespátterer slóven  
 Imbrattátúra, *sf.* spót, dirt, stáin, filthiness, dáub, skétch, rough draught  
 Imbratteria, *sf.* V. Imbrátto, Imbrattátúra  
 Imbrátto, *sm.* dirt, dáubing, hòg's wásh  
 Imbrecciáre, *va.* 1. to hit, V. Imberciáre  
 Imbréntano, *sm.* (*bot.*) V. Imbréntina  
 Imbréntina, Imbréntine, *sf.* (*bot.*) róckróse; (*fig.*) tróuble  
 Imbreviáto, -a, *a.* V. Abbreviáto  
 Imbriacággine, *sf.* V. Imbriacátúra  
 Imbriacaménto, *sm.* V. Imbriacátúra  
 Imbriacáre, *va.* to intóxiaté, máke drúnk; —ársi, *vrf.* to get drúnk  
 Imbriacáto -a, *a.* drúnk, fúddled, tipsy  
 Imbriacátúra, Imbriachézza, *sf.* drúnk-ness  
 Imbriáco -a, *a.* drúnk, intóxicated  
 Imbriacóne, *sm.* greát drúnkard  
 Imbriconire, *vn.* 3 (*pres.* isco, — etc.) to turn dishónest, róguish  
 Imbrigaménto, *sm.* perplexity  
 Imbrigáre, *va.* 1. to embróil, confúse  
 Imbrigársi, *vrf.* to strive, trý, shift  
 Imbrigáto, -a, *a.* embróiled, perplexed  
 Imbrigliáre, *va.* 1. to bridle, cúrb, restráin  
 Imbrigliáto, -a, *a.* bridled, restráined  
 Imbrigliátúra, *sf.* bridling, restráining, kéeping únder  
 Imbroccáre, *vn.* 1. hit the white, hit the náil on the héad,; to áim at, to pèrch  
 Imbroccáta *sf.* hit, cleaving blów  
 Imbroccáto, -a, *a.* hit, pèrched  
 Imbrodoláre, *vn.* 1. to gréase, dáub; —ársi, *vrf.* to bedáub one's sélf  
 Imbrodoláto, -a, *a.* gréased, dáubed  
 Imbrodolatúra, *sf.* gréasiness, slábbiness, slábbing  
 Imbrogliaménto, *sm.* V. Imbróglio  
 Imbrogliáre, *va.* 1. to embróil, perplex, confúnd: — le véle, (*mar.*) to reef; — la Spágna, to pút éverything topsy túrvy; non me ne vóglío —, I wón't méddle with it; — ársi, *vrf.* to get confúsed, bewildered  
 Imbrogliáto, -a, *a.* entángled, perplexed  
 Imbrogliatóre, -trice *smf.* V. Imbroglióne, Broglióne.  
 Imbróglio, *sm.* perplexity, bróil, intrigue, tróuble, confúsió, serápe; méttersi in un (bell) —, to bring one's sélf into tróuble, to get one's sélf into a serápe; cavársi (uscire) d'imbrógli, to get one's sélf óut of tróubles, to get óut of a scrape; imbrógli, *smf.* (*mar.*) búntlines; — del fóno della véla, spilling-lines; — della mezzána, mizzen bráils; — della scóla di mezzána, throat, hálliards (or hálliards) of the mizzen  
 Imbroglióne, *sm.* méddling fellow  
 Imbromiársi, *vrf.* 1. to get drúnk

nór, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fáre, dò; - bý lýmph; póise, bóys, fíul; fíwl; gem as forte, ruga; forte oeuf, culla, - erba ruga; - lai e, i; poi fausto; gemma, rosa

**Imbronciàre, vn.** 1. to get angry (V. Stiz-zire); —àrsi, *vrf.* to pout, to look sullen  
**Imbronciàto, -a, a.** pouting, looking sullen  
**Imbrucàre, va.** 1. to strip off leaves, to browse  
**Imbrunàre, -ire, (pres. imbrunisco, etc.)**  
*van.* 1. 3. to grow brown, get sunburnt, become dark; to darken; burnish, (V. Lustràre); in su l'—, at dusk; il tèmpo comincia ad —irsi, it begins to grow cloudy  
**Imbrunata, sf.** dusk, duskiness, approach to darkness  
**Imbrunito, -a, a.** sunburnt, grown brown  
**Imbrunitóre, sm.** burnisher, one who makes smooth, bright and glossy  
**Imbrunitúra, sf.** burnishing, sun-burning  
**Imbruschire, va.** 3. to get tart, become waspish  
**Imbruschito, -a, a.** vexed, angry, tart  
**Imbrutire, vn.** 3. (*pres. imbrutisco, etc.*) to brutalize, to become brutal, coarse, churlish, beastly  
**Imbruttàre, va.** 1. to daub, V. Imbrattàre  
**Imbruttire, vn.** 3. (*pres. imbruttisco, etc.*) to grow ugly, unsightly  
**Imbubbolàre, va.** 1. to impose upon, to deceive  
**Imbucàre, va.** 1. to put in a hole; —, *vn.*, —àrsi, *vrf.* to go or creep into a hole  
**Imbucatàre, va.** 1. to wash with lie, to buck  
**Imbucatóto, -a, a.** washed in lie, bucked  
**Imbudellàre, va.** 1. to stuff intestines (with minced meat, etc. in order to make sausages)  
**Imbufonchiàre, vn.** 1. to mutter, grumble  
**Imbuire, vn.** 3. (*pres. imbuisco, etc.*) to get ox like, stupid  
**Imbullettàre, va.** 1. to drive in tacks, to attach with tacks; to nail, stud  
**Imbullettato, -a, a.** fixed, nailed with tacks  
**Imbuondato, in buon dato, adv. exp.** in great store, abundantly, plentifully, in lots  
**Imburchiàre, va.** 1. to assist a person in a composition, to suggest, dictate, prompt  
**Imburiassàre, va.** 1. (*ant and vulg.*) V. Ammaestràre, Addestràre  
**Imburiassatóre, sm. (ant.)** instructor, teacher  
**Imbusto, sm.** bust, trunk, body; corset, body of a gown; che bell'—! what a nice man! what a top!  
**Imbùto, sm.** tun-dish, funnel; mangiàr col-l'—, to guzzle, gormandize  
**Imbuzicchiàre, V. Imbudellàre**  
**Imbuzzire, vn.** 3. to get angry  
**Imène, sf. (anat.)** hymen, vaginal membrane; (*poet.*) V. Imenèo  
**Imenèo, sm. (myth.)** Hymen (god of marriage), (*poet.*) wedlock, marriage, matrimony  
**Imitabile, a.** imitable, worthy of imitation  
**Imitamento, sm.** V. Imitazione  
**Imitátoe, a.** imitating, copying

**Imitáre, va.** 1. to imitáre, copy, counterfeit  
**Imitativo, -a, a.** imitative, imitable  
**Imitáto, -a, a.** imitated, counterfeit  
**Imitáto, sm.** imitation, copy  
**Imitátóre, -trice, smf.** imitator, copier  
**Imitatorio, -a, a.** imitatory  
**Imitazione, sf.** imitation  
**Immacchiàrsi, vrf.** 1. to hide one's self in a jungle, to slink behind a bush  
**Immacolàre, Immaculàre, va.** 1. V. Maculàre  
**Immacoláto, -a, a.** immaculate, spotless  
**Immáge, sf. (poet.)** V. Immáginò  
**Immaginábile, a.** imaginable, conceivable  
**Immaginamento, sm.** imagination, thought  
**Immaginánte, a.** imagining, imaginative  
**Immaginàre, van.** 1. to immagine, conceive, devise, contrive, fancy, surmise; to draw images; —àrsi, *vrf.* to imagine, conceive, fancy one's self, to imagine, fancy, figure to one's self; egli s'immagina che, he imagines that  
**Immaginariamente, adv.** imaginarily, in fancy  
**Immaginário, -a, a.** imaginary, visionary, fancy-framed; spazj —àrj, imaginary realms, realms of imagination  
**Immaginativa, sf.** imagination, fancy, imaginative faculty  
**Immaginativamente, adv.** in imagination  
**Immaginativo, -a, a.** imaginative, fantastic  
**Immaginátio, sm.** imagination, V. Immaginazione  
**Immaginató, -a, a.** imagined, figured  
**Immaginatóre, -trice, smf.** imaginer, conceiver, deviser, contriver  
**Immaginátúra, sf.** imagining, fancying  
**Immaginazione, sf.** imagination, (*faculty*), fancy; imagining, conception; thought; conceit; — ridénte, playful imagination; — inférma, diseased imagination; — cupa, triste, gloomy imagination; — vana, conceit; avére l'— inférma, to have a diseased imagination, to be fancy-sick; créato, prodóto dalla —, fancy-framed; ciò le colpí l'—, she was struck with it  
**Immáginé, sf.** image, figure, statue, likeness; all'— di, in the image of; culto delle immagini, image worship; libro d'immagini, picture-book, toy-book; venditóre d'immagini, image-monger, image-vender; i suoi scritti sono assai lodati per la proprietà e la bellezza delle immagini, his writings are much praised for appropriate and beautiful imagery  
**Immaginétta, sf.** small image, figure, statue  
**Immaginévole, a.** imaginable  
**Immaginevolmente, adv.** in idea, fancy  
**Immaginóso, -a; a.** full of visions, images  
**Immágo, sm. (poet.)** image, picture  
**Immagrire, va.** 3. (*pres. immagrisco*) to grow thin, lean  
**Immalinconire, vn.** 3. (*pres. —isco*) to grow melancholy



**Immaliuconichire**, *van. 3. (pres. —isco)* to afflict, sadden; to mope, grow melancholy  
**Immalsanire**, *van. 3. (pres. —isco)* to enfeeble, debilitate; to grow feeble, weak  
**Immalsanito**, -a, *a.* weakened, debilitated  
**Immalvagire**, *va. 3. (pres. —isco)* to make evil, bad, wicked; to pervert, spoil corrupt; *vn.* to grow bad, wicked; to be perverted, spoiled, corrupted  
**Immancabile**, *a.* unfailing, certain, that cannot fail  
**Immancabilménte**, *adv.* infallibly, without fail  
**Imuáne**, *a. (poet.)* ruthless, cruel, savage  
**Immaneggiabile**, *a.* unmanageable, that is not to be handled, touched  
**Immanénte**, *a.* inmanent, inherent, innate  
**Immanicáre**, *va. 1.* to furnish with sleeves  
**Immanicáto**, -a, *a.* sleeved, furnished with sleeves  
**Immanifésto**, -a, *a.* not plain, occult, secret  
**Immanitá**, *sf.* ruthlessness, savageness  
**Immansuétó**, -a, *a.* wild, untamed, cruel, ferocious  
**Immantinénite**, **Immantenénite**, **Immantanénite** *adv.* immediately, forthwith, at once, instantly, presently  
**Immarcessibile**, *a.* unfading, incorruptible  
**Immarciare**, *vn. 3. V. Marcire*  
**Immargináre**, *va. 1.* to bring margin, to margin, stitch together, close up, cicatrize, heal  
**Immargináto**, -a, *a.* joined together, cicatrized, healed up  
**Immarinescáto**, -a, *a. (mar.)* seasoned, hardened to the sea  
**Immascheraménto**, *sm.* disguise, mask  
**Immascherársi**, *vf. 1. V. Mascherársi*  
**Immastriciáre**, *va. 1.* to stick with mastic  
**Immateriále**, *a.* immaterial, void of matter  
**Immaterialismo**, *sm. (phil.)* immaterialism, the doctrine of the existence of immaterial substances  
**Immaterialista**, *smf. (phil.)* immaterialist  
**Immaterialitá**, *sf.* immateriality  
**Immaterialménite**, *adv.* immaterially  
**Immatúre**, *vn. 3. V. Impazzire*, *impazzáre*  
**Immaturaménite**, *adv.* prematurely, too soon  
**Immaturitá**, *sf.* unripeness, immaturity  
**Immatúro**, -a, *a.* immature, unripe  
**Immeccánico**, -a, *a.* not consonant to the laws of mechanics  
**Immedagliáre**, *va. 1.* to set or represent in medal  
**Immedesimáre**, *va. 1.* to make two or more things one and the same; —*ársi*, *vf.* to become one with, *V. Identificársi*  
**Immedesimáto**, -a, *a.* become one and the same thing  
**Immediataménite**, **Immediáto**, *adv.* immediately  
**Immediáto**, -a, *a.* immediate  
**Immedicabile**, *a.* incurable, immedicable  
**Immeditáto**, -a, *a.* unmeditated

**Immegliáre**, *va. 1.* to grow better  
**Immeláre**, *va. 1.* to sweeten with honey  
**Immeláto**, -a, *a.* honied, sweetened with honey  
**Immelatúra**, *sf.* sweetening with honey  
**Immemorábile**, *a.* immemorial, past memory; *da tempo —*, immemorially, from time  
**immemóriál**, time out of mind  
**Immemóre**, *a.* unmindful, forgetful, ungrateful  
**Immensaménite**, *adv.* immensely, infinitely  
**Immensitá**, (*poet.*) —*áte*, —*áde*, *sf.* immensity  
**Imménso**, -a, *a.* immense  
**Immensurábile**, *a.* immeasurable, infinite  
**Immergere**, *va. 2. irr. (past, immersi; part. immerso)*, to immerse, to plunge into water or other fluid; —*égersi*, *vf. V. Attuffársi*  
**Immergibile**, *a.* that cannot be immersed, buoyant, *V. Insommergibile*  
**Immergiménito**, *sm.* immersion  
**Immeritaménite**, *adv.* undeservedly, unjustly  
**Immeritévole**, *a.* undeserving, unworthy  
**Immeritevolménito**, *adv. V. Immeritaménite*  
**Immeritó**, -a, *a.* undeserved, unmerited  
**Immerláre**, *va. 1.* to embattle, crown with battlements  
**Immerláto** -a, *a.* battlemented, embattled, crowned with battlements  
**Immersióne**, *sf.* immersion, plunging, sinking; in —, in istato d'—, (*astr.*) immersed; fare la sua —, (*astr.*) to immerge  
**Immersivo**, -a, *a.* immersive  
**Immersó**, -a, *a.* immersed, plunged, sunk  
**Immettere**, *va. 2. irr. (past, immisi; part. immesso)*, *V. Inserire*, *Incorporare*  
**Immezzire**, *vn. 3.* to grow flabby, to wither  
**Immiársi**, *va. 1.* to become part of myself  
**Immigránte**, **Immigráto**, -a, *smf.* immigrant (one who removes into a country for the purpose of permanent residence)  
**Immigráre**, *vn. 1.* to immigrate (to remove into a country for the purpose of permanent residence)  
**Immigracióné**, *sf.* immigration (the passing or removing into a country for the purpose of permanent residence)  
**Immillársi**, *va. 1.* to increase by thousands  
**Imminénite**, *a.* imminent, impending; *essere —*, to be imminent, to impending  
**Imminénza**, *sf.* nearness, overhanging, impending  
**Immiráre**, *va. 1.* to perfume with myrrh  
**Immisciáre**, *va. 1. V. Misciáre*  
**Immisericordiósó**, -a, *a.* unmerciful  
**Immisericó**, *vn. 3. (pres. immiserisco)* to grow miserable, poor, wretched  
**Immissário**, *sm.* the letting in part of a floodgate  
**Immistione**, *sf.* mixture, a mixing together  
**Immisto**, -a, *a.* pure, unmixed  
**Immisurábile**, *a.* immeasurable, immense

**Immite**, *a.* (*Lat.*) relëntless, unrelënting, unmerciful, merciless, pitiless, cruel  
**Immitteräre**, **Immitriäre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Miträre  
**Immitigåbile**, *a.* implåcable, unmitigable  
**Immitriåto**, -a, *a.* *V.* Mitråto  
**Immåbile**, *a.* immåveable; bñni —õbili, ståbili, réal eståte, hõuses and lånds, lånded eståte; — per destinaziõne (*law*), ånimal, thing placed on property by the proprietor for the use or enjoyment thereof  
**Immobilità**; (*ant.*) —åte, —åde, *sf.* immobility  
**Immobilitårsi**, *urf.* to becåme immåveable  
**Immobilito**, -a, *a.* mãde or rendered unmovable  
**Immobilmente**, *adv.* immåveably, stẽadfastly  
**Immoderånza**, *sf.* intẽperance, excẽss  
**Immoderatamente**, *adv.* immõderately  
**Immoderåto**, -a, *a.* immõderate, *V.* Smoderåto  
**Immodestamente**, *adv.* immõdestly, unchåstely  
**Immodestia**, *sf.* immõdesty, impudence  
**Immodesto**, -a, *a.* immõdest, impudent  
**Immolåmento**, *sm.* immolåting  
**Immolåre**, *va.* 1. to immolåte, sårificie  
**Immolåto**, -a, *a.* sårificied, immolåted  
**Immolåtoåre**, -trice, *smf.* sårificier  
**Immolåziõne**, *sf.* immolåtion, sårificie (*ing*)  
**Immollåmento**, *sm.* stẽeping, sårking, sårften  
**Immollåre**, *va.* 1. to stẽep, sårak, mårsten, mårllify; ogni åcqua immollå, every thing has its use  
**Immondẽzza**, —izia, *sf.* filth, dirt, unclẽanness  
**Immondezziåo**, *sm.* hẽap of dirt; dung-hill  
**Immondo**, -a, *a.* filthy, impũre, unclẽan  
**Immoråle**, *a.* immõral  
**Immorbidåre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Ammorbidåre  
**Immorbidire**, *vn.* 1. (*pres.* immorbidisco, etc.) to sårften, to becåme nice, delicate; to get soft and effẽminate  
**Immosårre**, *va.* 1. to mårtise, to jåin by a tẽnõn and mårtise  
**Immortalåre**, **Immortalizzåre**, *va.* 1. to immortalize  
**Immortalåto**, -a, *a.* immõrtalized  
**Immortåle**, *a.* immõrtal, ever-living, undying; gli —åli, *smf.* (*poet.*) the immõrtals, celẽstials  
**Immortalità**; (*ant.*) —åte, —åde, *sf.* immortality  
**Immortalmente**, *adv.* immõrtally, for ever  
**Immortificåto**, -a, *a.* unmõrtified  
**Immortificåziõne**, *sf.* immortificåtion, wånt of subjection of the pårssions  
**Immortire**, *vn.* 3. to swõõn, *V.* Ammortire  
**Immoscadåre**, *va.* 1. to mårsk  
**Immoto**, -a, unmõved, immåveable  
**Immuicidire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* immuicidisco, etc.) to becåme mårldy  
**Immundizia**, *sf.* filth, *V.* Immondizia  
**Immũne**, *a.* exẽmpt, frẽe, privileged

**Immunitå**; (*ant.*) —åte, —åde, *sf.* immunity, exẽmption  
**Immutåbile**, *a.* immũtable, invåriable  
**Immutåbilità**; (*ant.*) —åte, —åde, *sf.* immutability  
**Immutåbilmente**, *adv.* immũtably, invåriably  
**Immutåre**, *va.* 1. to chånge, *V.* Mutåre  
**Immutåziõne**, *sf.* immutability, *V.* Mutåziõne  
**imo**, *sm.* bõttõm, lówest, dẽepest pårt  
**—, -a**, *a.* lów, dẽep, åbject, vile; da sommo a —, from top to bõttõm, from hẽad to fẽet  
**Imoscåpo**, *sm.* (*arch.*) the fillet of the båse of a cõlumn  
**Impacchettåre**, *va.* 1. to pack or wrap up  
**Impacciåmento**, *sm.* *V.* Impaccio  
**Impacciånte**, *sm.* busy bõdy, intriguer  
**Impacciåre**, *van.* 1. to encũber, obstruct, bårfle, embrõil, trõuble, entånge, perplex; non me ne impaccio, I will håve nåthing to dõ with it, I wõn't bõther my bråins åbout it  
**Impacciåtivo**, -a, *a.* tiresome, trõublesome  
**Impacciåto**, -a, *a.* embårressed, trõbled  
**Impacciåtoåre**, *sm.* tiresome fẽllow  
**Impaccio**, *sm.* trõuble, cårẽ, pårin; dare —, to trõuble, distũrb, to give distũrbance or inconvenience; trårre alcũno d'— to get one õut of trõubles; non mi võgljo dare gli impacci del rõsso, I wõn't scåld my mõuth with õther pẽople's broth  
**Impacciucåre**, **Impacciucåre**, *va.* 1. to fõul, dirty, sõil  
**Impadronire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* impadronisco, etc.) to pũt one in possẽssion (of); impadronirsi, *urf.* to possẽss one's self (of), to tåke possẽssion (of); to sårize upõn, mårke one's self mårster (of)  
**Impadronito**, -a, *a.* pũt in possẽssion of, mãde or becåme mårster of  
**Impadulåmento**, *sm.* (*vulg.* *Tuscan* for impalulåmento)  
**Impadulåre**, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.* *Tuscan*), *V.* Impalulåre  
**Impagåbile**, *a.* åbõve all price  
**Impaginåre**, *va.* 1. (*print.*) to mårke up, to mårke up into pårges  
**Impaginåtoåre**, *sm.* (*print.*) clicker, mårker up  
**Impaginåtũra**, *sf.* (*print.*) mårking up  
**Impagliåre**, *va.* 1. to cõver with stråw; to stũff (*animals*); to put a stråw-bõttõm to (*a chair*)  
**Impagliåto**, -a, *a.* filled, cõvered with stråw  
**Impagliettåre**, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to bårricådẽ (*a ship*)  
**Impagliettåtũra**, *sf.* (*mar.*) bårricådẽing a ship; reti d'—, nẽttings  
**Impalandråto**, -a, *a.* clõaked no  
**Impalåre**, *va.* 1. to empålẽ, impålẽ; — le viti, (*agr.*) to prop vines  
**Impalåto**, -a, *a.* impålẽd, as stiff as a põker

**Impalătura**, *sf.* *V.* Impalaziōne  
**Impalaziōne**, *sf.* empălement, împălement, împăling; — delle viti, (*agr.*) pröpping of vines  
**Impalazzato**, -a, *a.* built like a pälace  
**Impalcamento**, *sm.* cēiling, flōoring; cōunter läthing  
**Impalcäre**, *va.* 1. to cēil, put the inner rōof, to bōard a cēiling, or flōor  
**Impalcătura**, *sf.* cēiling, inner rōof; flōor  
**Impalizzäre**, *va.* 1. (*fort.*) to pälisade, to surrōund, inclōse, or fortify with stäkes or pōsts  
**Impalizzato**, -a, *a.* pälisaded, enclōsed  
**Impallidäre**, *vn.* 1. *V.* Impallidire  
**Impallidire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *impallidisco*, etc.), to get päle, becōme wän  
**Impallidito**, -a, *a.* grōwn päle, wän  
**Impalmamento**, *sm.* the jōining of händs  
**Impalmäre**, *va.* 1. to give a pērson one's händ on a thing; to give a prōmise of mārriage; to betrōth, affiance; to shäke händs  
**Impalmato**, -a, *a.* affianced, agréed  
**Impalpabile**, *a.* impalpable, that cānnot be felt  
**Impalpabilitēte**, *adv.* impalpably  
**Impaltonärsi**, *vrf.* to wällo, get müddied  
**Impaludamento**, *sm.* grōwing mārshy, mōorish, fiany, swämpy, bōggy  
**Impaludäre**, *va.* 1. to grōw mārshy  
**Impampinärsi**, *vrf.* to deck one's self with vine lēaves  
**Impancärsi**, *vrf.* to sit dōwn at täble  
**Impaniamento**, *sm.* the smearing with bird-lime; (*fig.*) snäre, trap  
**Impaniäre**, *van.* 1. to däub with bird lime; (*fig.*) to allüre, entice, invēigle, decōy  
**Impaniato**, -a, *a.* entangled in the müd  
**Impaniatöre**, -trice, *smf.* one who smears (twigs) with bird-lime; decōy-man; (*fig.*) invēigler, allürer, enticer  
**Impaniatūra**, *sf.* smearing with bird-lime; bëing bird-limed; invēiglement  
**Impanicciäre**, *va.* *V.* Impiastricciäre  
**Impannäre**, *va.* 1. to cōver with cloth  
**Impänio**, *sm.* incūmbrance, entanglement  
**Impannäta**, *sf.* linen or päper window  
**Impannato**, -a, *a.* cōvered with cloth  
**Impantanäre**, *van.* 1. to püt in the mire; to get müddy; —ärsi, *vrf.* to fäll into a slōugh  
**Impantanato**, -a, *a.* stück in the mire  
**Impanzanäre**, *va.* 1. to tell fibs, idle stōries  
**Impappacificäre**, *va.* 1. to wräp one's head in a hood  
**Impappolato**, -a, *a.* bedäubed with pap  
**Imparacchiäre**, *va.* 1. to lēarn little, slōwly  
**Imparadisäre**, *va.* 1. to împäradise, mäke happy  
**Imparagonabile**, *a.* incōmparable  
**Imparamento**, *sm.* lēarning, acquirig knowledge  
**Imparante**, *a.* lēarning, gäining knowledge

**Imparäre**, *va.* 1. to lēarn, acquirē knōwledge, to tēach; — una lingua, to lēarn a lānguage; — a mente (*or* a mēmōria), to lēarn or get by hēart, to commit to mēmōry; — alle prōprie, all'altrui spēsē, to lēarn at one's öwn, at anōther's expēsē; imparōmmi a leggere, he (*or* she) täught me to rēad

**Imparaticcio**, -a, *a.* bädly lēarned, dōne  
**Imparato**, -a, *a.* lēarned (unprēpared)

**Imparatore**, -trice, *smf.* lēarner, one who lēarns

**imparä**, *a.* *V.* Impari

**Impareggiabile**, *a.* incōmparable

**Impareggiabilmente**, *adv.* incōmparably

**Imparentärsi**, *vrf.* 1. to marry into, mäch, get familiär, becōme intimate

**Imparentato**, -a, *a.* relatēd, allié

**impari**, *a.* unäble, unfit, unēqual (to); unēven, not alike, odd; — e päri, ödd and ēven

**Imparimente**, *adv.* unēqually, not alike

**Imparitä**, *sf.* impärity, inequälity

**Imparnassäre**, *Imparnassire*, *vn.* 1. 3. (*burl.*) to ascēnd Parnässus, to becōme a pōet

**Imparolato**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) tälkative

**Impartibile**, *a.* indivisible, impartible

**Impartire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *imparto* and *impartisco*) to impart, confēr, bestōw

**Imparziale**, *a.* impärtial

**Imparzialità**, *sf.* impärtiality

**Impassibile**, *a.* impassible, phlegmätic, prōof agäinst süffering

**Impassibilitä**; (*ant.*) —äte, —äde, *sf.* impassibility

**Impassionäre**, *va.* 1. to tōrmēt, distürb

**Impastäre**, *va.* 1. to knēad, läy on cōlours

**Impastato**, -a, *a.* knēaded; bëne o mäle —, of a göod or bad cōmplexion of bōdy

**Impastatöre**, -trice, *smf.* one who knēads

**Impastatūra**, *sf.* knēading; (*paint.*) impästing

**Impasticiäre**, *va.* 1. to mäke a giblet or méat pie, to form a mēdley, confüsiōn

**Impästo**, -a, *a.* fästing

**Impastocchiäre**, *va.* 1. to decēive by fine wōrds, amüse with idle stōries, to gull

**Impastojäre**, *va.* 1. to clog, shäckle, hinder

**Impastojato**, -a, *a.* clōgged, shäckled

**Impastūra**, *sf.* pästern (of a horse)

**Impatibile**, *a.* intōlerable, insüfferable

**Impatriäre**, *vn.* 1. to rētürn to one's cōuntry

**Impattäre**, *vn.* 1. to mäke ēven, be quits

**Impätto**, *sm.* (*agr.*) cōuching place (*for oxen*, etc. in a stable)

**Impavidamente**, *adv.* fēarlessly

**Impävido**, -a, *a.* fēarless, intrēpid

**Impauränte**, *a.* appälling, terrific

**Impaurato**, —ito, -a, *a.* frightened

**Impaurire**, *van.* 3. (*pres.* *impaurisco*, etc.), to frighten; *vn.* to be frightened

**Impazientäre**, *vn.* 1. *V.* Impazientärsi

**Impaziēte**, *a.* impätient



**Impazientemente**, *adv.* impatiently  
**Impazientire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* impaziènto and impazientisco), —*irsi*, *vrf.* to grow impatient, to lose patience  
**Impaziènza**; (*ant.*) —*enzia*, *sf.* impatience  
**Impazientito**, —*a*, *a.* out of patience  
**Impazzaménto**, *sm.* insanity, madness  
**Impazzàre**, —*ire*, *vn.* 1. 3. (*pres.* impazzisco) to go mad; ciò mi fa —, it drives me mad; — d'una donna, to fall violently in love with a woman  
**Impazzàta**; alla —, *adv. exp.* *V.* All' impazzàta  
**Impazzàto**, —*ito*, —*a*, *a.* grown mad  
**Impeccàbile**, *a.* impeccable, sinless  
**Impeccabilità**, *sf.* impeccability, impeccancy, sinlessness  
**Impeciàre**, *va.* 1. to tår; pitch; —*àrsi* gli orecchi, to stop one's ears, turn a deaf ear  
**Impeciàto**, —*a*, *a.* tårred, pitched  
**Impeciàtura**, *sf.* pitching, tårring  
**Impeccorire**, *vn.* 3. to grow sheepish or silly, to become a regular sheep  
**Impedalàrsi**, *vrf.* 1. to get thicker in the stem  
**Impedantàre**, *vn.* 1. *V.* Impedantire  
**Impedantire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* impedantisco), to grow or become pedantic, pedantical  
**Impedibile**, *a.* that may be hindered  
**Impedicàre**, *va.* 1. to clog, *V.* Impastojàre  
**Impediènte**, *a.* that hinders, impedes  
**Impedimentàre**, —*ire*, *va.* 1. 3. *V.* Impedire  
**Impediménto**, *sm.* impediment, hinderance, obstacle, infirmity; baggage; senza veruno —, unimpeded, unmolested, unobstructed; dare or fare — ad alcúna còsa, to throw impediments in the way of a thing  
**Impedire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* impedisco) to impede, hinder, prevent  
**Impeditivo**, —*a*, *a.* obstructive, hindering  
**Impedito**, —*a*, *a.* hindered, embarrassed, paralytic, crippled; engaged, occupied  
**Impeditóre**, —*trice*, *smf.* hinderer, obstructer  
**Impeggioràre**, *vn.* 1. to grow worse  
**Impegnaménto**, *sm.* *V.* Impégno  
**Impegnàre**, *va.* 1. to pledge, pawn, engage; — la fede, —*àrsi*, di paròla, to give one's word; m'impégno di fàrlo, I engage to do it  
**Impegnativo**, —*a*, *a.* engaging, attractive  
**Impegnàto**, *a.* pledged, pawned, engaged  
**Impégno**, *sm.* engagement, promise, word, obligation, bond, tie; dàrsi tutto l'—, to do one's best, one's utmost  
**Impegolàre**, *va.* 1. to tår, *V.* Impeciàre  
**Impelagàre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Intrigàre, Imbrogliàre  
**Impellàre**, *vn.* 1. (*poet.*) to get háiry  
**Impellènte**, *a.* impelling, impellent  
**Impellegrinàrsi**, *vrf.* 1. to become a pilgrim, go on a pilgrimage

**Impèllere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, impúlso; *part.* impúlso) to impel (*poet.*) *V.* Spígnere  
**Impellicciàre**, *va.* 1. to dress in furs  
**Impellicciàto**, —*a*, *a.* dressed in furs, skins  
**Impendènte**, *a.* impending, overhànging  
**Impèndere**, *va.* 2. (*past*, impèsi; *part.* impèso) to hang, *V.* Appèndere, Impiccare  
**Impenetràbile**, *a.* impenetrable, impervious, unfathomable, unsearchable, inscrutable; la matéria è —, (*phys.*) matter is impenetrable  
**Impenetrabilità**, *sf.* impenetrability  
**Impenitènte**, *a.* impenitent, unrepenting  
**Impenitènza**, *sf.* impenitence, obduracy; morire nell'—, to die impenitent  
**Impennacchiàre**, *va.* 1. to adorn with plumes; *vn.* to put on feathers; —*àrsi*, *vrf.* to put on feathers  
**Impennacchiàto**, —*a*, *a.* adorned with plumes  
**Impennaménto**, *sm.* expansion of feathers  
**Impennàre**, *va.* 1. to give wings, to wing; —*àrsi*, *vrf.* to get feathered, become fledged; to rear; il mio cavàllo s'impennò, my horse reared  
**Impennàta**, *sf.* what can be written with a penful of ink  
**Impennàto**, —*a*, winged, fledged, plumed  
**Impennatúra**, *sf.* (*ant.*) mulct, fine, bank-note  
**Impennellàre**, *va.* 1. to give pencil touches, to use the pencil or brush, to paint; — un' àncora, (*mar.*) to back an anchor  
**Impensatamènte**, *adv.* thoughtlessly  
**Impensàto**, —*a*, *a.* unthought of, unexpected, unforeseen; all' —*àta*, on a sudden, unawares  
**Impensierìrsi**, *vrf.* 3. (*pres.* —*isco*), to become thoughtful, apprehensive  
**Impensierito**, —*a*, *a.* thoughtful, pensive  
**Impepàre**, *va.* 1. to pepper  
**Impepàto**, —*a*, *a.* peppered  
**Imperadore**, —*drice*, *smf.* emperor, empress  
**Imperànte**, *sm.* and *a.* commander, commanding  
**Imperàre**, *va.* 1. to command, rule  
**Imperativamènte**, *adv.* imperatively, imperiously  
**Imperativo**, —*a*, *a.* imperative, imperious  
*sm.* (*gram.*) imperative (mòod); all' — (*gram.*) in the imperative  
**Imperatóre**, —*trice*, *smf.* emperor, empress  
 far conto che passi l'—, not to take the least notice of  
**Imperatòrio**, —*a*, *a.* imperial, of an Emperor  
**Impercettibile**, *a.* imperceptible; — ad occhio nudo, imperceptible to the naked eye  
**Impercettibilità**, *sf.* imperceptibility  
**Impercettibilmente**, *adv.* imperceptibly  
**Imperchè**, *adv.* because; l'—, *sm.* the cause; the reason why  
**Imperciò**, *conj.* for this reason, therefore  
**Imperciochè**, *conj.* for, because, since

**Imperdonabile**, *a.* unpardonable; irremissible  
**Imperfettamente**, *adv.* imperfectly; not fully  
**Imperfetto**, -a, *a.* imperfect; (*gram.*) imperfect; *sm.* imperfection  
**Imperfezioncella**, *sf.* slight imperfection  
**Imperfezione**, *sf.* imperfection, defect, vice  
**Imperforato**, *sm.* imperforated, stopped up  
**Imperforazione**, *sf.* imperforation, stopping up  
**Imperiále**, *a.* imperial, illustrious, excellent, éminent, superior, first rate; città —, (*geog.*) imperial city; coróna —, (*bot.*) crown imperial (*plum*)  
 —, *sm.* (*of carriages*) roof; (*of stage-coaches*) outside, top; sull' —, outside, on the top; salire sull' —, to get up outside  
**Imperialità**, *sf.* attachment, adherence to the imperial cause  
**Imperialmente**, *adv.* nobly, like an emperor  
**Imperiante**, *a.* dominating, ruling  
**Imperiäre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Imperäre  
**Imperibile**, *a.* imperishable, unpérishing, undying  
**Impericolosire**, *van.* 3. to put or be in danger, risk  
**Impericolosito**, -a, *a.* endangered, risked  
**Império**, *sm.* empire, power, command  
**Imperiosamente**, *adv.* imperiously, proudly  
**Imperiosità**, *sf.* haughtiness, arrogance  
**Imperioso**, -a, *a.* imperious, haughty, domineering, high-handed; carattere or fare —, imperiousness  
**Imperitamente**, *adv.* unskillfully, ignorantly  
**Imperito**, -a, *a.* unskilled, unpractised, unversed, ignorant, awkward  
**Imperituro**, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) undying, imperishable, everlasting  
**Imperizia**, *sf.* ignorance, unskillfulness  
**Imperlaqualcosa**, *conj.* *V.* Perlochè  
**Imperlare**, *va.* 1. to adorn with pearls  
**Impermalsi**, *vrf.* 3. (*pres.* m' —isco) to take (something) ill; se ne permali, he took it ill, he was vexed at it  
**Impermeabile**, *a.* impermeable, impervious; — all'aria, air-tight; — all'acqua, water-proof, water-tight  
**Impermeabilità**, *sf.* impermeability, impermeableness; — all'aria, air-tightness  
**Impermisto**, -a, *a.* unmixed, pure  
**Impermutabile**, *a.* *V.* Immutabile  
**Impermutabilità**, *sf.* *V.* Immutabilità  
**Impernare**, *va.* 1. to set or poise upon a pivot (as the mariners's compass is)  
**Impernato**, -a, *a.* put upon a pivot, poised  
**Impernaturà**, *sf.* settling or poising upon a pivot  
**Impéro**, *sm.* empire; — Austríaco, austrian empire; — d'Oriente, eastern empire; il Santo Románo —, the Holy Roman Empire; Basso —, Lower Empire; — d'Occidente, Western Empire; disputarsi l' —,

to contend for empire; crescere, estendere un —, to enlarge, extend an empire  
**Imperò**, *conj.* therefore, in consequence of that  
**Imperocchè**, *conj.* *V.* Imperciocchè  
**Imperscrittibile**, *a.* imperscriptible  
**Imperscrutabile**, *a.* unsearchable, inscrutable  
**Imperseverante**, *a.* inconstant, unpersevering  
**Imperseveranza**, *sf.* inconstancy, fickleness  
**Imperseverare**, *vn.* 1. not to persevere, to be fickle  
**Impersonale**, *a.* impersonal  
**Impersonalmente**, *adv.* impersonally  
**Impersonato**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) stout and tall  
**Impersuasibile**, *a.* unpersuadable  
**Impersuasibilità**, *sf.* stubbornness, obstinacy, quality of being unpersuadable  
**Impersuaso**, -a, *a.* not persuaded, unconvinced, uninfluenced (by reasons offered)  
**Impertanto**, *conj.* however, nevertheless  
**Imperterrito**, -a, *a.* intrepid, dauntless, bold  
**Impertinente**, *a.* impertinent, insolent, saucy: è un gran —, he is a saucy fellow, a sauce-box  
**Impertinentemente**, *adv.* impertinently, insolently, saucily  
**Impertinenza**, *sf.* impertinence, insolence, sauciness, impertinent thing  
**Imperturbabile**, *a.* imperturbable, calm  
**Imperturbabilità**, *sf.* imperturbability  
**Imperturbato**, -a, *a.* undisturbed, tranquil  
**Imperturbazione**, *sf.* imperturbation, freedom from agitation of mind, calmness  
**Imperversamente**, *sm.* fúrv, rage  
**Imperversante**, *a.* raging, storming  
**Imperversare**, *vn.* 1. to become furious, to rage like a madman  
**Imperversato**, -ito, -a, *a.* raging, furious  
**Impervertire**, *van.* 1. (*pres.* impervertisco) to get perverted, grow perverse  
**Impervio**, -a, *a.* impervious  
**Impeso**, -a, *a.* hanged, suspended  
**Impessimare**, *vn.* 3. to make most wicked, depraved, corrupt or wretched  
**Impestare**, *va.* 1. to infect, cause a horrid smell  
**Impetigine**, *sf.* (*med.*) impetigo, moist tetter, ring-worm  
**Impetiginoso**, -a, *a.* scabby  
**Impetire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* impetisco), (*law*) to summon, arraign, sue, call before a court or tribunal  
**impeto**, *sm.* impetuosity, fury, shock, dashing  
**Impetrabile**, *a.* impetrable, obtainable  
**Impetragione**, *sf.* impetration, obtaining by entreaty  
**Impetrante**, *a.* obtaining by request or entreaty  
**Impetrare**, *va.* 1. to obtain by dint of entreaty; (*for Impietrire*, *vn.* 3.) to petrify, become stone

**Impetrativo**, -a, *a.* obtainable by entreaty  
**Impetrato**, -a, *a.* obtained by prayer; petitioned  
**Impetratóre**, *tríce*, *smf.* suppliant, humble petitioner  
**Impetratório**, -a, *a.* impetratory, beseeching, containing entreaty  
**Impetrazióne**, *sf.* petrification, entreaty  
**Impetricató**, -a, *a.* as hard as a stone, stony  
**Impetitito**, -a, *a.* upright, straight, erect; stare —, camminare —, to strut  
**Impettorire**, *vn.* 3. to walk erect, to strut; (*fig.*) to swell, to be elated  
**Impetuosamente**, *adv.* impetuously, violently  
**Impetuosità**; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* impetuosity, fury  
**Impetuoso**, -a, *a.* impetuous, violent, dashing  
**Impeveráre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Impepáre  
**Impeverato**, *a.* peppered  
**Impiacevolire**, *va.* 3. to appease, pacify, tame  
**Impiagáre**, *va.* 1. to wound, make a wound  
**Impiagato**, -a, *a.* wounded, hurt, sore  
**Impiagatóre**, -tríce, *smf.* one that wounds  
**Impiagatúra**, *sf.* wound, wounding, hurt  
**Impiallacciáre**, *va.* 1. to veneer, inlay  
**Impiallacciatura**, *sf.* veneering  
**Impianelláre**, *va.* *V.* to floor with square tiles  
**Impiantársi**, *vrf.* to place one's self, take one's stand, *V.* Collocársi  
**Impianto**, *sm.* (*vulg.*) setting, settling, setting up in business, setting up for one's self  
**Impiastraccio**, *sm.* bad plaster  
**Impiastrafogli**, *sm.* scribbler, scrawler  
**Impiastragióne**, *sf.* *V.* Impiastramento, (*agr.*) inoculation (of trees)  
**Impiastramento**, *sm.* daub; plastering  
**Impiastráre**, *va.* 1. to plaster, poultice, put on a plaster; to inoculate a tree; to plaster up, reconcile; —ársi, *vrf.* to bedaub one's self  
**Impiastrascartabelli**, *sm.* scribbler  
**Impiastrato**, -a, *a.* plastered; grafted; bedaubed  
**Impiastratóre**, -tríce, *smf.* dauber, daub, botcher  
**Impiastrazióne**, *sf.* *V.* Impiastramento  
**Impiastriciamento**, *sm.* *V.* Impiastramento  
**Impiastriciáre**, *va.* 1. to daub, plaster, besmear  
**Impiastriccio**, —iccio, *sm.* daub, daubing, any thing bedaubed, besmeared  
**Impiastro**, *sm.* plaster, poultice; an ill combined agreement or contract  
**Impiatoso**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Spietato  
**Impiattáre**, *V.* Appiattáre  
 —ársi, *vrf.* to lie hid, *V.* Appiattársi  
**Impicciagióne**, *sf.* hanging  
**Impiccaménto**, *sm.* *V.* Impicciagióne

**Impiccáre**, *va.* 1. to hang (a person); —ársi, *vrf.* to hang one's self  
**Impiccatello**, —uzzo, *sm.* young villain, little hang dog, Newgate bird  
**Impiccato**, -a, *a.* hanged; *sm.* hang dog  
**Impiccatójo**, -a, *a.* ripe for the gallows, old enough to be hanged  
**Impiccatóre**, -tríce, *smf.* hangman, hanger, one who hangs or causes to be hanged  
**Impiccatúra**, *sf.* hanging, execution  
**Impicciáre**, *va.* 1. to embroil, perplex; —ársi, *vrf.* to intermeddle, meddle  
**Impiccinire**, *van.* (*pres.* —isco), *V.* Impicciolare  
**Impiccio**, *sm.* perplexity, trouble, care  
**Impicciolire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make less or smaller, to diminish; *vn.* to grow less, to diminish  
**Impiccióne**, *sm.* meddlesome fellow, cheat  
**Impidocchiáre**, —ire, *va.* 1. 3. to breed lice; get lousy  
**Impidocchito**, -a, *a.* lousy  
**Impiegábile**, *a.* employable, that may be employed  
**Impiegabilità**, *sf.* capability of being employed  
**Impiegamento**, *sm.* *V.* Impiego  
**Impiegáre**, *va.* 1. to employ, use, put to use, make use of, to lay out, bestow, spend, to occupy; — male, to misuse, misemploy; — denári, to put out money to interest; — uno, to employ a person, set him to work  
**Impiegato**, *a.* employed, placed, occupied; — *sm.* placeman, person in office, employed  
**Impiego**, *sm.* employ, office, charge  
**Impieguccio**, *sm.* humble employ, petty situation  
**Impiere**, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) *V.* Empire  
**Impietà**, (*ant.*) —áte, *sf.* *V.* Empietà  
**Impietosire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to move to pity, to affect; —ársi, *vrf.* to be moved to compassion, touched with pity  
**Impietosito**, -a, *a.* moved to pity, affected  
**Impietramento**, *sm.* petrification  
**Impietráre**, —ire, *van.* 1. 3. *V.* Impe-tráre  
**Impiézza**, *sf.* *V.* Empiézza  
**Impigliáre**, *vn.* 1. to entangle, stop, take, embroil; —ársi, *vrf.* to meddle with, bustle about, catch at, put one's self forward  
**Impigliato**, -a, *a.* stopped, entangled  
**Impigliatóre**, -tríce, *smf.* obstructor, busy-body  
**Impiglio**, *sm.* trouble, perplexity, anxiety  
**Impignere**, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* impinsi; *part.* impinto) to impel, push, strive  
**Impigrire**, *va.* 3. to grow lazy, indolent  
**Impigrito**, -a, *a.* grown lazy, indolent  
**Impigro**, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) industrious, sedulous, diligent, not idle or lazy



**Impillaccheràre**, *va.* 1. to splash with mud; — *àrsi*, *vrf.* to get splashed with mud  
**Impingere**, *van.* 2. *irr.* V. Impignere  
**Impinguàre**, *van.* 1. to fatten, manure, grow fat  
**Impinguatóre**, *-trice*, *smf.* fatterer, manurer  
**Impinguazióne**, *sf.* fattening, fatness  
**Impinto**, *a.* impelled, forced, driven  
**Impinzàre**, *van.* 1. to cram, gorge, overfill, stuff; — *àrsi*, *vrf.* to stuff one's self  
**impio**, *a.* impious, V. Empio  
**Impiombàre**, *va.* 1. to fix, solder, fill, seal or cover with lead, to lead, to plumb; to measure with a plummet; — *un dènte*, to fill a tooth with lead; (*mar.*) to splice; — *le cubic*, to lead the hawsers  
**Impiombàto**, *-a*, *a.* leaded, set by the plummet  
**Impiombatúra**, *sf.* leading, fastening, sealing, covering, fitting with lead; filling (teeth)  
**Impireo**, *sm.* V. Empireo  
**Impiumàre**, *va.* 1. to feather, plume, shadow with lead  
**Impiùto**, *-a*, *a.* (*ant.*) filled, V. Empiùto  
**Impivialàre**, *va.* to cover with a cope, to put on a cope (church vestment)  
**Impiacàbile**, *a.* implacable, inexorable  
**Impiacabilità**, *sf.* implacability, implacableness, inexorableness  
**Implausibilità**, *sf.* implausibility, implausibleness  
**Implacabilmente**, *adv.* implacably  
**Implausibilmente**, *adv.* implausibly  
**Implicànte**, *a.* implying, that implies  
**Implicànza**, *sf.* implication  
**Implicàre**, *va.* 1. to imply, involve, implicate; — *contradizióne*, to imply a contradiction  
**Implicàto**, *-a*, *a.* implicated, embarrassed  
**Implicatóre**, *-trice*, *smf.* entangler, intriguer  
**Implicazióne**, *sf.* implication, entanglement  
**Implicitamente**, *adv.* implicitly  
**Implicito**, *-a*, *a.* implicit, tacitly comprised  
**Imploràbile**, *a.* entreatable, that may be implored  
**Imploràre**, *va.* 1. to implore, beseech  
**Imploratóre**, *-trice*, *smf.* implorer, one who prays earnestly  
**Implorazióne**, *sf.* imploration, earnest supplication  
**Implùme**, *a.* implumed, implumous, featherless  
**Implùvio**, *sm.* impluvium, a square, shallow reservoir for rain-water (in the houses of ancient Rome)  
**Imponderàrsi**, V. Impadronirsi  
**Impoetàrsi**, *vrf.* to become a poet  
**Impoetichire**, *va.* 3. to make or render poetical  
**Impoggiàrsi**, *vrf.* (*ant.*) to set behind the hills (*said of the sun*) (póles)  
**Impolàrsi**, *vrf.* (*poet.*) to be between the

**Impoliticamente**, *adv.* impolitically, without due forecast and prudence  
**Impolítico**, *-a*, *a.* impolitic  
**Impolito**, *-a*, *a.* impolite, unpolished, untidy  
**Impollùto**, *-a*, *a.* unpolluted, undefiled  
**Impolminàto**, *-a*, *a.* (*little used*) wán, consumptive  
**Impolpàre**, *vn.* 1. to pick up flesh, to gather flesh, to grow fat  
**Impoltronire**, *van.* 3. (*pres.* — *isco*) to make or get lazy  
**Impoltronito**, *-a*, *a.* made or become lazy  
**Impolveràre**, *va.* 1. to powder, cover with dust; — *àrsi*, to get covered with dust  
**Impolveràto**, *-a*, *a.* powdered, full of dust  
**Impomatàto**, *-a*, *a.* planted with apple-trees  
**Impomiciàre**, *va.* 1. to rub with pumice stone  
**Imponderàbile**, *a.* (*phys.*) imponderable, imponderous, not having sensible weight  
**Imponderabilità**, *sf.* (*phys.*) imponderability, imponderableness, destitution of sensible weight, imponderousness  
**Imponderàto**, *-a*, *a.* unweighed, unpoised  
**Imponènte**, *a.* imposing; that imposes  
**Impónere**, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) V. Imporre  
**Imponimènto**, *sm.* V. Imposizione  
**Imponitóre**, *-trice*, *smf.* he, she that imposes, enjoiner  
**Impopulàre**, *a.* unpopular  
**Impopolarità**, *sf.* unpopularity  
**Impopolarmente**, *adv.* unpopularly  
**Impopulàrsi**, *vrf.* 1. to be filled with poplars  
**Imporcàre**, *va.* 1. to furrow, turn up ridges  
**Imporporàre**, *va.* 1. to dye of a purple color; — *vn.* to become as red as purple, V. Imporporarsi  
**Imporporàrsi**, *vrf.* to dress in purple; to blush  
**Imporporàto**, *-a*, *a.* clothed in purple  
**Imporràre**, *va.* 1. to mould; to grow musty  
**Imporràto**, *-a*, *a.* grown mouldy, rotten  
**Imporre**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *impòsi*; *part.* *impòsto*) to command, impose, lay upon, enjoin; to impose, or lay on a tax, an impost; to impose upon, deceive, get imposing, overbearing, to carry it too high; to prescribe; — *carne*, to get fat  
**Importàbile**, *a.* V. Incomportàbile  
**Importànte**, *a.* important, serious, material  
**Importànza**, *sf.* importance, moment  
**Importàre**, *va.* 1. to signify, import, denote, mean; to amount; to be of consequence; *la spèsa può — cento franchi*, the expence may amount to a hundred francs; *questo importa a me, non a lui*, that is my concern, my business, not his; *che importa a voi?* of what consequence is it to you? — *mólto, pòco*, to be of great, of little consequence; *hanno importàto cento balle di cotone*, they have imported a hundred bales of cotton; —, *sm.* the whole amount, the sum

**Importazione**, *sf.* importation, bringing in  
**Importevole**, *a. V.* Incomportabile  
**Importo**, **Importare**, *sm.* sum, amount  
**Importunamente**, *adv.* importunately  
**Importunanza**, —*ézza*, *sf. V.* Importunità  
**Importunare**, *va. 1.* to importune, tease  
**Importunamente** — *V.* Importunamente  
**Importunato**, —*a*, *a.* importuned, teased  
**Importunità**; (*ant.* —*âte*, —*åde*, *sf.* importunity  
**Importuno**, —*a*, *a.* importunate, troublesome  
**Importuosità**, *sf.* want of a port, haven or harbor  
**Importuoso**, —*a*, *a.* importuous, harborless  
**Imposizione**, *sf.* impost, imposition  
**Impossessarsi**, *urf. 1. V.* Impadronirsi; —  
 di una scienza, to learn a science thoroughly, to master a science  
**Impossessato**, —*a*, *a.* possessed, master of  
**Impossibile** (—*ivole*, —*évole*, *ant.*), *a.* impossible; poco men che —, next to impossible; fare l'—, to do an impossibility, to do one's utmost; ridurre uno all'—, to nonplus one; voler l'—, to endeavour to edge in the cùckoo; l'— nessuno può farlo, *prov. exp.* there is no doing impossibilities  
**Impossibilità**; (*ant.*) —*âte*, —*åde*, *sf.* impossibility  
**Impossibilitare**, *va. 1.* to render impossible  
**Impossibilmente**, *adv.* impossibly  
**Imposta**, *sf.* impost, tax, duty, custom  
**Imposta**, *sf.* door-post, door-case; window-shutter; window-frame  
**Impostare**, *va. 1.* to book a sale, to post up books, to set the arch of a door on the post; (in back gammon) to place the men; (*mil.*) to level, point in taking aim; — una lettera, to post a letter  
**Impostato**, —*a*, *a.* booked, posted, arched  
**Impostatura**, *sf.* jambs, tops of door or window posts; the supports of the arch  
**Impostemire**, *vn. 3.* (*pres.* impostemo, *and* impostemisco) to swell up, grow into an imposthume  
**Imposto**, —*a*, *a.* ordered, imposed, laid on  
**Impostore**, —*óra*, *smf.* impostor, swindler, cheat  
**Impostura**, *sf.* imposture, calumny, deceit  
**Imposturare**, *va. 1.* to accuse falsely, slander  
**Impotente**, *a.* impotent, wanting power  
**Impotenza**; (*ant.*) —*énzia*, *sf.* impotence, weakness  
**Impottiniciare**, *va. 1.* to botch, cobble up  
**Impoverimento**, *sm.* impoverishment, depauperation; drain of wealth  
**Impoverire**, *van. 3.* (*pres.* —*isco*) to grow or make poor  
**Impoverito**, —*a*, *a.* impoverished, reduced  
**Impraticabile**, *a.* impracticable  
**Impraticabilità**, *sf.* impracticability, impracticableness  
**Impraticato**, —*a*, *a.* unpractised, unversed

**Impraticabile**, *va. 3.* (*pres.* —*isco*) to make or render conversant, practised, expert; *vn. V.* —*irsi*  
**Impraticarsi**, *urf. 3.* to exercise one's self in, make one's self master of (expert)  
**Impraticito**, —*a*, *a.* conversant, practised  
**Imprecare**, *va. 1.* to imprecate, curse  
**Imprecativo**, —*a*, *a.* imprecatory, wishing ill  
**Imprecatore**, —*trice*, *smf.* curser, one who imprecates  
**Imprecazione**, *sf.* imprecation, malediction  
**Imprigionare**, *va. 1.* (*ant.*) *V.* Imprigionare  
**Impregnamento**, *sm.* impregnation, pregnancy  
**Impregnare**, *va. 1.* impregnate, fecundate  
**Impregnato**, —*a*, *a.* impregnated, pregnant  
**Impregnatura**, *sf.* pregnancy  
**Impremeditato**, —*a*, *a.* unpremeditated, not done by design  
**Impremiato**, —*a*, *a.* unrewarded  
**Imprendente**, *smf.* scholar, apprentice  
**Imprendere**, *va. 2.* *irr.* (*past.* imprési; *part.* imprésio) *V.* Imparare; (for métiers all'impresa) to undertake, set to, begin; — briga, to enter into a quarrel  
**Imprendimento**, *sm.* undertaking, attempt  
**Imprenditore**, *sm.* undertaker  
**Imprensione**, *sf. V.* Imprensione  
**Imprenta**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Immagine, Impronta  
**Imprèntare**, *van. 1.* to print, take the form  
**Impreparato**, —*a*, *a.* unprepared; unforeseen  
**Impresa**, *sf.* enterprise, undertaking, attempt, contract (for public works), device, emblem; dare (lavóri) ad — (public adm.) to let (public works); tentare un'—, to undertake an enterprise; compiere un'—, to bring about an enterprise  
**Impresario**, *sm.* contractor, person who undertakes an enterprise; army victualler, stage manager, etc.  
**Imprescia**; all'—, *adv. exp.* in haste, hastily  
**Impresciare**, *va. 1.* to hasten  
**Imprescrittibile**, *a.* imprescriptible, indefeasible  
**Imprescrittibilità**, *sf.* imprescriptibility, indefeasibility  
**Imprescrittibilmente**, *adv.* imprescriptibly, indefeasibly  
**Impreso**, —*a*, *a.* undertaken, begun  
**Impressionabile**, *a.* impressionable  
**Impressionare**, *va. 1.* to fix deep, impress  
**Impressionato**, —*a*, *a.* fixed deep, impressed  
**Impressione**, *sf.* impression, print, stamp, impress, mark; idea; fare —, to make or produce an impression; uomo di prima —, a man easily biased  
**Impressiva**, *sf.* retina of the eye  
**Impressivo**, —*a*, *a.* impressive  
**Impresso**, —*a*, *a.* impressed; stamped, imprinted, engraved  
**Impressore**, *sm.* who stamps, imprints (prints)  
**Imprestanza**, *sf.* lending, loan  
**Imprestare**, *va. 1.* to lend, grant  
**Imprestato**, —*a*, *a.* lent, granted, afforded

**Imprestatore, -trice, smf.** lender, one who lends  
**Imprèstito, sm.** loan, thing lent; dare ad —, to lend; pigliare ad —, to borrow  
**Imprèsto, sm. V.** Imprèstito  
**Impretarsi, vrf. 1.** to turn priest  
**Impretendente, a.** unpretending  
**Impreteribile, a.** unfailing, unfailable  
**Impreteribilmente, adv.** infallibly, certainly  
**Imprevéduto, -a, a.** unforeseen, unthought of  
**Imprevisto, -a, a.** unforeseen, unthought of; caso —, contingency; spèse —iste, contingencies  
**Impreziosire, vn. 3. (pres. —isco)** to become precious  
**Imprezzabile, a.** inestimable  
**Imprigionamento, sm.** imprisonment, arrestation  
**Imprigionare, va. 1.** to imprison, shut up  
**Imprigionato, -a, a.** imprisoned, confined  
**Imprigionatore, sm.** he who imprisons  
**Imprima, adv.** first, first of all  
**Imprimente, a.** that imprints, stamps, engravés  
**Imprimere, va. 2. irr. (past, imprèssi; part. impresso)** to imprint; stamp, impress  
**Imprimibile, a.** imprèssible  
**Imprimeramento, adv. V.** Imprima  
**Imprimitura, sf.** colored print; impression  
**Improbabile, a.** impròbable, unlikely  
**Improbabilità, sf.** improbability, unlikelihood  
**Improbabilmente, adv.** impròbably  
**Improbità, sf.** improbity, wickedness  
**improbo, -a, a.** bad, wicked, dishonest; improba fatica, very hard labor  
**Improcciare, va. 1. (ant.) V.** Rimproverare  
**Improdótto, -a, a.** not produced  
**Improduttivamente, adv.** unproductively, barrenly, without profit  
**Improduttivo, -a, a.** unproductive, unprofitable, barren  
**Improfanabile, a.** not to be profaned, inviolable  
**Impromessa, Impromissione, sf. V.** Promessa  
**Impromettere, va. 2. irr. V.** Promettere; —ètersi, to promise one's self, flatter one's self, confidently hope  
**Impronta, sf.** image impressed in any thing; print, stamp, impress, imprèssion  
**Improntaccio, -a, a.** very importunate, V. Impronto  
**Improntamento, adv.** importunately, eagerly  
**Improntamento, sm.** impress, importunity  
**Improntante, a.** who imprèsses, imprints  
**Improntare, va. 1.** to strike an imprèssion, to stamp, (V. Imprimere); to borrow, urge, lend, V. Chiedere, prendere in prestito  
**Improntato, -a, a.** printed, borrowed, lent  
**Improntatore, -trice, smf.** one who imprints, borrower, lender  
**Improntezza, sf.** importunity, entreaty  
**Improntitudine, sf. V.** Importunità

**Imprònto, -a, a.** importunate, V. Importuno  
 —, **sm.** impress, V. Impressione  
**Impronunziabile, a.** that cannot be pronounced, unutterable  
**Impropereare, vn. 1.** to reprove, V. Inguriare  
**Impropèrio, sm.** reproach  
**Impropizio, -a, a.** unpropitious, inauspicious, unfavorable (tional)  
**Improporzionale, —ato, -a, a.** disproportionality, **sf.** disproportion, want of proportion  
**Improporzionalmente, adv.** out of proportion  
**Impropriamente, ada.** improperly, unfitly  
**Impropriazione, sf.** what renders improper  
**Improprietà, sf.** unpropriety  
**Impròprio, -a, a.** improper, unfit  
**Impropriissimamente, adv.** very improperly  
**Improsciuttire, vn. 3. (from prosciutto)** to grow dry and lean (like ham, salted and dried in smoke)  
**Improsciuttito, -a, a.** grown dry and lean  
**Improsperire, vn. 3. (pres. —isco and impròspero)** to prosper, be lucky  
**Improsperito, -a, a.** thriving, prosperous  
**Improvativo, -a, a.** inconclusive  
**Improvazione, sf.** improbation  
**Improverare, vn. 1. V.** Rimproverare  
**Improvvedutamente, adv.** inadvertently  
**Improvveduto, -a, a.** unprepared  
**Improvvidamente, adv.** impròvidently, inconsiderately  
**Improvvidenza, sf.** impròvidence, want of forecast  
**Impròvido, -a, a.** impròvident, imprudent  
**Improvvisamente, adv.** unexpectedly, suddenly  
**Improvvisamento, sm.** impròptu (pore)  
**Improvvisare, va. 1.** to make verses extempore  
**Improvvisata, sf.** extempore composition  
**Improvvisatore, -trice, smf.** extemporer, one who makes verses extempore  
**Improvviso, sm.** short extemporaneous poem, extempore composition  
 —, **a.** unprovided, unprepared, unexpected, unthought of, unlooked for, abrupt, sudden  
 —, **all'—, adv. V.** Improvvisamente  
**Improvvisamente, adv. V.** Improvvisamente  
**Improvviso, -a, a. V.** Sprovveduto  
**Imprudente, a.** imprudent  
**Imprudentemente, adv.** imprudently, rashly  
**Imprudenza; (ant.) —enza, sf.** imprudence; indiscretion, unadvisedness; imprudent, indiscreet act, action, thing; per —, from imprudence, indiscretion; commettere or fare un' —, to do an imprudent, indiscreet act, action, thing  
**Imprunare, va. 1.** to hedge, provide for  
**impube, Impubere, a.** beardless, boyish  
**Impudente, a.** impudent, bold, shameless  
**Impudentemente, adv.** impudently



**Impudênza**, *sf.* impudence, immôdesty  
**Impudicamente**, *adv.* immôdestly, wântonly  
**Impudicitã**, *sf.* unchâstity, lëwdness  
**Impudicizia**, *sf.* immôdesty, wântonness  
**Impudico**, -a, *a.* unchâste, wânton, lascivious

**Impugnâbile**, *a.* that can be impûgned  
**Impugnamento**, *sm.* grâsping, opposition  
**Impugnare**, *va.* 1. to seize, gripe, grâsp, lây hôld of; to impûgn, attack, dispute, antagonize; — la spâda, to draw one's sword; — la lância, to cûch the lance  
**Impugnativo**, -a, *a.* fit to impûgn, oppôse  
**Impugnato**, -a, *a.* grâsped, attacked  
**Impugnatore** -trice, *smf.* impûgne antagonist

**Impugnatura**, *sf.* grâsping; hândle, hilt  
**Impugnazione**, *sf.* opposition, hinderance  
**Impuleinato**, -a, *a.* hatched (*of eggs*)  
**Impulitamento**, *adv.* impolitely  
**Impulitèzza**, *sf.* impoliteness, unpoliteness, rûdeness, incivility, impolite thing; com-mettere un' — inverso alcûno, to behave unpolitely to a pèrson

**Impulito**, -a, *a.* V. Impolito  
**Impulsare**, *va.* 1. to impèl, drive  
**Impulsatore**, -trice, *smf.* impulsîve pòwer, impèller  
**Impulsione**, *sf.* impulsîon  
**Impulsivo**, -a, *a.* impulsîve, impèllent  
**Impulso**, *sm.* impulse, stimulus; dâre — or l' — ad alcûna còsa, to give an impulse to a thing, to set a thing in tràin

**Impulsore**, V. Impulsatore  
**Impûne**, *a.* unpunished; *adv.* with im-pûnity

**Impunemente**, *adv.* with impûnity  
**Impunibile**, *a.* that is not punishâble  
**Impunità**; (*ant.*) —âte, —âde, *sf.* impûnity; pigliâr l' —, to turn king's evidence  
**Impunitamente**, *adv.* V. Impunemente  
**Impunito**, -a, *a.* unpunished  
**Impunizione**, *sf.* exemption or relêase from pênalty

**Impuntare**, *van.* 1. to pòint, prick, piêrce, stick in; to perch upôn, stop short, hâlt, stick fast, còme to a déad stand

**Impuntato**, -a, *a.* pòinted, stuck in, stòpped  
**Impuntire**, *va.* 3. to sew clòsely, pòint  
**Impuntito**, -a, *a.* sewed neatly, pòinted  
**Impuntuale**, *a.* unpunctual, not punctual  
**Impuntualità**, *sf.* unpunctuality, wânt of punctuality  
**Impuntualmente**, *adv.* unpunctually, not punctually

**Impuntura**, *sf.* knòtted nêedle-work  
**Impuramente**, *adv.* impûrely, uncléanly  
**Impurità**; (*ant.*) —âte —âo, *sf.* impûrity, corruption

**Impûro**, -a, *a.* impûre, filthy, obscene  
**Imputabile**, *a.* impûtable  
**Imputabilità**, *sf.* impûtableness  
**Imputativamente**, *adv.* impûtatively, by imputâtion

**Imputamento**, *sm.* imputâtion, charge, accusation

**Imputare**, *va.* 1. to impûte, attribute, accuse

**Imputativo**, -a, *a.* impûtative  
**Imputato**, -a, *a.* impûted, attributed  
 —, *sm.* (*law*) défendant, accused pèrson  
**Imputatore** -trice, *smf.* impûter, reprôacher  
**Imputazione**, *sf.* imputâtion, charge  
**Imputrefattibile**, *a.* impûtrêscible, not subject to putrefaction or corruption  
**Imputridire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* imputridisco) to pûtrêfy, rot

**Imputridito**, -a, *a.* pûtrêfied, rôtten  
**Imputtanire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to frequent wômen of plêasure; to get deprâved  
**Imputtano**, -a, *a.* debâuched, deprâved  
**Impuzzare**, *va.* 1. to grôw pûtrid, offensive  
**Impuzzato**, -a, *a.* stinking, smèlling ill  
**Impuzzolire**, *vn.* (*pres.* —isco), V. Impazzare

**In**, *prep.* in, into, at, upôn; è — campâgna, he is in the còuntry; vâdo — campâgna, I am gêing into the còuntry; èlla è — câsa, she is at hòme; con un anello — dito, with a ring on his finger; mèttere — tâvola, to pût on the tâble; è — tâvola, dinner is sêrved up, dinner is on the tâble

**Inâbile**, *a.* incâpable, unâble, unskiful  
**Inabilità**; (*ant.*) —âte, —âde, *sf.* inability, impotence

**Inabilitare**, *va.* 1. to disâble, incapâcitate  
**Inabilitativo**, -a, *a.* that mây disâble, incapâcitate, disqualify

**Inabilitato**, -a, *a.* rëndered incâpable, unfit  
**Inabilitazione**, *sf.* disqualification, disâbling or incapâcitating

**Inabissamento**, *sm.* abyss, pit, hòllow  
**Inabissare**, *va.* 1. V. Innabissare  
**Inabissato**, -a, *a.* V. Innabissato  
**Inabitabile**, —évole, *a.* uninhabitable

**Inabitante**, *a.* inhabiting  
**Inabitare**, V. Abitare

**Inabitato**, -a, *a.* uninhabited, unténanted  
**Inabolibile**, *a.* that cannot be abolîshed

**Inaccessibile**, *a.* inaccèssible, out of réach  
**Inaccessibilità**, *sf.* inaccessibility, inaccèssibleness

**Inaccessibilmente**, *adv.* inaccèssibly, so as not to be apprôached

**Inaccèso**, -a, *a.* inaccèssible, not to be reached, forbidding access

**Inaccettabile**, *a.* unaccèptable, not accèptable

**Inaccettabilmente**, *adv.* unaccèptably  
**Inaccettabilità**, *sf.* unaccèptableness

**Inacciajare**, *va.* 1. to stèel, to ôverlây, pòint, êdge, mix or hârden with stèel  
**Inacciajato**, -a, *a.* stèeled, êged, mixed, hârdened with stèel

**Inaccorâbile**, *a.* not to be grânted  
**Inaccòrto**, -a, *a.* unwâry, uncâutious, un-dèxterous, âwkward

nacerbàre, —ire (*pres.* —isco), *V.* Esacerbire, Esacerbàre, Inasprire  
 Inacetàre, *van.* 1. to bàthe with vinegar, sòur  
 Inacetire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grów sòur, shàrp, àcid  
 Inacético, -a, *a.* sòur, shàrp, àcid  
 Inacidire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) —irsi, *vrf.* to sòur, to becòme àcid, sòur  
 Inacquaménto, *sm.* wàtering, sprinkling, wèlting, bàthing  
 Inacquàre, *va.* 1. to wàter, sprinkle, wet, bàthe  
 Inacquàto, -a, *a.* wàtered, sprinkled  
 Inacquóso, -a, *a.* wàterless, drý  
 Inacutire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to whèt, shàrpen, màke shrill  
 Inadattàbile, *a.* inàpplicable, unsùitable, inàppropriàte, unàdàpted  
 Inadattabilità, *sf.* unàdàptedness, unsùitableness, inàpplicability, unfitness  
 Inaddiétro, *adv.* fòrmerly, for the time pàst  
 Inadequataménte, *adv.* inàdequately  
 Inadeguàto, Inadequàto, -a, *a.* Inadequate  
 Inadempibile, *a.* that cànnòt be fulfilled  
 Inadempiménto, *sm.* unàccòmplishment, non-perfòrmance, inèxecutìon  
 Inadempüto, -a, *a.* unàccòmplished, unfulfilled, not èxecuted, undòne, unperformed  
 Inadombràbile, *a.* that cànnòt be shàdowed fòrth or represented by figure  
 Inadulàbile, *a.* that cànnòt be flàttered; lòathing adulation, pròof àgàinst flàttery  
 Inaffettàto, -a, *a.* unàffected, without affectation  
 Inaffiaménto, *sm.* wàtering, sprinkling  
 Inaffiàre, *va.* 1. to wàter, sprinkle, bedew; — un giardino, to wàter a gàrden  
 Inaffiàto, -a, *a.* wàtered, sprinkled  
 Inaffiàtójo, *sm.* wàtering-pot  
 Inaffiàtura, *sf.* *V.* Inaffiaménto  
 Inagguagliàbile, *a.* pèerless, màtchless, unparàgoned, unparàlleled  
 Inagguagliabilità, *sf.* pèerlessness, màtchlessness, stàte of hàving no ègal  
 Inagguagliànza, *sf.* inèquàlity, *V.* Disugguagliànza  
 Inagitàto, -a, *a.* not àgitated, unchànged; unàgitated, càlm, unmòved, unruffled  
 Inagràre, Ingrèstire, *V.* Inacetire  
 Inajàre, *va.* 1. to sprèad the shéaves upòn the thrèshing-flòor  
 Inalànte, *a.* (*bot.* and *med.*) inhàling, bréathing  
 Inalàre, *va.* 1. (*bot.* and *med.*) to inhàle, inspire  
 Inalazióne, *sf.* (*bot.* and *med.*) inhalàtion, act of inhàling  
 Inalbaménto, *sm.* màking white, whitening  
 Inalbàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Imbiancàre  
 Inalberaménto, *sm.* (*mar.*) (àrt or act of) màsting ships

Inalberàre, *van.* 1. to climb or get upòn a trée; — la insègna, to hòist the flag, ràise the stàndàrd; (*for* to réar as a hòrse, etc., *V.* Impennàre); — (*mar.*) to màst  
 Inalberàto, -a, *a.* unfòlde, ràised, set up  
 Inalberire, *vn.* 3. to becòme a trée  
 Inalidire, —àre, *vn.* 3. to drý up, *V.* Inaridire  
 Inalienàbile, *a.* unàlienable  
 Inalienabilità, *sf.* unàlienableness  
 Inalteràbile, *a.* unàlterable, immùtable  
 Inalterabilità; (*ant.*) —àte, *sf.* unchàngableness  
 Inalteràto, -a, *a.* unchànged, unàltered  
 Inalveàre, *va.* 1. to scòop out a nêw bed for a river  
 Inalveazióne, *sf.* màking a canàl  
 Inalzaménto, *sm.* elevàtion, *V.* Innalzaménto  
 Inalzàre, *va.* 1. to ràise, exàlt, èrèct, build, *V.* Innalzàre  
 Inalzàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to rise, arise, mòunt, ascènd, *V.* Innalzàrsi  
 Inalzatóre, *sm.* *V.* Innalzàtore  
 Inamàbile, *a.* unàmiable, disagrèeable, unlòvely  
 Inamarire, *van.* 3. to màke or grow bitter  
 Inamarito, -a, *a.* embittered, afflicted  
 Inamenità, *sf.* dryness, bàrrenness, jejùeness, wànt of interesting màtter, wànt of that which enlivenes and entertàins  
 Inamèno, -a, *a.* disagrèeable, unplèasant  
 Inamidàre, *va.* 1. to stàrch, stiffen  
 Inamidàto, -a, *a.* stàrched, stiffened  
 Inamistàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to form a frièndship with  
 Inamissibile, *a.* not liàble to be lost  
 Inamissibilità, *sf.* inamissibleness, the stàte of not bèing liàble to be lost  
 Inammendàbile, (*bet.* Inamendàbile) *a.* unàmèndable, irrèclàmable, incorrigible  
 Inammissibile, *a.* inadmissible  
 Inammissibilità, *sf.* inadmissibility  
 Inamovibile, *a.* irremòvable (*from office*), immòvable  
 Inamovibilità, *sf.* irremòvability (*from office*)  
 Inàne, *a.* inàne, èmpty, vòid, ràin  
 Inanimàre, *va.* 1. to heàrten, give heàrt, encòurage, ànimate; —àrsi, *vrf.* to be heàrtened, encòuraged, ànimated; to tàke heàrt; to fret, be vèxed, be exàsperated  
 Inanimàto, -a, *a.* inànimàte, lifeless  
 Inànime, *a.* *V.* Disanimàto  
 Inanimire, *va.* 3. —irsi, *vrf.* *V.* Inanimàre, —àrsi  
 Inanità, *sf.* inànity, futility, èmptiness  
 Inanizióne, *sf.* inanition, èmptiness  
 Inannellaménto, *sm.* curling in ringlets  
 Inannellàre, *va.* 1. to curl, friz, frizzle; to give the màrriage-ring  
 Inanellàto, -a, *a.* curled, in ringlets  
 Inantennàre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to bràce the sails

**Inantennatura**, *sf. (mar.)* the act of bracing the sails

**In aperto**, *adverb.* openly, publicly, in sight

**Inappannabile**, *a.* that cannot be dimmed, tarnished, offuscated

**In apparenza**, *adv. exp.* apparently, seemingly, in appearance

**Inappassionare**, *va. 1.* to put in a passion

**Inappellabile**, *a.* not to be appealed from

**Inappellabilmente**, *adv.* without appeal

**Inappetente**, *a.* without an appetite; squeamish, reluctant

**Inappetenzza**, *sf.* want of appetite, disgust at food

**Inappetire**, *van. 3. (pres. —isco)* to have no appetite or apulence, to loathe, to feel disgust at food

**Inapprensibile**, *a.* inapprehensible, incomprehensible

**Inapprezzabile**, *a.* inappreciable, inestimable, invaluable, above price, priceless

**Inappuntabile**, *a.* unobjectionable, unexceptionable, uncensurable, unblamable, chargeable with no fault

**In appunto**, *adv. exp.* in order, ready; mettere —, to put or set in order, to make or get ready

**Inappurabile**, *a.* that cannot be clearly established, demonstrated, settled; uncleanable

**Inacquamento**, *sm. V.* Inacquamento

**Inaquare**, *va. 1. V.* Inacquare

**Inaquoso**, *-a, a. V.* Inacquoso

**Inarabile**, *a.* inarable, not arable

**Inarato**, *-a, a.* unploughed

**Inarborare**, *van. 1.* to climb, *V.* Inalberare

**Inarborato**, *-a, a.* set up (vity)

**Inarcamento**, *sm.* arched incurvation or curvature; *va. 1.* to arch, bend; *V.* Incurvare; *inarcarsi*, to grow bent or arched;

— *le ciglia*, to raise or bend the brows from surprise or archness; to put on an arch look, to look arch

**Inarcato**, *-a, a.* arched, bent like a bow

**Inarcatore**, *-trice, smf.* who looks arch

**Inarcatura**, *sm.* curve, arch, span, bending

**Inarenare**, *va. 1.* to fill with sand (silver)

**Inargentare**, *va. 1.* to plate, overlay with

**Inargentato**, *-a, a.* silvered, plated

**Inargentatore**, *-trice, smf.* silverer, one who silvers

**Inarguto**, *-a, a.* unwitty, witless, dull, silly, wanting piquancy

**In aria**, *adv. exp.* in the air, on high, *V.* Aria

**Inariarsi**, *vrf. 1.* to soar, to rise aloft, to ascend high in the air

**Inaridire**, *—are, van. 3. (pres. —isco) and 1.* to make or become arid, parched, seared, withered

**Inaridito**, *-a, a.* dried up, arid, withered

**Inariantare**, *va. 1.* to silver, *V.* Inargentare

**Inariantato**, *-a, a.* silvered, plated

**Inarpicarsi**, *vrf.* to clamber, *V.* Aggrappare

**Inarrendevole**, *a.* unbending, inflexible

**Inarrivabile**, *a.* inaccessible, unattainable

**Inarsicciare**, *va. 1.* to parch

**Inarsicciato**, *-a, a.* burnt, parched

—, *sm.* burnt, hurt by fire

**Inarticolato**, *-a, a.* inarticulate, indistinct

**Inartificiale**, *a. V.* Inartificioso

**Inartificioso**, *-a, a.* natural, simple, artless

**Inartigliare**, *va. 1.* to arm with claws; to bend like a claw

**Inascoltato**, *-a, a.* unheard, not heard

**Inascolto**, *adv. exp.* secretly, underhand

**Inasinire**, *va. 3. (pres. inasinisco)* to become an ass, stupid

**Inaspere**, *van. 1.* to wind up, reel, stammer

**Inaspettatamente**, *adv.* unexpectedly

**Inaspettato**, *-a, a.* unexpected, unlooked for

**Inaspettazione**, *sf.* unlooked for event

**Inasprimento**, *sm.* sharpness, irritation

**Inasprire**, *va. 3. (pres. —isco); —are, va. 1.* to exasperate, irritate; —*irsi, vrf.* to become exasperated; to fester, get worse

**Inasprito**, *-a, a.* irritated; grown worse

**In assetto**, *adv. exp.* in order, ready, *V.* Assetto

**Inastare**, *va. 1.* to put on the shaft (as a banner, etc.)

**In astratto**, *adv. exp.* abstractly, abstractedly, in the abstract

**Inattaccabile**, *a.* not to be attacked

**Inattendibile**, *a.* undeserving attention

**Inattenzione**, *sf.* inattention, *V.* Disattenzione

**Inattitudine**, *sf.* inaptitude, inability

**Inattività**, *sf.* inactivity, (habitual) idleness, sluggishness, want of exertion

**Inattivo**, *-a, a.* inactive, unemployed, idle

**Inattutibile**, *a.* indomitable

**Inaudibile**, *a.* inaudible, not to be heard of

**Inaudito**, *-a, a.* unheard of, wonderful

**Inaugurare**, *va. 1.* to inaugurate

**Inaugurazione**, *sf.* inauguration

**Inaurare**, *va. 1. (poet.)* to gild, *V.* Indorare

**Inaurato**, *-a, a.* overlaid with gold, gilt

**Inauspicato**, *-a, a.* inauspicate, inauspicious ill-omened

**Inavarire**, *vn. 3. (pres. —isco)* to grow avaricious

**Inavarito**, *-a, a.* grown covetous

**Inaverare**, **Innaverare**, *va. 1. (ant.) V.* Infilzare

**Inavvedutamente**, *adv.* by mistake

**Inavvedutezza**, *sf.* unwariness, want of foresight or caution

**Inavveduto**, *-a, a.* unwary, inconsiderate

**Inavventura**, *sf. V.* Disavventura

**In avventura**, *adv. exp.* on adventure, at a venture, at hazard, at random; mettere — *la vita*, to hazard or venture one's life



Inavvertenteménte, *adv.* inadvertently  
Inavverténza; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* thought-  
lessness

Inavvertitáménte, *adv.* heedlessly, inadvert-  
ently, inconsiderately

Inavvertito, -a, *a.* V. Inavvedúto

Inavvezzo, -a, *a.* unaccustomed, not used

Inazióne, *sf.* inaction, forbearance of labor,

idleness

In bándo, *adv. exp.* in banishment or exile;  
andáre —, to go into exile; pórré —, to  
banish, to send into exile

In bárba, *adv. exp.* (*burl.*) in spite of

In bilico, *adv. exp.* in equilibrium, equilib-  
riously, V. Bilico

In brève, *adv. exp.* shortly, in short, in féw  
wórdz, briefly

In buon'óra, *adv. exp.* prithee, práy; va  
in —, e lásciamí in páce! pray! go, and  
let me alóne!

In buon púnto, *adv. exp.* in good time,  
séasonably, in séason, V. Púnto

In búscá, *adv. exp.* in séarch, in quest;  
andáre —, to séarch for, to go in quest of  
inca, incas (*pl.* inchi, Incássi) *sm.* inca  
(the title formerly given by the natives  
of Perú to their kings and to the princes  
of the blood)

Incaciáre, *va.* 1. V. Incalcíare

Incaciáre, *va.* 1. to séason with rásped  
chéese

Incaciáto, -a, *a.* séasoned with rásped  
chéese

Incadaveríre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to get  
cadáverous, to rot (ly, wán)

Incadaverito, -a, *a.* pútrified, róttén; ghást-

Incadére, *vn.* 2. (*ant.*) to sin, fall into an

érror

Incagionáre, *va.* 1. to cáuse, occasíon; to  
chárge, accúse

Incagliaménto, *sm.* (*med.*) V. Ostruzióne

Incagliáre, *vn.* 1. to stick fast on a shóal,  
get entangled amóne the réefs; to becóme  
embárrased

Incagliáto, -a, *a.* stúck, stránded, embárr-  
assed

Incáglio, *sw.* stránding, stóppage, entangle-  
ment, impédiment, difficulty

Incagnársi, *vr.* 1. to cháfe, sháke with ráge  
like a dog

Incagnáto, -a, *a.* ángry, irritáted, grim

In cagnéscó, *adv. exp.* súrlily, snáppishly,  
péevishly, V. Cagnéscó

Incagníre, *va.* 3. V. Incagnársi

Incalamitáre, *va.* 1. to inoculate with the  
loadstóne

Incalappiáre, *va.* 1. to nóose, ensnáre, cách,  
entangle; to intrigue; —ársi, *vr.* to fáll  
into the tóils

Incalcáre, *va.* 1. to pursúe hótly, to trámples

Incalcatúra, *sf.* hot pursúit

Incalciaménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Incalzaménto

Incalciáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to pursúe hótly, V.  
Incalzáre

Incalciáto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) chásed, pursúed,  
húnted

Incalcináre, *va.* 1. to cálcine

Incalcinatúra, *sf.* plástering with líme

Incalcitráre, *van.* 1. V. Calcitráre

Incalescénza, *sf.* incaléscence, incaléscency,  
incipient or incréasing héat

Incaligináre, *van.* 1. to sóot; to cówér or fówl  
with sóot; to be cówéred with sóot; (*fig.*)  
to offúscate or obfúscate

Incaligináto, -a, *a.* caliginous, obscúre

Incalliménto, *sm.* callósty, corn

Incallíre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grów  
cállous, hárd

Incallíto, -a, *a.* hárdened, cállous, inúred

Incalmáre, *van.* 1. V. Innestáre

Incálmo, *sm.* V. Innésto

Incaloríre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to wárm,  
héat; *vn.* to get wárm; to becóme héated,  
éager, ánimáted

Incalvíre, —áre, *vn.* 3. 1. to grów báld

Incalzaménto, *sm.* hot pursúit, chásé

Incalzáre, *va.* to chásé, to pursúe hótly

Incalzáto, -a, *a.* pursúed, chásed, pressed

Incalzatóre, -trice, *sm.* pursúer, pèrse-  
cútor

Incálzo, *sm.* V. Incalzaménto

Incalzonáre, *va.* 1. to pút into bréeches;  
—ársi, *vr.* 1. (to pút one's self into  
one's inexpréssibles) to pút on one's smáll  
clóthes or trówsers

Incamatáto, —íto, *a.* as stráight as a póle

In cámbio, *adv. exp.* in exchámge, instéad

Incameraménto, *sm.* V. Incamerazióne, Con-  
fiscaménto

Incameráre, *va.* 1. to confíne in a róom,  
imprison; to confíne, restrict, stráighten;  
to confiscáre

Incameráto, -a, *a.* háving a chámber (speak-  
ing of guns); confíned, confiscated

Incamerazióne, *sf.* confiscátion

In camicia, *adv. exp.* (*of men*) in one's  
shirt, (*of women*) in one's chemise

Incamiciáre, *va.* 1. to pláster, cówér with  
mórtar; —ársi, *vr.* to pút on one's  
shirt or súrplice

Incamiciáto, *sf.* (*mil.*) camisádo, attáck by  
night

Incamicciáto, -a, *a.* róugh cást; shirted

Incamicciatúra, *sf.* róugh-cásting

Incamminaménto, *sm.* sétting on fóot, cár-  
rying fóward

Incammináre, *va.* 1. to set on fóot, begín,  
púsh fóward; —ársi, *vr.* to set óút,  
get on

Incammináto, -a, *a.* set óút, set on fóot

Incammino, *sm.* V. Incamminaménto

Incamuffáre, *va.* 1. V. Camuffáre

Incamuffáto, -a, *a.* V. Imbacuccáto

Incamutáto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) quitted, wádded

Incanaláre, *va.* 1. to táke the sóundings, sáil  
thróugh or séek a chámnel

Incanalatúra, *sf.* gróove; (*print.*) gálley,  
gálly; (*of windows*) slip-bóará

**Incanáto**, -a, *a.* Accanító, Accanáto, Arrabbiáto  
**Incacheráre**, -ire, *van.* 1. and 3. to anger, irritate, make gangrenous; *vn.* to become irritated, festered, gangrenous  
**Incanceráto**, -ito, -a, *a.* festered, irritated  
**Incandescēte**, *a.* (*phys.*) incandescent, white or glowing with heat  
**Incandescēza**, *sf.* (*phys.*) incandescence, white heat, glowing whiteness (caused by intense heat)  
**Incandidire**, *vn.* 3. to whiten, to grow, turn or become white; to be heated to whiteness, to glow with heat  
**Incandire**, *va.* 3. to whiten or make white  
**Incannáre**, *va.* 1. to wind bobbins; swallow up  
**Incannáta**, *sf.* cherry-baited reed, snare  
**Incannatójo**, *sm.* winder  
**Incannatóra**, -tóre, *sfm.* shé, hé who winds bobbins  
**Incannucciáre**, *va.* 1. to lattice, make a trellis  
**Incannucciáta**, *sf.* lattice-work, trellis; bandage for a fracture  
**Incannucciáto**, -a, *a.* enclosed with reeds  
**Incáno**, *sm.* (*bot.*) whitish color  
**Incantagióne**, *sf.* {enchàntment, charm, fa-  
**Incantamēto**, *sm.* {scinàtion, bewitching  
**Incantánte**, *a.* enchànting, delightful  
**Incantáre**, *va.* 1. to enchànt, charm, bewitch; to delight, fascinate; to sell by auction; — la nebbia, to charm away the fog by a capital breakfast or a glorious early dinner  
**Incantáto**, -a, *a.* bewitched, enchànted, fascinated, delighted  
**Incantatóre**, -trice, *sm.* conjurer, charmer  
**Incantatório**, -a, *a.* incantatory, dealing by enchàntment, magical  
**Incantazióne**, *sf.* Incantésimo, *sm.* enchàntment  
**Incantévole**, *a.* enchànting, charming  
**Incánto**, *sm.* enchàntment, magic, spell, charm, witchcraft, fascinàtion; àuction; guastàre l' —, to baffle a person, thwart or disconcert his plans; vèndere all' —, to sell by àuction  
**Incantonáre**, *vn.* 1. to drive into a corner; —àrsi, *vrf.* to betake one's self to a corner  
**Incantucciársi**, *vrf.* 1. to hide one's self in a corner  
**Incantucciáto**, -a, *a.* squatted, hid in a corner  
**Incantutimēto**, *sm.* hoariness, grey hair  
**Incantutire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow grey, hoary, old  
**Incanutito**, -a, *a.* grey-headed, hoary, old  
**Incápáce**, *a.* incapable, unable, unfit

**Incapacità**, *sf.* incapacity, inability  
**Incapamēto**, *sm.* wrong-headedness, obstinacy  
**Incapárbire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to be headstrong, stubborn  
**Incaparbitó**, -a, *a.* obstinate, headstrong  
**Incapáre**, *va.* 1. to grow obstinate, headstrong, stubborn; —àrsi una còsa, to be doggedly bent on a thing (*ing*)  
**Incaparramēto**, *sm.* giving earnest, bespeak  
**Incaparráre**, *va.* 1. to give earnest, bespeak  
**Incaparráto**, -a, *a.* given as earnest, bespoken  
**Incapársi**, *vrf.* 1. *V.* Incaparbire  
**Incápáto**, -a, *a.* obstinate, stubborn, headstrong; (*mar.*) embayed  
**Incapestráre**, *va.* 1. to halter, noose  
**Incapestráto**, -a, *a.* haltered, noosed  
**Incapestratúra**, *sf.* putting (or mark of) a halter  
**Incapocchire**, *vn.* 3. to grow thick-headed, thick-skulled, dull, stupid  
**Incaponire**, —ìrsi, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow stubborn  
**Incappáre**, *vn.* 1. to run one's head into a noose or running-knot, to fall into a trap or snare; to be caught; to light upon, meet with by chance; to trip, stumble; *va.* to tie, knot  
**Incappáto**, -a, *a.* caught, noosed; cloaked  
**Incappelláre**, *va.* 1. —àrsi, *vrf.* to put on one's hat, to cover one's head, one's self; —àre, *vn.* (*fig.*) to fret, take it ill, be vexed; —àre le sàrchie, (*mar.*) to fix the shrouds to the mast head  
**Incappelláto**, -a, *a.* with one's hat on, covered  
**Incapperrucciáre**, *va.* 1. (*little used*), *V.* Incappucciáre  
**Incappiáre**, *va.* 1. to tie with a sliding knot  
**Incáppo**, *sm.* snare, gin, stumbling-block  
**Incappucciáre**, *va.* 1. to muffle up one's head, to put on a cowl; —àrsi, *vrf.* to take the cowl, turn monk  
**Incappucciáto**, -a, *a.* cowed like a capuchin  
**Incapricciársi**, *Incipricciársi*, *vrf.* 3. 1. *V.* Invaghìrsi  
**Incaráre**, *van.* 1. *V.* Rincaráre (buncle)  
**Incarbanchiáre**, *va.* 1. to become like a carbon  
**Incarbónire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to become charcoal  
**Incarcáre**, *va.* 1. to load, *V.* Incaricáre  
**Incarceráre**, *vn.* 1. to imprison, put in jail  
**Incarceráto**, -a, *a.* imprisoned, confined  
**Incarcerazióne**, *sf.* imprisonment, incarceration  
**Incárcio**, *sm.* (*poet.*) load, burden, charge  
**Incárica**, *sf.* load, burden, charge  
**Incaricáre**, *va.* 1. to load, charge, *V.* Caricáre; — úno di, to charge one with, give one the charge of, *V.* Aggraváre

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt,  
 Sane, vino, ai, roma, fume; - patte-pette,

mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique,  
 petto, e, i, notte, oufi; - mane, vino,

Incaricáto, -a, *a.* loaded, charged with;  
un — (*di affari*), an envoy, a *Chargé  
d'Affaires*

Incarico, *sm.* charge, load, burden; im-  
position, tax, custom; care, office; duty,  
charge; affront, wrong; assumersi *l'* —  
*di*, to take upon one's self to; prendere  
*l'* — *di* un esercito, to take the command  
of an army

Incarnagione, *sf.* incarnation, *V.* Carna-  
gione

Incarnante, *a.* that gives or takes flesh

Incarnare, *van.* *l.* to stick into the flesh,  
to take flesh, gather flesh, heal up, to  
paint to the life; affect; — un disegno, to  
carry out a design; — ársi, *vrf.* to  
become incarnated

Incarnatino, -a, *a.* of flesh-colour, rosy

Incarnativo, -a, *a.* incarnative, that makes  
the flesh glow

Incarnato, -a, *a.* incarnate, made flesh;  
incarnadine, flesh-colored

Incarnazione, *sf.* incarnation; (*surg.*) incar-  
nation (healing wounds)

Incarnire, *va.* *3.* —irsi, *vrf.* to get in-  
grained, rooted in the flesh; (*fig.*) to be  
addicted (to)

Incarnito, -a, *a.* ingrained, rooted in the  
flesh

Incarognare, *va.* *l.* to become carrion; to  
get foolishly fond of a person

Incarognire, *vn.* *3.* *V.* Incarognare

Incarozzare, *va.* *l.* to place in a carriage;  
—ársi, *vrf.* to get into a carriage

Incarrucolare, *va.* *l.* to slip the rope out  
of the pulley, put the rope in the pulley

Incartare, *va.* *l.* to put in paper

Incarteggiare, *va.* *l.* (*ant.*) to set down in  
writing

Incartocciare, *va.* *l.* to put in a paper  
cup, to roll up like a paper cup or cornet;  
—ársi, *vrf.* to become shrivelled, dried  
or twisted up like a paper cup

Incartocciato, -a, *a.* twisted, wrapped in  
paper, shrivelled up; dogs-eared

Incasellare, *va.* *l.* *V.* Nascondere

Incassamento, *sm.* putting in a case or box,  
casting bills, collecting, receiving; — di  
un fiume, embankment (of a river)

Incassare, *va.* to case, pack up; — den-  
nari, to receive cash, collect debts; —  
un fiume, to embank a river

Incassato, -a, *a.* cased, packed up, received,  
cased, pocketed; (*of rivers*) embanked

Incassatura, *sf.* socket, setting, insertion,  
introduction

Incasso, *sm.* enchasing; socket, clamp; —  
di una somma, receipt of money due

Incastagnare, *va.* *l.* to wainscot; trifle with

Incastagnato, -a, *a.* fortified with boards

Incastellamento, *sm.* battlement, scaffold;

(*mar.*) the forecastle and hindcastle) of  
a ship

Incastellare, *va.* *l.* to fortify with castles  
or forts, to shut up in a castle

Incastellato, *a.* fortified with castles; made  
like a castle; shut up in a castle; (*vet*)  
hoof-bound

Incastellatura, *sf.* (*vetl*) state of being hoof-  
bound

Incastità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* incont-  
nence

Incasto, -a, *a.* *V.* Impudico

Incastonare, *va.* *l.* to enchase, infix, set in

Incastonato, -a, *a.* enchased, mortised

Incastonatura, *sf.* enchasing, setting in

Incastrare, *va.* *l.* to mortise, to set in the  
groove, to enchase

Incastrato, -a, *a.* set in, mortised

Incastratura, *sf.* enchasing, mortising

Incastro, *sm.* hoof-pärer, butteris, groove,  
cross-head; — di un álbero, (*mar.*) the  
scarf of a jury-mast

Incastronire, *vn.* *3.* to grow doltish, stupid,  
foolish and awkward

Incatarramento, *sm.* (the) catching a catarrh  
or cold

Incatarrare, —ire, *vn.* *l.* *3.* to catch a  
cold

Incatarratura, *sf.* *V.* Incatarramento

Incatenaciare, *vn.* *l.* to fasten with a  
padlock

Incatenaménto, *sm.* *V.* Incatenatura

Incatenare, *va.* *l.* to chain, shackle, bar

Incatenato -a, *a.* chained, fettered, barred

Incatenatura, *sf.* chaining, joining together

Incazorcoliménto, *sm.* (*agr.*) the blasting  
of fruit

Incazorcolirsi, *vrf.* *3.* (*agr.*) to wither away

Incazorcolito, -a, *a.* (*agr.*) faded, dried,  
withered

Incatramare, *vn.* *l.* to tar, smear with tar

Incatramato, -a, *a.* tarred, smeared with tar

Incattivire, *vn.* *3.* (*pres.* —isco) to grow  
wicked, naughty

Incattivito, -a, *a.* grown wicked, bad

Incavalcare, *va.* *l.* to place upon: — un  
cannone, to place a cannon on its car-  
riage

Incavalcatura, *sf.* *V.* Soprapponiménto;  
(*blasony*) quartering

Incavallarsi, *vrf.* to mount, bestride, *V.*  
Soprapporre

Incavare, *va.* *l.* to excavate, cove, sclop,  
hollow

Incavato, -a, *a.* excavated, hollowed, coved;  
sasso —, hollowed stone

Incavatura, *sf.* hollow, cavity, cove

Incavernarsi, *vrf.* *l.* to hide one's self in a  
cave, to rush into a cavern

Incavernato, -a, *a.* put or laid in a cave;  
occhi —áti, hollow, deep-sunk eyes

nôr, rude; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fàre, dô; - bý, lýmph; pôi,se, bôys; fôul, fôwl; gem, as  
forte, ruga; - forte, œuf, culla; - erba, ruga; lal e, i poi, fausto gems, rosa



**Incavezzàre, va. 1.** to pùt on a hălter; —*arsi, vrf.* to hăve a fôot entangled in the hălter

**Incavicchiàre, va. 1.** to peg or pin; fàsten with pegs or pins

**Incavicchiàto, -a, a.** pègged, pènned, set in Incavigliàre, *va. 1.* to fàsten with pègs; pin

**Incavigliàto, -a, a.** pègged; pinned, fàstened

**Incàvo, sm.** còve, cāvity, hòllow, hòle

**Incantaménto, adv.** inconsiderately

**Incantèla, sf. (ant.)** imprudence, nègligence

**Incàuto, -a, a.** inconsiderate, hèedless, un-wàr, cäreless, nègligent

**Incèdere, vn. 2. irr. (past, incedètti and incèssi; part. incedùto and incèssò)** to wàlk, step (with a lóffy gáit)

**Incèlebre, a.** unrenòwned, obsçure

**Incèdènte, a.** bürning, flàming

**Incèdere, van. 2. irr. (past, incèssi; part. incèssò)** to bürn, inflàm, càueterize

**Incendévole, a.** combùstible, inflàmable

**Incendiàrio, sm.** incendiary; il delitto d'un —, (law) arson

**Incendibile, a. V.** Incendévole

**Incendiménto, sm. V.** Accendiménto

**Incèndio, sm.** (destrùctive) fire, conflagràtion; pómpa per ispègnere gl'incèndi, fire engine; assicurazióne cóntro i dànni degli incèndj, insùrance from or agàinst fire, fire insùrance; impedire la diffusióne di un —, to stop the prógress of a fire

**Incendióso, -a, a.** that bürns, sets on fire

**Incenditívo, -a, a.** kindling, inflàming

**Incèndito, sm. (ant.) V.** Incèndio; (med.) heartbùrn

**Incenditóre, -trice, sm.** incendiary; sùrgeon who mákes sèttons or ròwels

**Incenditrice, sf.** she who sets on fire, bürns

**Incendóre, sm. (ant.) V.** Ardóre

**Inceneraménto, sm.** bürning or redùcing to ashes; the act of thròwing ashes

**Inceneràre, -ire, va. 1, 3. (pres. —isco)** to burn to ashes, to thròw ashes

**Incenerito, -a, a.** bürned to ashes

**Incenserito, sm.** perfùming with incense; (fig.) adulation, flattery

**Incensàre, va. 1.** to incense, offer incense, extól

**Incensatóre, -trice, smf.** one who incenses or perfùmes with incense; (fig.) flatterer

**Incensatúra, Incensàta, sf. V.** Incensaménto

**Incensazióne, sf.** Incensaménto

**Incensière, sm.** cèuser, incense-pan

**Incensióne, sf. V.** Incendiménto, Arsióne

**Incensívò, -a, a.** kindling, inflàming

**Incèssò, sm.** incense, frankincense; dár — ad úno, to flàtter a pèrson; däre l' — ai mòrti or ai grilli, (fig.) to wòrk for a deád hórse, to máke álmanacks for the last yéar

—, -a, a, (from incèdere) kindled

**Incensuràbile, a.** irrep róachable, blámeless

**Incentívò, sm.** incèntive, incitement, stimulus

**Incentràrsi, vrf. 1.** to cèntre, méet in one cèntre

**Inceppàre, va. 1.** to pùt into irens, to shàckle, mánacle, händcuff, fètter, clog, encumber

**Inceppàto, -a, a.** shàckled, fèttered —, (V. Cèppo), in the stem, trùnk

**Inceràre, van. 1.** to wàx, cère, gròw yèllow

**Inceràta, sf. (mar.)** tår-pàulin (a wàter-proof piéce of cànvas for còvering the hatches of a ship, hàmmocks, etc.)

**Inceràto, sm.** oil-cloth, cèrement, wàxing

—, -a, a. wàxed, cèrated, yèllow

**Inceratúra, sf.** óverspread, èlled wàx

**Incerberàrsi, vrf. 1.** to encircle, to inclòse or sùrròund with a circle or ring; *vn.* to táke the form of a circle

**Incercinàre, va. 1.** to pùt a pad upòn one's hèad

**Incerconíre, vn. 3. (pres. —isco)** to gròw sòur, tåt

**Incerconito, -a, a.** gròwn sòur, tåt (bìnd

**Incerràre, va. 1.** to jòin, tie toghèther, hire,

**Incertaménto, adv. V.** Dabbiosaménto

**Incertítàza, sf.** uncertàinty, suspènsò

**Incertitùdine, sf. V.** Incertítàza

**Incèrto, -a, a.** uncertàin, dòubtfùl, wàvering

—, *sm.* uncertàinty; lasciàr il cèrto per l' —, to léave or quit a certàinty for an uncertàinty; óltre l' —, besides pèrquisites

**Incèssò, sm.** càntery, issùe

—, -a, a. (from incèdere) kindled

**Incespàre, Incespicàre, vn. 1. (from cèspo or cespùglio)** to stùmble, to get entàngled amòng bùshes; to gròw, shòot up, sprèad

**Incessàbile, a.** continual, incèssant

**Incessabilmènte, adv.** perpètually, àlways

**Incessànte, a.** incèssant, continual

**Incessantemènte, adv.** perpètually, àlways

**Incessànza, Incessabilèzza, sf.** perpètuity

**Incessibile, a.** that cànuot be céded, untransférable

**Incèssò, sm.** gáit, (státely) mánner of wàlking or stèpping

**Incestàre, va. 1.** to pùt, shùt in a bàskèt

**Incèstò, sm.** incest

**Incestuàre, va.** to becòme guilty of incest

**Incestuosamènte, adv.** incèstuously

**Incestuóso, -a, a.** incèstuous

**Incètta, sf.** pùrchase of gòods bòught on speculàtion; fàre —, to lày in a làrge stòre, to monòpolize, forestal

**Incèttàre, va. 1.** to buy up, forestål, to lày in a làrge stòre with a vièw to sell out at a rísing mårket, to monòpolize

**Incettatóre, -trice, smf.** monòpolist, foreståller

**Incettàto, -a, a.** bòught up, monòpolized

**Inchiavardàre, va. 1.** to nàil with làrge nàils

**Inchiavàre, va. 1.** to lock

Inchiavellàre, *va.* 1. V. Conficcare  
 Inchiavistellàre, *va.* 1. to padlock, bolt  
 Inchièdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, inchièsi, *part.* inchièsto), to inquire, to ask  
 Inchièditóre, -trice, *smf.* V. Ricercatóre  
 Inchièrere, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) V. Inchièdere  
 Inchièsta (inchèsta, *ant.*) *sf.* sèarch, inquest, request, inquiry; amorósa —, suit, wooing; v'è grande — di queste merci, these goods are in great request; darsi, mettersi all' —, to search or make a search for, to go in search or quest of; fare —, to request, inquire; istituire un' —, to institute an inquiry, to set an inquiry on foot  
 Inchinamento, *sm.* inclination or bowing  
 Inchinàre, *va.* 1. to bend, bring down, humble, bow, lower, incline; — l'altrui fierezza, to bring down a person's pride; — le orecchie, to bend one's ear, give ear; —àrsi, *vsf.* to incline one's self, to bow, salute, make a bow; —àrsi ad uno, — uno, to bow to a person, to salute one; — *vn.* to decline; to nod assent; V. Volgere, Declinàre  
 Inchinàta, *sf.* humiliation; bow  
 Inchinàto, -a, *a.* bent, inclined, humbled  
 Inchinatura, *sf.* bent, incurvation, flexure, flexion  
 Inchinazióne, *sf.* inclination, bent (bow)  
 Inchinévole, *a.* inclined, prone, disposed; — all' amore, amorously inclined  
 Inchinevolmente, *adv.* from inclination, willingly; riverire —, to salute respectfully, with a low bow  
 Inchino, *sm.* bow, respectful nod, courtesy, salutation; fare —, l' —, to bow, to make a bow  
 —, -a, *a.* bent; inclined, V. Inchinàto  
 Inchinuzzo, *sm.* slight bow, passing nod  
 Inchiodamento, *sm.* the nailing, fastening with nails  
 Inchiodàre, *va.* 1. to nail, nail up; — altrui nel letto, (*fig.*) to keep one confined to his bed; — i cannoni del nemico, to spike the enemy's cannon; — un cavallo, to prick a horse (in shoeing)  
 Inchiodato, -a, *a.* nailed, spiked, resolved  
 Inchiodatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who nails or fastens with nails  
 Inchiodatura, *sf.* prick of a nail  
 Inchiomàre, *vn.* 1. —àrsi, *vsf.* to become hairy, covered with hair  
 Inchiostàre, *va.* 1. to spot, daub with ink  
 Inchióstro, *sm.* ink; — indelèbile, indelible, indestructible ink; — simpàtico, invisible, secret, sympathetic ink; — per marcàre (la biancheria), marking-ink; — della China, indian, China ink; — da stampàre, printers' ink, printing-ink; fabbricatóre d' —, ink-maker, ink-manufacturer; macchia d' —, spot, stain of ink; scrivere di buon —, to write in strong terms; raccomandàre alcuno di buon —, to recom-

mend one warmly, earnestly; macchiàre d' —, to ink; il tuo — non tinge, (*fig.*) your credit is not good; il suo — corre per tutto, (*fig.*) his credit is good, his signature is trusted every where  
 Inchiovàre, V. Inchiodàre  
 Inchiovatura, *sf.* nailing up, V. Inchiodatura  
 Inchiudènte, *a.* enclosing, containing  
 Inchiudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, inchiùsi; *part.* inchiùso), to include, enclose  
 Inchiuditóre, -trice, *smf.* encloser  
 Inchiùso, -a, *a.* included, inclosed  
 Inchiusura, *sf.* imprisonment  
 Incialdàre, *va.* 1. to wrap in (to cover with) a wafer; —àrsi, *vsf.* (*fig.*) to dress one's self in white  
 Inciamberlàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Rabescàre  
 Inciampàre, inciampicàre, *vn.* 1. to stumble, trip; — nelle ciàlde, to get drowned in a nut-shell  
 Inciampo, *sm.* stumbling, difficulty, risk  
 Incicciàre, *va.* 1. to wound, penetrate into the flesh (with a weapon); to offend, transgress or trespass  
 Incidènte, *sm.* incident, casual event; *a.* incident, incidental  
 Incidentemente, *adv.* accidentally, incidentally  
 Incidènzà, *sf.* incidence, hap, chance; per —, incidentally, by the way  
 Incidere *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, incisi; *part.* inciso) to cut into, make an incision, engrave; to insert incidentally; — coll'acquaforte, to etch  
 Inciellàre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to place in heaven  
 Inciferàto, Incifrato, -a, *a.* done in ciphers  
 Incignère, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, incinsi; *part.* incinta), V. Ingravidàre  
 Incile, *sm.* drain to conduct water  
 Incimàre, *va.* 1. to exalt  
 Incimurrìre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to be affected with glanders or strangles  
 Incinerazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) incineration, the act of reducing to ashes; (*agr.*) the ashing or strewing with ashes (for the purpose of manure)  
 Incinquàrsi, *vsf.* 1. to be increased five times  
 Incinta, *sf.* (*mar.*) the wale, the wales; *a.* *f.* pregnant, in the family way  
 Incioccamèto, *sm.* clash, clashing, collision, striking against, noise of two hard bodies striking together  
 Incioccàre, *va.* 1. to clash, to strike one hard body against another  
 Inciottolàre, *va.* 1. to pave with pebbles  
 Incipiènte, *a.* incipient, beginning; *sm.* nov-  
 Incipriàre, *va.* 1. to powder (hair) (ice)  
 Incipriato, -a, *a.* powdered  
 Inciprignire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow virulent, angry  
 Inciprignito, -a, *a.* inflamed, virulent  
 Incirca, *prep.* about, touching

neircunciso, -a, *a.* uncircumcised  
 Incircoscritto, -a, *a.* unbounded, illimited  
 Incisamente, *adv.* incisely, in the manner  
 of incisions; (*gram.*) by involution, by  
 incidental phrases  
 Incischiare, *va.* to cut in bits, mince  
 Incischiato, -a, *a.* minced, cut in bits  
 Incisione, *sf.* cut, slash; engraving; (*surg.*)  
 incision; — (*intaglio*) in acciajo, steel  
 engraving; — in legno, wood engraving;  
 — al bulino, stroke engraving, copper  
 plate; — ad aquaforte, etching; — in  
 metallo, engraving on metal; — in pietra,  
 engraving on stone; — in pietra fine, seal  
 engraving, engraving on precious stones;  
 — in rame, copper plate; bottega, nego-  
 zio d'—oni (di stampe), print-shop; ne-  
 goziante d'—oni, print seller; fare un'—  
 (*surg.*) to make an incision  
 Incisivo, -a, *a.* incisive, cutting, dividing;  
 dente —, incisive tooth, incisor, cutter  
 Inciso, -a, *a.* cut in, engraved  
 —, *sm.* member (of a discourse)  
 Incisore, *sm.* engraver; denti —ori, the fore  
 teeth, incisory teeth  
 Incisura, *sf.* incision, rut, gap  
 Incitante, *a.* (*med.*) inciting; potenza —,  
 incitant  
 Incitamento, *sm.* (*med.*) incitement, impulse  
 Incitare, *va.* to incite, urge, spur on  
 Incitativo, -a, *a.* inciting, incentive  
 Incitato, -a, *a.* incited, egged on  
 Incitatore, -trice, *smf.* inciter, provoker,  
 urger  
 Incitazione, *sf.* incitement, stimulus, induce-  
 ment  
 Incitrallire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow  
 foolish, stupid, doltish  
 Incitta linare, *vn.* 1. to get like towns-  
 people  
 Incivettare, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow  
 coquettish  
 Incivettito, -a, *a.* ominous, unlucky  
 Incivile, *a.* uncivil, unmannerly, ill-bred  
 Incivilire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow  
 civil, polite, genteel; *va.* to civilize  
 Incivilito, -a, *a.* become civil, polite, gen-  
 teel  
 Incivilitore, -trice, *smf.* civilizer, one who  
 civilizes  
 Incivilménte, *adv.* uncivilly, impolitely  
 Inciviltà, *sf.* incivility, impoliteness, un-  
 mannerliness, rudeness  
 Inciuscherare, *V.* Avvinazzare  
 Inclaustrare, *va.* 1. to cloister, to shut up  
 or confine in a cloister  
 Inclemente, *a.* inclement, rigid, severe  
 Inclementemente, *adv.* inclemently  
 Inclemenza, *sf.* inclemency, severity, rigour  
 Inclinalibile, *a.* inclinable, inclining  
 Inclinatione, *sm.* declining, declination,  
 inclination  
 Inclinante, *a.* inclining, leaning  
 Inclinatamente, *adv.* with inclination

Inclinare, *van.* 1. to incline, bend, be in-  
 clined  
 Inclinatorio, -a, *a.* apt to incline  
 Inclinato, -a, *a.* inclined, biased, prone, apt  
 Inclinação, *sf.* inclination, bent, bias,  
 propensity, disposition, aptitude, decli-  
 nation; mi sentiva dell' — per la pittu-  
 ra, I felt an inclination for painting;  
 secondo l'età, si hanno le —oni, one's  
 years, one's inclinations  
 Inclinevole, *a.* V. Inchinévole  
 inclito, -a, *a.* illustrious, renowned, most  
 noble  
 Includere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* inclusi; *part.*  
 incluso) to include, V. Includere  
 Inclusione, *sf.* inclusion  
 Inklusivamente, *adv.* inclusively  
 Inclusive, *adv.* (*Lat.*) V. Inklusivamente  
 Inclusivo, -a, *a.* inclusive  
 Incluso, -a, *a.* inclosed; l' —usa, the in-  
 closed letter  
 Incoativo, -a, *a.* inchoative, noting begin-  
 ning, inceptive  
 Incoato, -a, *a.* commenced, begun  
 Incoccare, *va.* 1. to notch an arrow, place it  
 on the string; to cock up; to slammer;  
 (*mar.*) to fasten a block strop or the eye  
 of any rope upon a yard-arm  
 Incoccatura, *sf.* (*mar.*) fastening a strop  
 or eye  
 Incocciare, *vn.* 1. —arsi, *vrf.* to grow ob-  
 stinate  
 Incodardire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to get  
 cowardly, to despond  
 Incoerente, *a.* incoherent, discordant  
 Incoerenza, *sf.* incoherency, incongruity  
 Incogitabile, *a.* inconceivable  
 Incogliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* incòlsi; *part.*  
 incólto) to catch, come upon or surprise;  
*vn.* to happen, V. Accadere  
 Incognita, *sf.* (*math.*) unknown quantity  
 Incognitamente, *adv.* incognito, unknown  
 to  
 Incognito, -a, *a.* unknown, strange; viag-  
 giare —, to travel incognito  
 Incognoscibile, *a.* unknowable, inscrutable,  
 difficult to recognize or know again  
 Incognoscibilità, *sf.* (the) being unknowable  
 or inscrutable  
 Incoinquato, -a, *a.* immaculate, unpol-  
 luted, undefiled, stainless  
 Incolato, *sm.* habitation, dwelling (abroad)  
 Incollamento, *sm.* gluing, pasting  
 Incollare, *va.* 1. to glue, paste together  
 Incollato, -a, *a.* glued together; pasted  
 Incollerirsi, *vrf.* (*pres.* m' —isco) to fall  
 in a passion, rage  
 Incollerito, -a, *a.* in a passion, angry  
 incolto, *sm.* inhabitant, V. Abitatore  
 Incolonnare, *va.* 1. to form in columns; to  
 set or place upon a column  
 Incolorarsi, *vrf.* 1. to colour, be coloured  
 incolpabile, *a.* inculpable, unblamable,  
 blameless



**Incolpabilità, sf.** incolpableness, unblameableness, blamelessness  
**Incolpaménto, sm.** accusing (of a fault), charging, crimination  
**Incolpante, a.** who blames, accuses  
**Incolpare, va. 1.** to lay the fault on, to blame, accuse, find fault with  
**Incolpato, -a, a.** accused (of a fault), blamed  
**Incolpatóre, -trice, smf.** accuser  
**Incolpazióne, sf.** inculpation, *V.* Incolpaménto  
**Incolpévole, a.** blameless, unblameable  
**Incolpevolménte, adv.** blamelessly, unblameably  
**Incoltaménte, adv.** rudely, in an inelegant manner  
**Incoltiváto, -a, a. V.** Incólto  
**Incólto, -a, a.** uncultivated, incult, desert, waste; neglected, without ornament; costúmi incólti, rough, uncultivated manners  
**Incólto, -a, a. (from incògliere)** befallen  
**Incólume, a. (Lat.)** safe, unhurt, unharmed, uninjured  
**Incolumità, sf.** incolumity, safety  
**Incomandáto, -a, a.** uncommanded  
**Incombaltibile, a.** incontestable  
**Incombénte, a.** incumbent, *V.* Soprastánte  
**Incombénza, sf.** incumbency, commission, charge; assumersi l' —, to take upon one's self, to undertake; dáre l' — di un affáre ad úno; to charge a person with an affair; Mamma mi ha dáto — di scríverli, I am commissioned by Mamma to write to you  
**Incombenzáre, va. 1.** to commission, charge; — alcúno di una còsa, to charge or commission a person with a thing  
**Incombinábile, a.** uncombinable  
**Incombere, V.** Spettáre, Appartenére  
**Incombustibile, a.** incombustible  
**Incombustibilitá, sf.** incombustibility, incombustibleness  
**Incombustibilménte, adv.** incombustibly, so as to resist combustion  
**Incombústo, -a, a.** unburnt, not consumed  
**Incominciáglia, sf. (ant.)** beginning  
**Incominciáménto, sm. |** commencement, **Incominciánza, sf. (ant.) |** beginning, principle  
**Incominciánte, smf.** beginner, novice  
**Incominciáre, va. 1.** to begin, commence  
**Incominciáto, -a, smf. V.** Incominciáménto —, -a, a. commenced, begun  
**Incominciatóre, -trice, smf.** beginner, originator  
**Incomincio, sm. (ant.)** beginning, *V.* Incominciáménto  
**Incommendáre, va. 1.** to give in commendam  
**Incommensurábile, a.** incommensurable  
**Incommensurabilitá, sf.** incommensurability

**Incommiscibile, a.** that cannot mix  
**Incomodézza, sf. V.** Incomodézza  
**Incommutábile, a.** that cannot be commuted or changed  
**Incommutabilitá; (ant.)** —áte, —áde, *sf.* immutability  
**Incommutabilménte, adv.** immutably  
**Incomodaménte, adv.** incommodiously, inconveniently, uncomfortably  
**Incomodáre, va. 1.** to incommode, disturb, trouble, be troublesome  
**Incomodáto, -a, a.** incommoded, disturbed, inconvenienced, indisposed, unwell  
**Incomodézza, sf.** inconvenience, pain, fatigue  
**Incomodità; (ant.)** —áte, —áde, *sf.* inconvenience, tiresomeness, indisposition  
**Incomodo, sm.** inconvenience, trouble; non vi dáte (non si dia) l' —, don't take the trouble; —, slight ailment  
**—, -a, a.** incommodious, inconvenient, troublesome, tiresome  
**Incomparábile, a.** incomparable, matchless  
**Incomparabilménte, a.** incomparably  
**Incompartibile, a.** indivisible, inseparable  
**Incompassióne, sf. V.** Crudeltá  
**Incompassionévole, a.** incompassionate, compassionless, unmerciful, pitiless  
**Incompatibile, a.** incompatible  
**Incompatibilitá, sf.** incompatibility  
**Incompensábile, a.** that cannot be compensated  
**Incomperábile, a.** unpurchasable, that cannot be bought  
**Incompeténte, a.** incompetent  
**Incompetenteménte, adv.** incompetently, improperly, without authority  
**Incompeténza, sf.** incompetency, inability  
**Incompiánto, -a, a.** unlamented, unregretted, unmourned  
**Incompiúto, -a, a.** incomplete, imperfect  
**Incomplesso, -a, a.** incomplex, uncomplicated  
**Incompléto, -a, a.** incomplete, imperfect; (*bot.*) mutilate, mutilated; státo —, incompleteness  
**Incomportábile, a.** insupportable, intolerable  
**Incomportabilménte, adv.** intolerably  
**Incomportévole, V.** Incomportábile  
**Incompositaménte, adv. V.** Incompostaménte  
**Incompossibile, a.** that cannot possibly co-exist or coact, whose simultaneous action or existence would imply a contradiction  
**Incompostaménte, adv.** disorderly, indécently, without composure or composure  
**Incompostézza, sf. V.** Scompostézza  
**Incompósto, -a, a.** disordered, neglected  
**Incomprensibile, a.** incomprehensible  
**Incomprensibilitá, sf.** incomprehensibility  
**Incomprensibilménte, adv.** incomprehensibly

Incomprensione, *sf.* incomprehension, want of comprehension  
 Incomprensivo, -a, *a.* incomprehensive  
 Incompreso, -a, *a.* not understood, not comprehended  
 Incompressibile, *a.* (*phys.*) incompressible, resisting compression  
 Incompressibilità, *sf.* (*phys.*) incompressibility, the quality of resisting compression  
 Incomunicabile, *a.* incommunicable  
 Incomunicabilmente, *adv.* incommunicably  
 Inconcedibile, *a.* that cannot be granted, bestowed or conceded (in argument)  
 Inconcepibile, *a.* inconceivable  
 Inconcepibilità, *sf.* inconceivableness  
 Inconcepibilmente, *adv.* inconceivably  
 Inconciliabile, *a.* irreconcilable  
 Inconciliabilità, *sf.* irreconcilableness  
 Inconciliabilmente, *adv.* irreconcilably  
 Inconcludente, *a.* inconclusive  
 Inconcludentemente, *adv.* inconclusively  
 Inconcluso, -a, *a.* undecided, uncompleted  
 Inconcusso, -a, *a.* unshaken, firm  
 Incognito, -a, *a.* incognito, rude, unpolished, irregular  
 Incondizionale, *a.* unconditional  
 Incondizionalmente, *adv.* unconditionally, without conditions  
 Incondizionato, -a, *a.* not limited by conditions, absolute  
 Inconfusamente, *adv.* confusedly  
 In confuso, *adv. exp.* confusedly  
 Incongiungibile, *a.* impossible to be joined  
 Incongiunto, -a, *a.* disunited, parted  
 Incongruente, *a.* inconsistent, unsuitable  
 Incongruentemente, *adv.* inconsistently  
 Incongruenza, *sf.* incongruity, inconsistency  
 Incongruità, *sf.* incongruity, disproportion  
 Incongruo, -a, *a.* incongruous  
 Inconiare, *va. 1.* to mortise, enchase  
 Inconocchiare, *va. 1.* to load the distaff  
 Inconosciuto, *a.* unknown, *V.* Sconosciuto  
 Inconquassabile, *a.* unshaken  
 Inconscapevole, *a.* unconscious, unacquainted with  
 Inconscio, -a, *a.* unconscious, not knowing, not perceiving  
 Inconsequente, *a.* inconsequent, inconsequential, inconsistent (with one's principles)  
 Inconsequenza, *sf.* inconsequence, inconclusiveness, inconsistency, inconsistency  
 Inconsiderabile, *a.* inconsiderable; trifling  
 Inconsideratamente, *adv.* inconsiderately, unadvisedly, rashly, imprudently  
 Inconsideratezza, *sf.* rashness, imprudence  
 Inconsiderato, -a, *a.* inconsiderate, rash  
 Inconsiderazione, *sf.* inconsideration, rashness  
 Inconsistente, *a.* that has no consistence or existence, chimerical

Inconsistenza, *sf.* want of consistence, chimerical existence  
 Inconsolabile, *a.* inconsolable  
 Inconsolabilmente, *adv.* inconsolably  
 Inconsolato, -a, *a.* *V.* Sconsolato  
 Inconsolazione, *sf.* hopeless sorrow, grief that can never be assuaged  
 Incostante, *a.* *V.* Incostante  
 Inconsueto, -a, *a.* unused, not accustomed  
 Inconsultamente, *adv.* unadvisedly  
 Inconsulto, -a, *a.* inconsiderate, thoughtless  
 Inconsumabile, *a.* inconsumable, that cannot be consumed, used up, completed  
 Inconsumato, -a, *a.* not consumed, remaining  
 Inconsutile, *a.* seamless, without seam  
 Incontaminabile, *a.* incorruptible  
 Incontaminatezza, *sf.* purity, chastity  
 Incontaminato, -a, *a.* uncontaminated  
 Incontenente (*Incontenente, ant.*), Incontenente, *adv.* forthwith, immediately, at once  
 In contanti, *adv. exp.* in ready money, in cash  
 Incontenibile, *a.* unsatisfiable, insatiable, ever greedy  
 Incontentabilità, *sf.* insatiableness  
 Incontestabile, *a.* incontestable, certain  
 Incontestabilmente, *adv.* incontestably  
 Incontinente, *a.* incontinent, unchaste  
 Incontinenza; (*ant.*) — enzia, *sf.* incontinence (quickness), *V.* Prontezza  
 Incanto, -a, *a.* *V.* Disadorno, Inelegante  
 Incóntra, *prep.* against; all' —, *adv.* on the other hand, on the contrary, whereas  
 Incontraffaticibile, *a.* that cannot be counterfeited  
 Incontramento, *sm.* meeting, interview  
 Incontrare, *va. 1.* to meet, meet with; *vn.* to happen, befall, fall out; to meet with favour, be well received; —arsi, *vrf.* to meet at the same point, fall in with, dash against each other, clash, *V.* Affrontare  
 In contrario, *adv. exp.* in a contrary manner, on the contrary; non v'è nulla —, there is no objection  
 Incontrastabile, *a.* certain, incontestable  
 Incontrastabilmente, *adv.* unquestionably, incontestably, indisputably, beyond dispute  
 Incontrastato, -a, *a.* indisputed, evident  
 Incontravvertibile, *V.* Incontrovertibile  
 Incóntro, *sm.* meeting, rencounter; accident, change; occasion, opportunity; favour, good reception; ha fatto —, it has met with favour, has been well received  
 —, *prep.* against, over against, over the way, opposite, towards; farsi —, to go forwards, to advance; andare all' — di uno, to go to meet a person  
 Incontroverso, -a, *a.* undisputed, not contested

Incontrovertibile, *a.* incontrovertible  
 Inconturbabile, *a.* undisturbed, unruffled  
 Inconvenienza, *sf.* V. Inconvenienza  
 Inconvenevole { *a.* inconvenient, umbecom-  
 Inconveniente { ing, unbecfitting, unsuit-  
 able  
 —, *sm.* inconveniency, cross accident, un-  
 toward event  
 Inconvenevolezza, *sf.* unsuitableness, un-  
 seamliness, inecórum  
 Inconversabile, *a.* unconvérsable, not só-  
 cial, not suited to conversátion  
 Inconvenientemente, *adv.* inconveniently  
 Inconvenienza, *sf.* inconvenience, trouble  
 In cópia, *adv. exp.* copiously, abundantly,  
 plentifully; as a copy, transcribed  
 In cóppia; *adv. exp.* abreast, side by side  
 Inconvincibile, *a.* not to be convinced  
 Incoraggiamento, *sm.* encouragement, in-  
 spiriting; incentive, incitement; — ai de-  
 litti, al vizio, abótment of crimes, of vice;  
 quále — a, by way of encouragement to;  
 trovare —, to meet with encouragement;  
 dare — alla sciéncia, alle arti, all'indu-  
 stria, to encourage, promote or advance  
 science, industry, arts and manufactures  
 Incoraggiare, *va.* 1. to inspire, inspire with  
 courage; to encourage, animate, excite;  
 to promote, advance; to be an encourager  
 or promoter of; (*in a bad sense*) to  
 abét; *vn.* to take courage  
 Incoraggiato, -a, *a.* encouraged; animated  
 Incoraggiare, *va.* 3. V. Incoraggiare  
 Incoràre, Incuoràre, *van.* 1. to take into  
 one's head, have a mind to; to put into  
 one's head, persuade; to encourage, V.  
 Incoraggiare  
 Incorato, -a, *a.* resolved, persuaded  
 Incorazzato, -a, *a.* V. Incrociato  
 Incordamento, *sm.* (*mus.*) ténsion of the  
 strings of a musical instrument  
 Incordare, *va.* 1. to string an instrument;  
*vn.* to get stiff or benumbed from cold,  
 etc.; to have a shrinking of the nerves  
 Incordato, -a, *a.* stiff, benumbed, strung  
 Incordatura, *sf.* (*mus.*) putting on the strings  
 of a musical instrument; a creak in the  
 neck  
 Incornare, *va.* 1. to horn, cuckold  
 Incornatura, *sf.* hornedness; (*mar.*) sheave  
 hôle in a topmast head  
 Incorniciare, *va.* 1. to frame, put in a  
 frame  
 Incoronare, *va.* 1. to crown, wreath; — di  
 alloro, to crown with laurel  
 Incoronato, -a, *a.* crowned, adorned  
 Incoronazione, *sf.* coronation; giuramento  
 (d'un sovràno costituzionale) all'atto del-  
 l' —, coronation-oath  
 Incorporabile, *a.* that can be incorporáted  
 Incorporale, V. Incorporé  
 Incorporabilità, (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* incor-  
 poréity (itually)  
 Incorporalmente, *adv.* without a body, spir-

Incorporamento, *sm.* incorporátion, embod-  
 iment  
 Incorporare, *va.* 1. to incorporate, embody;  
 —arsi, *vrf.* to become incorporáted  
 Incorporato, -a, *a.* incorporáted, ingrained  
 Incorporazione, *sf.* V. Incorporamento  
 Incorporeità, *sf.* immateriality, incorporeity  
 Incorporé, -a, *a.* incorpóreal, immaterial  
 Incóporo, *sm.* incorporátion, fúsiön  
 Incorre, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, incólsi; *part.*  
 incólto), V. Incógliere  
 Incorreggibile, *a.* V. Incorrigibile  
 Incorrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, incórsi; *part.*  
 incórso) to incur, fall into; — in errore,  
 to commit faults  
 Incorrettamente, *adv.* incorréctly  
 Incorrétto, -a, *a.* incorréct, inaccurate  
 Incorrigibile, *a.* incorrigible  
 Incorrigibilità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* ob-  
 duracy  
 Incorrigibilmente, *adv.* incorrigibly  
 Incorrotibile, Incorruttibile, *a.* incorrupt-  
 ible, honest  
 Incorrotibilità, Incorruttibilità, *sf.* incor-  
 ruptibility  
 Incorrottilmente, Incorruttibilmente, *adv.*  
 incorruptibly  
 Incorróto, -a, *a.* incorrupt, upright, pure  
 Incorruzione, *sf.* incorruption, integrity  
 Incórso, *sm.* (*ant.*) rencóunter, V. Riscóntro  
 —, -a, *a.* incurred, fallen into  
 In cortesia, *adv. exp.* as a favour; *interj.*  
 pray! I pray! pray you!  
 Incortinare, *va.* 1. to enclóse with curtains  
 Incortinato, -a, *a.* enclósed with curtains  
 In cóspetto, *adv. exp.* before, in the pres-  
 ence (of)  
 Inospicuo, -a, *a.* inconspicuous, that is not  
 seen  
 Incostante, *a.* incóstant, fickle, unstable  
 Incostantemente, *adv.* incóstantly  
 Incostanza; (*ant.*) —ánzia, *sf.* incóstancy,  
 levity, changeableness, uncertainty, insta-  
 bility  
 Incostituzionale, *a.* unconstitútionál, cón-  
 trary to the principles of the constitútion  
 Incostituzionalità, *sf.* inconstitútionality, the  
 quality of being unáuthorized by the con-  
 stitútion or cóntrary to its provisions or  
 principles  
 Incostituzionalmente, *adv.* inconstitútionally,  
 in a manner not warranted by or contrary  
 to the constitútion  
 Incoficare, *va.* 1. to incrust, cöver with a  
 crust or hard coat, to form into a hard  
 coat  
 Incóto, -a, *a.* cooked, scórched, sun-búrn't  
 Incoverchiare, *va.* 1. to cöver; put on  
 a lid  
 Increanza, *sf.* incivility, rudeness; coarse-  
 ness  
 Increato, -a, *a.* increáte, uncreated, self-  
 existent  
 Incredibile, *a.* increíble



**Incredibilità, sf.** incredibility  
**Incredibilmente, adv.** incredibly  
**Incredulità, sf.** incredulity; want of faith; unbelief, infidelity  
**Incrédulo, -a, a.** incredulous, unbelieving; un — an unbeliever, infidel  
**Increment, sm.** increment, increase, growth  
**Increpare, va. 1. (Lat. ant.) V.** Sgridare, riprendere  
**Increpazione, sf.** slight reprimand  
**Increpazione, sf. (Lat.)** reproof, V. Riprensione  
**Increcenza, sf. (ant.)** vexation, V. Noja, tedio  
**Incrêscere, vn. 2. irr. (past, incrébbi; part. incresciuto)** to be sorry, weary, tired; to commiserate; m'incrêce della vostra disgrazia, I am sorry for your misfortune; ciò che pria mi piaceva, allor mi incrébbe, that which pleased me before, was then irksome to me; di me t'incrêca (*poet.*), take or have pity on me, V. Rincrescere  
**Incresevole, a.** tiresome, wearing, sad  
**Incresevolèzza, sf.** tiresomeness, tediousness, wearisomeness  
**Incresevolmente, adv.** tediously, sadly  
**Increscimêto, sm. V.** Rincrescimêto  
**Incresciôso, -a, a.** tiresome, V. Fastidiôso, Nojoso  
**Increspamêto, sm.** curling, crisping, braiding, ripping  
**Increspâre, va. 1.** to curl, crisp, braid; — la fronte, to knit one's brows, to frown  
**Increspâto, -a, a.** curled, braided, frizzled; wrinkled, gathered, puckered  
**Increspatura, sf. V.** Increspamêto  
**Incretâre, va.** to cover, overlâ with clay  
**Incrimînare, va. 1.** to incriminate, accuse, charge with a crime  
**Incrinâre, van. 1.** to split, crack, gape  
**Incrinâto, -a, a.** split, cracked  
**Incrinatura, sf.** small crevice, crack, gap, split, flaw  
**Incrisaldârsi, vrf.** to become changed into a chrysalis  
**Incriticâbile, a.** that cannot be criticised  
**In crôce, adv. exp.** cross-wise, across, in the form of a cross  
**Incrociamêto, sm. V.** Incrociachiamêto  
**In crociare, va. 1.** to cross, lay across; (*mar.*) to cruise; —ârsi, *vrf.* to cross each other  
**Incrociâto, -a, a.** laid across, crossed; colle braccia —âte, with one's arms crossed  
**Incrociâtore, -trice, smf. (mar.)** cruiser, rover  
**Incrociatura, sf.** Incrociachiamêto  
**Incrociachiamêto, sm.** intersection, crossing  
**Incrociachiâre, van. 1.** to intersect, cross  
**Incrociachiâto, -a, a.** intersected, crossed  
**Incrojiâre, vn. 1. (ant.)** to grow rude, hard, stubborn

**Incrojiâto, -a, a. (ant.)** grown rude, hard, stubborn  
**Incollâbile, a. V.** Immobile, Inconcusso  
**Inconicârsi, vrf. 1.** to meddle with, busy one self; (to chronicle, narrate)  
**Incrostamêto, sm.** forming of a crust, scab  
**Incrostâre, va. 1.** to incrust, plaster, coat  
**Incrostâto, -a, a.** incrusted, plastered  
**Incrostatûra, Incrostatziône, sf.** incrusting  
**Incrosticâto, -a, (ant.) a.** incrustated, that has formed a crust  
**Incrudelimêto, sm.** the becoming cruel  
**Incrudelire, vn. 3. (pres. —isco)** to grow cruel, become barbarous; to fester; get inflamed; *va.* to make worse, irritate, exasperate  
**Incrudelito, -a, a.** grown cruel, irritated  
**Incrudire, va. 3. (pres. —isco)** to make raw, harsh, rough  
**Incrudito, -a, a.** soured, angered, harsh  
**Incruento, -a, a.** bloodless, unbloody  
**Incrunâre, va.** to thread, pass through the eye of (as of a needle); — l'ago, (*fig.*) to begin an undertaking  
**Incruscâre, va. 1.** to cover, fill with bran; —ârsi con alcuno, to meddle, have to do with one  
**Incruscâto, -a, a.** covered with, full of bran  
**Incubaziône, sf.** incubation, hatching; — artificiale, incubation, hatching (of eggs) by artificial heat  
**incubo, sm.** night-mare, incubus  
**Incûde, (poet.)** Incudine, *sf.* anvil, V. An-cudine  
**Inculcânte, a.** that inculcates  
**Inculcâre, va. 1.** to inculcate, impress deeply; m'assimo da — alla gioventù, maxims to be inculcated upon youth  
**Inculcatamêto, adv.** earnestly  
**Inculcâto, -a, a.** inculcated  
**Inculcâtore, -trice, smf.** one who inculcates, impresses deeply  
**Inculcaziôn, sf.** tautology, needless repetition of the same thing in different words; inculcation; enforcing, impressing (by repeated admonitions)  
**Inculto, -a, a.** uncultivated, neglected  
**Incumbenza, sf.** incumbency, V. Incom-benza  
**Incumbenzâre, va. 1.** to charge, commission; V. Incumbenzâre  
**Incunçâre, va. 1.** to wedge, to drive (as a wedge is driven), to fix in the manner of a wedge; *vn.* to become cuneiform, or wedgeshaped  
**Incucêre, va. 2. irr. (past, incôssi; part incôtto)** to boil or bake a little  
**Incuorâre, (bet. incorâre) van. 1.** to put into one's head  
**Incupimêto, sm.** the giving a dark or sombre tint to anything  
**Incupire, va. 2.** to make of a darker colour

Incurabile, *a.* incurable, irremediable; ospedale delli —abili, (*in Florence and Naples*), hospital for incurables

Incurabilità, *sf.* incurability, incurableness

Incurante, *a.* careless, heedless, listless, negligent

Incurato, -a, *a.* unheeded, not cured

Incuria, *sf.* negligence, carelessness; per l' — del mio procuratore, through the negligence of my attorney

Incuriosamente, *adv.* without curiosity

Incuriosità, *sf.* incuriosity, little wish to learn or be instructed, listlessness, unconcern

Incurioso, -a, *a.* incurious, uninquisitive

Incurisione, *sf.* incursion, inroad; le —oni dei barbari, the inroads of barbarians

Incurvabile, *a.* that cannot be bent, crooked, curved

Incurvamento, *sm.* V. Incurvazione

Incurvare, *va.* 1. to curve, bend, bow; —arsi, *vrf.* to bend, prostrate one's self

Incurvato, -a, *a.* bent, bowed, curved

Incurvatura, *sf.* curvature, V. Incurvazione

Incurvazione, *sf.* incurvation, bending

Incurvo, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) bent, crooked

Incusare, *va.* (*Lat.*) 1. to accuse, V. Accusare

Incusione, *sf.* impression (made by pushing or impulse)

Incustodito, -a, *a.* unguarded

Incutere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* incussi; *part.* incusso) to strike into the skin, to ingrain, instil, inspire with; — timore, vergogna ad uno, to strike terror into a person, to make him ashamed of himself; — rispetto, to command respect, to awe, to overawe, to strike with awe

Indaco, *sm.* indigo, blue colour

Indagabile, *a.* searchable, that can be searched out

Indagabilità, *sf.* searchableness, liability to inquiry or investigation

Indagamento, *sm.* V. Indagazione

Indagare, *va.* 1. to search into, examine

Indagatore, -trice, *smf.* investigator, searcher

Indagazione, Indagine, *sf.* investigation

Indanajare, *va.* to speckle; spot, stain

Indanajato, -a, *a.* speckled, spotted

Indanajo, *adv.* in vain, vainly

Indebilitare, *van.* 3. to weaken, V. Indebolire

Indebitamente, *adv.* wrongfully, unduly

Indebitarsi, *vrf.* 1. to contract debts

Indebitato, -a, *a.* indebted

Indebito, -a, *a.* undue, unjust, improper

Indebolimento, *sm.* weakness, infirmity

Indebolire, *van.* 3. to make or grow weak

Indebolito, -a, *a.* weakened

Indecente, *a.* indecent; unbecoming

Indecentemente, *adv.* in an indecent manner

Indecenza, *sf.* decency, impropriety

Indeciso, -a, *a.* undecided, undetermined

Indeclinabile, *a.* indeclinable, invariable

Indeclinabilità, *sf.* the quality of that which is indeclinable

Indeclinabilmente, *adv.* in an indeclinable manner

Indecomponibile, *a.* (*chem. and pharm.*) indecomposable, incapable of decomposition

Indecomposto, -a, *a.* not decomposed, not resolved into its constituent elements

Indecoramente, *adv.* indecorously

Indecore, -a, (*poet.*) indecorous, indecent

Indecoro, -a, *a.* Indecoroso

—, *sm.* indecorum, indecency, impropriety of behavior

Indecorosamente, *adv.* indecorously

Indecoroso, -a, *a.* indecorous, unbecoming

Indefensibilmente, *adv.* without defence

Indefessamente, *adv.* indefatigably

Indefesso, -a, *a.* indefatigable, unwearied

Indefettibile, *a.* inflexible, unailing

Indefettibilità, *sf.* inflexibility

Indefettivo, -a, *a.* V. Indefettibile

Indeficiente, *a.* inflexible, continual

Indeficientemente, *adv.* continually, for ever

Indeficienza, *sf.* inefficiency, abundance, plenty

Indefinitibile, *a.* undefinable, incapable of being described or limited

Indefinitamente, *adv.* indefinitely

Indefinitezza, *sf.* indetermination, indefiniteness

Indefinito, -a, *a.* indefinite, not limited

Indefinitudine, *sf.* V. Indefinitezza

Indegnamente, *adv.* unworthily, basely

Indegnamento, *sm.* V. Indegnazione

Indegnarsi, *vrf.* 1. to be angry, indignant

Indegnativo, -a, *a.* provoking, irritating

Indegnato, -a, *a.* indignant, very angry

Indegnazione, *sf.* indignation, wrath, spite

Indegnità; (*poet.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* indignity, affront

Indegno, -a, *a.* unworthy, unbecoming

Indelebile, *a.* indelible

Indelebilità, *sf.* indelibility

Indelebilmente, *adv.* in an indelible manner

Indeliberato, -a, *a.* undeliberate

Indeliberazione, *sf.* want of deliberation

Indelicatamente, *adv.* indelicately

Indelicatezza, *sf.* indelicacy, want of decency (in language or behaviour)

Indelicatore, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco, —irsi, *vrf.* 3. to grow delicate, feeble, soft, effeminate

Indelicato, -a, *a.* indelicate, wanting delicacy (dèvil)

Indemoniabile, *vn.* 1. to be possessed with a demon

Indemoniato, -a, *a.* possessed with a devil

Indenne, *a.* indemnified, undamaged, unhurt, safe

Indennità, *sf.* indemnity, compensation

Indennizzamento, *sm.* Indennizzazione

Indennizzare, *va.* 1. to indemnify; make good, make up; — uno di alcuna cosa,

to indemnify one for a thing, to make a thing good (or up) to a person  
**Indennizzazióne**, *sf.* indemnification  
**Indentràrsi**, *verf.* 1. *V.* Internàrsi  
**Indéntro**, *adv.* within, inward, internally  
**Independénte**, *a.* independent, free  
**Independenteménte**, *adv.* independently  
**Independénza**, *sf.* independence, independency, freedom  
**Indescrivibile**, *a.* indescribable  
**Indescrivibilmentè**, *adv.* indescribably  
**Indesideràbile**, *a.* undesirable, not to be wished  
**Indesinénate**, *a.* unending, inflexible  
**Indestinàre**, *va.* to destine, give up to fate  
**Indestinàto**, -a, *a.* destined, fated  
**Indeterminàbile**, *a.* undetermined, that cannot be determined or decided  
**Indeterminabilmentè**, *adv.* undeterminably  
**Indeterminataménte**, *adv.* indeterminately  
**Indeterminàto**, -a, *a.* undetermined, undecided, wavering, doubtful  
**Indeterminazióne**, *sf.* indecision, doubt  
**Indettàre**, *van.* 1. to give, receive a secret promise to do a thing; to pledge  
**Indettàto**, -a, *a.* agreed, promised, pledged  
**Indettatúra**, *sf.* secret agreement, pledge  
**Indevotaménte**, *adv.* devoutly, without devotion (godly)  
**Indevòto**, **Indivòto**, -a, *a.* undevout, undevozione, *sf.* ungodliness, indevozione  
**Indi**, *adv.* thence, afterwards, after, then; — a pòco, shortly after; — a pòchi giòrni, a few days after  
**Indiademàre**, *va.* 1. to crown or adorn with a diadem  
**Indiale**, *a.* of the Indies or Indians  
**Indiamantàre**, *va.* 1. to make diamond-shaped, to cut facet-wise (like a diamond); to orn or set with diamonds  
**Indiana**, *sf.* printed calico  
**Indiàno**, -a, *smf.* and *a.* Indian, of India  
**Indiàre**, *va.* to deify; to bless with the sight of God; *vn.* to be blessed with God (in beatific vision); —àrsi, *verf.* to deify one's self, to be blessed with God (in beatific vision)  
**Indiàto**, -a, *a.* deified, made a divinity  
**Indiavolaménto**, *sm.* furious passion, rage  
**Indiavolàre**, *van.* 1. to fly into a furious rage  
**Indiavolàto**, -a, *a.* raging, furious, wicked  
**Indiavolio**, *sm.* *V.* Indiavolaménto  
**Indicàbile**, *a.* that may be indicated, signified, showu  
**Indicaménto**, *sm.* indication, sign, mark  
**Indicànte**, *a.* indicating, showing  
**Indicàre**, *va.* 1. to indicate, signify, show  
**Indicativo**, *s.* (*gram.*) indicative; (*gram.*) all', in the indicative (mood)  
—, -a, *a.* indicative, demonstrative  
**Indicàto**, -a, *a.* indicated, pointed out  
**Indicatóre**, -trice, *smf.* indicator, one who (or that which) shows or points out

**Indicazióne**, *sf.* indication, sign, mark  
**indice**, *sm.* index, table of contents; (*o* *dials*) index; (*anat.*) index, fore-finger; — dei libri proibiti, index expurgatory or prohibitory; questo libro è all'—, this book is in the index (expurgatory or prohibitory) (is forbidden); quel libro fu messo all'—, that book was inserted in (or was placed on) the index (was forbidden)  
**Indicere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* indissi; *part.* in letto) to intimate  
**Indicibile**, (**Indicévole**) *a.* unspeakable, inexpressible, ineffable  
**Indicibilmentè**, *adv.* inexpressibly  
**Indico**, -a, *smf.* and *a.* indian, of India  
**Indietreggiàre**, *van.* to go, draw or fall back, to start back, shrink, recoil, skulk away  
**Indiétro**, *adv.* backwards, back, after, behind; volgersi —, to turn or look back; star —, to stay or be behind; —, far behind, quite in the rear; le leggi non rignàrdano —, laws have no retroactive effect. laws are not retrospective  
**Indifendibile**, *a.* not defensible, untenable  
**Indifeso**, -a, *a.* unguarded, defenceless  
**Indifferénte**, *a.* indifferent, careless; neither good nor bad; not different, alike  
**Indifferenteménte**, *adv.* indifferently  
**Indifferénza**, *sf.* indifference (resemblance); libertà d'—, — del libero arbitrio, (*theology*) free-will, free-agency; — di religiòne, religious indifference, skepticism  
**Indiferibile**, *a.* that cannot be deferred  
**Indifinitivaménte**, *adv.* indefinitely  
**Indifinito**, -a, *a.* indefinite, not limited  
**Indigeno**, -a, *a.* indigenous, native, home-born; di fabbrica indigena, home-made; gli indigeni (*geog.*), the natives  
**Indigénate**, *a.* indigent, needy, in want  
**Indigénza**, *sf.* indigence, need, want  
**Indigere**, *van.* 2. (*Lat.*) to be indigent, to need, want, be in want of; *V.* Aver bisogno  
**Indigestibile**, *a.* indigestible  
**Indigestibilità**, *sf.* difficulty of digestion  
**Indigestiòne**, *sf.* indigestion, crudity; un'—, an indigestion, a surfeit; è morto d'—, he died of a indigestion  
**Indigèsto**, -a, *a.* indigested, not digested; difficult of digestion, crude, badly arranged, ill digested, incondite  
**Indigèti**, *a. mp.* (*myth.*) of the country; Dei — (*Rom. ant.*), Indigetes  
**Indignàre**, *va.* 1. to make indignant, raise indignation; —àrsi, *verf.* to be indignant, *V.* Sdegnàrsi  
**Indignàto**, -a, *a.* indignant, *V.* Sdegnàto  
**Indignazióne**, *sf.* indignation, wrath, *V.* Indegnazióne  
**Indigròsso**, **Indi di gròsso** *adv.* *exp.* in all, one with another; v'erano —, there were



about; comperare o vèndere —, to buy, or sell wholesale, in a lump  
**Indilatamènte**, *adv.* without delay, immediately, directly  
**Indileguabile**, *a.* incapable of being melted  
**Indiligènza**, *sf.* negligence, carelessness  
**Indiminuire**, *va.* 3. *V.* Sminuire  
**Indimostrabile**, *a.* not demonstrable  
**Indipendènte**, *Independènte*, *a.* independent  
**Indipendentemènte**, *adv.* independently  
**Indipendènza**, *sf.* independence, freedom  
**Indire**, *va.* 3. (*post.* indissi; *part.* indétto) to intimate, announce  
**Indirettamènte**, *adv.* indirectly, obliquely  
**Indirétto**, -a, *a.* indirect, oblique  
**Indirigere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* to direct, *V.* Dirigere  
**Indiritto**, -a, *a.* addressed, directed  
**Indirizzamènte**, **Indirizzo**, *sm.* direction  
**Indirizzare**, *va.* 1. to show the way, direct, guide; — una lettera, to address a letter; —àrsi, *vrf.* to go, set forwards, direct one's steps, be directed, guided  
**Indirizzato**, -a, *a.* directed, guided addressed  
**Indirizzatore** -trice, *smf.* guide, director, directress  
**Indirizzo**, *sm.* direction, address, way; scrivo l'— su questa lettera, write the direction on this letter; eccovi il mio —, here's my address  
**Indiscernibile**, *a.* indiscernible  
**Indisciplinabile**, *a.* indocile, unteachable  
**Indisciplinato**, -a, *a.* undisciplined, unruly  
**Indisculpabile**, *a.* not exculpable, that cannot be excuplated  
**Indiscetamènte**, *adv.* indiscreetly, rashly  
**Indiscretèzza**, *sf.* indiscretion, imprudence  
**Indiscrèto**, -a, *a.* indiscreet, imprudent  
**Indiscreziòne**, *sf.* indiscretion  
**Indiscusso**, -a, *a.* undiscussed  
**Indisiare**, *va.* 1. to raise a desire, make one wish  
**Indisordine**, *adv. exp.* in disorder, disorderly, confusedly  
**Indisparte**, *adv. exp.* aside, apart, separately, by itself  
**Indispensabile**, *a.* indispensable  
**Indispensabilità**, *sf.* indispensable necessity  
**Indispensabilmente**, *adv.* indispensably  
**Indisperato**, -a, *a.* *V.* Sregolato, smoderato  
**Indispettite**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to spite, pique, thwart, provoke, vex; *vn.* to spite, to be piqued, provoked or vexed; to take a pet  
**Indispettito**, -a, *a.* spited, hurt, piqued, stung  
**Indisponibile**, *a.* (*law*) that cannot be disposed of  
**Indisposizioncèlla**, *sf.* slight indisposition  
**Indisposiziòne**, *sf.* indisposition; injudicious disposition, bad arrangement, defect, disorder; dislike, disinclination  
**Indispòsto**, -a, *a.* indisposed, ill; disarrang-

ed, confused, disinclined; *sm.* *V.* Infermo  
**In disprezzo**, *adv. exp.* in contempt of, in defiance of  
**Indisputabile**, *a.* indisputable, evident  
**Indisputabilmente**, *adv.* indisputably  
**Indisputato**, -a, *a.* undisputed, not contested  
**Indissipabile**, *a.* that cannot be dissipated  
**Indissolubile**, *a.* indissoluble  
**Indissolubilità**, *sf.* indissolubility  
**Indissolubilmente**, *adv.* indissolubly  
**Indistinguibile**, *a.* undistinguishable  
**Indistaccabilmente**, *adv.* inseparably  
**Indistinguibile**, *a.* undistinguishable  
**Indistinguibilità**, *sf.* state or quality of being undistinguishable  
**Indistintamente**, *adv.* indistinctly  
**Indistinto**, -a, *a.* indistinct  
**Indistinzione**, *sf.* *V.* Confusione  
**Indisusato**, -a, *a.* not out of use, *V.* Inusitato  
**Indivia**, (*Endivia*, *ant.*) *sf.* (*bot.*) endive; succory  
**Individuale**, *a.* individual, single, personal  
**Individualismo**, *sm.* individualism (attachment to individual interest in preference to the common interest of society)  
**Individualità**, *sf.* individuality  
**Individualmente**, *adv.* individually, singly  
**Individuante**, *a.* specifying, distinguishing  
**Individuare**, *va.* 1. to individuate, particularize, specify, give in detail  
**Individuato**, -a, *a.* specified, distinguished, separated, reduced to individuality  
**Individuaziòne**, *sf.* individuation, specification  
**Individuo**, *sm.* individual, one, only one of the species; aver cura dell'—, to take care of number one  
 —, -a, *a.* individual  
**Indivinaglia**, *sf.* foolish riddle, stupid enigma  
**Indivinare**, **Indivino**, etc. *V.* Indovinare, etc.  
**Indivinizzare**, *va.* 1. to deify, to treat as divine  
**Indivisamente**, *adv.* indivisibly, indistinctly  
**Indivisibile**, *a.* indivisible, inseparable  
**Indivisibilità**; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* indivisibility  
**Indivisibilmente**, *adv.* indivisibly  
**Indiviso**, -a, *a.* undivided  
**Indivoto**, -a, *a.* indevout, irreligious  
**Indivoziòne**, *sf.* irreligion, ungodliness  
**Indiziare**, *va.* 1. to betoken, hint, argue  
**Indiziato**, -a, *a.* (*law*) suspected guilty (upon probable evidence)  
**Indizio**, *sf.* sign, token, mark, indication  
**Indiziòne**, *sf.* indiction, space of fifteen years  
**Indòcile**, *a.* indocile, intractable  
**Indocilire**, *va.* 3. to make docile, teachable  
**Indocilità**, *sf.* indocility, untractableness  
**Indocilito**, -a, *a.* rendered docile, persuaded  
**Indogliare**, *va.* 1. *V.* Addolorare

**Indolecäre, Addolciäre** (*ant.*) *V.* Addoleire  
**Indoleire, va. 3.** (*pres.* —isco) to sweeten, assuage; *vn.* to become soft, be softened; to get stupidly soft  
**Indolcito, -a, a.** sweetened, softened, soft  
**indole, sf.** nature, natural disposition, original bent, character, temper, inclination  
**Indolente, a.** indolent, listless, inert  
**Indolënza; (ant.)** —ënzia, *sf.* indolence, listlessness  
**Indolenzire, Indolentire, vn. 3.** (*pres.* —isco) to become benumbed  
**Indolenzito, -a, a.** benumbed, torpid, rigid  
**Indolërsi, vrf. 2 V.** Dolërsi  
**Indoliménto, sm.** slight pain  
**Indomabile, a.** indomitable, untameable  
**Indomandato, -a, a.** unasked, undemanded  
**Indománi; l'—, sm.** the morrow, the following day, next day  
**Indomato, -a, a.** unsubdued, uncontrolled, untamed, wild  
**Indómito (Indómo), a.** untamed, unruly  
**Indonnärsi, (poet.) V.** Impadronirsi  
**Indopärsi, (ant.), V.** Cedere, Ritirärsi  
**Indoppiäre, va. 1.** to double, *V.* Addoppiäre  
**Indoraménto, sm.** gilding, *V.* Doraménto  
**Indoräre, va. 1.** to gild; — la pillola, to gild the pill  
**Indorato, -a, a.** gilt; — sul taglio, gilt-edged  
**Indoratóre, sm.** gilder  
**Indoratúra, sf.** gilding, outward shew  
**Indormentäre, va. 1.** —ärsi, *vrf.* Addormentäre, —ärsi  
**Indormentato, V.** Addormentato  
**Indormentiménto, sm.** numbness, torpor  
**Indormentire, vn. 3.** to stupify, benumb  
**Indormire, vn. 3.** to care little, be unconcerned  
**Indormito, -a, a.** sleepy, overcome with sleep  
**Indossäre, va. 1.** to put on one's back, to put on; (*com.*) to endorse  
**Indosso, adv.** upon one's back, on; l'ábito che avete —, the coat you have on; non ho denäri —, I have no money about me  
**Indotato, -a, a.** dowerless, portionless  
**Indötta, sf.** inducement, stimulus  
**Indottaménto, adv.** ignorantly, unlearnedly  
**Indottivo, -a, a.** persuasive, exciting  
**Indötto, sm. V.** Indötta  
 —, -a, a. induced, stimulated  
**Indötto, -a, a.** ignorant, illiterate, untaught  
**Indottrinabile, a.** untéachable; indócile  
**Indottrinäre, V.** Addottrinäre  
**Indovärsi, vrf. 1. (vulg.)** to place one's self, stay  
**Indoverosaménto, adv. V.** Indebitaménto  
**Indovina, sf.** divineress, female diviner, foreteller  
**Indovinaglia, sf.** stupid, nonsensical guess, divination or prediction (*ing*)  
**Indovinaménto, sm.** divining, prognosticating

**In lovinante, a.** divining, foretelling  
**Indovinäre, va. 1.** to divine, foretell, *guëss*  
**Indovinático, sm. (ant.) V.** Indovinaménto; per —, as a *guëss*  
**Indovinatóre, -trice, smf.** diviner, *guësser*, prognosticator  
**Indovinatório, -a, a.** divinatory  
**In lovinazióne, sf.** divination, *guëssing*  
**Indovinëllo, sm.** riddle, enigma  
**Indovino, sm.** diviner, foreteller, *guësser*; fámmi — ti farò ricco, *prov. exp.* make me a diviner and I will make you rich  
 —, -a, a. prophétical, ominous  
**Indovutaménto, adv.** unduly, unjustly  
**Indovuto, -a, a.** undue, *V.* Indébito  
**Indözza, sf. (ant.)** sickness  
**Indozzaménto, sm. (ant.)** sickness  
**Indozzäre, va. 1.** to decay, fall away, bewitch  
**Indozzato, -a, a.** fallen away, bewitched  
**Indracäre, va. 1.** to get fierce as a dragon  
**Indrappare, va. 1.** to make cloth  
**Indrappelläre, va. 1.** to draw up in battle array  
**Indrappellato, -a, a.** drawn up in battle array  
**Indrëto, Indriëto (ant.) adv. V.** Indiëro  
**Indrizzabile, a.** that may be directed, guided, addressed  
**Indrizzaménto, sm. V.** Indirizzaménto  
**Indrizzäre, V.** Indirizzäre  
**Indrizzärsi, vrf. 1. V.** Indirizzärsi  
**Indrizzo, V.** Indirizzo  
**Indrudire, vn. 3.** to become amorous  
**Induäre, va. 1.** to divide in two, reduce to two  
**Indúbbio, -a, a.** undoubted  
**Indubitabile, a.** indubitable, unquestionable  
**Indubitabilità, sf.** certainty, assurance  
**Indubitabilménto** (*adv.* undoubtedly, without  
**Indubitaménto** (*doubt*, certainly  
**Indubitato, -a, a.** undoubted, certain, sure  
**Inducënte, a.** inducing, stimulating  
**Inducere, V.** Indürre  
**Induciménto, sm.** inducement  
**Inducitóre, -trice, smf.** instigator, inducer, persuader  
**Indugévole, a.** tardy, laggard, lingering  
**Indügia, (ant.) sf.** Indugiaménto, *sm. V.* Indügio  
**Indugiante, sm.** that delays, defers, retards  
**Indugiäre, va. 1.** to delay, retard, prolong  
**Indugiato, -a, a.** delayed, deferred  
**Indugiatóre, -trice, smf.** delayer, dilatory person  
**Indügio, sm.** delay, lingering, lagging, prolonging; mëttere ad —, to put off; precipitare, troncare gl' indügi, to expedite; sénza —, without delay  
**Indulgënza; (ant.)** —ënzia, *sf.* indulgence, kindness, gentleness, forgiveness, pardon, absolution; — plenäria, plenary indulgence; avère, usäre — (*per*), to be indulgent (to), to make allowance (for)

**Indùlgere, va. 2. V. Concedere, condiscendere**  
**Indultàrio, sm.** receiver of an indùlt  
**Indùlto, sm.** indult, pardon, permission  
**Induménto, sm. (Lat.)** dress, clothes  
**Induràbile, a.** easily hardened  
**Induraménto, sm.** hardness, hardness of heart  
**Induràre, va. 1.** to harden, make hard; —**àrsi, vrf.** to harden, become hardened  
**Induràto, -a, a.** hardened, obdurate, firm  
**Indurazióne, sf. V. Induraménto**  
**Indurire, van. 3. —irsi, vrf. V. Induràre**  
**Indùrre, va. 2. irr. (pres. indùco, past, indùssi; part. indòtto)** to induce, entice, draw on, egg on; —**stitchèzza, to occasion** coarseness; — **per forza, to constrain; indùrsi a fàre checchezzia, to bring one's self to do a thing**  
**Indùstre, a. V. Industriòso**  
**Indùstria, sf.** industry, ability, art; arts and manufactures; cavalière d'—, sharper, stark; **un paése ove manca l'—, a country** where manufactures are wanting; **ove fiorisce l'—, where manufactures are** flourishing  
**Industriàle, a.** industrial; **operàtive, manu-** facturing, of the arts and manufactures  
**Industriàrsi, vrf. 1.** to strive hard, do one's best  
**Industrievolmènte, Industriosamènte, adv.** industriously  
**Industriòso, -a, a.** industrious  
**Induttivo, -a, a.** inductive, **V. Inducènte**  
**Induttore, -trice, smf. V. Inducitóre, etc.**  
**Induziòne, sf.** inducement, induction  
**Inebriaménto, sm. V. Ebbrezza, Allegrèzza**  
**Inebbriànzia, sf.** inebriety, **V. Ebbrezza**  
**Inebbriàre, va. 1.** to inebriate, intoxicate, to make drunk, tipsy; (*fig.*) to elate; —**àrsi, vrf.** to get intoxicated (excited), drunk, tipsy; (*fig.*) to be elated  
**Ineccitàbile, a.** that cannot be roused  
**Inecclissàre, va. 1.** to eclipse  
**Inecclissàto, -a, a.** eclipsed, **V. Eclissàto**  
**Inèdia, sf.** not eating, continued abstinence from food and drink, want, hunger; **morire d'—, to starve**  
**Inédito, -a, a.** inédited, unpublished  
**Ineffàbile, a.** unspeakable, ineffable  
**Ineffabilità, (ant.) —àte, —àde, sf.** ineffability  
**Ineffabilmènte, adv.** unspeakably, ineffably  
**Ineffeminàto, V. Effeminàto**  
**In effetto, adv. exp.** in effect, in reality, indeed, in fact  
**Inefficàce, a.** inefficacious, inefficient  
**Inefficàcia, sf.** inefficacy, inefficiency  
**Ineguagliànza, sf. V. Inegualità**  
**Ineguàle, a.** unequal, uneven, rough  
**Inegualità, (ant.) —àte, —àde, sf.** inequality, unlikeness, disparity, unevenness  
**Inegualmènte, adv.** unequally  
**Inelegànto, a.** inelegant, unpollished

**Ineligibile, a.** inèligible  
**Ineloquènte, a.** inèloquent, without eloquence  
**Ineluttabile, a.** not to be struggled against, insuperable, unavoidable  
**Inemendabile, a.** incorrigible, careless  
**Inenarrabile, a.** unutterable, inexpressible  
**Inèntro, adv.** within, inwards, inwardly  
**Inequàle, —àbile, a. V. Ineguàle**  
**Inequivàlènte, a.** not equivalent  
**Inerbàre, va. 1.** to cover with grass  
**Inerènte, a.** inherent  
**Inerènza, sf.** inherence, union  
**Inerire, vn. 3. (pres. inerisco)** to be inherent, to remain impressed  
**Inèrme, a.** unarmed, weaponless  
**Ineroicàre, va. 1.** to make (a person or thing) appear heroic; to make or render heroic  
**Inerpicàre, Innerpicàre, vn. 1. —àrsi, vrf. 1.** to clamber up, climb, scale  
**Inerràbile, a.** inèrrable, exempt from error, infallible  
**Inèrte, a.** inert, sluggish, lazy, dull  
**Ineruditamènte, adv.** unlearnedly  
**Inerudito, -a, a.** inèrudite, unlearned  
**Inèrzia, sf.** inèrtia, sluggishness, laziness; **la forza d'— (mech.), inèrtia, power of** inactivity, inert force  
**Inesattamènte, adv.** not exactly, incorrèctly  
**Inesattèzza, sf.** inèxactness, incorrèctness, want of precision  
**Inesàtto, -a, a.** not exacted, not paid; inèxact  
**Inesaudito, -a, a.** unheàrd, ungranted (*of prayers, vows*)  
**Inesauribile, a.** inèxhaustible  
**Inesauribilmènte, adv.** inèxhaustibly  
**Inesàusto, -a, a.** unèxhausted  
**Inescamènte, sm.** bait, allurement, lure  
**Inescàre, va. 1. V. Adescàre**  
**Inescàto, -a, a.** allured, enticed  
**Inescogitabile, a.** unimàginable  
**Inescogitàto, -a, a.** unthought of  
**Inescurtàbile, a.** inèscrutable, unsearchable  
**Inescusàbile, a.** inèxcusable, unpardonable  
**Inescusabilmènte, adv.** inèxcusably  
**Ineseguibile, a.** impracticable  
**Inesercitabile, a.** that cannot be exercised, practised  
**Inesercitàto, -a, a.** unpractised, unskilled  
**Inèsigibile, a.** that cannot be exacted  
**Inesigibilità, sf.** being not demandable, exigible, requirable  
**Inesione, sf. (ant.)** adhesion, inherence  
**Inesoràbile, a.** inèxorable  
**Inesorabilità, sf.** inèxorability, inèxorableness, inflexibility, inflexibleness  
**Inesorabilmènte, adv.** inèxorably  
**Inesperienza, sf.** inèxpèrience  
**Inespèrto, -a, a.** inèxpèrt, unskilful  
**Inespàbile, a.** inèxpiable  
**Inesplèbile, a.** insàttiable, not to be filled  
**Inesplèbilità, sf.** insàttiability



Inesplicabile, *a.* inexplicable  
 Inesplicabilmente, *adv.* inexplicably  
 Inesprimibile, *a.* inexpressible  
 Inespugnabile, *a.* inexpugnable, imoregnable  
 Inessiccabile, *a.* that cannot be dried;  
 (*fig.*) unfailing, perennial  
 Inestimabile, *a.* inestimable  
 Inestimabilmente, *adv.* inestimably  
 Inestimato, -a, *a.* unprized, not valued  
 Inestinguibile, *a.* inextinguishable  
 Inestirpabile, *a.* not to be extirpated  
 In estremo, *adv. exp.* at last; in one's  
 last or dying moments; extremely, in  
 the utmost degree  
 Inestricabile, Inestrigabile, *a.* inextricable  
 Inestricato, -a, *a.* entangled, embarrassed  
 Ineternare, *va.* 1. to eternize, immortalize  
 In eterno, *adv. exp.* eternally, for ever  
 Inetichise, *vn.* 3. to become hectic, con-  
 sumptive  
 Inetichito, -a, *a.* consumptive, hectic  
 Inettamente, *adv.* ineptly, sillily  
 Inettèzza, *sf.* V. Inettitudine  
 Inettitudine, *sf.* inaptitude, ineptness, inca-  
 pacity  
 Inetto, -a, *a.* inept, unfit, awkward  
 Inevitabile, *a.* inevitable, unavoidable  
 Inevitabilmente, *adv.* inevitably  
 Inèzia, *sf.* folly, nonsense, trifle  
 Infaccendarsi, and *deriv.* V. Affaccendarsi  
 Infaccendato, -a, *a.* V. Affaccendato (etc.)  
 Infaceto, -a, *a.* prosy, insipid, dull  
 Infacónlo, -a, *a.* ineloquent, prosaic, dry  
 Infagottare, *va.* 1. (*from* fagotto, a bundle)  
 to bundle up; (*fig.*) to dress up, to dress  
 a figure, fright  
 Infagottato, -a, *a.* bundled up; dressed up;  
 in a figure, fright  
 Infallabile, *a.* V. Infallibile  
 Infallante, Infallantemente, *adv.* (*vulg.*)  
 without fail  
 Infallibile, *a.* infallible, certain, sure  
 Infallibilità, Infallibilitàzza, *sf.* infallibility  
 Infallibilmente, *adv.* infallibly, certainly  
 Infamamento, *sm.* defamation, infamy  
 Infamare, *va.* 1. to calumniate, defame  
 Infamato, -a, *a.* defamed, calumniated  
 Infamatore, -trice, *smf.* defamer, traducer  
 Infamatorio, -a, *a.* defamatory, calumnious  
 Infamazione, *sf.* defamation, calumny  
 Infame, *a.* infamous, base, villainous  
 Infamemente, *adv.* infamously, basely  
 Infamia, *sf.* infamy; obloquy, disgrace; mar-  
 chio d' —, brand of infamy; stampare il  
 marchio d' —, to brand with infamy  
 Infamigliarsi, *vf.* 1. V. Accasarsi  
 Infamire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to get starved, to  
 have a canine appetite  
 Infamità, *sf.* infamv. disgrace, dishonour;  
 baseness, infamous thing  
 Infanciullire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to trifle,  
 play the child  
 Infando, Nefando, -a, *a.* nefarious, heinous,  
 horrible, frightful

Infangare, *va.* 1. to dirty, bespatter with  
 mud; —arsi, *vf.* to get splashed, covered  
 with mud  
 Infangato, -a, *a.* dirty, mired, splashed  
 Infanta, *sf.* infanta (*of Spain, Portugal*)  
 Infantare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to give birth to, V.  
 Partorire  
 Infantastichire, *vn.* 3. to grow fantastical  
 Infante, *sm.* infant, child; infante (*of Spain,*  
*Portugal*)  
 Infanteria, *sf.* infantry, foot-soldiers; —  
 leggièra (*mil.*), light armed infantry,  
 light infantry; — di linea, heavy-armed  
 infantry  
 Infanticida, *smf.* infanticide, murderer of a  
 child  
 Infanticidio, *sm.* infanticide, child-mur-  
 der  
 Infantile, *a.* infant, infantine, childish;  
 scuola —, infant school  
 Infanzia, *sf.* infancy, childhood; l' — del  
 mondo, the infancy of the world; fin dal-  
 l' —, from childhood; uscire d' —, to  
 emerge from childhood; asilo d' —, infant-  
 school  
 Infasonato, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) (black and blue),  
 livid  
 Infarcimento, *sm.* stuffing, filling, up, cram-  
 ming  
 Infarcire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to stuff, fill  
 up, cram  
 Infarcito, -a, *a.* stuffed with, crammed  
 Infardare, *va.* 1. to daub, besmear with  
 spittle, etc., to foul; —arsi, *vf.* to get  
 soiled with the filth of sin; to sard, V.  
 Imbellettarsi  
 Infardato, -a, *a.* foul, besmeared, etc.  
 Infardellare, *va.* 1. V. Affardellare  
 Infaretrato, -a, *a.* bearing a quiver  
 Infarfallare, *va.* 1. to turn into a butterfly  
 Infarfallato, -a, *a.* turned into a butterfly  
 Infarfallire, *vn.* 3. to become a butterfly  
 Infarinare, *va.* 1. to cover with flour  
 Infarinato, -a, *a.* powdered, superficially  
 formed  
 Infarinatucolo, *sm.* smatterer, poor doctor  
 Infarinatura, *sf.* smattering; ha un' — di  
 molte lingue, he has a slight knowledge  
 of several languages  
 Infastidiare, *van.* 1. to be disgusted, tired,  
 wearied, annoyed, out of conceit with; far  
 —, to make wearisome  
 Infastidimento, *sm.* disgust, weariness  
 Infastidire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to annoy,  
 to nauseate or disturb, to vex, impertune  
 tire, weary  
 Infastidito, -a, *a.* tired, weary, fatigued  
 Infaticabile, Infaticabile, *a.* indefatigable  
 Infaticabilmente, *adv.* indefatigably  
 In fatti or Infatti, *adv. exp.* in fact, in ef-  
 fect, indeed, really, in conclusion  
 Infatuare, *va.* 1. to infatuate, turn one's  
 head  
 Infatuato, -a, *a.* infatuated, bewitched

**Infânsto**, -a, *a.* unlucky, fatal, baleful, ill-fated, inauspicious  
**Infecundità**, *sf.* infecundity, sterility  
**Infecundo**, -a, *a.* unfruitful, sterile, barren  
**Infedele**, *a.* infidel, unbelieving, unfaithful; *disloyal*, faithless, false; *smf.* infidel  
**Infedelmente**, *adv.* unfaithfully, falsely  
**Infedeltà** (Infedeliità); (*ant.*) —àde, *sf.* infidelity, disloyalty, perfidy  
**Infedèrre**, *va.* 1. to put on a pillow case  
**Infelice**, *a.* unhappy, wretched, unlucky  
**Infelicamente**, *adv.* unhappily, wretchedly  
**Infelicità**; (*ant.*) —àde, *sf.* unhappiness, infelicity, misfortune, misery, wretchedness  
**Infelicitàre**, *va.* 1. to make unhappy  
**Infellonire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to get fêlon like, cruel  
**Infellonito**, -a, *a.* grown cruel, ferocious  
**Infeltrito**, -a, *a.* felted, plunged, filtered  
**Infemmine**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make effeminate; to enervate, unnerve, unman; *vn.* to become effeminate  
**Infeminito**, -a, *a.* effeminate, weak  
**Infenso**, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) hostile, adverse, inimical, unfriendly  
**Inferigno**, *sm.* coarse brown bread  
**Inferiore**, *a.* inferior, lower, subordinate; (*geog.*) lower; *gl'* —ôri non si vòglion trattâr con dispreggio, inferiors ought not to be treated with contempt  
**Inferiorità**, *sf.* inferiority, subordination  
**Inferire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to infer, conclude (bring)  
**Inferito**, -a, *a.* inferred, concluded  
**Informante**, *adv.* feebly, infirmly, weakly  
**Infermare**, *vn.* —ârsi, *vrf.* to fall sick, get infirm  
**Infermâto**, -a, *a.* sick, ill, infirm  
**Informazione**, *sf.* (law) disaffirmance  
**Infermeria**, *sf.* infirmary; (*ant.*) contagion  
**Infermiccio**, —uccio, -a, *a.* rather infirm  
**Infermiere**, -a, *smf.* overseer of an hospital or infirmary, a sick person's nurse  
**Infermità**; (*poet.*) —âte —àde, *sf.* infirmity, sickness  
**Infermo**, -a, *a.* infirm, sick, unwholesome  
**Infernale**, *a.* infernal, hellish; pietra —, lûnar caustic; *smf.* damned  
**Infernalità**, *sf.* hellish confusion, uproar  
**Inferno**, *sm.* hell, horrid place; bujo d'—, very thick darkness; ôra d'—, nôtte d'—, most dreadful hour, most dreadful night  
**Inferno**, -a, *a.* infernal, hellish  
**Inferocire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow fierce, ferocious  
**Inferajolârsi**, *vrf.* 1. to wrap one's self up in one's cloak  
**Inferajolâto**, -a, *a.* wrapped up in a cloak  
**Inferârre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Incatenâre  
**Inferâta**, **Inferriâta**, *sf.* iron bars, rails, railing, grating  
**Inferâto**, -a, *a.* chained, in irons (mità  
**Inferât**, —âte, —àde, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Infer-

**Infertile**, *a.* barren, sterile, unproductive  
**Infertilire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to fertilize  
**Infertile**, *a.* make fertile or fruitful  
**Infertilità**, *sf.* infertility, unfruitfulness, unproductiveness, barrenness  
**Infervoramento**, *sm.* fervour, heat  
**Infervorâre**, *va.* 1. —ire, *va.* 3. to fill wit fervour, warm; —ârsi, —îrsi, *vrf.* to become fervent, heated  
**Infervorâto**, —ito, -a, *a.* fervent, zealous  
**Inferzâto**, -a, *a.* (little used) whip-like  
**Infestazione**, *sf.* trouble, molestation  
**Infestamente**, *adv.* importunately, tiresomely  
**Infestamento**, *sm.* trouble, annoyance, molestation, damage, wasting, infesting  
**Infestâre**, *vn.* 1. to infest, importune, tease  
**Infestâto**, -a, *a.* infested, teased, dunned  
**Infestatore**, -trice, *smf.* molester, teaser  
**Infestazione**, *sf.* *V.* Infestazione  
**Infestevole**, *a.* troublesome, teasing, sad  
**Infesto**, -a, *a.* tiresome, importunate  
**Infestuto**, *sm.* (ant.) soundering (of horses)  
**Infestamento**, *sm.* spot, corruption, infection  
**Infettare**, *va.* 1. to infect, corrupt, taint  
**Infettâto**, -a, *a.* infected, corrupted, tainted  
**Infettatore**, -trice, *smf.* corrupter, stainer  
**Infettivo**, -a, *a.* infective, tainting  
**Infetto**, -a, *a.* infected, tainted, corrupted  
**Infendâre**, *va.* 1. to enfeoff, invest with  
**Infendâto**, -a, *a.* enfeoffed, invested with  
**Infendazione**, *sf.* enfeoffment, investiture  
**Infezione**, *sf.* infection, contagion  
**Infiacchimento**, *sm.* weakness, faintness  
**Infiacchire**, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make or become weak  
**Infiammabile**, *a.* inflammable, combustible  
**Infiammabilità**, *sf.* inflammability  
**Infiammazione**, *sf.* inflammation, burning  
**Infiammamento**, *sm.* *V.* Infiammazione  
**Infiammare**, *va.* 1. to set all in a flame, to inflame, excite, rouse; —ârsi, *vrf.* to get inflamed  
**Infiammatamente**, *adv.* ardently, with heat  
**Infiammatello**, -a, *a.* rather heated  
**Infiammativo**, -a, *a.* inflammatory  
**Infiammato**, -a, *a.* inflamed, kindled  
**Infiammatore**, -trice, *smf.* inflamer, exciter  
**Infiammatório**, -a, *a.* inflammatory  
**Infiammazione**, *sf.* inflammation  
**Infiammeggiare**, *vn.* 1. to shine, glôw  
**Infiascare**, *va.* 1. to bottle; put in bottles  
**Infiascato**, -a, *a.* bottled  
**Infiaito**, -a, *a.* swelled, puffed up, turgid  
**Inficere**, *va.* 2. *V.* Infettâre, Imbrattâre  
**Infidamente**, *adv.* unfaithfully, falsely  
**Infideliità**, *sf.* infidelity, *V.* Infedeltà  
**Infido**, -a, *a.* unfaithful, faithless, false  
**Infidelâre**, *va.* 1. to embitter, mix with gall  
**Infievolimento**, *sm.* debilitation; weakness  
**Infievolire**, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to weaken, enfeeble, grow weak  
**Infievolito**, -a, *a.* weakened, faint

**Infiggere, va. 2. irr. (past, infissi; part. infisso)** to nail, fix, drive in

**Infiggere, va. 2. irr. (past, infinsi; part. infinto)** to feign, dissimble, pretend; si infinse di non saper nulla di queste cose, he pretended he knew nothing of these things

**Infignévole, a. V. Infignévole**

**Infignimento, sm.** dissimulation, feint

**Infignitóre, -trice, smf.** disssembler, feigner

**Infignitúdine, sf. V. Infignimento, Infignimento**

**Infigurabile, a.** that cannot be figured

**Infigurato, -a, a.** that has taken a figure

**Infilacappi, sm.** hair-pin (lady's ornament)

**Infilare, va. 1.** to thread, string; file; — un ago, to thread a needle; — (infilzare) pèrle, to string pearls; — pèntole, to fail

**Infilato, -a, a.** threaded, strung, filed

**Infilzare, vn. 1.** to string, thread, transpirece; — pèrle, to string pearls; (fig.) to trifle, talk nonsense; — esèmpj, etc. to multiply examples, etc.; — ársi, *vf.* to run one's self through the body

**Infilzàta, sf.** string of things, row, series

**Infilzato, -a, pierced, run through, strung**

**Infilzatura, sf.** piercing, running through

**Infinamente, adv.** basely, abjectly

**Infimo, -a, a.** lowest, undermost, nethermost; basest, vilest; útmost, most extreme; *sm.* lowest place or part

**Infinaattànto, Infintànto, Infinaattànto, Infintattantochè, Infinchè, adv. and conj.** until, *V. Finché*

**Infra da óra, adv. exp.** henceforth, hereafter

**Infine, adv.** finally, in fine, at last

**Infigardaccio, sm.** very idle fellow

**Infigardaggine, sf.** idleness, sloth

**Infigardamente, adv.** idly, slothfully

**Infigardia, Infigardaria, sf. V. Infigardaggine**

**Infigardire, va. 3. (pres. —isco)** to make idle or lazy; — *vn.* —irsi, *vf.* to grow idle or lazy

**Infigardito, -a, a.** grown lazy, idle

**Infigardo, sm.** slothful person, sloth

—, -a, a. lazy, slothful, idle

**Infiggere, va. 2. irr. V. Fingere**

**Infignévole, a.** disssembling, feint, pretending, deceitful, crafty, artful

**Infignimento, sm.** feint, dissimulation

**Infignitóre, -trice, smf.** disssembler, feigner

**Infinità, (poet.) —àte, —àde, sf.** infinity

**Infinitamente, adv.** infinitely, extremely

**Infinitesimale, a. (math.)** infinitesimal, infinitely small; calcolo —; fluxions (differential and integral calculus)

**Infinitesimo, sm. (math.)** infinitesimal

**Infinitèzza, sf.** infiniteness

**Infinitismo, sm.** infinitude

**Infinitivo, Infinito, sm. (gram.)** infinitive mood

**Infinito, a.** infinite, numberless, endless

**Infinitúdine, sf.** infinitude

**Infino, prep.** till, until, as far as, from; andò sèco — alla città, he went with him to, (or as far as) the town; — allóra, till then; che avéte fatto — ad óra? what have you done till now? — dal principio del móndo, (for fin dal principio) from the beginning of the world; — a quándo, till when? how long?

**Infinochiare, vn. 1.** to throw dust in one's eyes, to deceive, make one believe

**Infinochiatura, sf.** deception, imposition

**Infinochè, adv. and conj. V. Fino a che, Finché**

**Infinta, sf.** feint, dissimulation, duplicity

**Infintamente, adv.** deceitfully, feignedly

**Infintèzza, sf. V. Finzione**

**Infintivamente, adv. V. Ingannevolmente**

**Infinto, -a, a.** feigned, feint, disssembled; *sm.* feint, sham, *V. Infinta*

**Infintura, Infintione, (ant.) V. Finzione**

**Infioccare, va. 1.** to furnish or adorn with tassels

**Infiorare, va. 1.** to strew, adorn with flowers; — ársi, *vf.* to bloom, get in flowers; to adorn one's self with flowers

**Infiorazione, sf. (bot.)** inflorescence

**Infiorire, va. 3. V. Infiorare**

**Infirmare, va. 1.** to enfeeble, weaken, make infirm; — ársi, *vf.* to grow enfeebled, be weakened

**Infirma, -a, a. (ant.) V. Infermo**

**Infiscare, va. 1.** to confiscate

**Infisso, -a, a.** infixed, driven in, fastened

**Infistolare, vn. 3. —irsi, *vf.* (pres. —isco)** to become fistulous

**Infittire, vn. 3. (pres. —isco)** to become thick

**Infocidire, vn. 3. (pres. —isco)** to become flaccid

**Inflammatório, -a, a. V. Inflammatório**

**Inflexibile, a.** inflexible, immovable

**Inflexibilità, sf.** inflexibility

**Inflexibilmente, adv.** inflexibly

**Inflexione, sf.** inflection: variation

**Inflèssio, -a, a.** inflected, changed, varied

**Inflèttère, va. 2. irr. (part. inflèssio)** to bow, bend, curb


**Infliggere, va. 2. irr. (pret. infligsi, inflisso; part. inflitto)** to inflict (as punish-

**Inflitto, -a, a.** inflicted (ment)

**Inflùente, a.** influential, powerful

**Inflùenza; (ant.) —ènzia, sf.** influence, flowing, sway; avère — (su), to have influence

(óver), to have power (with); avér gránde — (su), to influence greatly, to sway, to go far or a great way (with)

Fàte, mète, bite, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 

Saqq, vino, lai, roma, fume; - patto-petto, petto, e, i, notte, osuf; - mano, vine,



Influire, *va.* 3. (*p. es.* —isco) to influence  
 Influito, -a, *a.* influenced  
 Influitóre, -trice, *smf.* influencer  
 Inflúso, -a, *a.* influenced  
 —, Inflúvio, *sm.* influx, flowing in  
 Infocaménto, *sm.* (Infocagióne, *sf.*) conflagration, heat, fervor, zeal  
 Infocáre, *va.* 1. to inflame, set on fire; —ársi, *vrf.* to take fire, be set on fire  
 Infocáto, -a, *a.* inflamed, burning  
 Infocazióne, *sf.* V. Infocaménto  
 Infoderáre, *va.* 1. to sheathe, put into the scabbard  
 Infoderáto, -a, *a.* sheathed, put into the scabbard  
 Infodráre, *V.* Infoderáre  
 Infogliáre, *vn.* 1. to get in leaf  
 Infognáre, *va.* 1. to stick in the mire  
 Infolgoráre, *va.* 1. V. Folgoráre  
 Infollire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to go mad, to drive mad  
 In fólta, *adv. exp.* thickly, crowdedly  
 Infoltáre, *vn.* 1. —ársi, *vrf.* to thicken, to become thick or dense; to be crowded  
 Infoltire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isc) to grow or get leafy, bushy  
 Infondére, *va.* 2 *irr.* (*past.* infúsi, *part.* infúso) to infuse, instil  
 Infondiménto, *sm.* infusion, instillation  
 Infórabile, *a.* that cannot be pierced  
 Inforcáre, *va.* 1. to catch with a pitchfork, to hang; —gli arcióni, la sèlla, to bestride a horse; —la scuòla, to play the truant  
 Inforcáta, Inforcátura, *sf.* V. Forcáta  
 Inforcáto, -a, *a.* caught with a fork, bestridden, hanged; *sf.* fork-füll  
 Inforestierársi, *vrf.* to become a stranger  
 Informánte, *a.* forming, giving the form  
 Informáre, *va.* to form, to give form or shape; to inform, to give information, to instruct, tell; to dispose, prepare; —ársi, *vrf.* to inquire, procure information about; to take a shape or form  
 Informativo, -a, *a.* that gives the form or shape; informing; *sm.* inquest, examination, deposition, accusation  
 Informáto, -a, *a.* informed, well informed, instructed; full grown, square built  
 Informatóre, -trice, *smf.* informer, accuser  
 Informazióne, *sf.* information, inquiry; instruction; sènza domandáre (assume)  
 —óni (sul conto di), to make inquiry, inquiries (after, for) to inquire, procure information (about), to go (or send) for a character (of servants)  
 Infórme, *a.* shapeless, formless, imperfect  
 Informeménte, *adv.* without regular form, confusedly  
 Informéntáre, *V.* Formentáre

Informicolaménto, *sm.* rash, cutaneous irritation  
 Informicoláre, *vn.* 1. to have the rash  
 Informità, *sf.* shapelessness, informity  
 Informapána, *sm.* baker's shovel  
 Informáre, *va.* 1. to put in the oven, begin  
 Informáta, *sf.* batch, oven-füll  
 Informáto, -a, *a.* baked, put in the oven  
 Infocnatóre, -trice, *smf.* baker, one who puts in the oven  
 Inforsáre, *van.* 1. to put in doubt  
 Inforticábile, *a.* that cannot be fortified  
 Infortire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to strengthen, grow sharp  
 Infortito, -a, *a.* strengthened, acid, sharp  
 Infortunáre, *vn.* 1. to run the risk, be lost at sea, get shipwrecked  
 Infortunaménte, *V.* Sfortunataménte  
 Infortunáto, -a, *a.* unfortunate, unhappy  
 Infortunio, *sm.* mischance, ill-fortune, disaster  
 Inforzáre, *va.* 1. to fortify, strengthen, enforce; *vn.* to get sour and strong-tasted  
 Inforzáto, -a, *a.* fortified, strong, sour  
 Infoscamentó, *sm.* offuscation, a darkening, dimming  
 Infoscáre, *va.* 1. —ársi, *vrf.* to darken, to grow dim, blackish, obscure, gloomy, sad  
 Infoscáto, -a, *a.* offuscated, darkened, dim  
 Infossaménto, *sm.* hollowness, concavity  
 Infossáre, *van.* 1. to bury, lay in the grave  
 Infossáto, -a, *a.* laid in the grave, hollow  
 Infra, *prep.* among, between, V. Fra, tra  
 Infracidaménto, *sm.* corruption, putrefaction, rottenness  
 Infracidáre, *van.* 1. to rot, putrefy; —úno, to weary a person  
 Infracidáto, -a, *a.* putrefied, rotten, corrupted  
 Infracidátura, *sf.* putrescence, corruption  
 Infracidire, *vn.* 3. V. Infracidáre  
 Infradiciaménto, *sm.* V. Infracidaménto  
 Infradiciáre, *vn.* 1. V. Infracidáre  
 Infradiciáto, -a, *a.* V. Infracidáto  
 Infrágnere, Infrágnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* infránsi; *part.* infránto) to break, smash, splinter, crush; infrágnersi, *vrf.* to break, be broken to pieces  
 Infragniménto, *sm.* Infragnitúra, *sf.* breaking  
 Infragránti, *adv.* in the fact, in the act  
 Infraliménto, *sm.* weakness, feebleness  
 Infralire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow frail  
 Infralito, -a, *a.* grown frail, weak, feeble  
 Inframéttère, *V.* Inframéttère  
 Inframezzáre, *V.* Intramezzáre  
 Inframéssó, -a, *smf.* interposition, mediation (go between)  
 Inframmettènte, *smf.* mediator, mediatrix.

nôr, rude; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fáre, dò; bý; lýmph; pòise, bôys, fôul, fôwl; gem, as forte, ruga, - forte, ocuf; culla; - erba, ruga; lai; e, i; poi; fausto; gemma, rosa

Inframmettenteménte, *adv.* interruptedly  
 Inframmettere, *van. 2. irr. (past, —isi; part. —éssio) to interpose, mediate; to meddle one's self with, be busy*  
 Inframmischiare, *va. 1. V. Frammischiare*  
 Infrancesare, *va. 1. to frenchify; —arsi, vrf. to become frenchified*  
 Infrancescare, *va. 1. (ant.) to repeat the same thing*  
 Infrangere, *va. 2. irr. (past, infránsi; part. infránto) to break, to break to pieces, mash, to infringe, violate*  
 Infrangibile, *a. infrangible, not to be broken*  
 Infrangiménto, *sm. breaking, smashing, infringement, infraction, violation*  
 Infrangitóre, -trice, *smf. breaker, one who smashes; infringer, violator*  
 Infránto, -a, *a. smashed, broken, splintered*  
 Infrantojáta, *sf. quantity of olives bruised*  
 Infrantójo, *sm. olive oil-press*  
 Infrántúra, *sf. breaking, falling in pieces*  
 Infrascaménto, *sm. covering with branches, insnaring, entanglement, imposition*  
 Infrascare, *va. 1. to cover with branches, entangle, insnare, impose upon*  
 Infrascátó, -a, *a. entangled, involved*  
 Infrascritto, *va. 1. a. underwritten*  
 Infrascrivere, *va. 2. irr. (past, —issi; part. itto) to write under, underwrite, sign, subscribe*  
 Infrátare, *va. 1. to make a friar (monk) or friar-like; vn. —arsi, vrf. to become a monk or friar-like, to take the cowl*  
 Infrattánto, *adv. in the mean time, meanwhile*  
 Infrattóre, -trice, *smf. V. Infrangitóre, -trice*  
 Infrazióne, *sf. rupture, fraction, infraction, violation, breach*  
 Infreddagióne, *sf. V. Infreddatúra*  
 Infreddaménto, *sm. cold, chillness, chilliness, state of being naturally cold*  
 Infreddare, *vn. 1. to catch cold; va. to make cold, to cool, chill*  
 Infreddativo, -a, *a. cooling, refrigerative*  
 Infreddátó, -a, *a. having a cold; cooled*  
 Infreddatúra, Infreddazióne, *sf. cold, rheum*  
 Infrémere, *vn. 2. V. Frémere*  
 Infrénare, *va. 1. to bridle, V. Frenare*  
 Infrènesire, *van. 3. to make or grow phrenetic, frantic*  
 Infréneticare, *vn. 1. to grow phrenetic, frantic*  
 Infréneticátó, -a, *a. V. Frenético*  
 Infrequénte, *a. infrequent, uncommon*  
 Infrequénza; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf. infrequency, rarity*  
 Infrescaménto, *sm. V. Rinfrescaménto, Rinfresco*  
 Infrescatójo, *sm. wine-cooler*  
 In frétta, *adv. exp. in haste, hastily*  
 Infrigidánto, *a. cooling, refrigerative*  
 Infrigidare, *va. 1. to cool, make-cold*

Infrigidire, *va. 3. (pres. —isco, etc.) to grow cold, frigid*  
 Infrigno, -a, *a. wrinkled, V. Grinzoso*  
 Infrollire, *vn. 3. (of meat, etc.) to become soft, tender*  
 Infrondarsi, *vmf. 1. to leaf, get in leaf, put forth leaves, become leafy*  
 In trólla, *adv. exp. in a troop, in a crowd, in company*  
 Infruníto, -a, *a. (ant.) foolish, maddened*  
 Infruscare, *va. 1. to confuse*  
 Infruttifero, -a, *V. Infruttuoso*  
 Infruttuosaménte, *adv. unprofitably, uselessly*  
 Infruttuoso, -a, *a. unfruitful, unprofitable*  
 Infugare, *va. 1. V. Fugare*  
 Infulminátó, *a. unshivered by the thunderbolt*  
 Infunàre, *va. 1. to tie with ropes*  
 Infunàta, *sf. gang of prisoner tied to a rope*  
 Infunátó, -a, *a. tied, bound with ropes*  
 Infunatúra, *sf. tying, binding with ropes*  
 Infundibulo, *sm. funnel, V. Imbuto*  
 Infuocare, *va. 1. to kindle, V. Infocare*  
 In fuóra, In fuóri, Infuòri, *adv. and prep. out, without, outside; all'—, except, save, saving; essere, uscire or dare —, to put, project*  
 Infurbire, *vn. 3. to become clever, ingenious; to grow subtle, keen, sly, cunning*  
 Infuriantire, *vn. 2; (pres. —isco, to turn roguish*  
 Infurántito, -a, *a. roguish, knavish*  
 In fúria, *adv. exp. in haste, hastily; essere —, to be in a rage; andare —, to get into a rage, to fly into a passion; non lo fare andare —, don't put him into a rage*  
 Infuriaménto, *sm. raging, fretting, chafe, violent anger, passion*  
 Infuriante, *a. furious, raging*  
 Infuriare, *vn. 1. to rage, be in a passion*  
 Infuriataménte, *adv. furiously*  
 Infuriátó, -a, *a. enraged, infuriate*  
 Infusaménto, *adv. (ant.) V. Confusaménto, Alla rinfusa (awhile)*  
 Infuserare, *va. 1. to soak; steep, moisten*  
 Infuserátó, -a, *a. steeped, moistened*  
 Infusibile, *a. that cannot be fused*  
 Infusibilitá, *sf. (phys.) infusibility, incapability of being fused or dissolved*  
 Infusióne, *sf. infusion*  
 Infúso, -a, *a. infused, instilled*  
 Infusório, *a. m. (nat. hist.) infusorial, infusory; infusory; infusórj, smf. infusories or infusória (microscopic animals inhabiting liquids)*  
 Infuturarsi, *vmf. 1. to stretch into the future; to place ourselves (in idea) in futurity*  
 In futuro, *adv. exp. in future, in time to come, hereafter*  
 Ingabbiare, *va. 1. to cage, coop, shut up*  
 Ingabbiátó, -a, *a. caged, cooped, cribbed*

**Ingabellàre, va. 1.** to lay a duty on  
**Ingaggiàre, va. 1.** —àrsi, *verf.* to engage, plèdge one's self; (*mil.*) to enlist; — a usùra, to pawn  
**Ingaggiàto, -a, a.** engaged, plèdged; (*mil.*) enlisted; —àti, dalle loro paròle e dalle loro aziòni, engaged, plèdged both by their words and actions  
**Ingaggiatóre sm.** recrùiter, recrùiting officer  
**Ingàgio, sm. (mil.)** enlistment (of soldiers); bòuntý (mòney)  
**Ingagliardià, sf.** weakness, wéariness  
**Ingagliardiménto, sm.** invigoràtion, strèngthening  
**Ingagliardire, vn. 3. (pres. —isco)** to gròw brisk, stòut and lùstý; *va.* to máke strong and vigorous  
**Ingagliardito, -a, a.** strèngthened, reinforced; becòme vigorous and pòwerful  
**Ingallappiàre, va. 1.** to càtch in a trap  
**Ingallappiàto, -a, a.** entràpped, insàrèd  
**Ingalluzzàrsi, —irsi, verf. 1. 3. V.** Ringalluzzàrsi, —irsi  
**Ingambàre, va. 1.** to rùn away, *V.* Fug-gire  
**Inganciàre, va. 1.** to hòok, to càtch with a hòok  
**Ingangheràre, va. 1.** to suspènd on the hinges  
**Ingangheràto, -a, a.** hùng on the hinges  
**Ingannàbile, a. V.** Ingannévole  
**Ingannamóndo, smf.** chéat, swindler  
**Ingannànte, smf.** chéat, decéiver  
**Ingannàre, va. 1.** to decéive, chéat, trick; — il tèmpo, to beguile time; —àrsi, *verf.* to mistàke, be mistàken, decéive one's self; se non m'ingànnò, if I dòn't t mistàke  
**Ingannàto, -a, a.** decéived, chéated  
**Ingannatóre, -trice, smf.** decéiver, chéat  
**Ingannerèllo sm.** slight decéit, decéption  
**Ingannévole, (—ése, ant.) a.** decéitful, fal-làcious  
**Ingannevolmènte, adv.** decéitfully  
**Ingànnò, sm. (Inganniggià, sf. ant.),** decéit, trick, fràud, èrror; mistàke; cavar d' —, to undecéive, disabùsc; ad —, *adverb.* *V.* Fraudolentemènte  
**Ingannóso, -a, a. V.** Ingannévole  
**Ingannizzo, sm.** slight decéit, àrtifice  
**Ingarabullàre, va. 1. V.** Ingarbugliàre  
**Ingarbàre, va. 1.** to trim, set off, deck; —àrsi con ùno, to ingràtiate one's self with a pèrson  
**Ingarbugliàre, va. 1.** to mix confùsedly, entàngle, embròil, perplex, confòund  
**Ingarbugliàto, -a, a.** entàngled, confùsed  
**Ingastàda (Ingastàra, ant.) sf.** decànter, *V.* Guastàda  
**Ingastigàto, -a, a. V.** Impunìto  
**Ingattire, vn. 3.** to rùt, lùst  
**Ingavinàto, -a, a.** fìlled with scròfulous kernels

**Ingazzulìto, Ingarzullìto, -a, a.** rejòiced  
**In gazzùrro, adv. exp.** mèrrily, gáyly, jòyfully  
**Ingenaménto, sm.** cùnning, craft, industry  
**Inegnàrsi, verf. 1.** to trý, strive, endèavour; to tãsk àll one's pòwers of ingènuity and applicàtion; ingegnàre, *va.* to outwit, dÙpe  
**Inegnèra, sf.** ingènius wòman  
**Inegnère, —éro, sm.** enginèer, machinist; — civile, civil enginèer; — di pónti e stràde, enginèer of the gòvernment  
**Inegneria, sf.** enginèering  
**Ingèno, sm.** nàtural tàlent, ability, capàcity, wit, craft, cùnning, àrtifice; enginè, machine, spring, chàin pùmp; uòmo d' — or di gènio, a mán of gènius, ingènius mán; ingèni d' una serratùra, the wàrds of a lock, a —, *adverb.* cùnningly  
**Ingnosamènte, adv.** ingèniusly, wittily  
**Ingnóso, -a, a.** ingènius, wìtly, sùbtle  
**Ingnuòlo, sm.** cùnning, cràftiness, sliness  
**Inglàre, vn. I.** to frèeze, to be frozen, congèaled  
**Ingelosire, vn. 3. (pres. —isco)** to gròw jealous  
**Ingelositò, -a, a.** gròwn jealous  
**Ingemmaménto, sm.** adorning with jèwels  
**Ingemmàre, va. 1.** to set or adòrn with jèwels; (*agr.*) to inòculate, to engràft by a bud  
**Ingemmàto, -a, a.** adòrned with prècious stònes; (*agr.*) inòculated  
**Ingèneràbile, a.** that cànnòt be engèndered  
**Ingèneraménto, sm.** pròduccion, gèneràtion  
**Ingèneràre, va. 1.** to engènder, pròduce  
**Ingèneratóre, -trice, smf.** engènderer, he, she that engènders, begèts, pròduces  
**Ingèneraziòne, sf.** gèneràtion, kind, spècies  
**In gènere, adv. exp.** gènerally, in gèneral; gènèrically  
**Ingèneróso, -a, a.** ungènerous, illiberal  
**Ingènio, sm. (ant.) V.** Ingegno  
**Ingeniòso, -a, a. (ant.)** ingènius, *V.* Ingègnóso  
**Ingènitò, -a, a.** innate, inborn; (*theol.*) not engèndered, unbegòtten; per —, by nàtural instìnt  
**Ingènte, a. (Lat.)** grèat, hùge, enòrmous  
**Ingèntilire, van. 1.** to máke or becòme nòble, gentèel, gèntlemanlike  
**Ingèntilitò, -a, a.** ennòbled, becòme gentèel  
**Ingènuamènte, adv.** ingènuously, frànkly  
**Ingènuità; (ant.) —àto, —àdo, sf.** ingènuousness, frànkness, òpenness; sincèrity, càndour  
**Ingènuo, -a, a. (frèeborn),** ingènuous, frànk  
**Ingerènza, sf.** chàrgè, òffice, trùst, mánagemènt, interfèrence, interfèring  
**Ingeriménto, sm.** intervèntion, mixture  
**Ingerire, va. 3. (pres. —isco)** to adduce, bring, engènder; — sospètto, to awakè



- suspicion; —*irsi, vrf.* to meddle with, interpose
- Ingessàre, va. 1.** to plaster or cement with gypsum; to parget
- Ingessàto, -a, a.** pargeted, plastered with gypsum
- , *sm.* **Ingessatūra, sf.** plastering
- Ingèsto, -a, a.** inserted, set or carried in
- Inghebbiàre, va. 1.** to stuff, cram, fill (with food); —*arsi, vrf.* to cram one's self (with food)
- Inghermire, va. 3.** to seize, *V.* Ghermire
- Inghearàre, va.** to gravel
- Inghiottimènto, sm.** swallowing; (*fig.*) abyss, pit, whirlpool
- Inghiottire; va. 3. (pres. —otto and —isco)** to swallow; —*altrui*, to eclipse a person; —*il pianto, il lamento*, to refrain from tears, from complaining; —*un'ingiuria*, to pocket an affront
- Inghiottito, -a, a.** swallowed up
- Inghiottitòjo, sm.** throat, swallow, glottis
- Inghiottitóre, -trice, smf.** swallower, that swallows up
- Inghiottonire, va. 3. (pres. —isco)** to make gluttonous, greedy, dainty; (*fig.*) and (*vulg.*) *V.* Invaghire; *vn.* to become gluttonous; (*fig.*) and (*vulg.*) *V.* Invaghirsi
- Ingihirlandamènto, sm.** crowning with flowers
- Ingihirlandàre, va. 1.** to crown with garlands
- Ingihirlandato, -a, a.** crowned with flowers
- Ingiciàre, van. 1.** to put on a cuirass
- Ingiallàre, —ire, van. 1. 3.** to make, grow, yellow
- Ingiardinàre, va. 1.** to furnish or decorate with gardens, to garden, to dress and cultivate as a garden
- Ingiardinàto, -a, a.** full of gardens
- Ingigantire, vn. 3. (pres. —isco)** to become gigantic, huge
- Ingigliàre, va.** to ornament with lilies; —*arsi, vrf.* to flower with lilies
- Inginestràto, sf. V.** Giuncata
- Inginocchiàrsi, vrf. 1.** to kneel down
- Inginocchiàto, sf.** genuflexion; bow-window, bay-window, a window with grating that juts out
- Inginocchiàto, -a, a.** knelt down; kneeling
- Inginocchiatòjo, sm.** kneeling-stool, desk for prayer
- Inginocchiatūra, sf.** curvature, bending
- Inginocchiazìone, sf.** genuflexion
- Inginocchiòne, —oni, adv.** upon one's knees
- Ingioçòndo, -a, a.** displeasing, sad
- Ingioiellàre, va. 1.** to adorn with jewels
- Ingiovanire, vn. 3. (pres. —isco),** to grow young again
- Ingìo, adv.** downward, down, *V.* Giù
- Ingiodicàto, -a, a.** unjudged, undecided
- Ingiognere, va. 2. irr. (past, ingiunsi; part. ingiunto)** to join, to enjoin
- Ingioncàre, va. 1.** to cover with rushes; —*arsi, vrf.* to become covered with rushes
- Ingìunto, -a, a.** joined, enjoined
- Ingìunzìone, sf.** injunction; fare —, to give injunction, to enjoin, order
- Ingìuria, sf.** injury, wrong, outrage, offence, insult, abuse; vomitar —*urie*, to abuse
- Ingìuriante, a.** injurious, insulting, offensive, abusive (offend, call names)
- Ingìuriàre, va. 1.** to injure, abuse, revile
- Ingìuriativo, -a, a.** detractory, injurious, abusive, reviling
- Ingìuriato, -a, a.** injured, abused, insulted
- Ingìuriatóre, -trice, smf.** injurer, insultor, offender
- Ingìoriosamènte, adv.** injuriously, reproachfully
- Ingìurióso, -a, a.** injurious, insulting
- Ingìuriùzza, sf.** slight injury, offence
- Ingìuso, adv. exp.** here below
- Ingìustamènto, adv.** unjustly, wrongfully
- Ingìustificàbile, a.** unjustifiable
- Ingìustizia, sf.** injustice, wrong, injury
- Ingìusto, -a, a.** unjust, wrongful
- Ingìurióso, -a, a.** inglorious, without glory
- Ingìuviatóre, -trice, smf.** glutton, *V.* Mangiòne
- Ingìuvie, sf.** gluttony, *V.* Voracità
- Ingìuviosamènte, adv.** greedily, gluttonously
- Ingobbìare, va. 1.** to feed (chickens, young ones); to cram, stuff, fill with food; (*fig.*) to waste, squander
- Ingobbire, vn. 3.** to grow hunch-backed
- Ingoffàre, va. 1. (ant.)** to bribe, to box one's ears
- Ingoffo, sm.** bribe; (*ant.*) cuff, slap on the face; dare l'—, to bribe; pigliàre l'—, to take a bribe
- Ingogiamènto, sm.** swallowing, devouring, ingulfing
- Ingogjàre, va. 1.** to swallow, devour, ingulf
- Ingogjàto, -a, a.** swallowed, devoured
- Ingogjàtöre, -trice, sm.** devourer, glutton
- Ingolàre, va.** to throw down one's throat
- Ingolfamènto, sm.** the entering a gulf
- Ingolfàre, vn. 1.** to be ingulfed; enter a gulf; —*arsi, vrf.* to form a gulf or creek, to go into a gulf; to go a head, advance; to apply one's self closely; to be taken up exclusively, absorbed
- Ingolfàto, -a, a.** ingulfed, sunk, absorbed
- Ingollàre, va. 1.** to goggle up, swallow without masticating; bolt; to swallow down
- Ingomberàre, and, Ingombràre, va. 1.** to incumber, stop up, clog, embarrass, to be a nuisance
- Ingomberàto, a.** incumbered, clogged
- Ingombramènto, Ingombero, sm.** incumbrance
- Ingòmbro, sm.** incumbrance, nuisance
- , -a, a, incumbered, clogged
- Ingommàre, va. 1.** to gum, to smear with gum
- Ingonnellàrsi, vrf.** to put on a gown or petticoat
- Ingonnellàto, -a, a.** in a gown, petticoat

**Ingorbiàre, va. i.** to pùt a fèrrule to a càne  
**Ingorbiatùra, sf.** pùtting a fèrrule; iron ring  
**Ingridàggine, sf. V.** Ingordigia  
**Ingordamènte, adv.** grèedily  
**Ingordèzza, -igia, sf.** avidity, grèediness  
**Ingórdo -a, a.** grèedy, voràcious, éager, còvetous; óver-réaching  
**Ingorgamènto, sm.** engorging, górging, the pártial or entire stópping up of a wàter còurse  
**Ingorgàre, vn. i.** to becòme engórged, obstructed, stópped up; fiume che s' ingórga, river that, swelling, gets obstructed in its còurse; **va. to górgè, stùff, cram**  
**Ingorgàto, -a, a.** engórged, górged, stùffed  
**Ingórgo, sm. V.** Ingorgamènto  
**Ingorgiamènto, sm. V.** Ingurgitamentó  
**Ingozzàre, va. i.** to swàllow; to swàllow dówn (beàr pátiently) a wróng; to ówn; quèsta l'ingozzo male. I can't swàllow dówn that, can't pùt up with that; fáre — il cappèllo ad ùno, to knock or pùll dówn a person's hat óver his fáce  
**Ingozzatùra, sf.** the knocking or pùlling dówn a person's hat óver his fáce  
**Ingracilirsi, vrf. 3.** to grów dèlicate, wéak or thin  
**Ingradàre, vn. i.** to go on bý degrées  
**Ingramignàre, vs. i.** to spréad like dog's gràss  
**Ingranàto, sm.** gárnet; còlor of gárnet  
**Ingrandimènto, sm.** aggrándizement, advàncement, rise, grówth, impróvement  
**Ingrandire, vn. 3. (pres. —isco)** to grów lállar, lállar, bigger, to incréase; **va. to Aggrandize, enlárge, ràise**  
**Ingrandito, a.** aggrandized. ràised, grówn  
**Ingranditóre, -trice, smf.** magnifier, incréaser  
**Ingrassamènto, sm.** fàttening, fàtness  
**Ingrassànte, a.** fàttening, that fàttns  
**Ingrassàre, van.** to fàtten, máke fat; to fàtten, get fat; — i càmpi, to manùre land  
**Ingrassativo, -a, a.** fàttening  
**Ingrassàto, -a, a.** fàttened, grówn fat  
**Ingrassatóre, -trice, smf.** that fàttns  
**Ingrasso, sm. (agr.)** còmpost, manùre, sòil  
**Ingrataccio, -a, a.** vèry ungràteful  
**Ingratamènte, adv.** ungràtefully  
**Ingratèzza, sf. (ant.) V.** Ingratitùdine  
**Ingraticchiàre, va. i. V.** Ingraticolàre  
**Ingraticolamènto, sm.** ràiling, ràiled inclós-ure (ràils)  
**Ingraticolàre, va. i.** to ràil, enclósè with  
**Ingraticolàto, -a, a.** enclósed with ràils  
**—, sm. (Graticola, sf.)** gràte, gràting  
**Ingratífero, -a, a. (ant.)** ungràteful, **V.** Ingràto  
**Ingratitùdine, sf.** ingràtitude, unthànkfulness  
**Ingràto, -a, a.** ungràteful; unthànkful, not gràteful, disagrèeable

**Ingratòne, sm.** vèry ungràteful man  
**Ingravescente, a.** bocòming héavier  
**Ingravidamènto, sm.** ingravidation  
**Ingravidàre van. i.** to get, be with child  
**Ingravidàto, -a, a.** big with child, in the fámy way, prègnant  
**Ingravidatóre, sm.** that imprègnates  
**Ingravire, vn. 3. (little used)** to lóok gràve, sòlemn, thóughtful  
**Ingrazianàrsi, vrf. i.** to ingrátiate one's self (àrfully)  
**Ingraziàrsi, vrf. i.** to ingrátiate one's self  
**Ingraziàto, -a, a.** ingrátiated, in fávour  
**Ingrecare, va. i. (ant.)** to get fúrious and héadstrong  
**Ingreliènte, sm.** ingrédient  
**Ingremlre, va. 3. (ant.) V.** Ghermlre  
**Ingressò, sm.** ingress, éntry, éntrance  
**Ingriffàto, -a, a. (ant.)** griped **V.** Agguan-  
**tàto**  
**Ingrognàre, va. i.** to get sùrly, gróff, àngry  
**Ingrognàto, -a, a.** sùrly, spited, gróff  
**Ingrommàrsi, vrf. i.** to get incrustéd with tàrtar  
**Ingrommàto, -a, a.** incrustéd with tàrtar  
**Ingroppàre, va. i.** to àdd, to form a gróup, máke up a pácket, càrry on the rùmp  
**Ingroppàto, a.** àdded, càrried on the rùmp  
**Ingrossamènto, sm.** incréase, swelling  
**Ingrossàre, va. i.** to máke big or thíc, to incréase the sizè; — la memoria, to blùnt, destróy the mèmary; — la coscienza, to séar the cònséience; **vn.** to grów big or thíc, to grów lállar, móre nùmerous; to swell up; get with child, be gróff, sùrly  
**Ingrossativo, -a, a.** that thícens, mákes big  
**Ingrossàto, -a, a.** grówn big; engróssed  
**Ingrossatóre, -trice, smf.** that thícens, mákes gróss, big; ingrossatrice della memòria, that blùnts or dúlls the mèmary  
**Ingrossatùra, sf. V.** Ingrossamènto  
**In rossire, vn. 3.** to grów big  
**Ingròsso, adv.** by whólesale, in lùmp  
**Inrugnàre, vn. i.** to póut; lóok sùllen  
**Inrugnatétto, a.** sòmewhat àngry  
**Inrugnàto, -a, a.** sùllen  
**Ingrumite, -a, a.** thíc, clótted (of blooa)  
**Inguainàre, va. i.** to shéath  
**Inguainàto, -a, a.** shéathed  
**Inguantàrsi, vrf. i.** to pùt one's glóves on  
**Inguantàto, -a, a.** with one's glóves on; enveloped, shéathed, enclósed, protected  
**Inguazzàrsi, vrf. i.** to be bedèwed; to get wet, mòistened as with dew  
**Ingubbiàre, vn. i. (vulg.) V.** Ingobbiàre  
**Inquidalescàto, -a, a.** gálled on the back  
**Inquiderdonàto, -a, a.** unrécompensed  
**Inquiggiàre, va. i.** to fit on well one's shóes (from guiggia, the upper léather)  
**Inguinàle, a. (anat.)** inguinal, of the gróin  
**inquine, sm. (ant.)** gróin  
**Inguistàra, sf.** decànter, **V.** Guastàda

**Ingurgitamento**, *sm.* swallowing down gulp-ing  
**Ingurgitare**, *va.* 1. to gulp, gorge, swallow,  
*V.* Tracannare, Diluviare  
**Ingusciare**, *va.* 1. to slip into a shell  
**Ingustabile**, *a.* that cannot be tasted  
**Inibire**, *va.* 3. (*law*) to inhibit, forbid  
**Inibita**, *sf.* inhibition, interdict  
**Inibitoria**, *sf.* (*law*) prohibitory decree  
**Inibitoria**, -a, *a.* prohibitory, forbidding  
**Inibizione**, *sf.* inhibition, prohibition  
**Inidoneità**, *sf.* unfitness, inability (ble  
**Inimaginabile**, *a.* unimaginable, unimaginable  
**Inimicare**, *va.* 1. to treat like an enemy;  
 - *arsi* uno, to make one an enemy  
**Inimicato**, -a, *a.* used as, or become an enemy  
**Inimichevole**, *a.* inimical, hostile  
**Inimichevolmente**, *adv.* like an enemy  
**Inimicizia**, *sf.* enmity, aversion, spite  
**Inimico**, *sm.* V. Nemico, enemy, foe  
 —, -a, *a.* inimical, hostile, adverse  
**Inimitabile**, *a.* inimitable  
**Inimitabilmente**, *adv.* inimitably  
**In infinito**, *adv.* *exp.* infinitely, without  
 end, for ever  
**Inintelligibile**, *a.* unintelligible  
**Inintelligibilità**, *sf.* unintelligibility, un-  
 intelligibility  
**Inintelligibilmente**, *adv.* unintelligibly  
**Ininvestigabile**, *a.* unsearchable, inscrutable  
**Iniquamente**, *adv.* unjustly, iniquitously  
**Iniquità**; (*poet.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* iniquity,  
 injustice  
**Iniquitànza**, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Iniquità  
**Iniquitare**, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) V. Incredulire, Divenir  
 iniquo  
**Iniquitoso**, -a, *a.* iniquitous, wicked  
**Iniquizia**, *sf.* iniquity, wickedness, crime  
**Iniquo**, -a, *a.* iniquitous, wicked, unjust  
**Inrascibile**, *a.* not irascible, meek  
**In isbièco**, *adv.* *exp.* obliquely, crookedly,  
 slópngly, in bias, askánt, awry  
**In ischisa**, *adv.* *exp.* V. Schisa  
**Iniziale**, *a.* initial, first; apporre le pró-  
 prie —áli, sott scriversi colle —áli (del  
 proprio nome), to initial, to put one's  
 initials  
**Iniziare**, *va.* 1. to initiate; — alcuno in un  
 mistero, in una scienza, to initiate one  
 into a mystery, into a science  
**Iniziativa**, *sf.* initiative; prendere l' —, to  
 take the initiative; avere l' —, to have the  
 initiative (to have the right to originate  
 any measure)  
**Iniziativo**, -a, *a.* initiatory, introductory  
**Iniziato**, -a, *a.* initiated  
**Iniziatore**, -trice, *smf.* initiator, beginner  
**Iniziazione**, *sf.* initiation  
**Inizio**, *sm.* beginning  
**Inizzare**, *va.* 1. V. Aizzare  
**Iniettare**, *va.* 1. to inject, throw in  
**Iniezione**, *sf.* injection, throwing in  
**Injuria**, *sf.* V. Ingiuria  
**Ingiustizia**, *sf.* V. Ingiustizia

**Inlacciare**, *vt.* to inlâce, insnare; — *arsi*,  
*vt.* to fall into the snare, get caught  
**Inlacciato**, -a, *a.* insnared, entangled  
**Inlagarsi**, *vt.* to spréad like a lake  
**Inlaidire**, 3. to máke ugly or foul; — *arsi*,  
*vt.* to grów ugly or foul  
**Inlanguidire**, *vn.* 3. V. Illanguidire  
**Inlaponarsi**, *vt.* 1. to be còvered with  
 búrdock flowers, búrs  
**Inlaquellare**, *va.* 1. to insnare, intangle  
**Inlato**, *sm.* side, V. Lato  
**Inlaudabile**, *a.* V. Illaudabile  
**In lealtà**, *adv.* *exp.* faith, on my faith, in  
 truth, verily  
**Inlécito**, -a, *a.* illicit, V. Illecito  
**Inleggiadrito**, -a, *a.* become prètty  
**Inlegittimità**, *sf.* V. Illegittimità  
**Inlegittimo**, -a, *a.* V. Illegittimo  
**Inletterato**, -a, *a.* V. Illetterato  
**Inlibrare**, *va.* 1. to balance, équipóise  
**Inlicito**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Illecito  
**Inlitterato**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Illetterato  
**Inlividire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to còver  
 with bruises  
**Inlucidarsi**, *vt.* 2. to becòme móre fámous  
**Immalinconicare**, *vn.* 1. (*better* immalinco-  
 nire, *vn.* 3.) to grów mènancholy  
**In mal punto**, *adv.* *exp.* unlúckily, bý ill  
 fortune  
**Immalvagire**, *vn.* 3. to grów wicked  
**Immalvagito**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) Immalvagito  
**Immarciare**, *vn.* 3. to rot, V. Marcire  
**Innabissare**, *van.* 1. to ruin, sink, inghlf.  
 swallow up; — *arsi*, *vt.* to fall or púnge  
 into an abyss; to get ruined  
**Innabissato**, -a, *a.* ruined, inghlfed  
**Innacerbire**, —are, *van.* 3. 1. V. Inacerbie  
**Innacquare**, *sm.* the áctiön of putting  
 wáter into wine  
**Innacquare**, *va.* 1. to mingle wáter with  
 wine, etc., to dilúte  
**Innacquato**, -a, *a.* dilúted, mingled with  
 wáter  
**Innaffiamento**, V. Inaffiamento  
**Innaffiare**, *va.* 1. V. Inaffiare  
**Innaffiato**, -a, *a.* V. Inaffiato  
**Innaffiatojo**, *sm.* V. Inaffiatojo  
**Innagrestire**, *vn.* 3. V. Innagrestire  
**Innalberare**, *va.* 1. to plant trées  
**Innalveare**, *va.* 1. to scóop out a new bed  
 for a river  
**Innalzamento**, *sm.* elevátiön, exaltátiön,  
 raising, rise  
**Innalzare**, *va.* 1. to ráise, exált, eréct,  
 build, advance, prefér, élévate; — un  
 mûro, to ráise a wáll; — una cása, una fá-  
 brica, to eréct or build a hóuse, édifice;  
 — lo spirito, l' ánimá, l' uómo, to éle-  
 vate, ráise, exált the mind, soul, man;  
 — alla dignità di Parí, to ráise to the  
 Péérage; — fino al cielo, (*fig.*) to extól  
 práise, láud, crý up to the skíes; — *arsi*,  
*vt.* to rise, arise, móunt, ascénd, to rise  
 in pówer, óffice, hónor; to be élévated,



exalted, to swell, to be elated (with pride)  
**Innalzato**, -a, *a.* raised exalted, erected, built, advanced, preferred, elevated  
**Innalzatóre**, -trice, *smf.* one who extols, cries up  
**Innalzatura**, *sf.* V. **Innalzamentó**  
**Innamàre**, *va.* 1. to hook, to catch with a fish-hook; —**àrsi**, *vrf.* (*ant.*) to feel a mutual love  
**Innamicàrsi**, *vrf.* 1. to become mutual friends  
**Innamorocchiamentó**, *sm.* little love affair  
**Innamoracchiàrsi**, *vrf.* to be slightly in love  
**Innamoraménto**, *sm.* falling in love, making love, paying one's addresses to a young lady, courtship; amour, love intrigue  
**Innamoramentúzzo**, *sm.* little amour  
**Innamorànte**, *a.* prepossessing; lovely, love-some  
**Innamoràre**, *va.* 1. to inspire with love; *vn. and -àrsi*; *vrf.* to fall in love; become enamoured; —**àrsi al primo óscio**, —**àrsi sopra tutti i mercati**, to be a general admirer  
**Innamoràta**, *sf.* mistress, sweetheart, love  
**Innamoratamentó**, *adv.* lovingly, tenderly  
**Innamoratíno**, —**èllo**, -a, *a.* rather amorous  
**Innamorativo**, -a, *a.* that charms, enchants  
**Innamorató**, -a, *a.* in love, loving; — **fradicio**, amorous madman; *smf.* lover, mistress, V. **Amoroso**  
**Innamorazzàre**, V. **Innamoracchiàrsi**  
**Innamorbàrsi**, *vrf.* 1. (*vulg.*) to fall in love with an unworthy object  
**Innamimàre**, *va.* 1. to animate, encourage hearten, stimulate; —**àrsi**, *vrf.* to take courage, be animated  
**Innaminato**, -a, *a.* encouraged, animated  
**Innamimire**, *va.* 3. V. **Innamimàre**, etc.  
**Innamellamentó**, *sm.* putting in rings  
**Innanellàre**, *va.* 1. to put in the ring or rings, to give the marriage-ring  
**Innanellàto**, -a, *a.* put in the ring or rings, married  
**Innànte**, **Innànti** (*poet.*) V. **Innànti**  
**Innànti**, *sm.* model, original, pattern; prendre l' — da uno, to follow in one's footsteps, to imitate one; gl' —, our predecessors  
**—, prep.** before, above (all), in preference to, in presence of; — l'álba, before break of day; io ti amo — ad ogni altro, I love you above or more than any other; — quel giorno, before that day; — al giudice, before the judge; *adv.* rather, better, sooner, forward, afterwards; voléto — star qui, che...? would you rather stay here than...? come va — il vostro negozio? how is your business going on? fatevi più —, go farther on; venire —, to present one's self; — trátto, before hand, before; — trátto, above all, first of all; essere — presso alcuno,

to be a favorite with one; è molto — ad ottinere un buon impiego, he stands in a fair way to obtain a good situation; non dite più —, say no more  
**Innanzimettere**, *va.* 3. *irr.* (V. **mettere**) to put before, forestall; —**èttersi**, *vrf.* to forestall, have the start; —**èttersi in fare chessessia**, to be beforehand, have the start in doing something  
**Innanzinóme**, *sm.* prenomen (among the ancient Romans)  
**Innanzipenúltimo**, -a, *a.* and *smf.* antepenúltimate, antepenúlt  
**Innànti témpo**, *adv. exp.* untimely, prematurely, before the proper time  
**Innappassionàre**, *va.* 1. to put in a passion  
**Innarboràre**, *va.* 1. to plant with trees  
**Innarborató**, -a, *a.* planted with trees  
**Innarcàre**, *va.* 1. to coffer, to reposit or lay up in a coffer or safe  
**Innàrio**, *sm.* hymn-book  
**Innarpicàre**, *va.* 1. to gripe; catch  
**Innarràbile**, *a.* V. **Inenarràbile**  
**Innarràre**, *va.* 1. to give earnest  
**Innascóndere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. **Nascóndere**  
**Innascóndibile**, *a.* inconcealable, not to be hid  
**Innaspàre**, *va.* 1. V. **Inaspàre**  
**Innaspaturà**, *sf.* winding up, reeling  
**Innasprìre**, *va.* 3. V. **Inasprìre**  
**Innastàre**, *va.* 1. to infix in a pole, spear or lance  
**Innastàto**, -a, *a.* infixed in a pole, spear or lance  
**Innàto**, -a, *a.* innate, inborn  
**Innaturàle** } *a.* unnatural, contrary to ná-  
**Innaturàto** } ture  
**Innauràre**, *va.* 1. to gild  
**Innavàre**, *va.* 1. to ship, put into a ship  
**Innaveràre**, *va.* 1. to spit, to thrust a spit through, to put upon a spit; (*ant.*) to pierce, wound  
**Innavigàbile**, *a.* innavigable  
**Innebbiàrsi**, *vrf.* 1. to grow cloudy, darken  
**Innegàbile**, *a.* undeniable, incontestable  
**Inneggiàre**, *va.* 1. to compose, sing hymns  
**Innegrire**, *vn.* 3. to grow black  
**Innequizia**, *sf.* iniquity, V. **Nequizia**  
**Inneràre**, *vn.* 1. to get dark  
**Innerpicàre**, *va.* 1. to climb up, ascend  
**Innessiàre**, *sf.* binding, union  
**Innestàbile**, *a.* that may be grafted, inserted, inoculated  
**Innestagióne**, *sf.* **Innestamentó**, *sm.* graft  
**Innestàre**, *va.* 1. to graft, insert, inoculate; — ad alcuno il vajuólo, to inoculate one with the small pox  
**Innestàto**, -a, *a.* grafted, inoculated  
**Innestatójo**, *sm.* (*agr.*) grafting-knife  
**Innestatóre**, *sm.* grafter, inoculator  
**Innestatúra**, *sf.* grafting, inoculation  
**Innèsto**, *sm.* graft, shoot, union; — del vajuólo, inoculation of the small pox

—, -a, *a* grafted, inoculated, inserted, *V.* Inserito  
**Innito**, *sm.* neighing  
**Inno**, *sm.* hymn, canticle, sacred song  
**Innobilità**, **Innobilità**, *sf.* (*ant.*) ignobility, *V.* Ignobilità  
**Innocchiare**, **Innoculare**, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to inoculate, bud, graft; **innoculare**, (*surg.*), to inoculate (with the small pox)  
**Innocente**, *a.* innocent, innoxious, harmless; strage degli —enti, the massacre of the Innocents; festa degli —enti, Innocents' day, Childermas day  
**Innocentemente**, *adv.* innocently  
**Innocentino**, *sm.* little innocent; fondling  
**Innocenza**; (*ant.*) —enza, *sf.* innocence, simplicity  
**Innocuo**, -a, *a.* *V.* **Innocuo**  
**Innoculazione**, *sf.* inoculation  
**Innocuo**, -a, *a.* innocuous, innoxious, inoffensive, harmless  
**Innodia**, *sf.* hymn singing, worship by singing  
**Innodiare**, *va.* 4. to hate most heartily  
**Innodorare**, *va.* 1. to imbue, or fill with odor, to perfume, scent  
**Innodorato**, -a, *a.* imbued with odor, perfumed  
**Innodografo**, *sm.* writer of hymns  
**Innodiare**, *va.* 1. to infuse or steep in oil  
**Innologgia**, *sf.* hymnology, collection of hymns  
**Innologo**, *sm.* hymnologist, composer of hymns  
**Inoltre**, *adv.* moreover, besides  
**Innominabile** (**Innomabile**), *a.* that cannot or may not be named  
**Innominare**, *va.* 4. (*ant.*) *V.* **Nominare**  
**Innominatamente**, *adv.* without naming, nameless, anonymously  
**Innominato**, -a, *a.* unnamed, nameless, anonymous, that wants a name, tacit; innominato  
**Innoranza**, *sf.* (*ant.*) honour; *V.* **Innoranza**  
**Innozzio**, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) innoxious, harmless  
**Innottare**, *vn.* 3 (*pres.* —isco) to become blunt, dull  
**Innovare**, *va.* 4. to innovate  
**Innovatore**, -trice, *smf.* innovator  
**Innovazione**, *sf.* innovation  
**Innovellare**, *va.* 4. *V.* **Rinnovellare**  
**Innuggiolire**, *va.* 3. *V.* **Innuzzolare**  
**Innumerabile**, *a.* innumerable  
**Innumerabilmente**, *adv.* innumerably  
**Innumerare**, *va.* 1. to number, *V.* **Nummerare**  
**Innumerabile**, *a.* *V.* **Innumerabile**  
**Innobarsì**, *vf.* 1. to enter a city or town  
**Innuzzolare**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to cause an itching desire for any thing  
**Inobbediente**, *a.* disobedient, undutiful  
**Inobbedientemente**, *adv.* disobediently  
**Inobbedienza**, *sf.* disobedience, disobedience  
**Inobbedire**, *va.* 3. *V.* **Disobbedire**

**Inocchiare**, **Inoculare**, *va.* 4. *V.* **Innocchiare**  
**In occulto**, *adv.* *exp.* hiddenly, secretly, underhand  
**Inodorabile**, *a.* inodorous, without smell  
**Inodorato**, -a, *a.* inodorous, odorless  
**Inodoro**, -a, *a.* inodorous, scentless  
**Inodorifero**, -a, *a.* unfragrant, bearing no  
**Inoffensibile**, *a.* invulnerable (*scent*)  
**Inofficiosità**, *sf.* unofficiousness, uncourteousness, unkindness  
**Inofficioso**, -a, *a.* inofficious, uncivil; testamento —, (*law*) will by which the lawful heir is disinherited without a cause  
**Inoffuscato**, -a, *a.* undimmed, untarnished, unclouded  
**Inoliare**, *va.* 4. to anoint, oil, rub with oil  
**Inoliato**, -a, *a.* anointed, rubbed with oil  
**Inoltrare**, *va.* 1. to advance; —arsi, *vf.* to advance forward  
**Inoltre**, *adv.* besides, moreover, as also  
**Inombrare**, *va.* 4. to shadow, shade  
**Inondamento**, *sm.* *V.* **Inondazione**  
**Inondante**, *a.* inundating, overflowing  
**Inondare**, *va.* to inundate, overflow, submerge; to come pouring on, to over-run  
**Inondatore**, -trice, *smf.* that inundates, overflows  
**Inondazione**, *sf.* inundation, flood, overflowing, submerging; over-running  
**Inonestà**, *sf.* dishonesty, incivility, indecency  
**Inonestamente**, *adv.* *V.* **Disonestamente**  
**Inonesto**, -a, *a.* dishonest  
**Inonorato**, -a, *a.* unhonoured, despised  
**Inope**, *a.* (*poet.*) poor, needy, indigent  
**Inoperante**, *a.* inoperative, idle  
**Inoperoso**, -a, *a.* inactive, inoperative, unindustrious  
**Inopia**, *sf.* need, want, penury  
**Inopinabile**, *a.* unimaginable, incredible  
**Inopinatamente**, *adv.* unexpectedly, suddenly  
**Inopinato**, *a.* unexpected, unthought of  
**Inopportunamente**, *adv.* unseasonably  
**Inopportunità**, *sf.* inopportunity, unseasonableness  
**Inopportuno**, -a, *a.* inopportune, unseasonable  
**Inorare**, *va.* 4. to gild, honour, entreat  
**Inorato**, -a, *a.* gilt, honoured, entreated  
**Inorarsi**, *vf.* 4. to become as rude as a bear  
**Inordinabile**, *a.* that cannot be ordered, arranged, methodized  
**Inordinatamente**, *adv.* confusedly  
**Inordinatèzza**, *sf.* disorder, confusion  
**Inordinato**, -a, *a.* disordered, inordinate  
**Inorganico**, -a, *a.* inorganic, inorganized, unorganized  
**Inorgogliare**, —ire, *va.* 1. 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make proud; —irsi, *vf.* to grow proud  
**Inornato**, -a, *a.* *V.* **Disadorno**, **Inelegante**  
**Inorpellamento**, *sm.* tinselling, disguising  
**Inorpellare**, *va.* 4. to cover or adorn with tinsel; to tinsel, disguise, paint, counterfeit

**Inorpelláto**, -a, *a.* disguised, tinselled  
**Inorpellatóre**, -trice, *smf.* one who covers with tinsel, etc.  
**Inorpellatúra**, *sf.* *V.* Inorpellaménto  
**Inorridire**, *van.* 1. (*pres.* —isco) to terrify, frighten, shudder; —isco nel pensárci, I shudder when I think of it  
**Inorridito**, -a, *a.* frightened, appalled  
**Inosculaménto**, *sm.* Inosculazióne, *sf.* (*anat.*) inosculación, anastomosis  
**Inosculársi**, *vrf.* 1. (*anat.*) to inosculáte, to anastomose, to communicate with each other (as the arteries and veins)  
**Inospitále**, *a.* inhospitable, barbarous  
**Inospitalità**, *sf.* inhospitality  
**Inospito**, -a, *solitary*, desert, uninhabited  
**Inossare**, *vn.* 1. to ossify, to become bone; — i dènti, to teétth, bréed teétth  
**Inosservábile**, *a.* inobservable  
**Inosservabilménte**, *adv.* without béing séen  
**Inosservánza**, *sf.* non observance, inobservance  
**Inosserváto**, -a, *a.* unobserved, concealed  
**Inossire**, *vn.* 3. to ossify, harden  
**Inostráre**, *va.* 1. to purplé, to dye purplé, to adorn or cöver with purplé cloth  
**In ottávo**, *a.* and *sm.* (*of boots*) in oc'távo, octávo  
**Inottusire**, *vn.* 3. (*pret.* —isco) to dull, become dull or blunt, become stupid  
**Inottusito**, -a, *a.* dulled, become dull, blunt or stupid  
**In palése**, *adv. exp.* openly, manifestly, visibly  
**In paragóne**, *adv. exp.* comparatively, in comparison (of), compared (to)  
**In párté**, *adv. exp.* partly, in part  
**In particoláre**, *adv. exp.* particularly, in particular, peculiarly  
**In passándo**, *adv. exp.* by the way, by-the-by, incidentally, occasionally  
**In pèlle**, *adv. exp.* skin-deép, superficially  
**In perpétuo**, *adv. exp.* perpetually, everlastingly; (*law*) in perpetuity, for éver, for life  
**In pètto**, *adv. exp.* in pètto, in sécret, in réserve, inwardly  
**In piccólo**, *adv. exp.* in diminutive on a small scale, fore-shórtened, diminished  
**In piéde**, *In piè*, *adv. exp.* firmly, standing, on one's féet, on one's legs (not ill, not ruined); up (not in bed); *V.* Piéde  
**In póco** (d'óra), *adv. exp.* in a short time, soon, shortly  
**In présente**, *adv. exp.* nów, présently, at this móment  
**In pria**, *In prima*, *adv. exp.* first, at first, before, first of ál  
**In priváto**, *adv. exp.* privately, in private, secretly  
**In profilo**, *adv. exp.* in prófile, sidewise  
**Inquadráre**, *va.* 1. to divide into squáres  
**Inqualificábile**, *a.* not qualifiable, not to be qualified

**Inquantità**, *adv. exp.* plénitfully, abundantly; denári —, lots of móney  
**Inquartáre**, *va.* 1. (*heraldry*) to quárter  
**Inquartazióne**, *sf.* (*chem. and metallurgy*) quartátion  
**In quel tórno**, *adv. exp.* théreabout, néarly, about  
**Inquerire**, *va.* 3. to inquíre, *V.* Ricercáre  
**In quéstá**, *In quéstó*, *adv. exp.* at this (móment, instant) thereupón, in the méan time, méanwhile; — ch'egli usciva, while he was géing out  
**Inquietaménte**, *adv.* unquietly, impátiently  
**Inquietánte**, *a.* disquieting  
**Inquietáre**, *va.* 1. to disquiet, máke unéasy; — ársi, *vrf.* to be unéasy, torment one's self  
**Inquietáto**, -a, *a.* unéasy, hárrased  
**Inquietatóre**-trice, *smf.* disquietér, hárrasser,  
**Inquietazióne**, *sf.* disturbing, troubling  
**Inquietézza**, *sf.* unéasiness, perplexity  
**Inquiétó**, -a, *a.* unéasy, ánxious, réstless  
**Inquietúdine**, *sf.* inquietúde, trouble, càre  
**Inquilino**, *sm.* ténant, lodger, inmáte  
**Inquinaménto**, *sm.* defilement, fóulness, impúrity, pollútion  
**Inquináre**, *vn.* 1. to sóil, stáin, defile  
**Inquináto**, -a, *a.* sóiled, stáined, defiled  
**Inquisíre**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to arráign, impéach, charge, accúse, prósecute; *V.* Ricercáre  
**Inquisíto**, -a, *a.* impéached, accúsed  
**Inquisitóre**-trice, *smf.* inquíer; inquisitor  
**Inquisitória**, *sf.* inquisitóriál examinátion  
**Inquisitoriále**, *a.* inquisitóriál  
**Inquisitorialménte**, *adv.* inquisitórially  
**Inquisitório**, -a, *a.* inquisitóriál  
**Inquisizióne**, *sf.* inquest, inquisition; il tribunale della —, the Court of Inquisition  
**Inraccontábile**, *a.* that cànnót be relátéd  
**Irradiáre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Irradiáre  
**Irragionévole**, *a.* *V.* Irragionévole  
**Irragionevolménte**, *adv.* *V.* Irragionevolménte  
**Irrancidiménto**, *sm.* rancidness  
**Irraríre**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to rarefy, to become thin and pórous  
**Irrazionábile**, Irrazonále, *V.* Irrazonále  
**Irrazionalità**; (*ant.*) —áte, —ádo, *sf.* Irrazionalità  
**In realtà**, *adv. exp.* réally, in réality, indéed, in véry déed, in sóoth  
**Irrecuperábile**, *a.* *V.* Irrecuperábile  
**Irrefragábile**, *a.* *V.* Irrefragábile  
**Irrefranábile**, *a.* *V.* Irrefranábile  
**Irregoláre**, Irreguláre, *a.* *V.* Irregoláre  
**Irregolarità**, —áte, (*ant.*) *sf.* *V.* Irregolarità  
**Irreligiosità**, *V.* Irreligiosità  
**Irreligióso**, *V.* Irreligióso  
**Irremediábile**, *a.* *V.* Irremediábile  
**Irremediábile**, —évolo, *a.* *V.* Irremediábile  
**Irremissibile**, *a.* *V.* Irremissibile  
**Irremitársi**, *vrf.* 1. to túrn hérmít, retré



Inremunerabile, *a.* that cannot be rewarded  
 Inremunerato, -a, *a.* unrewarded  
 Inreparabile, *a.* V. Irreparabile  
 Inreparabilmente, *adv.* V. Irreparabilmente  
 Inrepressibile, *a.* V. Irrepressibile  
 Inreprobabile, *a.* V. Irreprobabile  
 Inrepugnabile, *a.* V. Irrepugnabile  
 Inresoluto, -a, *a.* V. Irresoluto  
 Inresoluziõe, *sf.* V. Irresoluziõe  
 Inretamento, *sm.* snares, traps, nets, toils  
 Inretare, *va.* 1. to insnare, catch in a net  
 Inretire, *va.* 3. to catch, V. Irretire, etc.  
 Inretrattabile, *a.* irrevocable  
 Inreverente, *a.* irreverent, disrespectful  
 Inverenza, *sf.* irreverence  
 Inrevocabile, *a.* irrevocable  
 Inrevocabilità, *sf.* irrevocability  
 Inrevocabilmente, *adv.* irrevocably  
 Inricchire, *vn.* 3. to enrich, V. Arricchire  
 Inricordevole, *a.* V. Irricordevole  
 Inrigare, *va.* 1. V. Irrigare  
 Inrigidire, *van.* 3. V. Irrigidire  
 Inrigidito, -a, *a.* V. Irrigidito  
 Inriservato, -a, *a.* unreserved, uncircumspect, unguarded, not cautious  
 Inritrosire, *vn.* 3. V. Irritrosire  
 Inritrosito, -a, *a.* V. Irritrosito  
 Inriverente, *a.* V. Irreverente  
 Inrorare, *va.* 1. to sprinkle, V. Inrorare  
 Inrossare, *va.* 1. to reddén, paint, dye red  
 Inrugare, *va.* 1. to wrinkle, V. Corrugare  
 Inrugiadare, *vn.* 1. to be or become sprinkled with dew; *va.* 1. to sprinkle, water, bathe  
 Inrugiadato, *a.* bedewed, sprinkled  
 Inrugginire, *va.* 3. V. Irrugginire  
 Inruvidire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to irritate, V. Inasprire  
 Insaccare, *va.* 1. to sack up, bag, pocket  
 Insaccato, -a, *a.* sacked, bagged, pocketed  
 Insafardare, *va.* 1. to besmear, bedaub, soil  
 Insalare, *va.* 1. to salt, cõ-n, to act cautiously; —arsi *vrf.* to grow brinish, to be salt or salted  
 Insalata, *sf.* salad; non essere all' —, not to have yet begun; in tutte le insalate volér metter la sua erba, (*fig.*) to want to meddle and interfere with all  
 Insalatajo, *sm.* one who sells salad, salad-seller  
 Insalatièra, *sf.* salad bowl, salad basket  
 Insalatina, —uccia, —izza, *sf.* small salad  
 Insalato, -a, *a.* salted, pickled, seasoned  
 Insalatùra, *sf.* salting, pickling, corning  
 Insaldabile, *a.* that cannot be closed, soldered or healed up  
 Insaldare, *va.* 1. to glue together, join, solder, heal up; to stárch; to fortify, confirm  
 Insaldato, -a, *a.* stáched, gummed, fortified  
 Insaldatùra, *sf.* stárcher, woman whose occupation is to stárch (linen)

Insaldatùra, *sf.* stárch; stáched portion of a shirt, etc.  
 Insaleggiare, *vn.* 1. to sprinkle with salt, corn  
 Insalibile, *a.* unascendible, that cannot be ascended  
 Insalubre, *a.* insalubrious, unwholesome  
 Insalutato, -a, *a.* unsaluted  
 Insalvabile, *a.* that cannot be saved  
 Insalvaticare, Insalvaticare, *vn.* 3. 1. V. In-selvaticare, etc.  
 Insanabile, *a.* incurable, cureless  
 Insanabilmente, *adv.* incurably, curelessly  
 Insanamente, *adv.* madly, insanely  
 Insanguinamento, *sm.* making bloody, staining or imbruing with blood  
 Insanguinare, *va.* 1. to make bloody, to cover or imbrue with blood  
 Insanguinato, -a, *a.* covered with blood, bloody, gory  
 Insania, *sf.* insanity, madness, folly  
 Insanire, (*poet.*) *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make or grow insane  
 Insano, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) insane, mad  
 Insapiente, *a.* unlearned, ignorant, unlettered  
 Insapienza, *sf.* ignorance, foolishness  
 Insaponare, *va.* 1. to wash with soap, flatter  
 Insaponato, -a, *a.* washed with soap  
 Insaporarsi, *vrf.* 1. 3. to grow tasty  
 Insaputa, *sf.* want of knowledge, unacquaintance (with any fact); all' — di, unknown to; a mia —, unknown to me  
 Insassare, *vn.* 1. to petrify, V. Impietrire  
 Insatanassito, -a, *a.* furious, raging like a demoniac  
 Insatollabile, *a.* V. Insaziabile  
 Insaturabile, *a.* insaturable  
 Insaziabile, *a.* insatiable, insatiate  
 Insaziabilità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* insatiableness  
 Insaziabilmente, *adv.* insatiably  
 Insazietá; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* V. Insaziabilità  
 Inscampabile, *a.* V. Inevitabile  
 Inscandagliabile, *a.* unfathomable, fathomless, unfathomed  
 Inschiaivire, *va.* 3. to enslave  
 Inschidionare, *va.* 1. to spit, bróach, to put upon a spit, to pierce with a spit, to thrust a spit through  
 Insciẽte, *a.* ignorant, not cognizant  
 Inscrutabile, *a.* (*geom.*) inscribable, that may be drawn within another (figure)  
 Inscritto, -a, *a.* inscribed, dedicated  
 Inscrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —issi; *part.* —itto) to inscribe, to write in or upon, to address (a letter)  
 Inscrizione, *sf.* inscription, superscription, title, address  
 Inscrutabile, *a.* inscrutable, unsearchable  
 Inscrutabilità, *sf.* impenetrability

**Inscúlto**, -a, *a.* engráved, scúlptured  
**Inscusábile**, and **inescusábile**, *a.* inexcú-  
 sable (cut)  
**Insecábile**, *a.* insécable, that cànnòt be  
**Insecchire**, *va.* 3. to drý, thin, to máke  
 drý, thin, méagre, léan  
**Insedjáre**, *va.* 1. (mèttère in sèd:a) to instál,  
 pút in possèssion  
**Inseгна**, *sf.* flag, bännèr, còlours, stándard,  
 ensign, árms, còat of árms, sign, márk;  
 the sign of a hotèl or shop; (*mil.*) ensign  
 or stándard-béarer  
**Insegnábile**, *a.* téachable, that máy be  
 táught  
**Insegnámènto**, *sm.* instrúction, précept,  
 téaching, tuition  
**Insegnánte**, *smf.* téacher; *a.* that téaches,  
 instrúct  
**Insegnáre**, *va.* 1. to téach, instrúct, infórm  
**Insegnativo**, -a, *a.* instrúctive, infórmíng  
**Insegnáto**, -a, *a.* instrúcted, infórméd  
**Insegnátore**, -trice, *sm.* téacher, instrúctor  
**Insegnévole**, *a.* suscèptible of instrúction  
**Inseguíre**, *vn.* 3. to pursúe, rún áfter; —  
 qualchedúno, to send cònstables áfter a  
 pèrson  
**Inseguíto**, -a, *a.* pursúed, fóllowed  
**Inseliciáre**, *va.* 1. to páve with pèbbles,  
 smáll stónes or flints  
**Inseliciáto**, -a, *a.* (*better selciáto*), páved  
 with pèbbles, smáll stónes, or flints  
**Inselláre**, *va.* 1. to sáddle, pút on the  
 sáddle; —ársi, to séat one's sèlf in the  
 sáddle  
**Inselláto**, -a, *a.* sáddled, in the sáddle  
**Inselvársi**, *vrf.* 1. to get woody, becòme  
 còvered with trées; to retire into a wòod  
**Inselvaticáre**, *vn.* 1. *Inselvatichire*, *vn.* 3.  
 to becòme wáste, wild, rúgged, woody,  
 sáavage; to grów rough, grúff, unrúly; *va.*  
 to máke rough  
**Inselvatichíto**, -a, *a.* grówn wild, rúde  
**Insembra**, **Insembre**, *adv.* (*ant.*) *V.* In-  
 sième  
**Insemitársi**, *vrf.* 1. to stárt, get on the wáy  
**Insempársi**, *vrf.* *V.* Eternársi  
**Insenáre**, *va.* 1. to pút, híde in one's  
 bósom  
**Insenáta**, **Insenatúra**, *sf.* crèek, còve, smáll  
 báy or gúlf, recè s in the shóre of the  
 sèa, or of a river  
**Inseniciáre**, *va.* 1. to páve with stónes  
 lárger than pèbbles  
**Inseniciáta**, —áto, *smf.* fòot-páth, fòot-wáy,  
 side-páth, *V.* Marciapiède  
**Insensatággine**, *sf.* folly, mádness  
**Insensatámènte**, *adv.* fòolishly, ráshty  
**Insensatèzza**, *sf.* folly, mádness  
**Insensáto**, -a, *a.* sènsèless, insènsate, fòolish  
**Insensibile**, *a.* insènsible, withòut sensibí-  
 lity, phlegmátic, unfeeling; insènsible, im-  
 percèptible  
**Insensibilitá**; (*ant.*) —áto, —ádo, *sf.* in-  
 sensibility

**Insensibilímènte**, *adv.* insènsibly, imp-rcèpti-  
 bly, grátually, by líttle and líttle  
**Insensualità**, *sf.* frèedom from sensuálity  
 or sènsualness  
**Inseparábile**, *a.* insèparable, indivisíble  
**Inseparabilímènte**, *adv.* insèparably  
**Insepólto**, -a, *a.* unbúried  
**Insepoltúra**, *sf.* privátion of buríal  
**Inserenáre**, *V.* Rasserenáre  
**Inserimènto**, *sm.* *V.* Inserzióne  
**Inseríre**, *va.* (*pres.* —isco) to insèrt, add,  
 pút in  
**Inseríto**, -a, *a.* insèrted, added, pút in  
**Inserpentíre**, *vn.* 3. to becòme enrág d,  
 envènomed (as a serpent)  
**Inserpítito**, -a, *a.* enrágèd, envènomed  
**Inserpíre**, *vn.* 3. to becòme a serpent  
**Inseríare**, *va.* 1. to shút in, enclòse  
**Inseríto**, *sm.* *V.* Innèsto  
 —, -a, *a.* insèrted, *V.* Inseríto  
**Inserviènte**, *a.* (*vulg.*) sèrviceable; *smf.*  
 sèrvant  
**Inservigiáto**, -a, *a.* sèrviceable  
**Inservíre**, *va.* 3. *V.* Servíre  
**Inserzióne**, *sf.* insèrtion  
**Insezzo**, *sm.* (*med.*) semicúpium, hálf báth  
**Insetláre**, *va.* 1. to còver with silk; (*ant.*)  
 to insèrt, gráft  
**Insetatúra**, *sf.* (*ant.*) gráfting of vines  
**Insetazióne**, *sf.* (*ant.*) gráfting, *V.* Innesta-  
 ménto  
**Insettívoro**, -a, *a.* insectívorous, féeding  
**Insettó**, *sm.* insect (on insects)  
**Insettología**, *sf.* entomology, the science of  
 Inseveríre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to máke  
 or render sevère, hárhsh  
**Inseveríto**, -a, *a.* grówn sevère, hárhsh  
**Insidia**, *sf.* ámbush, snáre, ártifice, decèit;  
 tèndere insidie, to láy snáres  
**Insidiánte**, *a.* lýing in wáit, insidious  
**Insidiáre**, *va.* 1. to líe in wáit, to plòt  
**Insidiáto**, -a, *a.* wáy-laid, wátched  
**Insidiátore**, -trice, *smf.* one who líes in  
 wáit, conceáled tráitor, tráitress  
**Insidiévole**, *a.* insidious, designing, circum-  
 vèntive  
**Insidiosamente**, *adv.* insidiously  
**Insidióso**, -a, *a.* insidious, tréacherous  
**Insíeme**, *adv.* toghèther, in còmpany with;  
 si dicéano — villáne paróle, they ábused  
 one ánòther, cállèd éach óther námes;  
 a pòchi, a mólti —, féw, mány at a time;  
 a pòco —, líttle by líttle; si partírono  
 d' —, they párted (from one ánòther)  
 —, Ben'insíeme, *sm.* the wóhle, máss  
 —, insíeme, *adv.* exp. clòse toghèther,  
 jóintly, áll toghèther, at the sáme time  
**Insiememènte**, *adv.* toghèther with  
**Insepársi**, *vrf.* 1. to híde one's sèlf in a  
 hédge  
**Insigne**, *a.* nótable, fámous, signal  
**Insignificánte**, *a.* insignificánt  
**Insigníre**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to ádòrn,  
 décorate

**Insignito**, -a, *a. V.* Ornato  
**Insignorire**, *va. 3. (pres. —isco)* to make one master of; —irsi, *vrf.* to make one's self master of  
**Insinatlanto**, **Insinattantochè** } *adv* and  
**Insinoatlanto**, **Insintan ochè** } *conj.* till,  
**Insinoatlantochè**, **Insinoatantochè** } until  
**Insino**, **Insinchè**, **Insinochè**  
**Insincerità**, *sf.* insincerity, dissimulation, deceitfulness  
**Insinciare**, *va. 1. (ant.) V.* Selciare  
**Insingua**, *adv.* as far as here, so far  
**Insinuabile**, *a.* insinuating, that may be insinuated, hinted, intimated  
**Insinuità**, *sf.* insinuating power or quality  
**Insinuante**, *a.* insinuating, insinuating  
**Insinuare**, *va. 1.* to insinuate, suggest; —arsi, *vrf.* to insinuate one's self, warm one's self into, creep or steal in  
**Insinuativamente**, *adv.* insinuatingly, in a way of insinuation  
**Insinuazione**, *sf.* insinuation, innuendo  
**Insipidamente**, *adv.* insipidly, foolishly  
**Insipidezza**, *sf.* insipidity, dullness, silliness  
**Insipire**, *vn. (pres. —isco)* to grow insipid, flat, vapid  
**Insipido**, -a, *a.* insipid, tasteless, vapid, dull, prosy, tiresome, tedious  
**Insipiente**, *a.* unwise, silly, *V.* Sciocco  
**Insistenza**; (*ant.*) —enzia, *sf.* want of understanding  
**Insipillare**, **Inzipillare**, *va. 1. (ant.) V.* Instigare  
**Insistenza**; (*ant.*) —enzia, *sf.* obstinacy, perseverance in insisting, persistence in urging, vain, continued importunity  
**Insistere**, *vn. 2. irr. (part. insistito)* to insist, persist, urge  
**Insitare**, *va. 1. (agr.)* to insert (a scion in a stock)  
**Insito**, *sm. (agr.)* insition, ingraftment  
**Insito**, -a, *a.* inherent, innate, natural  
**Insizione**, *sf.* grafting  
**Insmorzabile**, *a.* inextinguishable  
**Insoave**, *a.* unpalatable, distasteful, disagreeable  
**Insoavità**, *sf.* unpleasantness, distastefulness, disagreeableness  
**Insoccorso**, -a, *a.* unassisted, unhoped  
**Insociabile**, *a.* unsociable, sullen  
**Insoddisfatto**, -a, *a.* unsatisfied  
**Insofferenza**, *sf.* impatience, intolerance, the not enduring or suffering  
**Insofferibilmente**, *adv.* insufferably  
**Insofficienza**, *a. V.* Insufficienza  
**Insofficienza**; (*ant.*) —enzia, *sf. V.* Insufficienza  
**Insoffribile**, *a.* insufferable, intolerable  
**Insoffribilità**, *sf.* insufferableness, insupportableness  
**Insoffribilmente**, *adv.* insufferably  
**Insoggettabile**, *a.* unconquerable  
**Insognarsi**, *vrf. 1.* to dream, imagine

**Insògno**, *sm.* dream, chimera, vain fancy  
**Insolare**, *va. 1.* to insolate, to expose to the sun, to dry in the sun's rays  
**Insolazione**, *sf.* insolation, exposure to the sun, sun-stroke  
**Insolcabile**, *a.* that cannot be furrowed, plowed  
**Insolcare**, *va. 1.* to furrow, to cut a furrow, to make furrows, to mark the bounds and chief division of an edifice by furrows  
**Insolcatura**, *sf.* furrowing, cutting or making furrows, ridging, forming into ridges  
**Insolentaccio**, -a, *a.* very insolent, haughty  
**Insolente**, *a.* insolent, saucy, arrogant  
**Insolenteggiare**, *vn. 1.* to behave insolently, saucily; to grow insolent, arrogant, saucy, to flaunt  
**Insolentemente**, *adv.* insolently, haughtily  
**Insolentire**, *va. 3. (pres. —isco)* to grow insolent, saucy  
**Insolentone**, *a.* extremely insolent  
**Insolentia**, (*ant.*) —enzia, *sf.* insolence, impudence  
**Insolfare**, *va. 1.* to besmear, cover or impregnate with sulphur  
**Insolfato**, -a, *a.* covered with sulphur  
**In solido**, *adv. exp. (law)* jointly and severally; conjointly  
**Insólito**, -a, *a.* unusual, rare  
**Insollare**, *vn. 1.* to grow soft, to weaken  
**Insollire**, *vn. 3. V.* Sollevarsi, Commuoversi  
**Insolubile**, *a.* insoluble, indissoluble  
**Insolubilità**, *sf.* insolubility, quality of that which cannot be solved  
**Insolubilmente**, *adv.* indissolubly  
**Insóluto**, -a, *a.* undissolved, not loosed, unexplained, undischarged, unpaid  
**Insolubile**, *a. (law)* insolvent; un debtore —, an insolvent  
**Insolubilità**, *sf. (law)* insolvency, inability to pay all one's debts  
**Insoffribile**, *a.* that cannot be immersed  
**Insonnare**, *va. 1.* to lull to sleep  
**Insonne**, *a.* sleepless, unable to sleep, unsleeping  
**Insonnio**, *sm.* sleeplessness, wakefulness; (*med.*) insomnia; andar soggetto ad —, to labor under insomnia  
**Insonnito**, -a, *a.* fallen asleep  
**Insònte**, *a. (Lat.)* innocent, harmless  
**Inopportabile**, *a.* insupportable  
**Inopportabilmente**, *adv. V.* Incomportabilmente  
**Inopportevole**, *a. V.* Inopportabile (deaf  
**Insordire**, *vn. 3. (pres. —isco)* to grow  
**Insorgente**, *a.* insurgent, in insurrection; gli —enti, *sm.* the insurgents  
**Insorgere**, *vn. 3. irr. (part. insòrsi; part. insòrto)* to rise, stir, rebel  
**Insorgimento**, *sm.* insurrection, rising  
**Insormontabile**, *a.* insurmountable  
**Insòrto**, -a, *a.* risen, in commotion; gli insòrti, *sm.* the insurgents



**Insospettire**, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow or make suspicious  
**Insospettito**, -a, *a.* grown suspicious  
**In sostanza**, *adv. exp.* substantially; in substance, in the main; in short, in conclusion  
**Insostenibile**, *a.* indefensible, unwarrantable  
**Insozzare**, -ire, *van.* 1. 3. to soil, foul  
**Insozzato**, -a, *a.* soiled, stained  
**Insuperabile**, *a.* not to be expected, hoped  
**Insuperatamente**, *adv.* unexpectedly, beyond one's hopes  
**Insuperato**, -a, *a.* unhoped for  
**Insuperanzire**, *vn.* 3. to begin to hope  
**Inspèrgere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. **Aspèrgere**  
**Inspessamento**, *sm.* condensation  
**Inspessare**, -ire *va.* 1. 3. to inspissate, thicken; — *vn.* —irsi, *vrf.* to be thickened, to become inspissated  
**Inspessato**, -a, *a.* V. **Condensato**  
**Inspettóre-trice**, *smf.* inspector, inspectress, superintendent  
**Inspezionare**, *va.* 1. to inspect (examine with authority), to survey, examine  
**Inspezione**, *sf.* inspection, overseeing  
**Inspiramento**, *sm.* V. **Inspirazione**  
**Inspirante**, *a.* inspiring, infusing  
**Inspirare**, *va.* 1. to inspire, infuse  
**Inspirato**, -a, *a.* inspired, infused  
**Inspiratore**, -trice, *smf.* inspirer, infuser  
**Inspirazione**, *sf.* inspiration  
**Inspontaneo**, -a, *a.* involuntary  
**Inspregiante**, *a.* despising  
**Inspregiare**, *va.* 1. to despise  
**Inspregiato**, -a, *a.* despised  
**Instabile**, *a.* unstable, inconstant  
**Instabilità**; (*ant.*) —ade, —âte, *sf.* instability  
**Instabilmente**, *adv.* inconstantly  
**Instaffarsi**, *vrf.* 1. to put one's foot in the stirrup  
**Installare**, *va.* 1. to install, set, place, instate (*in an office*) to give possession (*of an office*) with the usual ceremonies  
**Installazione**, *sf.* installation, installment, the act of giving possession of an office (with the customary ceremonies)  
**Instancabile**, *a.* indefatigable, unwearied  
**Instancabilità**, *sf.* indefatigableness  
**Instancabilmente**, *adv.* indefatigably  
**Instantaneamente**, *adv.* instantaneously  
**Instantaneo**, -a, *a.* V. **Istante**  
**Instante**, (*better* istante), *sm.* instant  
 —, *a.* urgent, pressing, instant  
**Instantemente**, *adv.* earnestly, urgently  
**Istanza** (*better* istanza), *sf.* instance, prayer, pressing solicitation  
**Instare**, *va.* 1. (*fare istanza*), to press, urge, supplicate, to solicit with importunity  
**Instaurare**, *va.* 1. to instaurate, reestablish, restore, repair  
**Instauratore**, -trice, *smf.* instaurator, one who renews or restores

**Instaurazione**, *sf.* instaurati n, renewal, repair, reestablishment, restoration  
**Instellarsi**, *vrf.* 1. to get covered with stars  
**Insterrile**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to become sterile, barren  
**Instigamento**, *sm.* V. **Instigazione**  
**Instigare**, *va.* 1. to instigate, incite, stimulate, urge, egg on  
**Instigato**, -a, *a.* instigated, urged on  
**Instigatore**, -trice, *smf.* instigator, inciter  
**Instigazione**, *sf.* instigation, impulsion  
**Instillare**, *va.* 1. to pour in drop by drop, to instill  
**Instillato**, -a, *a.* poured in, instilled  
**Instintivo**, -a, *a.* instinctive, prompted by instinct  
**Instinto**, *sm.* instinct  
**Institore**, *sm.* manager, administrator, agent  
**Institoria**, *sf.* manager's office, agency  
**Instituire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to institute, establish, appoint, instruct; educate; — alcuno *erede*, to make or appoint a person heir to one's property  
**Instituto**, -a, *a.* instituted, established  
**Instituta**, *sfp.* institutes, established laws  
**Institutista**, *sm.* lecturer on the institutes  
**Instituto**, *sm.* institute, précept, maxim  
**Institutore**, -trice, *smf.* institutor, establisher, tutor, tutoress, préceptor, governess  
**Instituzione**, *sf.* institution, establishment, tuition, teaching, instruction  
**Instivalato**, -a, *a.* booted, in boots  
**Instolidire**, *vn.* (*pres.* —isco) to become stolid, stupid, dull  
**Instolidito**, -a, *a.* grown stupid, foolish  
**Instradare**, *va.* 1. V. **Stradare**  
**Instrumentale**, *a.* instrumental  
**Instrumentalmente**, *adv.* instrumentally  
**Instrumentare**, *va.* 1. (*law*) to make or draw out instruments, deeds; (*mus.*) to compose instrumental music  
**Instrumentazione**, *sf.* (*mus.*) composition of the instrumental part  
**Instrumento**, *sm.* instrument  
**Instruire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to instruct, teach, inform  
**Instruito**, -a, *a.* instructed, informed  
**Instrumentale**, —ario, -a, *a.* instrumental  
**Instrumentalmente**, *adv.* V. **Strumentalmente**  
**Instrumento**, (*better* istrumento), *sm.* instrument, tool; instrument, written contract, deed, bond  
**Instruttivamente**, *adv.* instructively  
**Instruttivo**, -a, *a.* instructive, instructing  
**Instrutto and Istrutto**, -a, *a.* instructed, well informed  
**Instruttore** -trice, *smf.* instructor, instructress, tutor, tutoress  
**Instruzione**, *sf.* instruction, education  
**Instupidiare**, *vn.* 3. V. **Istupidiare**, **Stupidire**  
**In su**, **Insù**, *adv.* and *prep.* above, up, upon, by, in, at, upwards; guardate —, look above; passeggiando — e in giù per

la stánza, wálking up and dówn the room; più all' —, farther up; naso rivolto all' —, an upturned nose; — la nuda terra, on the bare ground; gli uccelli — l'albero, the birds upon the tree; — l' far del giorno, at or by daybreak; — l' fatto, upon the fact; — la mèzza notte, about midnight; — l' bél del discorso, in the middle of the speech; dal dieci —, upwards of ten; spinto di sotto —, driven upwards; dal mezzo — la siréna è donna, from the middle upwards the mermaid is a woman

**Insuáve**, *a.* unpléasant, *V.* Insoáve

**Insuávire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to become sweet, soft, mild, gentle, agreeable, grateful

**Insubordinatèzza**, **Insubordinazióne**, *sf.* insubordination

**Insubordináto**, -a, *a.* insubordinate

**Insucidáre**, *va.* 1. to soil, dirty, soil

**Insudáre**, *vn.* 1. to sweat, toil, labor, drudge

**Insuétò**, -a, *a.* unused, *V.* Inconsuétò

**Insuetudine**, *sf.* unusualness, uncommonness; uncustomariness

**Insufficiénte**, *a.* insufficient, inadequate

**Insufficiénteménte**, *adv.* insufficiently

**Insufficiénza**; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* insufficiency

**Insuffláre**, *va.* 1. to blow or breathe into, inspire

**Insufflazióne**, *sf.* inspiration

**Insugársi**, *vsf.* 1. (*of plants*) to increase in sap

**Inulsaménte**, *adv.* foolishly, stupidly, prosely

**Insulsià**, **Insulsaggine**, *sf.* *V.* Insipidèzza

**Insúlso**, -a, *a.* silly, stupid, mawkish

**Insultáre**, *va.* 1. to insult, affront, offend

**Insultáto**, -a, *a.* insulted, affronted

**Insultatóre**, -trice, *smf.* he, she, who insults

**Insultazióne**, *sf.* *V.* Insulto

**Insulto**, *sm.* insult, outrage, affront

**Insuperábile**, *a.* insuperable, invincible

**Insuperabilità**, *sf.* insuperability

**Insuperabilménte**, *adv.* insuperably

**Insuperbiáre**, *vn.* —ársi, *vsf.* *V.* Insuperbiáre, *vn.* (*ant.*) *V.* Insuperbié, —irsi

**Insuperbié**, *van.* 3. —irsi, *vsf.* (*pres.* —isco) to make or grow proud

**Insuperbiméto**, *sm.* pride, vanity

**Insuperbito**, -a, *a.* grown proud, haughty

**Insupercialire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make superficial, shallow, flimsy

**Insúrgere**, *vn.* (*poet.*) 3. *irr.* (*pres.* insúrgo; *past.* insúrsi; *part.* insúrto) to rise up, rebel

**Insurrezionále**, *a.* insurrectional, insurrectionary

**Insurrezióne**, *sf.* insurrection

**Insúrto**, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) risen up, opposed

**Insúrsi**, *vsf.* 1. to rise high, ascend

**Insúso**, *adv.* (In su, In álto) on high, above

**Insussisténte**, *a.* that has no existence, no validity unréal, baseless

**Insussisténza**, *sf.* unréalness, baselessness

**Insusurráre**, *van.* 1. to murmur

**Intabacáre**, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to inflame with love, to smite, charm, captivate; —ársi, *vsf.* (*vulg.*) to fall in love

**Intabaccáre**, *va.* 1. to besnuff, to besoul with snuff (snuff)

**Intabaccáto**, -a, *a.* besnuffed, soul with

**Intabarrársi**, *vsf.* 1. to wrap one's self in one's cloak

**Intaccéménto**, *sm.* *V.* Intaccatúra, Intacco

**Intaccáre**, *va.* 1. to notch, scarify, trench upon, over-reach, prejudice, wound

**Intaccáto**, -a, *a.* notched, scarified, hurt

**Intaccatúra**, *sf.* notch, score, detriment

**Intacco**, *sm.* *V.* Offésa, Pregiudizio, Danno

**Intagliaménto**, *sm.* incision, cut

**Intagliáre**, *va.* 1. to engrave, carve; — a bulláo, to engrave; — ad áqua fórte, to etch

**Intagliáto**, -a, *a.* engraved, chiselled, cut, proportioned, well-made

**Intagliatóre** -trice, *smf.* engraver, carver

**Intagliatúra**, *sf.* engraving

**Intaglio**, *sm.* engraving, plate, cut; — ad áqua fórte, etching

**Intagliuzzáre**, *va.* 1. to mince, cut in bits

**Intalentáre**, *va.* 1. to cause a longing, create a wish

**Intalentáto**, -a, *a.* desirous, longing for

**Intallire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to run to seed

**Intamátò**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) touched (begun to be impaired)

**Intamburáre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Tamburáre

**Intamburazióne**, *sf.* *V.* Tamburazióne

**Intamoláre**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Penetráre, Entráre

**Intanagliáre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Attanagliáre

**Intanársi**, *vn.* 1. to hide one's self in a den

**Intanársi**, *vn.* 1. to grow musty, mouldy

**Intangibile**, *a.* that cannot be touched

**Intangibilménte**, *adv.* intangibly

**Intangibilità**, *sf.* intangibleness, intangibility

**Intanto**, *adv.* in so far, in the mean time; however, until then, whilst, according

**Intantochè**, *adv.* and conj whilst, so that, till

**Intarlaménto**, *sm.* worm-eating, rottenness

**Intariáre**, *vn.* 1. to grow worm-eaten, rotten

**Intariáto**, -a, *a.* worm-eaten, rotten, carious

**Intarsiáre**, *va.* 1. to inlay, veneer, chequer

**Intarsiáto**, -a, *a.* inlaid, chequered

**Intarsiátóre**, -trice, *smf.* inlayer

**Intarsiatura**, *sf.* marquetry, inlaid work

**Intartáre**, *vn.* 3. to get tartarized, full of tartar

**Intartáto**, -a, *a.* tartarized, full of tartar

**Intasaménto**, *sm.* stopping or stopping up; obturation, biliary obstruction

**Intasáre**, *va.* 1. to fill with wine lees, crust or tartar; to close, stop up, calk, close the leaks, lunge

**Intasáto**, -a, *a.* lunged, stopped up

**Intasatúra, Intasazióne, sf.** obstruction, V.  
**Intasamento**  
**Intascáre, van. 1.** to pocket, seize (enter)  
**Intassáre, va. 1. (ant.)** to bend a bow  
**Intasselláre, va. 1.** to tessellate, form into squares, lay with checkered work  
**Intassellatúra, sf.** tessellation, mosaic work, or the operation of making it  
**Intatto, -a, a.** untouched, undefiled, untainted, spotless, pure  
**Intavoláre, vn. 1.** to place the men (at chess, etc.), to commence a game; to cèil with boards, to wainscot, floor; to set to music; — **un negozio**, to propose, move or set on foot a business  
**Intavolató, -a, a.** wainscoted, floored, ceiled, proposed, set on foot; **sm.** wooden floor; ceiling, wainscot  
**Intavolatúra, sf.** wainscot, lathing, tablature or music-book, rôle, instruction  
**Integamáre, va. 1.** to put in an earthen pan  
**Integérismo, -a, a.** very integral, entire, complete; most upright, incorruptible  
**Integrále, a.** integral, essential, principal; **párti —áli**, integral parts, parts which go to make up the whole; **cálculo —**, (*math.*) integral calculus  
**Integralménte, adv.** completely, entirely  
**Integraménte, adv.** with integrity, honestly  
**Integránte, a.** integrant, integral; fare, constitute, formare párti — di, to be, constitute, or form an integral part of  
**Integráre, va. 1.** to complete, make entire  
**Integrátó, -a, a.** whole, complete, entire  
**Integrazióne, sf. (math.)** integration  
**Integríssimo -a, a. V.** Integérismo  
**Integrítà; (ant.) —áte, —áde, sf.** integrity, uprightness, honesty; entirety, entireness, completeness; perfection  
**Integritzia, sf. (ant.)** integrity, loyalty  
**Integro, -a, a. and integro, -a, a.** whole, entire, complete, upright, straight-forward, just  
**Integuménto, sm.** integument, tegument  
**Intelajáre, va. 1.** to put in the loom  
**Intelajáta, sf.** warping, forming of the warp  
**Intelajátó, -a, a.** warped  
**Intelajatúra, sf.** frame-work, skeleton, carcass  
**Intellettiváménte, adv.** intellectually  
**Intellettíva, sf.** intellect, intellectual powers  
**Intellettívó, -a, a.** intellective, intellectual  
**Intellettó, sm.** intellect, understanding, intellectual powers; sense, meaning, —, -a, **a. (Lat.)** understood  
**Intellettóre, -trice, smf.** who easily comprehends  
**Intellettúale, a.** intellectual  
**Intellettualità; (ant.) —áte, —áde, sf.** intellect  
**Intellettualménte, adv.** intellectually, intelligently  
**In elezióne, sf.** intelligence, judgment  
**Intelligénte, a.** intelligent, learned, clever.

**Intelligénza; (ant.) —énzia, sf.** intelligence, understanding, sense, knowledge, cleverness; — **sekrét, secret** understanding, collusion, deceit; **le —en e, the angels, the celestial intelligences**  
**Intelligere, (Lat.) V.** Intèlere  
**Intelligibile, a.** intelligible, conceivable  
**Intelligibilitá, sf.** intelligibility, intelligibility  
**Intelligibilménte, adv.** intelligibly, clearly  
**Intemeráta, sf.** inextricable perplexity, tiresome, irksome, endless affair  
**Intemerátó, -a, a.** inviolate, pure, whole  
**Intempelláre, va. 1. (ant.)** to prolong, protract  
**Intemperánte, a.** intemperate, immoderate  
**Intemperataménte, sf.** intemperately  
**Intemperánza; (ant.) —ánzia, sf.** intemperance  
**Intemperársi, vrf. 1.** to grow mild, temperate  
**Intemperataménte, adv.** intemperately  
**Intemperatúra, sf.** intemperature, intemperance  
**Intempérie, sf.** inclemency (of the weather)  
**Intempestiváménte, adv.** unseasonably  
**Intempestivítà, sf.** unseasonableness  
**Intempestívó, -a, a.** unseasonable, untimely  
**In témpo, adv. exp.** in season, seasonable; in time  
**Intendacchiáre, va. 1.** to understand superficially  
**Intendénte, a.** intelligent, of quick apprehension, clever, skilful, attentive; **sm.** connoisseur; intendant, chief magistrate, provincial delegate, steward, surveyor; — **militáre**, commissary of stores  
**Intendenteménte, adv.** attentively  
**Intendénza, sf.** intendency; understanding  
**Intèndere, va. 2. irr. (past, intèsi; part. intèso)** to understand, hear; to think, mean, intend, design, purpose; to mind, to attend to; to apply, engage in, aim at, have in view; to know, to indicate, denote; — **mólto avanti in una cosa**, to know a thing well, to be a good judge of it; — **per aria, (fig.)** to be very quick of apprehension; — **alla glória**, to aim at glory; **non la volére —**, to be unwilling to be persuaded; **dáre ad — ad uno**, to make one believe, to impose upon a person; **intènder l'arco**, to bend a bow; **intèndersi**, to understand one another, to have a secret intelligence, to agree together; **intèndersi di poesia, quádri, etc.**, to understand poetry, to be a connoisseur in pictures, to be a judge of poetry, etc.; **non intèndersi di**, not to understand, to have no skill in, to be no judge of; **intèndersi in donna, (ant.)** to be in love with a woman; — **gli occhi**, to fix, stretch one's eyes; **si intènde, ben s'intènde**, of course, that's understood  
**Intendévole, a.** intelligible, clear, plain  
**Intèndevolménte, adv.** learnedly



**Intendiménto**, *sm.* understanding, intellect, judgment, apprehension; intelligence, mind, wit; intention, design, view; sense, signification; intended, lover, mistress; dar effetto al suo —, to effect or carry out one's design; essere d'— insieme, to understand each other

**Intenditóre**, -trice, *smf.* man, woman of lively or quick apprehension, sharp, clever, intelligent man or woman; a buon — poche parole, *prov. exp.* a word to the wise (is sufficient)

**Intenebraménto**, *sm.* darkening, offuscation

**Intenebrare**, *va.* 1. to darken, offuscate

**Intenebrato**, -a, *a.* offuscated, confused

**Intenebrire**, *vn.* 3. to get dark, confounded

**Intenebrito**, -a, *a.* darkened, confused

**Inteneriménto**, *sm.* softening, compassion

**Intenerire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make tender, affect; *vn.* and —irsi, *vrf.* to relent, soften, become compassionate, be moved, affected

**Intenerito**, -a, *a.* softened, moved, affected

**Intensaménto**, *adv.* intensely, powerfully

**Intensióne**, *sf.* V. Tensione

**Intensità**, *sf.* in ensity (violence), intension, severity, strength

**Intenso** (*Intensitivo*), -a, *a.* intense

**Intensivamente**, *adv.* intensively, intently

**Intentabile**, *a.* not feasible, impracticable, not to be attempted

**Intentaménto**, *adv.* attentively intently

**Intentare**, *va.* 1. to attempt, try, institute

**Intentato**, -a, *a.* attempted, instituted; unattempted, untried; non lascio cosa alcuna intentata per... I will leave nothing unattempted, no means untried to...

**Intenzíone**, *sf.* attempt, law-suit

**Intensivamente**, *adv.* intently, closely

**Intentivo**, -a, *a.* intent, fixed closely, closely applied

**Intento**, *sm.* intent, design, intention

—, -a, *a.* intent, attentive, ready

**Intenza**, *sf.* (*ant.*) intention, design, sweetheart

**Intenzionale**, *a.* intentional, designed

**Intenzionalmente**, *adv.* intentionally

**Intenzionare**, *va.* 1. to suggest a design or purpose, to show one's intention, design or purpose

**Intenzionato**, -a, *a.* intended, promised

**Intenzíone**, *sf.* intention, design; intent: purpose; avere —, to intend, to have an intention, to purpose, mean; avere l'—, to compass one's ends; fare a buona —, to mean well

**Intepidire**, *vn.* 3. V. Intepidire

**Interáme**, *sm.* (*little used*) entrails, intestines

**Interaménto**, *adv.* entirely, completely

**Interapèutico**, -a, *a.* unwholesome, unhealthy

**Interato**, -a, *a.* V. Intirizzito, Intero

**Intercalare**, *va.* 1. to intercalate, add one day; — *a.* intercalary, intercalary; (*of verses*) of the burden (day)

—, *sm.* burden (verse often repeated); odd

**Intercedénza**, *sf.* interference, mediation

**Intercedere**, *sm.* interference, mediation

—, *vn.* 2. *reg.* and *irr.* (*past.* intercedèi, intercedètti and intercessi; *part.* interceduto and intercesso) to intercede, mediate

**Interceditóre** (*better* intercessore), *sm.* intercessor

**Interceditrice**, *sf.* mediatrix, mediatrix, female intercessor

**Intercessióne**, *sf.* intercession

**Interceettare**, *va.* 1. to intercept, stop

**Intercetto**, **Interceettato**, -a, *a.* intercepted; lettere intercette, intercepted letters

**Intercezione**, *sf.* interception, stopping

**Interchiudere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —usi; *part.* —uso) to enclose, shut between; —udersi, to shut up in the midst of any thing

**Intercidere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —isi; *part.* —iso) to divide in two, hinder

**Intercidiménto**, *sm.* V. Intercisióne

**Intercisamente**, *adv.* interruptedly

**Intercisióne**, *sf.* intercession, interruption

**Interciso**, -a, *a.* cut asunder, divided

**Intercludere**, *va.* 2. V. Interchiudere

**Intercolunio**, *sm.* intercolumnation

**Intercostale**, *a.* (*anat.*) intercostal, lying between the ribs

**Intercutáneo**, -a, *a.* intercutaneous, being with, in or under the skin

**Interdétto**, *sm.* prohibition, stop; (*law*) person interdicted; (*can. law*) interdict; punire d'—, to lay under an interdict, to interdict

**Interdétto**, -a, *a.* interdicted, prohibited

**Interdicere**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* V. Interdire

**Interdiciménto**, *sm.* V. Interdétto

**Interdire**, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* —ico, —ite; *imperfect* —icéva; *past.* —issi, —ii; *part.* —étto) to interdict, inhibit, prohibit; (*law*) to declare incapable of managing his affairs; (*can. law*) to interdict (a clergyman)

**Interdizióne**, *sf.* interdiction (*act*), prohibition, interdict (*decree*); laying under an interdict, (*law*) privation of the exercise of civil rights; domanda d'— per causa di deménza, (*law*) petition of lunacy; giudizio d'— (*law*), judgment of deprivation of civil rights; domandare, promuovere l'— di, (*law*) to apply for a judgment of deprivation of civil rights

**Interessaménto**, *sm.* interest, concern, part

**Interessante**, *a.* interesting

**Interessare**, *va.* 1. to interest, engage, affect

**Interessato**, -a, *a.* interested, engaged, affected

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**Fàte**, **mète**, **bite**, **nòte**, **tùbe**; - fàt, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, &

**Sene**, **vino**, **lai**, **roma**, **flume**; - patto-petto, petto, a, l, notte, ocof; - mano, vino

**Interessàrsi**, *vrfs.* to interest one's self  
**Interessataménte**, *adv.* interestedly  
**Interessáto**, -a, *a.* interested, concerned, affected, covetous, griping, self-interested

**Interèsse**, *sm.* interest, use of money lent; benefit, advantage, gain, loss, affair, concern; — *pròprio*, self-interest; — *sopra* — (— a capo d'anno), compound interest; *prendersi* — *per*, to take an interest in; *avère* — in una còsa, to have an interest or a share in a thing; *fare l'— di alcuno*, to promote one's interest; *curàre l'— d'una persóna*, to attend to a person's interest; *questa somma è 'produttiva di interessi*, this sum bears interest; *gl'interèssi decorreràno dal 1.º di gennajo*, the interest shall be payable from the first January; *egli farebbe a mangiàre coll'—*, he is a spendthrift; *badate a' vòstri interèssi*, mind your own business; *for* interest, affection, part. V. **Interessaméto**  
**Inte.essino**, *sm.* small business, little affair

**Interessosaménte**, *adv.* with interest; greedily, with greediness, of gain

**Interessóso**, -a, *a.* greedy of gain

**Interessúccio**, *sm.* small affair

**Interénza**, *sf.* entireness, strength, vigour

**Interferénza**, *sf.* (*optics*) interference (phenomena resulting from the mutual action of the rays of light on each other)

**Interinále**, **Interino**, *a.* ad interim

**Interióra**, *sfp.* **Interióri**, *sm.* *entrails*, bowels

**Interióre**, *sm.* interior; heart, mind, breast, thought

—, *a.* interior, inward, internal

**Interiorità**, *sf.* inwardness, the being interior

**Interiorménte**, *adv.* internally, inwardly

**Interító**, *sm.* (*Lat.*) death, destruction, (*Sannaz.*)

**Interjezióne**, *sf.* interjection

**Interlinea**, *sf.* (*print.*) lead, space-line

**Interlineàre**, *va.* 1. to interline

—, *a.* interlineary; *traduzióne* —, interlineary translation

**Interlineáto**, -a, *a.* interlined

**Interlocutóre**, -trice, *smf.* interlocutor, actor, actress

**Interlocutória**, *sf.* (*law*) interlocutory decision

**Interlocutório**, -a, *a.* interlocutory

**Interlocuzióne**, *sf.* interlocution

**Interloquire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.*—isco) to speak with another; to interchange spee h

**In erlúnio**, *sm.* (*a tr.*) interlunium; dell'— interlunar, interlunary

**Intermediário**, -a, *a.* intermediate; intervéning, midway

**Intermediàrsi**, *vrfs.* to interfere, intermèddle, intervène

**Intermediétto**, *sm.* short interlude

**Intermédio**, *sm.* interlude, interval

—, -a, *a.* intermediate

**Intermentire**, *vn.* 3. V. **Intormentire**

**Intermèssio**, -a, *a.* interrupted, suspended

**Intermèttère**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.*—isi; *part.*—èssio), V. **Intralasciàre**

**Intermettiménto**, *sm.* intromission, interposition

**Intermezzo**, *sm.* (*theatre*) interlude; (*chem.*) intermediate

**Interminàbile**, *a.* interminable

**Intermináto**, -a, *a.* unbounded, boundless

**Intermis-ibile**, *a.* intermissive, discontinuable, liable to intermission

**Intermissione**, *sf.* intermission, pause

**Intermissório**, -a, *a.* of intermission

**Intermisto**, -a, *a.* intermixed

**Intermittènte**, *a.* intermitting; febbre —, intermitting fever

**Intermittènza**, *sf.* intermission, interruption, discontinuance, intermittency

**Intermondiale**, *a.* intermundane

**Intermóndio**, *sm.* intermundane space, space between orb and orb

**Internaménte**, *adv.* V. **Interiorménte**

**Internàre**, *va.* 1. to drive further inwardly; —àrsi, *vrfs.* 1. to penetrate deeply, to go or plunge far into, to pierce to the inmost parts

**Internáto**, -a, *a.* penetrated, entered the inmost part

**Internazionale**, *a.* international, between different nations

**Intérno**, *sm.* interior, inward parts; ministro (*del Dipartiménto*) dell'—, home minister, minister for the home department

**Intérno**, -a, *a.* internal, inward

**Internódio**, *sm.* internodium, the space between two joints or knots in a plant

**Internúnzio**, *sm.* internuncio, intermuncius

**Intéro**, -a, *a.* entire, whole, complete; perfect, sincere, upright, downright, straight forward; cavállo —, entire horse; stàre —, to stand upright; andàr —, to walk straight (*bólt* upright); cónto —, round sum, even account, even numbers; *per* —, entirely; l'—, *sm.* the whole

**Interòsseio**, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) interossal

**Interpellàre**, *va.* 1. to ask, put a question; (*law*) to summon, call on

**Interpellànza**, *sf.* call for a reply; (*parl.*) question; fare un'— a, (*parl.*) to put a question to

**Interpellazióne**, *sf.* summons, interpellation

**Interpretàre**, *va.* 1. and *deriv.* V. **Interpretàre**

nòr, rude; - fàll, sòn, búll; - fàre, dò; - bý lýmph; pòise, boy's, fowl; gem as forte, ruga; forte oeuf, culla, - erba ruga; - lai e, i; pol fausto; gemma, rosa

Interpolàre, *va.* 1. to interpolàte, fôst  
 Interpolatamènte, *adv.* interrùptedly  
 Interpolàto, -a, *a.* interpolàted (interrùpt-  
 ed)  
 Interpolatòre, -trice, *smf.* interpolàtor  
 Interpolaziòne, *sf.* interpolation  
 Interponimènto, *sm.* interposition, medià-  
 tion  
 Interpòrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* -òngo, -òni; *imperfect* -onèva; *past*, -òsi; *part.* -òsto), to interpòse, to place one's self between, to interfère  
 Interpòsto, -a, *a.* interpòsed, pùt between  
 Interpositore, -trice, *smf.* interpòser, intercessor  
 Interposizioncèlla, *sf.* little interposition  
 Interposiziòne, *sf.* interposition, delay  
 Interpòsto, -a, *a.* interpòsed, placèd between; parlàre, trattàre per -òsta persòna, to speak, treat with, through (the medium of) a third person  
 Interpretamènto, *sm.* explanàtion, exposition  
 Interpretàre, *va.* 1. to interprèt, explàin, expòund, cònstrue; — bène (favorevolmènte), to pùt a good constrùction on; — male (sinistramènte), to put an ill constrùction on, to misconstrue  
 Interpretativamènte, *adv.* interprètatively  
 Interpretativo, -a, *a.* interprèting  
 Interpretàto, -a, *a.* interprèted, explàined  
 Interpretatòre, -trice, *smf.* interprèter, expòunder, expòsitor, translàtor  
 Interpretaziòne, *sf.* interprètation, constrùction; — errònea, fàlsa, misconstrùction  
 Intèrprete, *smf.* interprèter, explàiner  
 Interpunziòne, *sf.* pòinting, punctuàtion  
 Interramènto, *sm.* interment, *V.* Interimènto  
 Interràre, -iàre, *va.* 1. to dó óver with cláy  
 Interràto, -iàto, -a, *a.* dóne óver with cláy; cadàverous-lóoking, búried  
 Interrè, Interrège, *sm.* interrex, régènt, mágistràte who góverns dúring an inter-règnum  
 Interrimènto, *sm.* muddý bòttom of a canàl, etc.  
 Intèrro, *sm.* accrètìon, allúvion, depòsit  
 Interrogànte, *a.* interrogàting, àsking  
 Interrogàre, *va.* 1. to interrogàte, quèstìon; — la natúra, la stòria, to consult natúra, history; — artatamènte, in contradittòrio, (*law*) to cross-exàmine, cross-question  
 Interrogativamènte, *adv.* interrògatively  
 Interrogativo, -a, *a.* interrògative; pùnto —, note of interrogàtion  
 Interrogàto, *sm.* *V.* Interrogaziòne  
 Interrogàto, -a, *a.* interrògated, exàminèd  
 Interrogatòre, -trice, *smf.* interrògator, quèstìoner  
 Interrogatòrio, *sm.* interrògatory, examinàtion, depòsition; — contraddittòrio, (*law*)

cross-examinàtion; — preliminarè e let-túra dell'atto d'accùsa, arràignment; subire un —, to undergò an examinàtion  
 Interrogazioncèlla, *sf.* shòrt interrogàtion  
 Interrogaziòne, *sf.* interrogàtion, inquiry  
 Interròmpere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, -ùppi; *part.* -òllo), to interrùpt, suspènd, stop; — ómpersi, *vrf.* to discontinuè; scusàte se v' interròp! pardon the interrùption!  
 Interròmpimènto, *sm.* interrùption, stop; — d'un filòne metàllico, *V.* Intervènio  
 Interròttamènte, *adv.* interrùptedly, fùt-fully  
 Interròtto, -a, *a.* interrùpted, impèrfect, discontinued, disturbèd  
 Interruttòre, -trice, *smf.* interrùpter, hinderer  
 Interruziòne, *sf.* interrùption, suspènsion  
 Interseapolàre, *a.* (*anat.*) interseàpular, situatèd between the shòulder-blàdes  
 Intersecamènto, *sm.* *V.* Intersecaziòne  
 Intersecànte, *a.* interseàting, cròssing  
 Intersecàre, Intersegàre, *va.* 1. to interseàt, cross, cùt, traversè; — àrsi, *vrf.* to interseàt, cross, cùt each óther  
 Intersecàto, -a, *a.* interseàted, cròssed, cùt  
 Intersecatòrio, -a, *a.* interseàting, of interseàction  
 Intersecaziòne, *sf.* interseàction  
 Inserirè, *va.* 3. to insèrt, *V.* Inserire  
 Interseziòne, *sf.* interseàction  
 Interspinàle, *a.* (*anat.*) interspínal  
 Interstizio, *sm.* interstèice, spàce, interval  
 Intertènere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* intertèngo, intertèni; *past*, intertènni), to entertàin, divèrt, amùse; — èrsi, *vrf.* to amùse one's self, to stop, stày, sójourn  
 Intertènimènto, *sm.* entertàinment, amùsement, pàstime, spòrt, féasting; génial conversàtion, cònfèrence, chit-chat  
 Intertenitòre, -trice, *smf.* enterlàiner  
 Intertropicàle, *a.* intertròpical, situatèd between the tròpics  
 Interturbàrsi, (*Turbàrsi*) *vrf.* to be pertùrbèd, troubled  
 Intervallàto, -a, *a.* dividèd into intervals  
 Intervàllo, *sm.* interval; ha lúcidì —àlli, he has lúcid intervals  
 Intervenimènto, *sm.* *V.* Accidènte, càso; for intervèntion, mèans, assistance, *V.* Intervènto, Mèzzo, Ajùto  
 Intervènio, *sm.* (*min.*) flócking  
 Intervenire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* intervèngo, intervèni; *past*, intervènni) to intervène, hàppen; — ad una còsa, to be prèsent at a circumstance; — in càusa, (*law*) to bè còme pàrty to a sùit in prògress  
 Intervènto, *sm.* bóing prèsent at, the ták-  
 ing a pàrt in, assistènce, intervèntion  
 Intervènuto, -a, *a.* intervèned, hàppened  
 Intervenziòne, *sf.* intervèntion, *V.* Intervènto  
 Interzàre, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to give the third



drëssing; (*ant.*) *V.* Intrecciäre, —ärsi, *vrf.* (*ant.*) to cöme in as a third  
 Interzäto, -a, *a.* tierced (in heraldry)  
 Intésa, *sf.* intëntion, design view; avér l'—, star sull'—, to be on one's guard  
 Intesamënte, *adv.* attentively, stëadfastly  
 Inteschiäto, -a, *a.* attentively, stëadfastly  
 Intésö, -a, *a.* intënt, mindful, understöod, héard; omái siämo intési, at lëngth we äre agrëed, now we underständ éach öther  
 Intëssere, *va.* 2. to interwéave, intertwine  
 Intessimënto, *sm.* Intessitúra, *sf.* *V.* Tessitúra  
 Intëssitóre, -trice, *smf.* interwéaver, intertwiner  
 Intëssüto, -a, *a.* interlaced, interwöven  
 Intëstabile, *a.* (*law*) thät cännöt makë a will  
 Intëstäre, *vn.*, 1. —ärsi, *vrf.* to be or becöme héadstrong; — *va.* (*law*) to insüre, settlë upön; (*com.*) to püt or cärry to accöunt; (*agr.*) to cüt a plant acróss the graft  
 Intëstáto, -a, *a.* stübborn; (*law*) intëstate  
 Intëstátúra, *sf.* héad, beginning  
 Intëstazióne, *sf.* *V.* Intitolazióne, Iscrizióne  
 Intëstinalë, *a.* intëstinal, of the entrails  
 Intëstino, *sm.* intëstine, entrail  
 —, -a, *a.* intëstine, inward; guërra —ína, civil wär  
 Intëstö, -a, *a.* interlaced, intertwinéd  
 Intiepidäre, *vn.* 1. —ire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to becöme tëpid, lukewarm, indifferent  
 Intieramënto, *adv.* entirëly, tötally, quité  
 Intiéro, -a, *a.* entirë, *V.* Intéro  
 Intignäre, *va.* 1. to get moth-éaten, be wörm-éaten  
 Intignáto, -a, *a.* moth-éaten (or moth-éaten)  
 Intignátúra, *sf.* state of bëing wörm-éaten  
 Intignere, *va.* 2; *irr.* (*V.* Intingere), to dip, stëep; to dabbë, tämper  
 Intignösire, *va.* 3. to give the scäldhéad  
 Intimamënto, *adv.* intimately, familiarly  
 Intimäre *va.* 1. to intimate, décläre, signifý; (*law*) to give légal nótice of; — la guërra, to décläre or denöunce wär; — la resa (*mil.*), to sümmon (the enemy) to surrender (a besieged place)  
 Intimáto, -a, *a.* intimated, signified  
 Intimatóre, -trice, *smf.*, införmer, insinuator  
 Intimazióne, *sf.* intimátion, denöuncing; (*law*) légal nótice; notice of appéal  
 Intimidazióne, *sf.* intimidátion  
 Intimidire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grów féarful  
 Intimidità, —äte, —áde, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Intrepidità  
 Intimidito, -a, *a.* intimidated, féarful  
 Intímido, -a, *a.* (*little used*) intrépíd, féarless, höld  
 întimo, -a, *a.* inward, internal, inmost,

heartfelt; intimate; amico —, intimate friënd; consighière —, privy cöuncillor  
 Intimörirë, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to terrify, makë, be afraid  
 Intimörito, -a, *a.* frightened, cöwéd  
 Intingere, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*past.* intinsi; *part.* intinto) to dip, dýc, invölve  
 Intingolëtto, *sm.* littlë ragöut, made-dish  
 Intingolo, *sm.* high séasoned sáuce  
 Intinto, -a, *a.* soaked, plünged, invölved —, *sm.* júice, gravy  
 Intintúra, *sf.* söaking, dipping, dýing  
 Intirannire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to becöme a tyrant  
 Intirizzamënto, Intirizzo, *sm.* numbness, stiffness  
 Intirizzäre, —ire, *vn.* 1. 3. (*pres.* —isco), to grów stiff, to becöme stiff or benümbëd with cold; *va.* to makë stiff, benümb; —irsi, *vrf.* to get stiff, starched, kaughty  
 Intirizzáto, —ito, -a, *a.* stiff, benümbëd, pröud, förmal; piërced with cold, cold, frözen  
 Intirizzamënto, Intirizzo, *sm.* grówing stiff, numbness with cold  
 Intisicäre, Intisichire, *va.* 1. 3. (*pres.* intisichisco) to thrów into, or cäuse, a consumption; *vn.* to get consumptive, to grów thin and héctic, to pine away  
 Intitolamënto, *sm.* title, cláim, right  
 Intitoläre, *va.* 1. to entitle, to give a title or náme, to cäll, attribute, ascribe, dédicato  
 Intitoláto, -a, *a.* entitled, cälled, dedicated  
 Intitolazióne, *sf.* title, inscription, dedication  
 Intocçábile, *a.* *V.* Intangibile  
 Intollerábile, *a.* intölerable, insüfferable  
 Intollerabilitä, *sf.* intölerableness  
 Intollerabilmënto, *adv.* intölerably  
 Intollerándo, -a, *a.* not to be tölérated  
 Intolleránte, *a.* intölerant, impátient  
 Intollerantismo, *sm.* intölerátion, intölerance  
 Intolleránza, *sf.* intölerance  
 Intonacäre, Intonicäre, *va.* 1. to pláster  
 Intonacátúra, *sf.* *V.* Intönaco  
 Intönaco, Intónico, *sm.* rough cást, plástering  
 Intonäre, *va.* 1. to pitch the vöice, begin to sing, fix the key-nöte, túne, resöund; so set to músic, compöse  
 Intonáto, -a, *a.* túned, set to músic, begün  
 Intonatóre, -trice, *smf.* túner, singer, söngstress  
 Intonátúra, *sf.* intonátion, imitátion  
 Intonazióne, *sf.* intonátion, túne, túning  
 Intonchäre, *va.* 1. to be éaten bý wéevils, (mites)  
 Intonicäre, *va.* 1. to pláster, cöver  
 Intonicáto, Intonacáto, *sm.* pláster, cöver  
 Intonacátúra, *sf.* rough-cast, pláster, cöver  
 Intönso, -a, *a.* unshäven, unshörn

Intontfíre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to become dull or stupid  
 Intonttito, -a, *a.* dülled, stüpfified, grówn dull or stupid  
 Intóppa, *sf.* V. Intóppo  
 Intoppaménto, *sm.* shóck, hinderance  
 Intóppáre, *van.* 1. to rún or dásh agáinst, to light upón by châce, to méet, méet with, stümble upón, be stópped  
 Intóppiccióre, *vn.* 1. to méet with, to light or stümble upón  
 Intóppo, *sm.* dáshing, striking or rúnníng agáinst, shóck, méeting, rencóunter, stóppage, óbstacle, stümbling-block  
 Intóráre, *vn.* 1. to get ángry like a mad búll  
 Intoráto, -a, *a.* as fúrious as a mad búll  
 Intorbáre, *va.* 1. V. Intorbidáre  
 Intorbidaménto, *sm.* túrbidness, distúrbíng  
 Intorbidáre, *va.* 1. to máke túrbid, múddy, mürky, ángry; —, *vn.* —ársi, *vrf.* to get múddy, fóggy, mürky, to lówer, becóme ángry  
 Intorbidáto, -a, *a.* tróubled, thíck, múddy  
 Intorbidazióne, *sf.* túrbidness, distúrbíng  
 Intorbidíre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to get túrbid, begin to lówer, to becóme móody, pertúrbed, ill-húmoured, cross  
 Intorbidito, —áto, -a, *a.* lówering, tróubled, dárkened, mürky, móody, cross  
 Intórcere, *va.* 2. (*past.* intórsi; *part.* intórtó) to twist, wríng, wrap twíne  
 Intorméntiménto, *sm.* numbness, stiffness  
 Intorméntíre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to be numbed, stiff  
 Intorneáre, Intorniáre, V. Circondáre  
 Intorniaménto *sm.* encómpassing, enclósure  
 Intórno, *prep.* and *adv.* abóut, aróund, concérning; — alla città, abóut, aróund, the city; — al nóstro affáre, abóut or concérning óur affáir; lá —, colá —, abóut that, thèreabóuts; *adv.* abóut, róund abóut; guardáre —, look abóut you; guardate —, look róund abóut you, on évery side; d'ogni, —, from áll sides, on évery side  
 Intorpidíre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grów tórpíd, sléepy  
 Intorpidito, -a, *a.* grówn stüpid, héavy  
 Intorriáre, *va.* 1. to fortify with tówers  
 Intorrioriáre, *va.* 1. to surróund or fórtify with strong tówers  
 Intorsióne, *sf.* (*surg.* and *bot.*) intórsion  
 Intorticchiáre, *va.* 1. to wríng, twist, twíne, entángle  
 Intortiechiáto, Intórtó, -a, *a.* twisted  
 Intorzoláre, *va.* 1. to tóughen, hárden, máke hárđ or tóugh  
 Intoscaníre, *va.* 3. to transláte into Túscan; *vn.* to afféct Túscan mánners  
 Intossiccióre, *va.* 1. to póison, V. Avvelenáre  
 Intostíre, *vn.* 3. V. Induríre  
 Intozzáre, *vn.* 1. to grów thíck and shórt, clúsmý  
 Intozzáto, -a, *a.* thíck and shórt, squát

intra, In tra, *in* p. betwéen, amóngst, V. In fra; — d. uncértain, undecided; — duo, *sm.* incértitude, indecision  
 Intrabescársi, *vrf.* 1. (*vulg.*) V. Innámórársi  
 Intrabiccóláre, *va.* 1. to climb a bréak-neck ascént  
 Intraciglió, *sm.* spáce betwéen the éyebrows  
 Intrachiúdere, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* —úsi; *part.* —úso) to enclóse, shút in  
 Intrachiúso, -a, *a.* enclósed, shút in  
 Intracidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Intercidere  
 Intradétto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Interdétto  
 Intradimenticcióre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to forgét just nów or álways  
 Intradíre, *va.* 2. V. Interdíre  
 Intraducibíle, *a.* untranslátable  
 Intradúe, *a.* uncértain, dóubtul, wávering  
 —, *sm.* uncértainty, dóubt, suspéñse  
 Intrafáto, *adv.* (*little used*); at ónce, dírectly; quíte, éntirely, áltogether  
 Intraguardáto, -a, *a.* V. Guardáto, diféso  
 Intralasciaménto, *sm.* } interrúption, dis-  
 Intralasciánza, *sf.* } continuance, sus-  
 pénsion  
 Intralasciáre, *va.* 1. to interrúpt, suspéñd  
 Intralasciáto, -a, *a.* interrúpted, léft off  
 Intralasciaménto, *sm.* intricacy, V. Intrigo  
 Intralciáre, *va.* 1. to intermingle, interláce, intertwíne, interwéave, invólve, entángle; —ársi, *vrf.* 1. to get entángled, invólved  
 Intralciaménto, *adv.* confúsedly  
 Intralcíato, -a, *a.* entángled, perplexed  
 Intralcíatúra, *sf.* V. Intralciaménto  
 Intrámbo, Intramendúe, *a.* bóth, bóth to-  
 géther  
 Intraméssa, *sf.* interposition, mediátion  
 Intraméssó, *sm.* side-dish  
 —, -a, *a.* introdúced, put betwéen  
 Intraméttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —isi; *part.* —éssó) to pláce betwén, pút in; —éttersi, *vrf.* to interpóse, intermédde; engáge in  
 Intramettiménto, *sm.* V. Interposizione  
 Intramezzaménto, *sm.* interposition, intermixture  
 Intramezzáre, *va.* 1. to interpóse  
 Intramischíanza, *sf.* intermixture, mixtion  
 Intramischíare, *va.* 1. to intermix, intermingle, mix togethéř  
 Intramischíato, -a, *a.* intermixed, mingled  
 Intramissióne, *sf.* intervénction, mediátion; intermission, V. Intermissióne  
 Intrammezzáre, and *deriv.* V. Intramezzáre, etc.  
 Intrampaláre, Intrampoláre, *vn.* 1. to stümble, trip  
 Intransgredibíle, *a.* invioláble  
 Intransitivaménto, *adv.* intransítively  
 Intransítivo, -a, *a.* intransítive  
 Intrapórrre, *sm.* V. Interpórrre  
 Intraprendénte, *a.* énterprising, underták-  
 ing; bóld, énergétic, spirited

**Intraprêndere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —ési; *part.* —éso) to undertake, overtake catch  
**Intraprendimêto**, *sm.* enterprise, attempt  
**Intraprenditôre**, **Intraprensôre**, *sm.* undertaker, contractor, attemptor  
**Intraprésa**, *sf.* undertaking, enterprise  
**Intraprésô**, -a, *a.* undertaken, begun  
**Intrâre**, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Entrâre  
 —, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Entrâre  
**Intratrômpere**, *va.* 1. *irr.* *V.* Interrômpere  
**Intraségna**, *s.* (*ant.*) *V.* Inségna  
**Intrâta**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Entrâta  
**Intratêssero**, *va.* 2. to interweave, mingle  
**Intrattâbile**, *a.* difficult to deal with, intractable, wrong-headed, unaccountable, moody, humorsome, odd, austere; refractory, unmanageable  
**Intrattabilitâ**, *sf.* intractableness, obstinacy  
**Intrattânto**, *adv.* meanwhile, in the mean time  
**Intrattenêre**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* intrattêngo, intrattiêni; *past.* —ênni) to entertain, amuse; —alcuno, to engage a person, take him into one's service; —êrsi, *vrf.* to divert one's self, to while away one's time, to loiter  
**Intrattenimêto**, *sm.* diversion, pastime, loitering, whiling away one's time  
**Intravenire**, *V.* Intervenire  
**Intraversâre**, *va.* 1. to cross, to thwart, to cross-plough; *vn.* to swerve, deviate, err; —ârsi, to oppose, be opposed, bar  
**Intraversâtô**, -a, *a.* crossed, thwarted  
**Intraversatûra**, *sf.* crossing, thwarting  
**Intravestire**, *va.* 3. to mask, *V.* Travestire  
**Intrêarsi**, *vrf.* 3. to become thrée; to unite in three  
**Intrecciâbile**, *a.* that may be weaved, twisted, plaited, braided  
**Intrecciamentô**, *sm.* interlacing, intertwining, net-work; tress-like knot  
**Intrecciante**, *a.* interweaving, twisting  
**Intrecciare**, *va.* 1. to interlace, interweave, intertwine, to braid, to form a tress, to collect the filaments or parts together and bind them as in a well formed tress  
**Intrecciâtô**, -a, *a.* tressed, interlaced  
**Intrecciâtôjo**, *sm.* ornaments, pin for the hair  
**Intecciatôre**, -trice, *smf.* plaiter, plaiter; one who interlaces, intertwines, braids  
**Intrecciâtûra**, *sf.* Intrêccio, *sm.* tress, wreath, garland; knot, plot; —de' vâsi sanguigni, net-work of veins; intrêccio d'una commédia, etc., plot of a play  
**Intrêfolârsi**, *vrf.* 1. (*ant.*) to get confused, entangled, *V.* Confôlêrsi, Imbrogliârsi  
**Intrêfolâta**, *sf.* confusion, intrigue, entanglement, *V.* Intrigo, Garbuglio  
**Intrêguare**, *va.* 1. to make a truce  
**Intrêmitire**, **Intrêmire**, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to tremble, shudder with fear  
**Intrapidamênte**, *adv.* intrepidly, boldly

**Intrepidêzza**, *sf.* intrepidity, fearlessness  
**Intrepiditâ**, *sf.* *V.* Intrepidêzza  
**Intrépido**, -a, *a.* intrepid, dauntless  
**Intres-âre**, *va.* 1. to perplex, entangle, involve, intricate, confound, embroil  
**Intrêscâtô**, -a, *a.* entangled, complicated  
**Intrêcamêto**, *sm.* *V.* Intrêgamentô  
**Intrêicare**, *van.* 1. *V.* Intrêgare  
**Intridêre**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* intrisi; *part.* intriso) to temper, dilute, wet, sleep, mould, knead, to splash, dirty, spot  
**Intrigân'e**, *smf.* intermeddler, intriguer, go between, fussy person, busybody, swindler  
**Intrêgamêto**, *sm.* intrigue, intricacy, entanglement, perplexity, difficulty  
**Intrêgare**, *va.* 1. to intrigue, embroil, confuse, perplex  
**Intrêgâtô**, -a, *a.* confused, intermingled, embroiled  
**Intrêgâtôre**, -trice, *smf.* intriguer, busy-body  
**Intrêgo**, *sm.* intrigue, *V.* Intrêgamentô  
**Intrêsecamênte**, *adv.* intrinsically, really  
**Intrênsicâre**, *vn.* —ârsi, *vrf.* 1. to grow intimate  
**Intrênsicâtô**, -a, *a.* intimate, familiar  
**Intrênsichêzza**, *sf.* intimacy, cordial friendship  
**Intrênsico**, **Intrênsêco**, -a, *a.* intrinsic, inward, most intimate; amico —, intimate or bosom friend; *sm.* the interior, the inward parts, the secret soul  
**Intriso**, *sm.* dough, paste, mixture  
 —, -a, *a.* kneaded, tempered, imbrued  
**Intristâre**, —îre, *vn.* 1. 3. to grow rascally or melancholy, to droop, thrive ill, pine away, rot  
**Intrôque**, *adv.* (*ant.*) *V.* Frattanto, Intanto  
**Introdôto**, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Introducimêto  
 —, -a, *a.* introduced, current  
**Introdúcere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Introduêre  
**Introducibile**, *a.* that may (or is to) be introduced, brought in  
**Introducimêto**, *sm.* introduction  
**Introducîtôre**, -trice, *smf.* introducer  
**Introduêre**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* —ûco; *imperfect.* —ucêva; *past.* —ûssi; *part.* —ôto) to introduce, bring in; —una risoluziône, (*part.*) to move, bring forward (for consideration and determination) a resolution  
**Introduttivo**, -a, *a.* introductive  
**Introdûtto**, -a, *a.* introduced, *V.* Introdôto  
**Introduttôre**, -trice, *smf.* introducer, usher  
**Introduttôrio**, -a, *a.* introductory, prefatory, preliminary, preparatory  
**Introduzioncêlla**, *sf.* short introduction  
**Introduziône**, *sf.* introduction, preface, way  
**Intrêgolâre**, *va.* 1. —ârsi, *vrf.* (*vulg.*) *V.* Intrugliâre, —ârsi  
**Intrôitâre**, *va.* 1. to collect, make, realize, proceeds (of an evening's performance or a day's business)  
**Intrôito**, *sm.* entrance, entry, exordium, commencement; the introit or opening of



the mass; the receipts of a day's business or an evening's performance  
**Intromessiõne**, *sf.* introduction, insertion  
**Intromesso**, *sm.* V. Intramesso  
 —, -a, *a.* introduced, put between  
**Intromettente**, *a.* introducing, insinuating  
**Intromettere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —isi; *part.* —esso) to introduce, let in  
**Intromettitura**, *sf.* interposition, mediation  
**Intronamento**, *sm.* tingling in the ears, stunning  
**Intronare**, *va.* 1. to stun, stupify with noise  
**Intronaggine**, *sf.* stupefaction, stupidity  
**Intronato**, -a, *a.* stunned, stupid, heavy  
**Intronatura**, *sf.* stunning, tingling noise  
**Intronare**, *vn.* to swell with rage, put one's self in a passion, to fume  
**Intronato**, -a, *a.* choked with rage  
**Intronizzare**, *va.* 1. to enthrono  
**Intronizzato**, -a, *a.* enthroned  
**Intronizzata**, *sf.* (*burl.*) V. Alterigia  
**Intronizzazione**, *sf.* enthronement  
**Introversiõe**, *sf.* introversion, turning inwards  
**Introverso**, -a, *a.* introverted  
**Introvertere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* to introvert  
**Intrudere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —usi; *part.* —uso) to intrude, thrust in; —udersi, *vf.* to intrude, to obtrude, or thrust one's self where one should not be  
**Intrufolarsi**, *vf.* 1. V. Intrudere  
**Intrugiare**, *va.* 1. to bedaub, soil, splash, besmear, bespatter, slop; to make a medley, a slipslop; —arsi, *vf.* to bedaub or bespatter one's self  
**Intruglio**, *sm.* mash, mishmash, hôtechpotch, medley, slop, slipslop  
**Intrupparsi**, *vf.* 1. to enlist, turn soldier  
**Intruppato**, -a, *a.* enlisted, turned soldier  
**Intrusione**, *sf.* intrusion  
**Intruso**, -a, *a.* intruded, thrust in  
**Intruarsi**, *vf.* 1. to be one with thee  
**Intuba**, *sf.* (*bot.*) succory, chiccory, wild endive  
**Intufare**, *vn.* 1. to have the taste of turf  
**Intuire**, *va.* 1. (*phil.*) (*pres.* —isco) to perceive by intuition, intuitively  
**Intuitivamente**, *adv.* intuitively  
**Intuitivo**, -a, *a.* intuitive  
**Intuito**, *sm.* intuition, immediate perception (with the mind's eye)  
**Intuizione**, *sf.* intuition, mental vision  
**Intumescenza**, *sf.* tumefaction, swelling  
**Intumidire**, *vn.* 3. —irsi, *vf.* (*pres.* —isco) to tumify, swell, rise in a tumor  
**Intumoreto**, -a, *a.* tumefied, swelled  
**Inturgidire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to swell, grow big, turgid  
**Inturgidito**, -a, *a.* turgid, puffed up  
**Intuzzare**, *va.* 1. V. Rintuzzare  
**Inubbidienza**, *sf.* disobedience  
**Inubbiacare**, *van.* 1. to make or get drunk  
**Inudità**, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Nudità  
**Inudito**, -a, *a.* unheard of, unprecedented

**Inuggiolire**, *va.* 3. V. Innuzzolire  
**Inugnere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* to anoint. V. Ungere  
**Inuguale**, *a.* unequal, V. Ineguale  
**In ultimo**, *adv.* *exp.* ultimately, finally, at last, in the end  
**Inulto**, -a, (*poet.*) *a.* unavenged, unrevenged  
**Inumanamente**, *adv.* inhumanly, cruelly  
**Inumanità**; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* inhumanity, cruelty  
**Inumano**, -a, *a.* inhuman, barbarous, cruel  
**Inumare**, *va.* 1. to inhume, bury, inter  
**Inumato**, -a, *a.* inhumed; unburied, not interred  
**Inumazione**, *sf.* inhumation, interment  
**Inumidire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to moisten, wet, damp; —irsi, to get humid, wet, damp, saturated  
**Inumidito**, -a, *a.* moistened, humid, damp  
**Inumiliare**, *va.* 1. V. Umiliare (with  
**In una**, **In uno**, *adv.* *exp.* together, together  
**Inungere**, *va.* 2. V. Ungere  
**Inurbanamente**, *adv.* rudely, uncivilly  
**Inurbanità**; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* incivility, ungentlemanly deportment, inurbanity, impoliteness  
**Inurbano**, -a, *a.* impolite, ungentle, rude  
**Inurbarsi**, *vf.* 1. to enter a city or town  
**Inusato**, -a, *a.* not in use, V. Inusitato  
**Inusitadamente**, *adv.* in a manner not in use  
**Inusitato**, -a, *a.* not in use, disused, out of use, obsolete, in desuetudo, unusual  
**Intusto**, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) burned, scorched by fire  
**Inutile**, *a.* useless, idle, vain  
**Inutilità**, *sf.* utility, uselessness  
**Inutilmente**, *adv.* uselessly, to no purpose  
**Inuzzolire**, *va.* 3. V. Innuzzolire  
**Invadere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* invasi; *part.* invaso) to invade, attack, assail  
**Invaditrice**, *sf.* female invader  
**Invagarsi**, *vf.* 1. V. Invaghirsi  
**Invaghicchiarsi**, *vf.* (*little used*) to fall slightly in love, to be a little taken with  
**Invaghimento**, *sm.* the falling in love, the being charmed, fascinated, taken; desire  
**Invaghire**, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to charm, attract, fascinate, inflame with desire; —irsi, *vf.* to get fascinated, fond, caught, to fall in love  
**Invaghito**, -a, *a.* in love, enamoured; fond  
**Invajare**, *vn.* 1. to grow black, blackish  
**Invajolare**, *vn.* 1. (*of black grapes*) to change color  
**Invaginazione**, *sf.* (*med.*) intussusception; — degli intestini, volvulus  
**Invalere**, *vn.* *irr.* (*pres.* invalgo, invali; *past.* invasi; *part.* invalso) to obtain, become prevalent, current; invalse l'usanza, the custom obtained  
**Invalicabile**, *a.* impassable, that cannot be crossed over  
**Invalidamente**, *adv.* without validity, vainly  
**Invalidamento**, *sm.* V. Invalidazi ne  
**Invalidare**, *va.* 1. to invalidate, make void

**Invalidazióne**, *sf.* (*law*) disaffirmance, disproof, annulment

**Invalidità**, *sf.* invalidity, nullity

**Invalido**, -a, *a.* invalid, weak, null; l'ospizio degli Invalidi, the hospital for Invalids

**Invalidiàre**, *va.* 1. to put in a valise, pack

**Invalorire**, *vn.* —irsi, *vsf.* to get strong

**Invalso**, -a, *a.* introduced, prevalent, current

**Invanimento**, *sm.* pride, V. Alterigia

**Invanire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to become vain and elated; to vanish, be fleeting, come to nothing; to be blighted, mildewed; *va.* to render abortive, fruitless, vain, to baffle; —irsi, *vsf.* to get puffed up with empty pride

**Invanito**, -a, *a.* become vain, haughty

**Invano**, *In vano*, *adv.* in vain, vainly

**Invariabile**, *a.* invariable, constant, firm

**Invariabilmente**, *adv.* invariably

**Invariato**, -a, *a.* unchanged, unvaried

**Invasamento**, *sm.* obsession, wild enthusiasm, fanaticism

**Invasare**, *va.* 1. to possess; to put or pour into a vase; to pour or rush in; to assault, invade; —arsi, *vsf.* to be amazed, confounded

**Invasato**, -a, *a.* entered, possessed by a devil; plunged, sunk, confounded, amazed

**Invasatore**, -trice, *smf.* besetting spirit or demon, etc.

**Invasazione**, *sf.* obsession, besetting

**Invasellare**, *va.* to put in a vessel

**Invasione**, *sf.* invasion; fare un'—, to make an invasion

**Invaso**, -a, *a.* invaded, attacked

**Invasore**, *sm.* invader

**Invecchiamento**, *sm.* old age, the growing

**Invecchiante**, *a.* growing old, in years

**Invecchiare**, *vn.* 1. to grow old; *va.* to make old or old looking; to enfeeble, break down

**Invecchiato**, -a, *a.* grown old; inveterate

**Invecchiuzzire**, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) V. Invecchiare, Intristire

**In vece**, *adv. exp.* instead V. Vece

**Inveceria**, *sf.* (*ant.*), V. Vanità, Scempiagine

**Invedovito**, -a, *a.* widowed, become a widower, widow

**Invegetabile**, *a.* not vegetable, that cannot vegetate

**Inveire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to inveigh, rail at

**Invelare**, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to unfurl or set the sails

**Invenire**, *vn.* 3. —irsi, *vsf.* (*pres.* —isco) to be exasperated

**Invenito**, -a, *a.* exasperated, irritated

**Invellutare**, *va.* 1. to dress in velvet

**Invellutato**, -a, *a.* dressed in velvet

**Invendicato**, -à, *a.* unrevenged, unavenged

**Invenenato**, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) V. Invelenato

**Invenia**, *sf.* (*ant.*) humiliation, obsequious-

ness, respects, pardon; invenie, *sf.* fulsome compliments, mendacious servility

**Invenire**, *va.* 3. (*Lat.*) V. Trovare

**Inventare**, *va.* 1. to invent, find out

**Inventariare**, *va.* 1. to make an inventory

**Inventariato**, -a, *a.* put into an inventory

**Inventario**, *sm.* inventory; list; con beneficio d'—, (*law*) without liability to debts beyond assets descended; redigere, fare, compilare l'—, to draw up or take the inventory; chiudere un —, to close an inventory

**Inventato**, -a, *a.* invented, found out

**Inventatore**, -trice, *sm.* inventor, deviser

**Inventatorello**, -a, *smf.* poor inventor

**Inventiva**, *sf.* invention, inventive powers

**Inventivo**, -a, *a.* possessed of an inventive genius

**Inventore**, *sm.* inventor, author, contriver

**Inventarsi**, *vsf.* V. Internarsi

**Invenitrice**, *sf.* inventress, deviser; contriver

**Inventurato**, -a, *a.* V. Avventurato

**Invenusta**, *sf.* V. Ineleganza, Sgarbatèzza

**Invenusto**, -a, *a.* unlovely, unsightly, unhandsome, uncemely, ungraceful

**Invenzioncina**, *sf.* little invention, fiction

**Invenzione**, *sf.* invention, fiction, trick; — (della Croce), invention (finding of the Cross); privilegio (brevetto) d'—, patent for invention; di nuova —, newly invented; (*in a bad sense*) new-fangled; fare un'—, to make an invention

**Invèr**, *prep.* (*for* invèrso) towards

**Invèr**, (*for* invèro), *adv.* indeed, in truth

**Inverarsi**, *vsf.* 1. to appear true, be likely

**Inverdire**, *vn.* 3. to grow green

**Invèrecòndia**, *sf.* impudence, immódesty

**Invèrecòndo**, -a, *a.* immódest, barefaced

**Invergare**, *va.* 1. V. Vergare

**Invergognare**, *va.* 1. V. Svergognare

**Inverisimiglianza**, *sf.* unlikelyhood

**Inverisimile**, *a.* unlikely, improbable

**Inverisimilitudine**, *sf.* unlikelyhood

**Inverisimilmente**, *adv.* without likelihood

**Invermigliare**, *va.* 1. to vermilion, make red

**Inverminamento**, *sm.* breeding worms

**Inverminare**, —iro, *vn.* 1. 3. to breed worms

**Inverminato**, —ito, -a, *a.* full of worms

**Invernare**, *vn.* 1. to winter; pass the winter

**Invernata**, *sf.* winter, winter-time

**Inverniciare** (*Invernicare*, *ant.*), *va.* 1. to varnish

**Inverniciato**, -a, (*Inverniciato*, *ant.*), *a.* varnished

**Inverniciatura**, *sf.* varnish, varnishing

**Invèrno**, *sm.* winter, winter-season; — mite, mild winter; — rigido, hard winter; nel cuor dell'—, nel massimo rigore dell'—, in the depth of winter, in the cold of winter; solstizio d'—, mid-winter; passare l'—, to winter; quartièri (alloggiamenti) d'—, winter-quarters

**Invèro**, *In véro*, *adv.* truly, indeed, in truth

Inversaménte, *adv.* invèrsely, invèrtedly, in an invèrted order

Inversáto, -a, *a.* V. Contrappósto

Inversióne, *sf.* invèrsion, chánging of order

Invérsò, *prep.* tówards, in compàrison, agàinst

Invérsò, -a, *a.* invèrse, invèrted, upside down, turned óver; in ragióne invèrsa, in invèrse ràtio; éssere in ragióne — di, to be invèrsely as

Invertebráto, -a, *a.* invèrtebral, invèrtebrate, invèrtebrated

Invértère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* invèrso) to invèrt, to turn upside down, inside out, the wróng side for the right, to upturn, overturn; to bend, curve

Inverzióne, *va.* 1. V. Inverdire

Invescaménte, Inveschiáménte, *sm.* sméaring with birdlime; (*fig.*) allùrement, enticement, V. Invischiáménte

Invescáre, Inveschiáre, *va.* 1. to glúe, líme, birdlime, entangle, ensnàre, catch; —àrsi, *urf.* to be captívated, óverfond, càught

Invescáto, Inveschiáto, -a, *a.* glúed, càught

Invescátore, -trice, *smf.* allùrer, insnàrer, enchàntress

Investigábile, *a.* that cannot be investigat-

ed or traced out

Investigaménte, *sm.* Investigazióne, Investigazióne, *sf.* investigatióne, sèarch, examinatióne

Investigáre, *va.* 1. to invèstigate, sèarch out

Investigáto, -a, *a.* invèstigated, exàmined

Investigátore, -trice, *smf.* invèstigátor

Investigazióne, *sf.* invèstigatióne, sèarch

Investigióne, *sf.* Investiménte, *sm.* V. Investitúra

Investíre, *va.* 3. to invèst, pùt in possèssion of; to fit, becòme, sùit (*ant.* in this sense); — denáro, to invèst, place or lay out moneý; — di un féudo, to féoff or enféoff; — (*for* colpire, assalíre) to strike, wound, assáil, attack; — un vascéllo, to bóard a ship, to còme up with her; — (la náve) in térra, (*mar.*) to rún aground, to be strànded

Investíta, *sf.* invèstment, pùrchase, bàrgain

Investíto, -a, *a.* invèsted, besièged, décked

Investitúra, *sf.* invèstiture, táking possèssion

Inveteráre, *vn.* 1. to grów invèterate, óld

Inveteráto, -a, *a.* invèterate, óld

Invetriáre, Invetriáre, *va.* 1. to vitrify, várnish, gláze

Invetriáménte, *sm.* várnishing, glázing

Invetriáto, *sf.* gláss window, glázing

Invetriáto, *sm.* várnishing, glázing

—, -a, *a.* várnished, glázed, impudent

Invetriátura, *sf.* várnishing, glázing

Invettríre, *va.* 3. to reducé to gláss

Invettíva, *sf.* invèctive, virulent attack

Invettivaménte, *adv.* invèctively, abúsively

Invettívo, -a, *a.* táunting, biting, hàrsh

Invezzióne, *sf.* (*ant.*) inveighing, invèctive

Invezzársi, *urf.* V. Avezzársi

Inviáménte, *sm.* preparatióne, méans, outset; outfit, lift, shòve, fùrthering

Inviáre, *va.* 1. to pùt in or on the wáy, to direct, to give a shòve, a lift; to fòrward, send, despàtch; —àrsi, *urf.* V. Avviársi

Inviáto, *sm.* énvoy, mèssenger

—, -a, *a.* sent, on the wáy

Inviátore -trice, *smf.* sènder, fòrwarder

Invidia, *sf.* énvý; per —, from énvý, out of énvý; avére — di, portàre — a, to énvý, (one), to be énvius of; strúggersi d'—, to pine away with énvý, to be éaten up with énvý; crepàre d'— to hrst with énvý; méglío fàre — che pietà, *prov.* exp. bétter be énvied than pitied

Invidiábile, *a.* énviable, to be énvied

Invidiánte, *a.* énvius, énvying, jèalous

Invidiáto, -a, *a.* to énvý, grúdge

Invidiàrella, *sf.* little énvý or jèalousy (*for*)

Invidiáto, -a, *a.* énvied, grúdded, wished

Invidiátore, -trice, *smf.* énvier, maligner

Invidiétta, *sf.* little énvý, jèalousy, spite

Invidiosaménte, *adv.* invidiously, énviusly

Invidiósò, -a, *a.* invidious, énvius

invido, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) énvius

Invietáre, —íre, *vn.* 1. 3. to grów mùsty, ràncid

Invietúto, -a, *a.* mùsty, ràncid, óbsolete

Inviévole, *a.* fit to be sent, despàtched

Invigilánte, *a.* vigilant, watchful

Invigiláre, *van.* 1. to wàtch càrefully

Invigliàchire, *vn.* 3. V. Impolltroníre

Invigoriménte, *sm.* invigoratióne, strèngthening

Invigoríre, *va.* 2. (*pres.* —isco) to invigorate, strèngthen, nérve; *vn.* to becòme nérvel, invigorated

Invigoríto, -a, *a.* invigorated, fòrtified

Inviláre, *va.* 1. to dispàrage, màke vile, contèmptible; la lòdo do' rei invila i valentuòmini, *prov.* exp. to be pràised by the wicked is a dispàragement for the good

Invilíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to dishearten, discouráge, còw; *vn.* to get discouráged, disheartened, depressed, còwed; to lóse one's spirits, despònd

Invilitò, -a, *a.* disheartened, tèrrified

Invilupaménte, *sm.* involutióne, confusióne

Invilupáto, -a, *a.* 1. to wràp, fòld up, perplex; —àrsi, *urf.* to wràp one's self up; *for* to get invèlved, etc. V. Intrigáre

Invilupáto, -a, *a.* fòlded up, envèloped, wràpped up, invòlved, entangled

Invilúppo, *sm.* envèlope, pàcket, pàrcel, còver, wràpper; intricacy, confusióne

Invincibile, *a.* invincible, unconquerable

Invincibilità, *sf.* invincibility, unconquerableness

Invincibilménte, *adv.* invincibly

Invincidíre, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to màke soft, get flàbby

Invio, *sm.* V. Inviáménte



**Inviolabile, a.** inviolable (ness)  
**Inviolabilità, sf.** inviolability, inviolable-  
**Inviolabilmente, Inviolatamente, adv.** inviolably

**Inviolato, -a, a.** inviolate  
**Inviolento, -a, a.** gentle, harmless, mild  
**Invipere, -ire, vn. 1. 3. (pres. -isco)** to get waspish, to rage

**Invipérato, -ito, -a, a.** envenomed, enraged  
**Invironare, va. 1. (ant.) V.** Circondare  
**Inviscäre, va. 1. V.** Invescäre  
**Inviscerärsi, vrf. 1.** to penetrate the bowels, **V.** Internärsi

**Invischiamento, sm.** smearing with birdlime  
**Invischiäre, va. 1.** to smear with bird-lime  
**Inviscidamento, sm.** thickening, becoming viscous

**Inviscidare, vn. 3.** to grow viscous, thick  
**Inviscido, -a, a.** thickened, viscous  
**Invisibile, -a, a.** invisible, imperceptible  
**Invisibilità, sf.** invisibility

**Invisibilmente, adv.** invisibly  
**In vista, adv.** apparently, in appearance  
**Invitamento, sm. (Invitäzza, sf. ant.)** invitation

**Invitanto, a.** inviting, attractive, interesting  
**Invitare, va. 1.** to invite; to screw up, down; — a pranzo, to ask to dinner; — uno al suo giaccho, to urge one to gratify one's own inclination; — ärsi, **vrf.** to invite each other, to invite one's self

**Invitata, sf. (ant.) V.** Invito  
**Invitato, -a, smf. and a.** guest invited  
**Invitatöre, -trice, smf.** host, hostess, inviter  
**Invitatura, (ant.) V.** Invitazione, Invito  
**Invitaziöne, sf.** invitation

**Invitevole, a.** inviting, attractive, enticing  
**Invito, sm.** invitation, stake, bet; biglietto, lettera d'—, letter of invitation; recusare un —, to decline an invitation; tener l'—, to accept the invitation, the offer; stare senza —, to have no suitors, wooers (not to be sought, solicited in marriage —, -a, a. (Lat.) against one's will, whether one will or not

**Invitto, -a, a.** unconquished, invincible  
**Inviziäre, van. 1.** to vitiate, corrupt, spoil; to get vitiated, spoiled, bôld

**Inviziato, -a, a.** spoiled, vitiated, vicious  
**Invizzire, vn. 3.** to fade, **V.** Avvizzare  
**Invocante, a.** invoking, imploring

**Invocäre, va.** to invoke, implore, call upon  
**Invocato, -a, a.** invoked, implored, called upon

**Invocatöre, -trice, smf.** suppliant, invoker  
**Invocaziöne, sf.** invocation, calling upon  
**Invögliä, sf.** pack cloth, wrapper

**Invogliamento, sm.** longing, desire, love; wrapping

**Invogliäre, va. 1.** to raise a desire, excite a longing; to wrap or bale up; — l'appetito, to awake an appetite; — ärsi, **vrf. V.** Desideräre

**Invogliato, -a, a.** longing, desirous, packed

**Invöglio, sm.** packing-cloth, **V.** Invögliä  
**Invogliuzzo, sm.** small-parcel, packet, bundle  
**Involamento, sm.** theft, stealth, carrying off, beréavement

**Involäre, va. 1.** to carry off furtively, to purloin, steal, filch, rob; — ärsi, **vrf.** to steal away, slip out, vanish, disappear; — ärsi da una brigata, to steal away from a company

**Involato, -a, a.** stolen, purloined  
**Involatöre, -trice, smf.** thief, pilferer  
**Involgere, va. 2. irr. (past, involsi; part. involto)** to involve, infold; comprehend, contain, roll or wrap up; — ölgersi, **vrf.** to wrap one's self up

**Involgime, sm. V.** Involto  
**Involgimento, sm. V.** Ravvolgiménto  
**Involio, Involo, sm.** theft, stealing, larceny  
**Involontariamente, adv.** involuntarily  
**Involontario, -a, a.** involuntary

—, **sm.** involuntary action  
**Involpare, vn. 1.** to get blighted, mildewed  
**Involpire, vn. 3.** to grow cunning as a fox  
**In volta, adv. exp.** about; back, backward; **V.** Volta; mettere —, to put to flight

**Involtäre, va. 1.** to wrap up, envelop  
**Involtino, sm.** small parcel, packet  
**Involto, sm.** packet, parcel

—, -a, a. wrapped, rolled up, enveloped  
**Involtura, sf.** prósy circuitous discourse  
**Involucello, Involucérto, sm. (bot.)** involucl, involucet, involucrum of an umbellule

**Involúcro, sm. (bot.)** involucere, capsula, pod, case

**Involutare, va. 1.** to roll up, inwrap, inclôse  
**Involutato, -a, a.** involved, rolled up  
**Involutò, -a, a.** wrapped up, involved  
**Involuziöne, sf.** involution, envelope, packet  
**Involvere, va. 1. (V. Involgere)** to involve, wrap, contain

**Involviménto, sm.** wrapping up, fraud, cheat  
**Invulnerabile, a.** invulnerable  
**Invulnerabilità, sf.** invulnerability, invulnerableness

**Inzaccheräre, va. 1.** to splash or cover with mud

**Inzaccherato, -a, a.** splashed with mud, perplexed, embroiled

**Inzaffäre, va. 1.** to bung, stopper; to close with a stopple; to stow, to crowd together

**Inzaffiräre, vn. 1.** to adorn with sapphires  
**Inzampagliäre, vn. — ärsi, vrf. 1. (from zampa, paw, claw, talon)** to entangle the paw; (*fig.*) to get entangled, embarrassed, hampered

**Inzampagliato, -a, a.** hampered, entangled

**Inzampognäre, va. 1.** to make believe

**Inzavardäre, va. 1.** to grease, soil, dirty

**Inzavorräre, va. 1.** to ballast; — ärsi, **vrf. V.** Intrigärsi, Impigliärsi

**Inzeppamento, sm.** heap, mass, pressing

**Inzeppäre, va. 1.** to heap, press, lay, pile up, to drive in, thrust in, enter by force

Inzeppatúra, *sf.* act of héaping, láying or diving in; héap, máss, hóard  
 Inzibettáto, -a, *a.* perfúmed  
 Inzigáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Istigáre  
 Inzipilláre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to urge on, provoke, incite  
 Inzocolársi, *vrf.* 1. to pút on wóoden shóes  
 Inzocoláto, -a, *a.* weáring wóoden shóes  
 Inzolláre, *va.* 1. to besméar, sprinkle or dust with sulphur; — le viti, (*agr.*) to dust vines with sulphur  
 Inzolláto, -a, *a.* besméared, sprinkled or dusted with sulphur  
 Inzotiehíre, *vn.* 3. to grów áwkward, cóarse  
 Inzuccheráre, *va.* 1. to súgar, swéeten  
 Inzuccheráto, -a, *a.* súgared; (*fig.*) swéet, belóved  
 Inzuppábile, *a.* that máy be stéeped, dipped, sóaked  
 Inzuppaménto, *sm.* súcking in, móisture, dâmp  
 Inzuppáre, *va.* 1. to drénch, sâtureate, sóak in  
 Inzuppáto, -a, *a.* sóaked, imbibed  
 In zúrlo, In zúrro, *adv. exp.* jôyfully, merrily, V. Zúrlo  
 Io, *pron. mf. I;* — scrívo, I write; chi bâte? son —. who knócks? it is I  
 Ióide, *sm.* (*anat.*) hýoides, tóngue-bone  
 Ioidêo, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) of the tóngue  
 Iódico, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) iódic; ácido —, iódic acid  
 Iódio, *sm.* (*chem.*) iodin, iodine  
 Iodúro, *sm.* (*chem.*) ióduret  
 Ióla, *sm.* ióla (the smállést Gréek lètter); (*fig.*) jòl, tittle  
 Ipallage, *sf.* (*gram.*) hypállage (a figure consisting of a mútual chéange of cases)  
 Ipecacuána, *sf.* (*pharm.*) ipecacuána  
 Iperbático, -a, *a.* (*gram.*) hýpe batic; transpósed, invérted  
 Iperbáto, *sm.* (*gram.*) hypérbaton (figurative constrúction invérting the náatural órder of wóords and séntences)  
 Iperbola, Iperbole, *sf.* (*geom.*) hypérbola; (*chét.*) hypérbole  
 Iperbole-giaménto, *sm.* hypérbolism, exaggeration  
 Iperbole-ggiáre, *va.* 1. to hypérbolíze, exaggerate  
 Iperbole-g iatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who hypérbolizes, exaggerates  
 Iperbolicaménto, *adv.* hyperbólically  
 Iperbólico, -a, *a.* hyperbólic, exaggerating  
 Iperbólone, *sm.* gréat hypérbole  
 Iperbóreó, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) hypérbórean  
 Iperdulía, *sf.* (*theol.*) hypérdulía, wórshiping of the Virgin  
 Iperico, Ipericon, *sm.* (*bot.*) hypéricon, John's wórt  
 Ipermetro, *sm.* hypérmeter, vérse which has a redúndant syllable

Ipertrofia, *sf.* (*med.*) hypértrophy, enlárge-ment of a part of the body from excéss of nóurishment  
 Ipocáusto, *sm.* hypocáust; place whére was a furnace to héat Gréek or Róman báths; place whére a fire is kept to wárm a stove or a hót-hóuse  
 Ipocístide, *sf.* (*bot.*) herb cistus; (*pharm.*) hypocistis  
 Ipocondria, *sf.* hypochòndria, spléen, vápours, blúe dévils  
 Ipocondríaco, -a, *smf.* and *a.* hypochòndriac  
 Ipocondrio, Ipocondro, *sm.* (*anat.*) hypochòndrium (*pl.* hypochòndria, sides of the belly únder the cártilages of the spúrious ribs)  
 Ipocrisia, *sf.* hypócrisy  
 Ipócrita, Ipócrito, *sm.* hypocrite, dissèmbler  
 Ipocritico, -a, *a.* histriónic, histriónical; ártó — itica, histrionism, stáge-p áying  
 Ipócrito, -a, *a.* hypocritical, dissèmbler  
 Ipocritóne, *sm.* gréat hypocrite, dissèmbler  
 Ipofásia, Ipó asi, Ipósi, *sf.* (*med.*) a disease of the cyclids  
 Ipófora, *sf.* déep úlcer  
 Ipogástrico, -a, *a.* hypogástric  
 Ipogástrio, *sm.* (*anat.*) hypogástrium (middle part of the lówer région of the belly)  
 Ipogastrocèle, *smf.* (*surg.*) hypogástrocele (hèrnia thróugh the wall of the lówer belly)  
 Ipogéo, *sm.* hypogéum, váult, cáve  
 Ipotéa, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) hypógynous (grówing from belów the base of the óvary), piánta — inia, hypógyn, hypógynous plant  
 Ipotlóso, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) hypoglóssal; nérvo —, hypoglóssal nérve  
 Iponítrico, *m.* (*chem.*) hypónitrous; ácido —, hypónitrous acid  
 Iposárea, *sf.* sort of drópsy  
 Ipóstasi, *sf.* (*theol.*) hypó tasis, personáality  
 Ipostaticaménto, *adv.* (*theol.*) hypostátically  
 Ipostático, -a, *a.* (*theol.*) hypostátical  
 Ipotéca, *sf.* mórtgage, déad plédge; gravátó d'—, mórtgaged; libéro (esénte) d'ipotéche, unmórtgaged; ufficio della conservazióne delle ipotéche, mórtgage óffice; creditóre con —, mórtgagé; debitóre con —, mórtgager; avér diritto d'— su, to háve a mórtgage on; purgáre un'—, (*law*) to páy off a mórtgage  
 Ipotecábile, *a.* liable to mórtgage  
 Ipotecário, -a, *a.* belónging to a mórtgage; creditóre —, (*law*) mórtgagé  
 Ipoténusa, *sf.* (*geom.*) hypóthenúse  
 Ipótesi, *sf.* hypóthesis, suppositiön  
 Ipoteticaménto, *adv.* hypothétically, conditionally  
 Ipotético, -a, *a.* hypothétic, conditional  
 Ipotipósi, *sf.* (*reth.*) hypótýpósis, imagery  
 Ippágro, *sm.* untámable hórse  
 Ippocámpo, *sm.* (*zool.*) hippocamp, séa-hórse

**Ippocastáno, sm. (bot.)** hórse-chèstnut-trée  
**Ippocrático, -a, a.** hippocratic; of Hippocrates; *laccia* *ippocrática, (med.)* hippocratic face (a fatal symptom in diseases)  
**Ippocratismo, sm.** hippocratism, medical doctrines of Hippocrates  
**Ippocéntauro, sm.** hippocéntaur, séa-céntaur  
**Ippocrásso, sm.** hippocrass, sort of négus  
**Ippódromo, sm.** hippodrome, ráce-cóurse, Róman ráce-gróund  
**Ippogrifo, sm.** winged hórse, hippogriff  
**Ippoméne, sm.** bit of flesh on a còlt's fóre-head  
**Ippopótamo (Ippotámo, ant.), sm. (zool.)** hippopótamus, river-hórse  
**ípsilon, Ipsilonne, sm.** letter *y* (taken from the Grèek *ψ*)  
**íra, sf.** ànger, wràth, íre; árdere d'—, to burn with ànger; dire — di Dio di qualcuno *or* di una còsa, to sáy évery thing that is bad of a pèrson *or* thing  
**Iracondaménte, adv.** àngrily, pássionately  
**Iracóndia (Iracúndia, ant.), sf.** ànger, wràth, íre  
**Iracóndo, -a, (Iracundióso)** } *a.* pássion-  
**Iracúndo, -a, (Iracundióso, ant.)** } ate, hásty, irásçible  
**Iraménte, sm. V. Ira**  
**Iràre, vn. 1.** Iràrsi, *vsf.* to be àngry, irritated  
**Iràscere, vn. 2. irr. (poet.) V. Iràre**  
**Irascibile, a.** irásçible, wràthful, hásty  
**Irascibilità, sf.** irascibility, wràthfulness  
**Irátaménte, adv.** àngrily, wràthfully  
**Iràto, -a, a.** àngry, irritated, indignant  
**Íreo, sm. (zool.)** he-goat, *V. Bécco*  
**Ireocérvo, sm.** imàginary mónster (between the goat and the stag species)  
**Íre, vn. 3.** to go; — del còrpo, to hàve a stóol  
**Íreos, sf. (bot.)** íris, swórd-gràss  
**Íri, (poet.) sf.** ráin-bów, íris  
**Íride, sf.** ráinbow, íris; — fétida, (bot.) gládwín, gládwín íris; — di Germània, German íris, flówer de lis, lúce; radice d'—, íris-róot  
**Iridescente, a.** iridescent  
**Iridescenza, sf.** iridescence, exhibition of ráinbow còlors  
**Ironia, sf.** irony  
**Ironicamente, adv.** írònically  
**Írónico, -a, a.** írònical  
**Irosaménte, adv. V. Iracondaménte**  
**Íroso, -a, a. íroscí, V. Iracóndo**  
**Irabbiosire, vn. 3. (pres. —isco) to get**  
 into a rage  
**Irabbiosito, -a, a.** enràged, in a fúry  
**Irracóntabile, a.** that cànnòt be relàted  
**Irradiaménte, sm.** irràdiance, irràdiancy, *V. Irradiazíone*  
**Irradiàre, va. 1.** to irràdiàte; *vn.* to shíne, ràdiàte  
**Irradiàto, , a.** ràdiant, shíning  
**Irradiàtore -trice, smf. V. Irraggiatóre**

**Irradiazíone, sf.** radiàtion, lústre  
**Irradicàbile, a.** that cànnòt be extirpated, róoted óut  
**Irraggiaménte, sm.** irradiàtion, brightness  
**Irraggiàre, van. 1. V. Irradiàre**  
**Irraggiàto, -a, a.** bright, shíning, spàrkling  
**Irraggiatóre, -trice, smf.** enlightener, instructor  
**Irragionevole, a.** unréasonable, excéssive  
**Irragionevolèzza, sf.** unréasonableness  
**Irragionevolmènte, adv.** unréasonably  
**Irrazionàbile, a.** unréasonable, irràtional  
**Irrazionabilità; (ant.) —àde, —àte, sf.** wànt of réason  
**Irrazionabilmènte, adv.** unréasonably  
**Irrazionàle, a.** irràtional, incóngruous  
**Irrazionalità; (ant.) —àde, —àte, sf.** irràtionality  
**Irreconciliàbile, a.** irrèconcilable  
**Irreconciliabilità, sf.** irrèconcilableness  
**Irreconciliabilmènte, adv.** irrèconcilably  
**Irreconoscibile, a.** unrecògnizable, that cànnòt be recògnized  
**Irreconoscibilità, sf.** (quàlity of) béing unrecògnizable  
**Irreconoscibilmentè, adv.** so as not to be recògnized  
**Irrecuperàbile, a.** irrecòverable  
**Irredimibile, a.** not redèemable  
**Irreducibile, Irreduttibile, a.** irredúcible  
**Irrefragàbile, a.** irrèfragable, irrefútably  
**Irrefragabilità, sf.** irrèfragableness, irrefragability  
**Irrefragabilmentè, adv.** irrèfragably, irrefútably  
**Irrefranàbile, a.** unrestràinable (ably)  
**Irregolàre, a.** irrègular  
**Irregolarità, sf.** irrègularity  
**Irregolarménte, adv.** irrègularly  
**Irregolatamente adv.** in a disòrderly manner  
**Irregolàto, -a, a.** disòrderly, disòrdered  
**Irreligióne, sf.** irreligion, impiety  
**Irreligiosaménte, adv.** irreligiously  
**Irreligiósità, sf.** irreligionsness, ungòdliness  
**Irreligióso, -a, a.** irreligious, ungòdly  
**Irremeàbile, a.** irrèmeàble, withóut return  
**Irremediàbile, —évole, a.** irremèdiàble  
**Irremissibile, a.** irremissible, unpàrdonable  
**Irremissibilmentè, adv.** unpàrdonably  
**Irremuneràbile, a.** not remùnèrable  
**Irremunerazióne, sf.** wànt of rewàrd, unrewarding  
**Irreparàbile, a.** irrèparabile, irrecòverable  
**Irreparabilità, sf.** irrèparableness, irreparability  
**Irreparabilmentè, adv.** irrèparably  
**Irreperibile, a.** that cànnòt be fòund  
**Irreprensibile, a.** irreprehénsible  
**Irreprensibilità, sf.** irreprehénsibleness  
**Irreprensibilmentè, adv.** irreprehénsibly  
**Irreprobàbile, a.** irrepròachable  
**Irrepugnàbile, a.** unquèstionable, cèrtain  
**Irrepugnabilmentè, adv.** unquèstionably, irrèfragably, irrefútably, indisputably



Irrequiéto, -a, *a.* uneasy, restless, unquiet  
 Irresistibile, *a.* irresistible  
 Irresistibilità, *sf.* irresistibility, irresistibility-ness  
 Irresistibilmente, *adv.* irresistibly  
 Irresolubile, *a.* that cannot be resolved, dissolved  
 Irresolútèzza, Irresoluzióne, *sf.* irresolution, unsteadfastness; sciocca or goffa —, silly irresolution, shilly-shally  
 Irresolúto, -a, *a.* irrésolute, undetermined  
 Irrespirabile, *a.* irréspirable, unfit for respiration  
 Irresponsabile, —ale, *a.* irresponsibile, not answerable  
 Irresponsabilità, *sf.* irresponsibility, want of responsibility  
 Irresponsabilmente, *adv.* irresponsibly  
 Irrestorabile, *a.* that cannot be restored  
 Irretamento, *sm.* snare, *V.* Irretamento  
 Irretire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to take in a net, to catch  
 Irretito, -a, *a.* snared, entrapped, caught  
 Irrettrattabile, *a.* irrevocable, unrepéable  
 Irriverente, *a.* irréverent, disrespectful  
 Irreverenteménte, *adv.* irreverently  
 Irreverénza, *sf.* irréverence, disrespect  
 Irrevocabile, *a.* irrevocable, unrepéable  
 Irrevocabilità, *sf.* irrevocability, irrevocableness  
 Irrevocabilménte, *adv.* irrevocably  
 Irricchiere, *va.* 2. (*pres.* —isco) to enrich, embellish  
 Irricordévole, *a.* unindful, forgetful  
 Irridere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —isi; *part.* —iso) to deride, mock  
 Irriflessióne, *sf.* inconsiderateness, thoughtlessness, want of reflection  
 Irriflessivo, -a, *a.* irrefléctive  
 Irriformabile, *a.* unreformable; (*law*) irrevocable  
 Irrigaménto, *sm.* *V.* Irrigazióne  
 Irrigare, *va.* 1. to irrigate, water, wet  
 Irrigato, -a, *a.* irrigated, watered, saturated  
 Irrigatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that irrigates, waters  
 Irrigatório, -a, *a.* of irrigation  
 Irrigazióne, *sf.* irrigation, watering  
 Irrigidire, *vn.* 3. *V.* Inrigidire  
 Irriguo, -a, *a.* irriguous, that irrigates  
 Irrilevante, *a.* irrélèvant  
 Irrilevânza, *sf.* irrélèvancy, little weight  
 Irremediabile, *a.* irremédiable  
 Irremediabilmente, *adv.* irremédiably  
 Irremissibile, *a.* *V.* Irremissibile  
 Irrisarcibile, *a.* irréparable; that cannot be compensated, indemnified, made good  
 Irrisarcibilità, *sf.* irréparableness; impossibility of being compensated, indemnified, made good  
 Irrisibile, *a.* *V.* Schernibile  
 Irrisíone, *sf.* derision, scorn (able  
 Irrisivo, -a, *a.* derisive. scóffing; laugh-

Irresolútèzza, Irresoluzióne, *sf.* irresolution  
 Irresolúto, -a, *a.* irrésolute, undetermined  
 Irrisóre, *sm.* derider, mocker, scóffer  
 Irrisório, -a, *a.* mocking, ridiculing  
 Irritabile, *a.* irritable  
 Irritabilità, *sf.* irritability  
 Irritamentó, *sm.* irritation, provocación  
 Irritante, *a.* provoking, téasing, fretting; *sm.* (*med.*) irritant  
 Irritare, *van.* 1. to irritate, excite  
 Irritativo, -a, *a.* irritating, provoking  
 Irritató, -a, *a.* irritated  
 Irritatóre, -trice, *smf.* provoker  
 Irritazióne, *sf.* irritation, provocación; calmare un' —, to allay an irritation  
 Irrito, -a, *a.* annulled, void, vain, useless  
 Irrittrabile, *a.* irrevérsible, unrepéable, irrevocable  
 Irritrattabilmente, *adv.* irrevérsibly, unrepéably, irrevocably  
 Irritrattabilità, *sf.* irrevérsibleness, irrevocability, irrevocableness  
 Irritrosire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow stubborn  
 Irriuscibile, *a.* that cannot succeed, having no chance of success  
 Irriverente, *a.* irréverent, disrespectful  
 Irriverénza, *sf.* irréverence, disrespect  
 Irrigare, *va.* 4. (*law*) to inflict, lay on, apply (as punishment)  
 Irrigato, -a, *a.* (*law*) inflicted, imposed  
 Irrómpere, *vn.* 2. to rush in or upon, *V.* Rómpere  
 Irrorare, *va.* 1. to bedew, besprinkle, wet  
 Irrorato, -a, *a.* bedewed, watered  
 Irrubinäre, *va.* 4. *V.* Arrubinäre  
 Irruénza, *sf.* violent rushing, impétuousness  
 Irrugginire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to rust, make or become rusty, rough, rugged, rude, coarse, uneven  
 Irruzióne, *sf.* irrúption, inroad  
 Irsúto, irto, -a, *a.* hirsute, shaggy  
 Irsúzio, *sf.* *V.* Ispidèzza, Ruvidèzza  
 Isabella, *sm.* light bay (colour)  
 Isagóge, *sf.* (*rh.*) préface, introduction, préamble, próem, prólogue  
 Isagógico, -a, *a.* (*rh.*) isagógic, isagógical, introductory  
 Iságono, *sm.* (*geom.*) isagon, a figure whose angles are equal  
 Isápo, *sm.* (*ant.*) hýssop, *V.* Issópo  
 Ischiade, *sf.* (*med.*) góut, sciatic  
 Ischiáidico, Ischiático, -a, *a.* (*med.*) ischiádic  
 Ischiále, *a.* (*anat.*) ischiádic, pertaining to the hip (passion)  
 Ischalgia, (Ischiágra), *sf.* (*med.*) ischiádic  
 Ischio, *sm.* (*bot.*) hólmi-bak; (*anat.*) ischium  
 Iscrivere, *V.* Iscrivere, Scrivere  
 Iscrizióne, *sf.* inscription, title, bill  
 Iscurético, -a, *a.* (*pharm.*) ischurétic  
 Iscúria, *sf.* (*med.*) ischury, stóppage or suppression of urine

**Istentérico**, -a, *a. (med.)* constipated, bound  
**Istaco**, -a, *a. of Isis*  
**Islamismo**, *sm.* Islamism; Mohàmmedanism  
**Islamita**, *smf.* follower of Islam, Mohàmmedan; *a.* islamitic, pertaining to islam, Mohàmmedan  
**Isocroni mo**, *sm.* isochronism  
**Isócrono**, -a, *a.* isochronal, isochronous  
**isola**, *sf.* island, isle; isole di sopravvento, (*mar.*) windward islands; isole di sottovento, (*mar.*) leeward islands  
**Isolamento**, *sm.* loneliness; (*phys.*) insulation, insulated state  
**Isolano**, -a, *smf.* islander  
**Isolare**, *va.* 1. to isolate, make an isle, detach, separate; (*phys.*) insulate  
**Isolatamente**, *adv.* separately  
**Isolato**, *sm.* island, square block of houses  
**—**, -a, isolated, detached, separate  
**Isolotta**, -otta, *sf.* islet, small isle  
**Isónne**; a —, *adverb.* in great quantity, in lots  
**Isonomia**, *sf. (Greek)* isonomy, equal law, equal distribution of rights  
**Isoperimetro**, -a, *a. (geom.)* isoperimètrical, having equal perimeters  
**Isopodi**, *sm. (nat. hist.)* isopods, crustaceous insects with seven pairs of legs  
**Isóscele**, *a. (geom.)* isósceles, with two equal sides  
**Ispettore**, *sm.* V. Inspettóre  
**Ispezióne**, *sf.* V. Inspezióne  
**Ispidèzza**, *sf.* roughness, hirsuteness, shagginess, shaggedness, hairiness; the state of being hispid, bristly  
**ispido**, -a, *a.* rough, bristly, thorny, bushy  
**Inspirare**, *va.* 1. V. Inspirare  
**Inspirazióne**, *sf.* inspiration, breathing  
**issa**, *adv. (ant.)* V. Ora  
**Issare**, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to hoist  
**isse**, *sf. pl. (mar.)* ropes used in hoisting the colours  
**Issofatto**, *adv.* immediately, at once  
**Issopo**, *sm. (bot.)* hyssop  
**Instantaneamente**, *adv.* instantaneously  
**Istantaneità**, *sf.* instantaneousness, instantaneity  
**Instantáneo**, *a.* instantaneous, in an instant  
**Istante**, *sm.* instant, moment  
**—**, *a.* instant, immediate, pressing  
**Istare**, *Istánza*, *Istantemente*, V. *Instàre*, etc.  
**Isteria**, *sf. (med.)* V. Isterismo  
**Istericismo**, *sm.* V. Isterismo  
**Istérico**, -a, *a.* hysteric, hysterical  
**Isterismo**, *sm. (med.)* hystéria, hysterics, hysterical or hysteric affections, vapors  
**Isterite**, *Isterítide*, *sf. (med.)* hysterites  
**Isterocèle**, *sf. (med.)* hysterocele  
**Isterologia**, *sf. (rh.)* hysteroLOGY (inverted order) hysteron próteron  
**Isterotomia**, *sf. (surg.)* hysteroTomy, Césàrian section

**Istigàre**, *Istigatóre*, *Istigazióne*, V. *Instigàre*, etc.  
**Istintivo**, -a, *a.* instinctive  
**Istintivamente**, *adv.* instinctively  
**Istinto**, *sm.* instinct; per —, by instinct, instinctively; avere l' — di, to have an instinct of  
**Istituire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to institute, enact, instruct; — un crède, (*law*) to appoint an heir  
**Istituto**, -a, *a.* instituted, established  
**—**, *sm.* institute, précept, principle; (educational) establishment  
**Istitutóre**, -trice, *smf.* institutor, préceptor, préceptress, tutoress  
**Istituzióne**, *sf.* institution, establishment  
**istmici**, *a. mp. (Greek hist.)* Isthmian; giuóchi —, Isthmian games  
**istmo**, *sm.* isthmus, neck of land  
**Istória**, *sf.* history, story, narration  
**Istoriàle**, *a.* historical, of history  
**Istorialmente**, *adv.* historically  
**Istoriàre**, *va.* 1. to record in history, relate  
**Istoriàto**, -a, *a.* storied  
**Istoricamente**, *adv.* historically  
**Istórico**, *sm.* historian  
**—**, -a, *a.* historical, of history  
**Istoriétta**, *sf.* story, short history  
**Istoriógrafo**, *sm.* historiographer, historian  
**—**, -a, *a.* historical, of history  
**Istradamento**, *sm.* V. Avviamento, Incamminamento  
**Istradàre**, *va.* 1. V. Avviare, Incamminare  
**Istràtto**, (*ant.*) V. Estràtto, Cavàto  
**istrice**, *sm. (zool.)* porcupine  
**istricia**, *sf. (zool.)* female porcupine  
**Istriodomia**, *sf.* art of sailing  
**Istríone**, *sm.* histron, comedian  
**Istrionicamente**, *adv.* histrionically, theatrically  
**Istrionico**, -a, *a.* histrionic, of the stage  
**Istruire**, *va.* 3. to instruct, V. Instruire  
**Istrumentàle**, *a.* instrumental  
**Istrumento**, *sm.* instrument, tool, contract; — da arco (*mus.*) stringed instrument; — da fiato, wind instrument; — da tasto, keyed instrument  
**Istruzióne**, *sf.* instruction, information  
**Istupidire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to stupify, make stupid, dull; *vn.* to be amazed, grow stupid, dull  
**Istupido**, -a, *a.* stupified, amazed, dull  
**ita**, *adv. (ant.)* yes, yea, aye, Dante  
**Italianamente**, *adv.* after the Italian manner  
**Italianàre**, *va.* to translate into Italian  
**Italianismo**, *sm.* Italianism, Italian idiom, form of language peculiar to the Italiana  
**Italianità**, *sf.* Italian national character  
**Italianizzare**, *vn.* 1. to italianize  
**Italiano**, -a, *smf.* and *a.* Italian, of Italy  
**Italicamente**, *adv.* V. Italianamente  
**Italicismo**, *sm.* V. Italianismo  
**Itàlico** -a, *a.* Italic, Italian, of Italy

italo, -a, (*poet.*) *smf.* and *a.* Itálian, of Italy  
*item. adv. (Lat.)* item, ditto, moreover  
*Iteráre, va. 1.* to iterate, reiterate, repéat  
*Iteráto, -a, a.* iterated, reiterated, repeated  
*Iterátore, -trice, smf.* one that repeats, recommences  
*Iterazióne, sf. V. Ripetizióne, Reiterazióne*  
*Itinerário, sm.* itinerary, book of travels  
*Itérico, -a, a. (med.)* icterical, sick of the jaundice  
*Itterizia, sf. (med.)* jaundice  
*Ittiocolla, sf.* ichthyocol, ichthyocolla, fish-glue, isinglass  
*Ittiofago, -a, smf.* ichthyophagist; *a.* ichthyophagus, subsisting on fish  
*Ittiohto, sm.* ichthyolite, fossil fish  
*Ittiologia, sf.* ichthyology, science of fishes  
*Ittiológico, -a, a.* ichthyological  
*Ittiologista, Ittiólogo, sm.* ichthyologist  
*Ittuosáuro, sm.* ichthyosaurus, fish lizard  
*Ittiosi, sf. (med.)* ichthyosis  
*Iva, sf. (bot.)* St. John's wort  
*Ivi, adv.* there, in that place; — *portinájo* pórtér there; — *éntro, (there)* within  
*Ivirilla, adv. (ant.)* in that place, just there  
*izza, sf.* irritation, wráth, pássion  
*Izzappare, va. V. Zappare*

## J

*J (tenth letter of the alphabet) smf. j*  
 (at the end of a word it sounds like ee in the English word *bee*, each vowel pronounced separately *be-e*; as; *spazj, spaces*. In the beginning or middle of a word it is pronounced like *y* in *yield, year*; *jéna, hyena, nója, annoyance*)  
*Jabirú, sm. (orn.)* jábiru, aquatic bird having the habits of the stork  
*Jaca, sm. (bot.)* Jáca-trée, Jack-trée  
*Jacal, sm. (zool.)* jáckal, golden wolf  
*Jacána, s. (orn.)* jacana (Brazilian bird)  
*Jácco, sm. (the English colours)* the Union Jack  
*Jacéa, sf. (bot.)* knápwéed; heart's éase  
*Jacénte, Jacére, V. Giacénte, Giacére*  
*Jachetto, sm. (mar.)* yácht  
*Jacht, sm. (mar.)* V. Jachétto  
*Jacinto, sm. V. Giacinto*  
*Jácolo, sm. V. Dádo*  
*Jaculatório, -a, a.* ejaculatory, darted out  
*Jáculo, sm. (zool.)* flying serpent; dart  
*Jade, sf. (min.)* jáde, nephrite, ox-stone  
*Jaguar, sm. (zool.)* jaguár, Américan tiger, hunting tiger of India  
*Jaláppa sf. (bot. pharm.)* Jálap, márvel of Peru  
*Jalino, a.* hyaline, diáphanous; transparent  
*Jalite, sf. (min.)* hyalite, Müller's glass  
*Jaloide, a.* having the colour and consistency of glass  
*Jaloténica, Jalurgia, sf. (art.)* glass-máking, glass wórk

*Jámbrico, sm.* jámbic  
*Jámbo, sm.* jámbus, foot in a vèrse háving the first syllable short and the next long  
*Janolite, sf. (min.)* yánolite, áxinite  
*Járo, sm. (bot.)* yárrrow, milfoil  
*Jáspide, sm. (min.)* jáspér (précious stóne)  
*Jatagán, sm.* yátaghan (Türkish sword), átaghan  
*Játo, sm.* hiátus, vácuum, abýss, gulf  
*Jattánza, sf.* brag, bóasting, swággering  
*Jattáre, vn. 1.* to boast, swágger  
*Jattátore, -trice, smf.* bóaster, swággerer  
*Jattátúra, sf.* évil éye  
*Jattúra, sf.* loss, dámage, misfórtune  
*Jecorário, -a, a. (anat.)* V. Epático  
*Jehóva, sm.* Jehóvah, in Hebrew the name of the Supreme Being  
*Jejúno, sm. (anat.)* jejúnium  
*Jemále, a.* hyémal, of winter; *stagióné —*, winter seáson  
*Jéna, Jéne, sf. (zool.)* hyéna  
*Jéra, sf.* electuary, medicinal confectiön  
*Jeracite, sf. (min.)* sort of précious stóne  
*Jerárca, sm. V. Gerárca*  
*Jerarchia, sf. V. Gerarchia*  
*Jerática, sf.* hierátic (writing) used by ancient Egýptian priests  
*Jéri, adv.* yésterday  
*Jér l'áltro, sm. and adv.* the dáy befóre yésterday  
*Jermattina, sf. and adv.* yésterday mórn-ing  
*Jernótte, sf. and adv.* yésternight, lást night  
*Jerofánte, sm. V. Gerofánte*  
*Jerofántico, -a, a.* hierophántic, pertáining to hierophants  
*Jerófile, sf. (bot.)* gilliflówer, violet  
*Jeroglificaménte, adv.* hieroglýphically  
*Jeroglífico, V. Geroglífico*  
*Jerosolimitáno (or Gerosolimitáno), -a, a.* of the órder of St. Jóhn of Jerúsalem; *órdine —*, the órder of St. Jóhn of Jerúsalem; *cavalière —*, knight of St. Jóhn of Jerúsalem  
*Jódio, sm. (chem.)* iodine  
*Jóduro, sm. (chem.)* ioduret  
*Jónico, -a, a.* Iónic, of Iónia  
*Josa; a —, adverb.* by lots, pléntifully, abundantly  
*Jóta, sm.* ióta, jot, little póint  
*Jotacismo, sm. (gram.)* fréquent recúrrence of the letter *J*  
*Júbere, va. 2. irr. (ant. Lat.)* V. Comandáre  
*Jubiléo, sm. V. Giubiléo*  
*Júcca, sf. (bot.)* yúcca  
*Jucúba, sf. (astr.)* Oríon  
*Judicáre, va. 1. V. Giudicáre*  
*Júgero, sm.* Italian ácre  
*Júgo, sm. (poet.)* yóke, V. Giógo  
*Júgolo, sm. (anat.)* hóllow of the thróat  
*Juguláre, sf. and a. (anat.)* jágular; *la vena —*, the jágular vein



Junióre, *sm.* júnior, yóunger  
 Júra, *sf.* (*ant.*) conspirácion, *V.* Giúra, Congiúra  
 Júre, *sm.* lăw; in —, in lăw  
 Juriconsúlto, Jurisperito, *sm.* *V.* Giuriconsúlto, Giurisperito  
 Jurídico, Juridicáménte, *V.* Giurídico, etc.  
 Jurisdizióne, *sm.* *V.* Giurisdizióne  
 Jús, *sm.* (*poet.*) lăw, right  
 Jusdicénte, *sm.* *V.* Giusdicénte  
 Jusdicénza, *sf.* jurisdiction of a judge  
 Juspátronáto, *sm.* (*law*) pátronago  
 Jusquamína, *sf.* (*chem.*) hýoscýamin, hýoscýamina (an alkalóid obtained from hén-báne)  
 Jusquesito, *sm.* (*law*) acquired right  
 Jusquiámo, *sf.* (*bot.*) hén-báne  
 Jússe, *sm.* *V.* Jus  
 Jussióne, *sf.* commànd, précept

## K

K (*pronounced kappa*), *sm.* k (*this letter does not properly belong to the Italian alphabet and is used only in a few foreign words*)  
 Kamichi, *sm.* (*orn.*) keamichi, screámer  
 Kan, *sm.* khàn, kan kàun, *V.* Cáne  
 Kantismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) kàntism, the dóctrines or théory of Kànt  
 Kass, *sm.* sort of drum (used By the négroes of Angola)  
 Keman, *sm.* thrée-stringed Türkish violin  
 Kepi, *sm.* (*mil.*) kapi (military càp)  
 Kèrmes, *V.* Chermes  
 Kerréna, *sf.* sort of indian trùmpet  
 Kirie (*or* Chirie), *a* Greek word for Lord  
 King, *sm.* king (sàcred bóok of the Chínese)  
 Kirsh-wässer, *sm.* (*German*) kirsch-wässer (strong spirit made from the jùice of chérries)  
 Knut, *sm.* knút (a strap of leather used in Rússia to inflict stripes on the bare back)  
 Koráno, *sm.* *V.* Coráno


## L

L, *sf.* the tenth letter of the Italian alphabet; *L*, the number fifty  
 La, *def. art. and pron. f. acc.* the, her, it; — donna, the wóman; — védo, I sée her  
 Là, *adv.* there; chi è —? who is there?; qua e —, hère and there; — intórno, thereabout; laggiù, there belów, yònder; più —, farther on; sapér più —, to knów móre than that, to be shrewd, slý, cunning; andár in —, to prolóng, defér; entrár troppo in —, to go too fár  
 Labáda, *sf.* hálberd; appoggiár la —, to spúngo a dinner  
 Labardaccia, *sf.* great unwieldy hálberd

Labardáta, *sf.* blów from a hálberd  
 Lábaro, *sm.* (*history of the lower empire*) làbarum  
 Labbráta, *sf.* blów on the lips with the back of the hànd  
 Labbriciuólo, Labbrúccio, Labbrino, *sm.* smàll lip  
 Lábbro, *sm.* (làbbra, *fp*l) lip, edge, brim; — fèssò, hàre lip; a tal — tal lattúga, *prov. exp.* to évery one and éverything give his and its dùe; avère il cuóre sullo làbbra, to spéak ópen-heàrtedly, to be pláin-spòken; — d'ásino, (*bot.*) *V.* Tassobarbásso  
 Labbróne, *sm.* thick-lipped pèrson  
 Lábe, *sf.* stáin, spot, *V.* Mácchia  
 Labefattáto, -a, *a.* wéakened, spóiled  
 Laberinto, Labirinto, *sm.* lábyrinth, máze, tróuble  
 Lábia, *sf.* (*poet.*) fáce (lips) *V.* Fácchia, aspétto  
 Labiále, *a.* lábial, uttered by the lips  
 Labiáto, -a, *a.* (*bot*) labiátèd, formed with lips  
 Làbile, *a.* slippery, fáiling, fráil  
 Labilità, *sf.* slipperiness, tendency to fáll, lubricity, fráilty  
 Labina, *sf.* avalánche, avalànge, snów-slip  
 Laboratório, *sm.* laboratory, chemist's róm  
 Laboratójo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) árable, *V.* Lavoratio  
 Labóre, *sm.* lábour, *V.* Fática  
 Laboriosaménte, *adv.* labóriously, hárdly  
 Laboriosità; (*ant.*) —ádo, —áte, *sf.* tóil-someness  
 Laboriósò, -a, *a.* labórious, hárd, tóilsome  
 Labráce, *sm.* (*icht.*) wólf fish, sèa-wólf, sèa-cat  
 Labrúscà, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild grápe  
 Lácca, *sf.* láke còlour; (*ant.*) bànk, *V.* Rípa; leg, büttock, hàunch; céra —, séaling-wàx  
 Lacchè, *sm.* láckey, fóotboy, fóotman  
 Lacchètta, *sf.* ràcket; hàunch, leg  
 Lacchezzino, Lacchézzo, *sm.* dàinty or sávoury thing, tit-tit; mèrry jest, wittly sáy-ing, góod thing, bon-mot  
 Lácchia, *sf.* (*icht.*) shad fish; (*fig.*) spring  
 Lácchio, *sm.* snáre, gin, nóose; háltèr (for hànging malfáctors); dárè nel —, to fáll into the snáre; tèndere altrúi un —, to láy a snáre for a pèrson; — d'amóre, lóve-knot; far cadére nel —, to pit-fáll; incappàre nel próprio —, tèndere il — ed ésserne présò, to fáll into one's ówn snáres  
 Lacciolétto, Lacciulétto, *sm.* little snáre  
 Lacciòlo, Lacciuólo, *sm.* snáre, gin, spring  
 Lacerábile, *a.* lácerable, that may be tórn  
 Laceraménto, *sm.* tearing, rënding  
 Laceránte, *a.* tearing, rënding, láceráting  
 Laceráre, *va.* 1. to tear, rënd, láceráte; óutrage, defáme, slándér  
 Lacerativo, -a, *a.* lácerárive, tearing, having the pówèr to tear

Laceràto, -a, *a.* lacerated, tórn, defamed  
 Laceratóre-trice, *smf.* tearer, rënder, defàmer  
 Lacerazióne, *sf.* laceration, tearing  
 Lácero, -a, *a.* lacerated, tórn, in rags  
 Lacèrto, *sm.* (*anat.*) arm (from elbow to wrist)  
 Lacèrtola, *sf.* lizard, *V.* Lucertóla  
 Láci (*for là*), *adv.* (*ant.*) there, in that place  
 Lacinia, *sf.* (*Rom. ant.*) the lower end of a (manly) gown  
 Laciniaato, -ta *a.* lacinate, lacinated, jagged (*divisions*)  
 Lacinie, *sf.* (*bot.*) jaggs, jags, clefts,  
 Láo, *sm.* (*poet.*) lake  
 Laconicaménte, *adv.* laconically, briefly  
 Lacónico, -a, *a.* laconic, short, concise  
 Laconismo, *sm.* laconism  
 Laconizzare, *vn.* 1. to be laconic, speak laconically, to express much in few words  
 Lácrima, *sf.* téar, *V.* Lágrima, Lagrimáre  
 Lacrimábile, *a.* *V.* Lagrimábile  
 Lacrimáre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Lagrimáre  
 Lacrimatório, -a, *a.* lacrimatory  
 Lacrimazióne, *sf.* *V.* Lagrimazióne  
 Lacrimóne, *sm.* big téar, drop; fare i —óni, to weep, shed téars  
 Lacrimúccia, *sf.* little téar  
 Lacúna, Lagúna, *sf.* lagóon, lake-like expanse of shallow water, mórass, mårsh; vacuum, gap, break, defect; rièmpiere (empire, colmàre) una — (*fig.*), to fill (up) a blànk, chàsm, gap  
 Lacunàle, *a.* mårshy, swampy, boggy  
 Lacunóso, -a, *a.* full of pools, gaps, defects  
 Lacústre, *a.* of a lake; pèsci lacústri, lake fish  
 Ládano, *sm.* ladanum, résinous jùice exdìng from the leàves of the *cistus ladaniferous*  
 Laddóve, Là dóve, *adv.* there, whère; andò — gli àltri érano, he went there (to the place) whère the others wère; *for* dóve (*adversative*), whereàs, on the contrary  
 Laddovúnque, *adv.* every whère  
 Ladi, *sf.* lády  
 Ládo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*), *V.* Láido  
 Ládra, *sf.* fémale thieff, pilferer  
 Ladraménte, *adv.* àwkwardly, wrétchedly  
 Laderria, *sf.* thievish or knávish àction; silly or fòolish thing  
 Ladrino, *sm.* little thieff, rógue, pick-pòcket  
 Ladró, -a, *sm.* thieff, róbber  
 , a, a villanous, wicked, disagrèeable, sad; occhi ládri, wicked eyes; dètti ládri, base discóurse; giòrni ládri, sad dàys; la commodità fa l'uòmo —, *prov. exp.* opportunity makes the thieff; sèmpre non ride la móglie del —, *prov. exp.* villany is found out at lèngth

Ladronàja, *sf.* gang of thievers, róbbery; malaadministràtion  
 Ladroncélla, *sf.* little thieff, fémale róbber  
 Ladroncelleria, *sf.* lárceeny, petty thèft  
 Ladroncéllo, *sm.* little thieff, pick-pòcket  
 Ladróne, *sm.* highwayman, bàndit  
 Ladronécchio, *sm.* róbbery, thèft  
 Ladroneggiàre, *va.* 1. to rob, thieve  
 Ladroneria, *sf.* theft, róbbery, extórtion  
 Ladronésco, -a, *a.* thievish, knávish  
 Ladrúccio, *sm.* little thieff, pick-pòcket  
 Là éntro, *adv.* there within, in that place  
 Lagèna, *sf.* (*Lat.*) flàgon; stóne bòttle  
 Laggiù, Là giù, Laggiùso, *adv.* there belòw, yónder  
 Laghettino, *sm.* very smàll lake, pool  
 Laghétto, *sm.* smàll lake, dèpth, càvity  
 Lagna, *sf.* (*ant.*) affliction, lamént, wàil  
 Lagnaménto, *sm.* complàint, lamént, móan  
 Lagnànza, *sf.* complàint, lamént, grièff; muòvere —, to complàin  
 Lagnàrsi, *vf.* 1. to complàin, griève, móan  
 Lagnévole, *a.* dóleful, plàintive  
 Lagnio, Lagno, *sm.* griéving, wàiling  
 Lagnosaménte, *adv.* dólefully, mórtafully  
 Lagnóso, -a, *a.* plàintive, dóleful  
 Lago, *sm.* lake, stréam, dèpth, càvity; fàro un — di filosofìa, teologìa, etc., to dwell on philosophy, theology, etc.; éssere in un — di sudóre, to be àll wet with perspiràtion  
 Lagóne, *sm.* pool, *V.* Lagúna  
 Lágrima, *sf.* téar, drop; — Christi, Vesúvian wine; — di Gióbbe (*bot.*) Job's téars; gettàre, versàr lágri-me, to shèd téars; dar nelle lágri-me, to búrst or melt into téars; con le lágri-me agli occhi, with téars in his (or her) eyes; àvere il dono delle lágri-me, to hàve téars at one's command; piàngere a càlde (ad amàre) lágri-me, to shed bitter téars, to weep bitterly; le vènnero le lágri-me agli occhi, téars càme into her eyes  
 Lagrimábile, *a.* deplórable, laméntable  
 Lagrimále, *a.* (*anat.*) láchrymal; lagrimáli, *sm.* the láchrymal ducts  
 Lagrimànte, *a.* in téars, weeping  
 Lagrimáre, *vn.* 1. to weep, shed téars, to fàll drop by drop, tricklé, distil; *va.* to weep, bewàil, deplóre  
 —, *sm.* weeping, shèdding of téars  
 Lagrimáto, -a, *a.* deplóred, wept, bewàiled; páce lagrimàta, longèd for péace  
 Lagrimatório, -a, *a.* láchrymatory; láchrymal (*dict*)  
 Lagrimazióne, *sf.* láchrymation, weeping, distilling, trickling  
 Lagrimétta, *sf.* little téar, drop, dròplet  
 Lagrimévole, *a.* éver to be deplóred  
 Lagrimosaménte, *adv.* mórtafully

Fàte, méte, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique,   
 Seno, vino, lai, roma, fiume; - patto-petto, petto, a. i. notte, *osmf.*; - mano, vino,

**Lagrimóse**, -a, *a.* weeping, full of tears, sad, dropping, trickling, wet  
**Lagúme**, *sm.* broad pool of stagnant water, marshy place, morass, swamp, puddle  
**Lagúna**, *sf.* V. Lacúna  
**Lái**, *smf.* (*poet.*) lamentations, moans  
**Laicale**, *a.* laical, secular, temporal, lay  
**Laicamente**, *adv.* secularly; unlearnedly  
**Laicató**, *sm.* laity  
**Laico**, -a, *a.* lay, secular; un —, a lay brother, secular; i laici, the laity  
**Laidaménte**, *adv.* uglyly, foully, filthily, basely, shamefully, indecently  
**Laidáre**, -ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to dirty, foul  
**Laidézza**, *sf.* ugliness, filth, obscenity  
**Laidità**, (*ant.*) -áte, -áde, *sf.* ugliness, deformity  
**Laidito**, -a, *a.* ugly, deformed, dirtied  
**Láido**, *sm.* V. Laidézza  
 —, -a, *a.* ugly, filthy, foul, scandalous  
**Láma**, *sf.* plate (of metal); blade (of a sword, knife or penknife); marsh, moor, fen; *sm.* Láma (of the Tartars); — (*zool.*) láma (a South American beast of burden); venir a mézza —, to close in with, make short work of, settle  
**Lambénte**, *a.* lambent, licking  
**Lambiccaménte**, *sm.* distillation, dropping  
**Lambiccare**, *va.* 1. to distil, examine too closely; -ársi il cervèllo, to rack one's invention, bother one's brains  
**Lambicáto**, -a, *a.* distilled, extracted  
 —, *sm.* quintessence, extract  
**Lambico**, *sm.* alémbic, still  
**Lambiménte**, *sm.* licking, lapping  
**Lambire**, *va.* 3. to lick, lap, to touch lightly, skim over, graze, raise  
**Lambitivo**, *sm.* (*pharm.*) lambative, lóhock, loch  
**Lambrúscá**, -úscó, *sf. m.* wild grape, vine  
**Lambruscáris**, *vsf.* 1. to grow wild  
**Lamèlla**, *sf.* lámel, lamèlla, a thin plate or scale  
**Lamelláto**, -a, *a.* lamellar, lamellate, lamellated  
**Lamellicórne**, *sm.* (*ent.*) lamèlicorn  
**Lamentábile**, *a.* V. Lamentévole  
**Lamentabóndo**, -a, *a.* rueful, lamentable, mournful  
**Lamentaménte**, *sm.* { lament, lamentation  
**Lamentánza**, *sf.* { complaint, wailing  
**Lamentáre**, *van.* 1. to lament, complain, deplore, bewail; - ársi, *vsf.* to lament, complain, make complaint; bláme, V. Lagnáisi  
**Lamentáto**, -a, *a.* lamented, bewailed  
**Lamentáto**, *sf.* V. Lamentánza (er  
**Lamentatóre**, -trice, *smf.* laménter, complain-  
**Lamentatório**, -a, *a.* V. Lamentévole  
**Lamentazioncèlla**, *sf.* sighs, soft sighing  
**Lamentazióne**, *sf.* lamentation, complaint

**Lamentévole**, *a.* pláintive, lamentable, sad  
**Lamentevolménte**, *adv.* lamentably, sadly  
**Lamentio**, *sm.* prolonged lamentation or complaint  
**Laménto**, *sm.* lament, wailing, moan; far —, to complain, mourn  
**Lamentóso**, -a *a.* lamentable, mournful  
**Lamétta**, *sf.* small thin blade, plate  
**Lámia**, *sf.* lamia, hag, witch; (*icht.*) sea-dog  
**Lamicáre**, *vn.* 1. (*little used*) to drizzle, V. Pioviggináre  
**Lamiéra**, *sf.* cuirass, blade, plate  
**Lámína**, *sf.* plate of metal, lámína, a blade  
**Lamináre** *vn.* 1. to lamináte, flatten  
**Laminatóio**, *sm.* wire-drawing-machine  
**Laminétta**, *sf.* small thin plate  
**Laminóso**, -a, *a.* laminated, made of or like metal plates  
**Lámpa**, *sf.* (*poet.*) lámp; splendour, shining light  
**Lámpada**, **Lámpána**, *sf.* lámp; — di gas, gas-lamp; — di segnále (*railways*), signal-lamp  
**Lampadário**, *sm.* lustre, lúster, (candlestick ornamented with drops or pendants of cut glass); (*ant.*) torch-bearer, lámp-lighter  
**Lampanájo**, *sm.* lámp-maker, seller  
**Lampaneggiáre**, *vn.* 1. to lighten  
**Lámpaneggio**, *sm.* (*vulg.*) moonshine, moonlight  
**Lampánte**, *a.* brilliant, lustrous, clear  
**Lampáre**, *vn.* 1. V. Lampeggiáre  
**Lampásco**, *sm.* (*veter.*) lámpas, lámpass  
**Lampásso**, *sm.* sort of silk stuff (which formerly came from the east Indies)  
**Lampeggiáménte**, *sm.* flash, blaze, lustre  
**Lampeggiánte**, *a.* luminous, resplendent  
**Lampeggiára**, *va.* 1. to shine, lighten, glitter; lampeggia, it lightens  
**Lampéggio**, **Lámpo**, *sm.* flash, blaze, lightning  
**Lampionájo**, *sm.* lámp-lighter  
**Lampióne**, *sm.* lámp-post, carriage lámp; street-lámp  
**Lámpo**, *sm.* flash of lightning, blaze; é bravo come un —, he is a swaggering sneak  
**Lampóne**, *sm.* (*bot.*) raspberry  
**Lamprèda**, *sf.* (*icht.*) lámprey; é più la salsa che la —, *prov. exp.* the accessory is more than the principal  
**Lampredótto**, *sm.* small lámprey  
**Lána**, *sf.* wóol; — di agnèllo, lamb's wóol; mercánte di —, wóol driver; bálla, sácco di —, wóol pack; mercáto di —, wóol stáble; filo di —, wóollen thread; negoziánte di —, wóol-stápler; far d'ogni — un péso, to play all sorts of tricks; disputáre della — caprina, to contend about trifles; stimár meno della — caprina, to esteem nothing at all; leváre la. — a uno, to fleece one; éssere tutti di una

nôr, rúde; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; póise, bôys; fôul, fôwl; gem, aó forte, ruga; - forte, ouf, culla; - erba, ruga; lai e, i poi, fausto gems, rosa



- , to be all equally bad; buona —, — fine, (*fig.*) a rascal
- Lanaggio, *sm.* quantity of different wools; fare d'ogni — un péso, to play all sorts of mischief
- Lanajuolo, *sm.* wool-stapler, wool-driver, worker in wool; clóthier, woollen dráper
- Lanato, -a, *a.* woolly
- Lance, *sf.* balance, scales
- Lancella, *sf.* small balance, scales
- Lancétto, *sf.* (*surg.*) lancet; the hand of a watch; gnómon of a dial; dart, small lance; (*mar.*) pinnace
- Lancertina, *sm.* small lancet
- Lancettäre, *va.* 1. (*surg.*) to lance, pierce or open (a vein) with a lancet
- Lancettata, *sf.* incision with a lancet
- Lancettiére, *sm.* (*surg.*) lancet-case
- Lancettóne, *sm.* large lancet
- Lancia, *sf.* lance, spear; lancer, defender, comrade; (*mar.*) launch, long-boat; abbassar la —, to couch one's lance; portar bene la sua —, to act manfully; correre la — del pari, to be all the same; mescolár le lancia con le mannaje, to put together most incongruous things; assai parole e poche lancia rotte, *prov. exp.* many words but few deeds
- Lanciabile, *a.* V. Scagliabile
- Lanciaménto, *sm.* V. Scagliaménto
- Lanciare, *va.* 1. to hurt, dart, throw, fling, to strike, or wound with a lance; — cantóni, to exaggerate, boast; — ärsi, *urf.* to dash, dart, rush upon
- Lanciata, *sf.* throw or throwing of a dart or javelin; stroke or wound with a lance or dart
- Lanciato, -a, *a.* hurled, thrown, launched
- Lanciatóre, *sm.* lancer, spearman
- Lanciatrice, *sf.* female archer, lancer
- Lanciero, -a, *a.* armed with a lance; *sm.* (*mil.*) lancer
- Lancio, *sm.* great leap, spring, bound; di primo —, at once, at the first blow
- Lanciuola, *sf.* small lancet, dart or javelin; (*bot.*) small plantain
- Lancione, *sm.* great lance, spear, dart
- Lancioniére, *sm.* thrower of a dart
- Lanciottare, *va.* 1. to wound with a lance
- Lanciotтата, *sf.* blow with a lance, javelin
- Lanciottato, -a, *a.* wounded with a spear
- Lancioito, *sm.* javelin, dart, short lance
- Landa, *sf.* pasture-land, down, heath, moor, common, flat open country, plain
- Landamano, *sm.* landaman (Swiss magistrate)
- Landgrävio, etc. V. Langrävio, etc.
- Landò, *sm.* landau (a coach)
- Landra, *sf.* (*little used*), V. Puttána
- Laneo, -a, *a.* woollen
- Laneria, *sf.* woollens, woollen goods
- Lanetta, *sf.* (*com.*) sort of woollen cloth; (*burl.*) little rogue
- Langravia, *sf.* Landgravine
- Langraviato, *sm.* Landgraviate
- Langrävio, *sm.* Landgrave (German prince)
- Langueggiäre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Languire
- Languente, *a.* languid, faint, dull
- Languidamente, *adv.* languidly, faintly
- Languidetto, -a, *a.* rather faint, faded
- Languidezza, *sf.* languidness, feebleness
- Languido, -a, *a.* languid, faint, weak
- Languidóre, *sm.* V. Languóre
- Languiménto, *sm.* languidness, defection
- Languire, — ärsi, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco or —länguo) to languish, wither, fade; — d'amóre, to be love-sick; — nell' indigénza, to pine in poverty
- Languiscénte, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Languente
- Languóre, *sm.* languor, weakness, faintness; malattia, (male) di —, decline; morire di lento —, to linger out life, to die of a lingering illness
- Languóra, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Languóre, Affanno
- Laniaménto, *sm.* V. Sbranaménto
- Laniäre, *va.* 1. to tear in pieces, to rend, mangle; to ill treat, outrage
- Laniato, -a, *a.* torn in pieces, mangled
- Laniatore-trice, *smf.* that mangles, tears to pieces
- Laniére, *sm.* (*orn.*) lanner, stárhawk
- Lanifero, -a, *a.* woolly, bearing wool
- Lanificio, *sm.* woollen manufacture or factory
- Lanifico, -a, *a.* woollen, woolly, of wool
- Lanifizio, *sm.* woollen goods, trade
- Lanigero, -a, *a.* lanigerous, bearing wool; la scrofa lanigera, the lanigerous sow (emblem of Milan)
- Lanino, *sm.* wool-worker, weaver, clóthier
- Lanista, *sm.* lanista, trainer of gladiators
- Lano, -a, *a.* m. made of wool, woollen
- Lanoso, -a, *a.* full of wool, woolly, hairy, shaggy, rough-haired
- Lantérna, *sf.* lantern; lantern of a watch tower; ship's light; windowed cupola; — cieca, dark lantern; — mágica, magic lantern; secco or mágro come una —, as thin as a rail, or as dry as a herring; — senza móccolo, a tall but foolish man; alla — di, after the example of; mostráre altrui lúcciole per lantérne, to make one believe the moon is made of green cheese
- Laternájo, *sm.* lantern-maker, seller
- Laternétta, *sf.* Lanternino, *sm.* small lantern
- Laternóné, *sm.* great lantern
- Laternúto, -a, *a.* thin, spare, lantern-jawed
- Lanúgine, *sf.* down, soft hair
- Lanuginóso, -a, *a.* downy
- Lánuto, -a, *a.* lanuginous, woolly
- Lanúzza, *sf.* fine wool, soft hair
- Lánzi, *sm.* V. Lanzichenécco; fare il —, to stand up like a pole (according to the custom of German fool-soldiers, when upon guard
- Lanzichenécco, Lánzo), *sm.* German fool-soldier
- Laónde, *adv.* and *conj.* whereupon, wherefore, whence

Lapázio, *sm. (bot.)* patience, monk's grass  
 Lapazza, *sf. (mar.)* fish of the mast  
 Lapazzàre, *va. (mar.)* to fish, to strengthen with side-beams; — un álbero, un pennóne, to fish a mast or yard  
 Lápida, *sf.* stone, grave-stone, tombstone  
 Lapidábile, *a.* deserving to be stoned to death  
 Lapidàre, *va. 1.* to pelt, stone, sling stones at  
 Lapidària, *sf.* science of (monumental) inscriptions, V. Epigrafia  
 Lapidário, *sm.* lapidary, diamond-cutter  
 Lapidato, -a, *a.* pelted, stoned, lapidated  
 Lapidatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who stones  
 Lapidazióne, *sf.* lapidation, stoning (stone)  
 Lápide, *sf.* stone, grave-stone, precious  
 Lapidéfatto, -a, *a.* lapidified, petrified  
 Lápideo, -a, *a.* stony, of stone  
 Lapidificazióne, *sf. (min.)* lapidification  
 Lapidiscénte, Lapidífico, -a, *a.* lapidific  
 Lapidóso, -a, *a.* stony, full of stones  
 Lapillàre, *va. 1.* to cut, crystallize or form into small stones  
 Lápillo, *sm.* small stone, flint, pebble, pebble-like concrétion, precious stone  
 Lápís, *sm.* pencil; (*min.*) hematite, red chalk  
 Lapisarmèno, *sm. (min.)* Armenian stone  
 Lapislázoli, Lapislázuli, *sm. (min.)* lapis-lázuli  
 Lápís piombíno, *sm.* black-lead  
 Lápiti, *mp. (myth.)* Lápithæ  
 Láppa, — bardána, *sf. (bot.)* bür, bürdock, V. Láppola  
 Láppe láppe; far la góla —, to long for  
 Láppola, *sf. (bot.)* bürdock, bür  
 Lapteggiàre, *vn. 1.* to lap, drink by licking (as dogs do)  
 Laqueário, *sm.* ceiling, (timbers which form the top of a room)  
 Laqueáo, -a, *a.* V. Soffittáo  
 Larário, *sm. (Rom. ant.)* lararium (apartment for the household gods)  
 Lardaccio, *sm.* rancid bacon, bad lard  
 Lardàre, *va. 1.* to lard, season with bacon  
 Lardaruólo, *sm.* pork-butcher, seller  
 Lardáo, -a, *a.* larded, greasy, dirty  
 Lardatójo, *sm.* larding-pin  
 Lardatúra, *sf.* larding, stuffing with bacon  
 Lardellàre, *va. 1.* to lard, stuff with bacon  
 Lardellíno, *sm.* small slice of bacon  
 Lardo, *sm.* lard, bacon; pickled pork; gettár il — a' cání, to be too lavish of the gifts of Providence; tanto va la gátta al — che ci lascia lo zampino, *prov. exp.* the pitcher goes so often to the well, that it comes home broken at last  
 Lardóne, *sm.* pickled pork, salt pork  
 Lardóso, -a, *a.* (consisting) of lard or bacon  
 Largaccio, -a, *a.* very large, wide  
 Largaménte, *adv.* largely, abundantly, amply  
 Largàre, *va. 1.* V. Allargàre  
 Largáo, -a, *a.* enlarged, widened, expanded

Largheggiáméto, *sm.* largeness, liberality  
 Largheggiàre, *van. 1.* to give ample room, scope or permission, to give open heartedly and munificently; to make largesses; — di paróle, to be very liberal of promises  
 Largheggiatóre -trice, *smf.* liberal, generous man or woman  
 Larghétto, -a, *a.* rather large, wide  
 Larghézza, *sf.* wideness, largeness, breadth, latitude, liberality, bounty, largess, copiousness, store, liberty, leave  
 Larghità; —áte, —áde, *sf. V.* Larghézza  
 Largiménto, *sm.* liberality, largeness; — di dóni, giving largesses  
 Largire, *va. 3. (pres. —isco)* to give liberally, grant  
 Largità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* liberality, largess  
 Largito, -a, *a.* given, presented, granted  
 Largitóre, -trice, *smf.* liberal giver  
 Largizióne, *sf. V.* Dóno  
 Lárgo, -a, *a.* broad, wide, large, bountiful, open-handed; via larga, broad way; pánno —, broad or wide cloth; larga mënza, plentiful dinner; dare a larga máno, to give bountifully; — da, far from; essere — cóme una pina verde, to be close-fisted or niggardly; alla larga, *adv. exp.* liberally, abundantly; alla larga da sif-fatta gènte, keep clear of such people  
 Lárgo, *sm.* breadth, largeness, space, latitude; (*mus.*) largo; fàte —, make way; —, room, —, room; fàrsi far —, to make one's self be respected; pigliàre il —, (*mar.*) to take a wide berth, to stand out to sea, to stand for the offing  
 —, *adv. V.* Largaménte; vólgere —, to steer clear of difficulties; giuocar —, to fight at arm's length; andár — da, to keep clear of; in lúngo e in —, far and wide  
 Largoveggènte, *a.* clear-headed, far-sighted  
 Largúme, *sm.* spaciousness, extent  
 Largúra, *sf.* wide extent, great space  
 Lári, *smf. (Rom. ant.)* lares, household gods  
 Lárice, *sm. (bot.)* larch-tree  
 Laricino, -a, *a.* of the larch-trees  
 Laringe, *sf. (anat.)* larynx, wind-pipe, throat  
 Lárva, *sf.* ghost, phantom, visor, mask; larva  
 Larváo, -a, *a.* masked, occult, hidden  
 Larveggiàre, *va. 1.* to utter or write fiction, to mask or disguise truth and falsehood  
 Lasagne, *sf.* ribbon macaróni, vermicelli  
 Lasagnájo, *sm.* vermicelli-maker, seller  
 Lasagnóne, *sm.* stupid fellow; milk sop  
 Lasagnótto, *sm.* ribbon-vermicelli  
 Lásca, *sf. (itch.)* roach, fresh water mullet; sáno come una —, in excellent health  
 Laschitá, *sf. (ant.) V.* Pigrizia, Viltà  
 Lasciaménto, *sm.* leaving

**Lasciàre, va. 1.** to léave, quit, abandon, forgèt, céase, discontinue, allow, suffer; to léave, bequeath; — in asso, to forsàke, abandon; — desidèrio di sè, to be regrèted, lamented; ho lasciàto il mio libro a càsa, I hàve left my book at hómè; lasciàtemi stàre, let me alóne; lasciàtemelo vedère, let me sèe it; egli non lasciò di dire il parér suo, he did not omit to tell him his mind; ho lasciàto nella pènna due paròle, I hàve omitted or forgòtten two wòrds; lasciàte i càni, unléash the hòunds, let slip the dogs; mio zio mi lasciò dièci mila lire, my ùncle left me ten thòusand francs; —àrsi una còsa, to resèrve something to one's sèlf; —àrsi andàre alle passióni, to give a lóose rein to the pàssions

**Lasciàta, sf.** abandoning, forsàking

**Lasciàto, -a, a.** left, forsàken, bequeathed

**Lascibile, a. (ant.)** dissolute, debàuched

**Lascio, sm.** légacy, will, testament, léash

**Làscito, sm.** légacy

**Lascivamènte, adv.** wàntonly, lasciviously

**Lascivànza, sf. V.** Lascivia

**Lasivétto, -a, a.** ràther lascivious, wànton, frólicksome, a little playful

**Lascivia, sf.** lasciviousness, lùst, effèminacy

**Lasciviènte, a.** given to lùst

**Lascivosamènte, adv. V.** Lascivamènte

**Lascivire, vn. 3. (pres. —isco)** Lasciàre, **vn. 1. (ant.)** to get lascivious

**Lascività; (ant.)** —àte, —àde, **sf.** lasciviousness

**Lascivo, -a, a.** lascivious, lécherous, lùstful, playfùl, frólicksome, wànton

**Làsco, -a, a. (ant.)** lázy, **V.** Pigro, Vile

**Làssa, sf.** léash to lead hòunds

**Làssami stàre, smf.** lily-livered, shiftless pèrson

**Lassàre, va. 1.** to tire, fatigue

**Lassativo, -a, a.** laxative, ópening

**Lassàto, -a, a.** tired (abàndoned)

**Lassazióne, sf.** lassitude

**Lassezza, sf.** languor, lassitude

**Lassito, sm. (ant.)** légacy, **V.** Làscito

**Lassitudìne, sf.** lassitude, wèariness

**Lasso, -a, a.** tired, relaxed; wrètched, miserable; — me! alàs!

**Làsso, sm.** lapse, fall, apóstasy, érror

**Lassù, Lassùso, adv.** thèrè abòve

**Lastra, sf.** slàb, flag, thin flat bròad stóne, slate, shéet of iron or léad, plàte, bóard; pórre uno in sulle làstre, to knock one dówn upon the spot

**Lastrajuòlo, sm.** páver, pávior, flàgger

**Lastràre, va. 1. 1.** to pólish, enàmel; (**mar.**) to stów; — la náve, to stów the hòld

**Lastràto, -a, a.** caught, pólished

**Lastratóre, -trice, smf. (mar.)** stówér

**Lastrétta, -iccia, sf.** smàll plàte, blàde, shéet, slàb, flag, tàblet

**Lastricamènto, sm. V.** Lastricàto (to flag

**Lastricàre, va. 1.** to páve with bròad stónes,

**Lastricàto, sm.** pávèment, flàgging

—, -a, **a.** páved, flàgged, smóothed

**Lastricatúra, sf.** páving

**Làstrico, sm.** pávèment; ridúrsi or condúrsi sul —, to bring one's sèlf to bèggary

**Lastróne, sm.** lárge flag; óven stópple; báttere il cùlo sul —, to becómè a bànkrupt

**Latèbra, sf. (poet.)** lùrking-hóle, dàrk recess, den

**Latebróso, -a, a.** dàrk, sècret, hòllow

**Latènte, a.** làtent, conceàled, obscùre

**Latentemènte, adv.** in sècret, fùrtively

**Lateràle, a.** làteral

**Lateralmènte, adv.** sidewise, on the sides

**Latère, va. 2. irr. (Lat. ant.)** to lie hid-den, be conceàled

**Laterína, sf. (ant.) V.** Latrína

**Laterizio, -a, a.** of brick, bricky

**Latèzza, sf. V.** Latitudìne

**Latibolo, Latibulo, sm.** hiding-plàce, mýstery

**Laticlávio, sm. (Rom. ant.)** làticlave

**Latifóndo, sm.** lárge fàrm, exténsive estàte or lánded pèrerty

**Latinamènte, adv.** in Làtin, like the Làtins; (**ant.**) lárgey, commódiously, còmfortably

**Latinàre, va. 1. V.** Latinizzàre

**Latinismo, sm.** làtinism

**Latinista, sm.** làtinist

**Latinità, sf.** latinity

**Latinizzamènto, sm.** translàting into Làtin

**Latinizzàre, va. 1.** to làtinize

**Latinizzàto, -a, a.** translàted into Làtin

**Latinizzatóre, -trice, smf.** who làtinizes

**Latino, sm.** Làtin, Làtin tóngue, léarning, erudition; thés s, thème; discóurse, spèech, language; — di cucina, lów Làtin; — fàlso, fàlse Latin; fare il — a cavàllo, to dó a thing agàinst the gràin

—, -a, **a.** Làtin (Italian) cléar, éasy intèlligible, plàin, commódious, convénient; vela latina (**mar.**) latéen sàil

**Latino, adv.** alla latina, **V.** Latinamènte

**Latinuécio, sm.** thème, vèrsion, dictàtion

**Latissimo, -a, a.** very wide

**Latitànte, a. (law)** absconding; rèndersi —, (**law**) to abscond

**Latitàre, vn. 1.** to lie hidden, be conceàled; (**law**) to abscond

**Latitazióne, sf. V.** Appiattamènto, Nascondimènto

**Latitudinàrio, -a, smf. and a. (theol.)** Latitudinàrian

**Latitudìne, sf.** làtitude, bréadth, extènt, spàce

**Làto, sm.** síde, plàce; — mánco, the left side; — dèstro, the right side; da un —, on one hand; dall'àltro —, on the óther hand; egli mandò in ogni —, he sent on évery side; a —, allàto, beside, néar, by; pórre da un —, to lay or set aside; to lay bý or apàrt; lasciàre da un —, to léave aside, to wàve; il — dèstro di una náve,



(*mar.*) the starboard; il — sinistro or manco, (*mar.*) the larboard; chi mûta — mûta fâto, *prov. exp.* he who fails in one country will often thrive in another —, -a, *a.* wide, spacious, extended  
 Latômia, *sf.* mârble quârry; prison (of ancient Syracûse)  
 Latôre, -trice, *sm.* hearer (of a letter)  
 Lâtra, *sf. (poet.)* thief, pilferer  
 Latramêto, *sm. (poet.)* barking, growling  
 Latrânte, *a.* barking, yelping, growling  
 Latràre, *vn. i.* to bark, yelp, growl, meow  
 Latràto, *sm.* barking, yelping, grumbling  
 Latràtore, -trice, *smf.* barker, grumbler, snarler  
 Latria, Lâtria, *sf. (theol.)* worship of God alone  
 Latrina, *sf.* privy, place of retirement  
 Lâtro, *sm. (poet.)* thief, robber, *V.* Lâdro  
 Latrocinio, *sm.* theft, larceny  
 Latrocino, -a, *a.* villanous, detestable  
 Lâtta, *sf.* lâtten, sheet tin, sheet of iron tinned, lath, shingle  
 Lattâjo, -a, *smf.* milkman; milkwoman, dairymaid; tinman; lattâja, *a. f.* (Nutrice; buona —) affording plenty of good milk (suck)  
 Lattajuôla, *sf. (bot.)* milk-weed, yellow succery  
 Lattajuôlo, *sm.* milk-tooth; denti lattajuôli, young-teeth  
 Lattânte, *a.* sucking, that sucks, that suckles or gives suck; nutrice —, wet nurse  
 Lattâre, *van. i.* *V.* Allattâre  
 Lattâta, *sf.* orgeat  
 Lattâto, -a, *a.* white as milk, milk white  
 Lattatrice, *sf.* wet nurse  
 Lâtte, *sm.* milk; — di vâcca, cow's milk; — di câpra, goat's milk; — d'âsina, ass's milk; — di gallina, daintiness, rarity (thing valued for its scarcity); siêro di —, butter-milk, whey; — quagliâto, thick milk, curdled milk; sêcchia da —, milk pail; bianco come il —, milk-white; vitêllo di —, sucking calf; pêsce di —, fish with a soft rœ; fiôre di — (Crêma), crêam; êrba del —, (*bot.*) milk-thistle; âlbero del —, (*bot.*) milk-tree; êssere — e sângue, to have a frêsh, white and rôsy complexion; far venîre il — alle ginôcchia, to be dull and wêarisome, fratêllo di —, fôster brôther; avere il — alla bôcca, to be still a child; uôva al —, soft-boiled eggs; mûgnere, trârre il —, to milk; levâre dal —, to wéan  
 Lattaggiâre, *vn. i.* to be milky, full of white juice  
 Lattaggiânte, *a.* milky, full of white juice  
 Lattemêle, *sm.* sort of dish made of whipped crêam  
 Lâtteo, -a, *a.* lacteus, milky; la via lâttea, the milky way

Latternôlo, *sm.* curds and whey; curdled milk  
 Latticinio, *sm.* milk-food, butter, cheese  
 Lattifero, *sm. (bot.)* *V.* Scorzonêra  
 Latticinôso, -a, *a.* milky, milk white  
 Lattiera, *sf.* lâtten manufactory  
 Lattifago, -a, *a.* living upon milk  
 Lattifero, -a, *a.* lactiferous, yielding milk  
 Lattificio, *sm.* white juice of unripe figs, etc.  
 Lattiginôso, -a, *a.* *V.* Latticinôso  
 Lattime, *sm.* scurf on children's heads  
 Lattimôso, -a, *a.* scurfy  
 Lattivêndolo, *sm.* milkman, one who sells milk  
 Lattônzo, —ônzolo, *sm.* sucking calf  
 Lattovâro, Lattuârio, *sm. (pharm.)* elcctuary  
 Lattiga, *sf. (bot.)* lêtuce; — româna, — caprina, wild lêtuce  
 Lâuda, *sf. (ant.)* laud, praise, hymn  
 Laudâbile, *a.* laudable, praiseworthy  
 Laudabilmênte, *adv. V.* Lodevolmênte  
 Lâudano, *sm. (pharm.)* laudanum  
 Laudânte, *a.* that praises, lauds  
 Laudâre, Laudatôre, Lâude, etc. *V.* Lodâre, etc.  
 Laudêmio, *sm. (law)* lord's due  
 Laudêse, *sm.* hymn-singer, chorister  
 Laudêvole, *a.* praiseworthy, commendable  
 Laudêvolêzza, *sf.* praiseworthiness  
 La devolmênte, *adv. V.* Lodevolmênte  
 Lâudo, *sm. (law)* award  
 Laudôre, *sm. (ant.)* praise, *V.* Lôde  
 Laudôso, -a, *a. (ant.)* in praise, of praise  
 Lâurea, *sf.* (wreath of laurel) doctorate, diploma of a doctor  
 Laureâdo, -a, *a.* about to be crowned doctor  
 Laureâre, *va. i.* to laureate, to crown doctor, to crown with laurel  
 Laureâto, -a, *a.* crowned doctor, crowned with laurel, laureate; poêta —, poet laureate  
 Laureaziône, *sf.* crowning with laurel  
 Lâureo, -a, *a. (poet.)* of laurel  
 Lâurêola, *sf. (bot.)* spûrge laurel, báy-tree  
 Lâurêto, *sm.* laurel grove  
 Lâuricommo, -a, *a.* laurel-haired  
 Lâurifero, -a, *a.* lauriferous, bringing laurel  
 Lâurino, -a, *a.* of laurel, made of laurel  
 Lâuro, *sm. (bot.)* laurel, *V.* Allôro  
 Lautamênte, *adv.* splendidly, sumptuously  
 Lautêzza, *sf.* magnificence, sumptuousness  
 Lâuto, -a, *a.* magnificent, sumptuous  
 Lauzzino, *sm. V.* Auzzino  
 Lâva, *sf.* lava  
 Lavâbile, *a.* that may be washed  
 Lavâbo, *sm.* wash-stand, wash-hand stand; prayer at washing of hands  
 Lavacâpo, *sm.* reprimand, rebuke  
 Lavacêci, *sm.* numskull, blockhead, dunce  
 Lavâcro, *sm.* washing place, bath, font  
 Lavâgna, *sf. (min.)* slâte; câva di lavâgne, slâte quârry; coprîre di lavâgne, to slâte

Lavamáni, *sm.* basin-stand  
 Lavamento, *sm.* washing, lótion  
 Lavanda, *sf.* washing; (*bot.*) lavender  
 Lavandaja, *sf.* washer-wóman, laundress  
 Lavandajo, *sm.* washer, bléacher  
 Lavare, *va.* 1. to wásh; me ne lávo le máni, I wásh my hánds of it, I'll háve nóthing to dó with it; — il cápo ad uno, to reprimánd a pèrson; to blów him up; lavársi il viso, to wásh one's fáce; máccina da —, wáshing-machine, éngine; — a piú ácque, to wásh agáin and agáin; — la tèsta al lásino, *prov. exp.* to wásh a Bláckamóor white, to lose one's lábor; andáte a — scodélla, go and wásh dishes; chi lavóra fa le spése a chi si sta, *prov. exp.* idle péople live on óthers' lábour  
 Lavascodélla, *sm.* scullion, dish-wásher  
 Lavata, *sf.* wáshing; — di cápo, rebúke, reprimánd  
 Lavativo, *sm.* clýster, inyéction  
 Lavato, -a, *a.* wáshed, cléaned  
 Lavatójo, *sm.* láundry, wásh-hóuse  
 Lavatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she thát wáshes  
 Lavatúra, *sf.* wáshing, dish-wáter, súds  
 Lavazióne, *sf.* Lavamento  
 Lavéggio *sm.* bróth pot, smáll brázier  
 Lavèndula, *sf.* (*bot.*) lavender  
 Lavoracchiare, *vn.* 1. to wórk little and slówly  
 Lavoraccio, *sm.* bungling wórk, bad wórk  
 Lavoraggio, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Lavorio, Lavóro  
 Lavorante, *sm.* wórkman, artificer, wórkér, lábourer, jóurneyman, help, hand  
 Lavorare, *van.* 1. to wórk, lábour, plóugh; — a giornáta, to wórk by the dáy; — il podére, to cùltiváte the fárm; — sótto, — sótto sótto, — sótto ácqua, to wórk underhánd; — a mázza e stánga, (*vulg.*) to wórk hárd tóil; — di strafóro, to bóre (*metals*); (*fig.*) to wórk underhánd; — di cesélla, to chisel; — d'íntáglío, to cárve or engráve; — di smálto, to enámel; — al tórnio, to túrn (*fórm on a láthe*); — piú a buon prézzo di un áltro, to underwórk anóther; — sénza ripóso, to wórk incéssantly, to drúdge; pagheró il mio debíto lavorándo, I'll wórk óut my débt; non lavoráte tánto, don't wórk só hárd  
 Lavoratio, -a, *a.* árablé, tillbláble  
 Lavorativo, *a.* giòrno —, wórk dáy  
 Lavorató, *sm.* plóughed lánd, fiéld  
 —, -a, *a.* plóughed, wórkéd, artificíal; fuóchi lavoráti, fire-wóks  
 Lavoratóre, *sm.* lábourer, wórkman, plóughman, húsbándman; fármér  
 Lavoratrice, *sf.* wórkér, wókwóman  
 Lavorazióne, *sf.* plóughing, tillage  
 Lavoréccio, *sm.* V. Lavóro  
 Lavoreria, Lavorièra, *sf.* cùltiváted lánds  
 Lavorétto, Lavoriétto, *sm.* smáll wórk  
 Lavorino, *sm.* little wórk; *vn.* — cha va

a giòrno, it is a tíresome, dráwling, éndléss thing or spéech  
 Lavorio, *sm.* V. Lavóro  
 Lavóro, *sm.* wórk, wórkmanshíp; lábor, piéce of wórk; bricks, tilés; — d'íntáglío, cárved wórk; — di rilíevo, embósséd wórk, bás-relíefs; al —, at wórk; sénza —, óut of wórk; una giornáta di —, a dáy's wórk; scátola da —, wórk-box; compágnò nel —, wórk féllow. féllow wórkér; giòrno di —, wórk dáy; cása di —, wórk-hóuse; — faticóso, eccessívo, oppriménte, hárd lábor or wórk, drúdgery, drúdgíng; lavóri forzátì (*crim. law*), compúlsóry lábor; (*in England*) trasportátion; — fáttò denari aspétta, *prov. exp.* a wórk will sell when dóne  
 Lazarétto, *sm.* lázar-hóuse, lazaret, (pest-hóuse)  
 Lazariti, *smf.* Lázarítes; kníghts of st. Lazarus  
 Lazaróni, *smf.* lazaroni (Neapólitán bèggars háving no pèrmanént habitátion)  
 Lazeggiare, *vn.* 1. to pút in smárt jésts, etc.  
 Lázo, *sm.* jést, pléasantrý, jóke  
 Lazzeruóla, *sf.* (*bot.*) Neapólitán mèdclar  
 Lazzeruólo, *sm.* (*bot.*) Neapólitán mèdclar-trée  
 Lazzétto, -a, *a.* sómewhat tárt, sòur, shárp  
 Lazzézza, Lazzità; (*anf.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* tártness  
 Lázzo, -a, *a.* tárt, shárp, dróll, cómicál, fárcicál, jocóse  
 —, *sm.* tártness, acidity, dróllery, buffóonery  
 Lazzulite, *sf.* (*min.*) lázulite, ázurite, ázure stóne  
 Le (*article plural feminine*), the; — dónne, the wómen; — cáse, the hóuses; (*pron. fem. accus. plural.*) — conóscó, I knów them; se ésse vi piácciono, ve — daró, if you líke them, I'll gíve them to you; — (*pron. fem. dat. sing.*) her, to her; — diréte da pártè mia, tell her fróm me; parlátele, spéak to her  
 Leále, *a.* lóyál, fáithful, trústý, trúe  
 Lealménte, *adv.* lóyálly, fáithfully, hónestly  
 Lealtà; (*poet.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* lóyaltý, fídelítý, próbity  
 Leándro, *sm.* (*bot.*) oleándér  
 Leárdó, -a, *a.* grey; — pomátó, dápple grey  
 Leático, (Aleático) *sm.* delícíous Túsccán wíne made fróm hálf dríed grápes  
 Lèbbra, *sf.* léprosy, léprousness  
 Lebbrolína, *sf.* less malignant léprosy  
 Lebbroso, -a, *a.* léprousy; *smf.* lépór  
 Leccaménto, *sm.* lícking, láppíng up  
 Leccánte, *a.* lícking, láppíng  
 Leccapestélli, *smf.* glúttón, wórtless féllow, wóman  
 Leccapiátti, *smf.* líck-pláte, spónger, párasítè

Leccárda, *sf.* dripping-pan

Leccardia, *sf.* gluttony, greediness

Leccárdo, -a, *a.* gluttonous; greedy

Leccáre, *va.* 1. to lick, lick up, skim, graze; (*fig.*) to get, gain; ci leccó di bráve mi-glíaiá, he got or gained thousands by it; — e non mórdere, to be satisfied with a fair and honest gain; to woo a woman like a fool and to no purpose; — ársi, le dita, or i báffi di, to be very greedy or fond of; guárda che bel bodíno, ma bis-sóga — ársi, i báffi sai, a noi non ce ne tócca, look! what a fine pudding; but we must be satisfied with looking at it; there's none for us

Leccascodélla, *smf.* V. Leccapiátti

Leccatáménte, *adv.* affectedly, nicely

Leccáto, -a, *a.* licked, affected, studied

Leccatóre, -trice, *smf.* gormand, glutton, parasite

Leccatúra, *sf.* licking, scratch, slight wound

Leccéto, *sm.* plantation of holm-oaks, máze

Leccheria, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Leccórnia

Lecchettíno, *sm.* honied words

Lecchéto, *sm.* butt, block, mark; (*fig.*) decóy, incéptive, attráctive

Léccio, *sm.* (*bot.*) holm-oak, green oak; — spinóso, hólly

Lécco, *sm.* butt, mark; gluttony, lechery

Lecconcino, -a, *smf.* little gormand, glutton

Leccóne, *sm.* glutton, gormand

Leconeriú, *sf.* daintiness, V. Leccornia

Leconéssa, *sf.* (*little used*) woman fond of dainties

Leccornia (Leconia, *ant.*), *sf.* gastronomy, fondness of dainties, avidity, greediness

Leccúme, *sm.* dainty tit-bit, allurement

Léce, Lice, (*poet. for* è lécito) it is lawful, permitted

Lecitáménte, *adv.* lawfully, with permission

Lécito, -a, *a.* lawful, permitted; non è — di fáre, dire, etc., it is not permitted to do, say, etc.; fársi —, to dare, presume (venture without permission)

Lédere, *vá.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* lési; *part.* léso) to hurt, wound, offend

Lédito, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Leso

Leóna, Lèa, *sf.* (*ant.*) lioness, V. Leonéssa

Léga, *sf.* league, confederation, alliance, allóy, témpér; léague (three miles)

Legáccia, *sf.* tie, garter, bond, string

Legáccio, -acciolo, *sm.* bond, garter, chain

Legággio, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Nôta, Fattúra, Inventário

Legagióne, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Legaménto

Legále, *sm.* lawyer

—, *a.* légal, according to law, lawful; far ricórso alle vie legáli, ricórre ai mézzi legáli, to take légal méasures

Legalità, *sf.* legality, authenticity

Legalizzáre, *va.* 1. to légalize

Legalizzazióne, *sf.* authentication, the proving a document authentic

Legalménte, *adv.* légally, according to law

Legáme, *sm.* bond, tie, ligature, chain

Legaménto, *sm.* tying, tie, bond, ligament

Legamentóso, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) ligamental, ligamentous

Legánte, *a.* binding, uniting, joining

Legánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Léga, unióne

Legáre, *va.* 1. to tie, bind, fasten, bequeath;

— strettaménte, to tie fast with cords; — altrúti le máni, to tie one's hands; — l'ásino, to sleep sound; — l'ásino dóve vuóle il padróno, to do as you are bid; — un libro, to bind a book; — amicizia, to contract a friendship; — i dènti, to set one's téeth on edge; —, far legáto, to leave by will; legársi con giuraménto, to bind one's self by an oath; legársela al dito, not to forgét; légalá bene e lásciala andáre, *prov exp.* do what you can and leave the issue to Providence

Legatário, *sm.* (*law*) legatée

Legatia, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Léga di monéta

Legáto, *sm.* legate, envóy; (*law*) légacy; bequest, gift by will; — cadúco, lapsed legacy; — devolúto, vested legacy; — eventuale, contingent legacy; — pio, charitable bequest (induced by a motive of piety)

—, -a, *a.* bound, tied, fastened, bequeathed

Legatóre, *sm.* binder, bookbinder

Legatúra, *sf.* binding, tie; (*surg.*) ligature; bookbinding; masonry, chequer-work; (*fig.*) trouble, annoyance; (*mus.*) binding, binding-note, stür; (*gram.*) connective

Legaturína, *sf.* small ligature, bandage

Legatúzzo, *sm.* trifling legacy

Legazióne, *sf.* legation, embassy

Légge, *sf.* law, rule, constitution, statute;

— cerimoniale, ceremonial law; — consuetudinária, customary law; — scritta, statute law; — di grázia, Gospel dispensation; — civile, common law; — locale, particolare, bye law; — del bastóno, club law; prógetto di —, (*parl.*) bill; távole della —, testimony; trasgressóre della —, law breaker; secóndo lo spírito della —, in the spirit of the law; (*law*) in the equity; cóntro lo spírito della —, against the spirit of the law; (*law*) out of the equity; secóndo le fórme volúte dalla —, by course of law; avér fórza di —, to be law, to be of authority; dáre (impórre) la —, to give the law; tógliero (*subire*) —, to receive the law; fáre una —, to enact, make or pass a law; passáre in —, to become a law; presentáre un prógetto di —, (*parl.*) to bring in a bill; respingere un prógetto di —, (*parl.*) to reject or throw out a bill; da' cattívi costúmi náscono spésso le buóne léggi, *prov. exp.*



good laws often proceed from bad manners; il bisogno or la necessità non ha —, *prov. exp.* necessity has no law

Leggenda, *sf.* legend

Leggendajo, *sm.* seller of legends

Leggendario, *sm.* legendary, collection of legends

—, -a, *a.* legendary

Leggènte, *a.* reading, explaining

Leggeramente, *adv.* lightly, inconsiderately

Leggeranza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Leggerèzza

Lèggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* lèssi; *part. lètto*) to read, discover, teach; — attentamente, to peruse

Leggerèzza, *sf.* lightness, levity, fickleness

Leggermente, *adv.* lightly, nimbly, swiftly

Leggiaccia, *sf.* bad law

Leggiadramente, *adv.* gracefully, gallantly

Leggiadretto, -a, *a.* genteel, agreeable, nice

Leggiadria, *sf.* grace, elegance, comeliness, prettiness, charms

Leggiadrino, -a, *a.* genteel, pretty, nice

Leggiadro, *sm.* lover, gallant

—, -a, *a.* nice, pretty, graceful, genteel, distinguished, elegant, charming, fair

Leggibile, *a.* legible, easy to be read

Leggièchiare, *va.* 1. to read cursorily, badly

Leggiere, -èro, -a, *a.* nimble, inconstant, frivolous, inconsiderable; — come la luce, light as light; più — del vento, swifter than the wind; cavalli leggièri, light horsemen; di leggièri, easily

Leggierèzza, *sf.* lightness, nimbleness, levity

Leggermente, *adv.* lightly, easily, unwar-ingly

Leggio, *sm.* reading-desk, low pulpit

Leggitore, -trice, *smf.* reader, lecturer

Legionario, -a, *a.* and *sm.* legionary, of a legion

Legione, *sf.* legion, great number

Legislativo, -a, *a.* legislative, giving laws

Legislàtòra, (*bet.* Legislatrice) *sf.* female lawgiver, législàtrix, législàtress

Legislàtore, -trice, *smf.* legislator, lawgiver, législàtress, législàtrix

Legislàtura, *sf.* legislature, supreme power

Legislaziòne, *sf.* legislation, lawgiving

Legisperito, *sm.* juriscònsult

Legista, *sm.* lawyer, juriscònsult

Legittima, *sf.* (*law*) portion secured by law to the heir

Legittimaziòne, *sf.* *V.* Legittimaziòne

Legittimamente, *adv.* legitimately, lawfully

Legittimare, *va.* 1. to legitimate (render lawful) to legitimate (*children*)

Legittimato, -a, *a.* legitimated

Legittimaziòne, *sf.* legitimization

Legittimismo, *sm.* (*pol.*) views, principles or party of the Legitimists

Legittimista, *smf.* legitimist, (*in France* an adherent of the Bourbon family)

Legittimità, *sf.* legitimacy, lawfulness

Legittimo, -a, *a.* legitimate, just, good

Légna, *sf.* firewood, fuel; ripostiglio per le —, wood-héle; venditóre di —, wood-seller; tagliare le —, addosso altrui, to speak ill of one, to slander, traduce, vilify, defame, backbite, revile, abuse a person; tagliarsi le — addosso, to hurt one's self; quando l'albero è in terra ognun corre a farvi —, *prov. exp.* when the tree is fallen every one will cut its branches; no one is awed by fallen greatness; portar — al bosco (*e nòtòle ad Atène*) *prov. exp.* to carry coals to Newcastle, to lose one's labor

Legnaccio, *sm.* wood of which (*children's*) tops are made; bad wood

Legnaggio, *sm.* lineage, family, race

Legnàja, *sf.* wood house, pile of wood; andare a —, to be cudgelled; mandare a —, to cudgel

Legnajuolo (*Legnamaro, ant.*) *sm.* joiner, carpenter

Legnàme, *sm.* timber, wood for building; fare — da botte, to look undismayed; maestro di —, carpenter

Legnare, *vn.* 1. to cut wood (for fuel); to cudgel

Legnàta, *sf.* blow with a stick, cudgelling

Légne, *sf.* fire-wood for fuel; fare — or le —, to cut, fell or gather wood; aggiugnere, mettere — al fuoco, (*fig.*) to add fuel to flame; sono buone —, *prov. exp.* this is nothing to the purpose

Legnerello, *sm.* small piece of wood, wood-work

Legnetto, *sm.* little bit of wood, small boat

Légno, *sm.* wood, timber, ship, vessel, coach; — santo, pòx-wood, lignumvitæ, guaiacum; — d'Agra or odoroso, odorous, scented wood; — di Cipro or di Ròdi (— di rosa), rose-wood; — d'India, holly wood, Indian wood; — di vita, *V.* Legnosanto; — di Tambàcco (*Calambucco*), Calambac wood; — ferro, ironwood, hòp-hòrnbeam; — quassia (*del Surinam*), quassia; — verde (*èbano verde*, *èbano delle Antille*), green-wood; — di Fernambucco, Brazil-wood; una flotta di légni corazzati, a fleet of iron-cased ships; morire in su tre légni, to be hanged (to die on the gallow-tree)

Legnoso, -a, *a.* woody, ligneous

Legnuzzo, *sm.* small wood, sticks

Legorizia, *sf.* licorice

Legulèjo, *sm.* lawyer, juriscònsult

Legùme, *sm.* pulse (pease, beans, etc.)

Leguminoso, -a, *a.* leguminous, of pulse

Lèi, *pron.* *f.* her; di —, of her; a —, to her; da —, from or by her

Leibniziàno, -a, *a.* (*phil.*) belonging to Leibnitz or his doctrine; — *sm.* follower of Leibnitz

Lèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) elecampàne, stár-wört

Lellare, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*) to dally, delay

Lémbò, *sm.* hem, skirt or lower part of a garment, outskirts of any thing

Lèmma, *sm.* lemma

Lèmmè lèmmè, *adv.* (*vulg.*) softly, gently  
Lemosità (Lema), *sf.* (*surg.*) lippitude, blearedness

Lémuri, *sm.* (*Rom. ant.*) Lémures, hobgoblins

Lèna, *sf.* breath, respiration, strength; con — affannata, (*poet.*) out of breath; dar —, pigliar —, to refresh one's self, to acquire new strength or vigor; a basta —, *adv. exp.* with all one's might

Lenàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Allenàre

Lèndine, *sf.* nit (egg of a louse)

Lèndinèlla, *sf.* sort of very coarse cloth

Lèndinino, *sm.* small nit

Lèndinoso, -a, *a.* full of nits, nitty

Lènc, *a.* (*poet.*) humane, mild, gentle

Lenemènte, *adv.* gently, mildly, softly

Leniènte, *a.* lenient, assuasive, emollient

Lenificamènto, *sm.* mitigation, assuagement

Lenificàre, *va.* 1. to lenify, mitigate, assuage

Lenificativo, -a, *a.* lenitive, assuasive

Lenimènto, *sm.* softening, mitigating

Lenìre, *va.* 3. (*poet.*) to soften, *V.* Lenificàre

Lenità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* lenity, mildness

Lenitivo, -a, *a.* lenitive, assuasive

Lèno, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) weak, faint, heartless, cowardly, slow, tardy, flexible, pliant; voce lèna, faint voice; córrer più —, to run more slowly; vino —, flat wine

Lenocinio, *sm.* charm, allurement, decoying, pimping; venèrè lenocin, sensual pleasures

Lenóne, *sm.* (*Lat.*) pimp, procurer, pander

Lènta, *sf.* *V.* Lènte

Lentàgine, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild thyme, serpyllum

Lentamènte, *adv.* slowly, gently, softly;

parlàte più —, speak more slowly

Lentàre, *vn.* —àrsi, *vrf.* 1. to slacken, relax, relent

Lentàto, -a, *a.* slackened, relaxed

Lènte, *sf.* (*bot.*) lentil; — palustre, water lentil; un piatto di lènti, a mess of pottage; (*optics*) lens, convex lens; burning glass, eye glass, spyglass, quizzing glass

—, *a.* slow, *V.* Lènto

Lentemènte, *adv.* slowly, *V.* Lentamènte

Lentèzza, *sf.* slowness, inactivity, slackness

Lenticchia, *sf.* (*bot.*) lentil

Lenticolàre, *a.* lenticular

Lentigine, *sf.* freckle, red spot

Lentiginóso, -a, *a.* freckled

Lentischio, —isco, *sm.* (*bot.*) lentisk, lentiscus, mastic-tree

Lènto, -a, *a.* slow, tardy, dilatory, heavy; loose; unbent; andar a passo —, to walk slowly; bollire, cuocere a fuoco —, to stew

—, *adv.* slowly, sluggishly, tardily

—, lènto, *adv.* very slowly, gently, softly

Lentóre, *sm.* *V.* Lentèzza

Lènzà, *sf.* fishing-line; (*ant.*) linen bân.

Lenzàre, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. *V.* Fasciàre

Lenzuolètto, *sm.* small sheet (for a bed)

Lenzuòlo, *sm.* (*pl.* lenzuòli, *m.* lenzuòla, *f.*) sheet (for a bed); — funebre, shroud; — mortuário, winding sheet; lenzuòla di bucato, clean sheets; tela da lenzuòli, sheeting; porre le lenzuòla, avvolgere in un —, to sheet (beds, etc.) stendersi più cho il — non è lungo, to spend beyond one's income; stendersi quanto è lungo il —, to keep one's expenditure within one's income; è meglio logoràre (consumare) scarpe che lenzuòla, *prov. exp.* better wear out shoes than sheets

Leofànte, *sm.* (*zool.*) elephant

Leofantèssa, *sf.* (*zool.*) female elephant

Leóna, *sf.* *V.* Leonèssa

Leoncèllo, —ino, *sm.* young lion, little lion

Leónè, *sm.* (*zool.*) lion; léo (sign of the zodiac); a lion, dandy, fashionable; Cuór di —, (*Engl. hist.*) lion-hearted; covile di —, lion's den; piède di —, (*bot.*) lion's foot; che ha un coraggio da —, lion-mettled

Leonèssa, *sf.* (*zool.*) lioness

Leonino, -a, *a.* leonine, of a lion

Leopàrdo, *sm.* (*zool.*) leopard

Lepidamènte, *adv.* facetiously, jocosely

Lepidèzza, *sf.* facetiousness, lively wit

Lèpido, -a, *a.* lepid, pleasant, jocose, facetious, smart, piquant, merry, witty, funny

Lepidòttero, *sm.* (*ent.*) lepidopter (*pl.* lepidoptera, insects having four wings covered with dust-like scales)

—, -a, *a.* (*ent.*) lepidopteral, lepidopterous

Leporàjo, —àrio, *sm.* park for hares, warren

Lepóre, *sm.* (*poet.*) gracefulness

Leporino, -a, *a.* leporine, of a hare

Leppàre, *van.* 1. (*vulg.*) to run away, steal, carry off

Lèppo, *sm.* smell of oily matter burning

Lèpra, *sf.* leprosy, *V.* Lèbbra

Lèpràjo, *sm.* *V.* Leporàjo

Lèpràtto, *sm.* leveret, young hare

Lèpre, *sm.* (*zool.*) hare; pigliar la — col cào, a slow pace makes sure work; far da — vecchia, to be cautious; avèr più debiti che la —, to be over head and ears in debt; caccia della —, hare hunting; piè di —, (*bot.*) hare foot

Lèprètta, *sf.* Leprettino, *sm.* young hare

Leproncèllo, Leproncino, *sm.* small hare

Lèpróso, -a, *a.* leprous, *V.* Lebbroso

Lèprottino, Lèpròtto, *sm.* leveret, young hare

Lerciàre, *va.* 1. to dirty, soil, sully

Lèrcio, -a, *a.* dirty, soiled, filthy, slovenly

Lercióso, -a, *a.* nasty, dirty, foul

Lèro, *sm.* (*bot.*) bitter vetch, tare, ervum

Lésina, *sf.* awl; sordidness, stinginess; tu stùdi la —, or sei della compagnia della —, you are a miser

Lesinajo, *sm.* (*bur.*) pinch-fist, pinch-pen-ny, niggard  
 Lesinante, *smf.* niggard, miser  
 Lesineria, *sf.* niggardliness, shabbiness, paltriness  
 Lesione, *sf.* damage, wrong, prejudice  
 Lesivo, -a, *a.* hurtful, injurious, prejudicial  
 Lésio, -a, *a.* wronged; aggrieved, offended, injured, wounded, hurt; réo di lésa mac-  
 stà, guilty of high treason  
 Lessare, *va.* 1. to boil; stéw, cóok in wáter  
 Lessato, -a, *a.* boiled, stéwed, cóoked  
 Lessatura, *sf.* boiling, cóoking  
 Lessico, *sm.* lèxicon, dictionary  
 Lessicografia, *sf.* lexicógraphy  
 Lessicografo, *sm.* lexicógrapher  
 Lessicologia, *sf.* lexicólogy, science of wóords  
 Lessigrafia, *sf.* lexigraphy; — Gherardinià-  
 na, Gherardini's lexigraphy  
 Lésso, *sm.* boiled meat  
 —, -a, *a.* boiled, dressed in wáter  
 Lestamente, *adv.* nimbly, quickly, slily  
 Lestézza, *sf.* agility, nimbleness, cunning  
 Léstio, -a, *a.* nimble, lithe, quick, slý;  
 ésser — di máno, to filch, pilfer, stéal  
 Lestrigóne, *sm.* cruel wrétch  
 Lesúra, *sf.* wrong, *V.* Lesione  
 Letale, *a.* (*poet.*) deadly, destrúctive  
 Letalità, *sf.* lethality, mortality (of wóunds)  
 Letamajo, *sm.* dūnghill, héap of dūng  
 Letamajuolo, *sm.* street sweepér, scavenger  
 Letamare, *va.* 1. to manúre, dūng  
 Letamato, -a, *a.* manúred, impróved  
 Letame, *sm.* dūng, manúre, sòil, còmpost  
 Letamière; (*according to Re:* lettocáldo)  
 (*agr.*) hot-bed  
 Letaminaménto, *sm.* manúring, dūnging  
 Letaminare, *va.* 1. *V.* Letamare  
 Letaminatúra, Letaminazióne, *sf.* manúring  
 Letaminóso, -a, *a.* còvered with manúre  
 Letane, *sfp.* (*ant.*) *V.* Letanie  
 Letanie, *bét.* Litanie, *sfp.* litany  
 Letargia, *sf.* Letargo, *sm.* lethargy  
 Letárgico, -a, *a.* lethárgic  
 Lète, *sm.* (*myth.*) Lèthe; (*fig.*) oblivion; bé-  
 vere —, (*poet.*) to forgét  
 Letèio, -a, *a.* (*myth.*) Lethéan, (*fig.*) indúcing  
 forgétfulness  
 Leticàre, *van.* 1. *V.* Litigàre  
 Letifero, -a, *a.* lethiferous, deadly, mórtal  
 (bringing death)  
 Letificànte, *a.* rejoicing, giving jòy  
 Letificàre, *va.* 1. to jòy, to máke jòyful  
 Letificato, -a, *a.* rejoiced, máde jòyful  
 Letizia, *sf.* (*poet.*) gládness, jòy  
 Letiziante, *a.* *V.* Letizioso  
 Letiziare, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Rallegrarsi, gioi-  
 re, to rejoice; máke jòyful  
 Letizioso, -a, *a.* jòyful, mèrry, glád  
 Lètera, *sf.* lètter, wórd, epístle, léarning,  
 lètters; — majúscola, càpital lètter; —  
 aùrancàta, prepaid lètter; — raccoman-  
 dàta, (*post.*) règistered lètter; — mùta

(*gram.*), silent lètter; — di crèdito (cre-  
 denziàle), lètter of crèdit, crèdentials; —  
 di partecipazióne (Circolare), circular (to  
 annóunce births, deàths or mårriages);  
 (*for funerals*) fúneral lètter; — di  
 càmbio, bill of exchànge; — di procúra,  
 pówér of attórnay; -- commendatizia or di  
 raccomandazióne, lètter of introdúction  
 (of recommendatió); le sàcre lèttere, the  
 Hóly Scriptures, bíblical litèrature; lèt-  
 tere di gràzia, di liberazióne, chàrter of  
 pàrdon; bèlle lèttere (Lèttere amène  
 umàne), polite litèrature, léarning, belles  
 lètters; alla —, *adv. exp.* to the lètter  
 riscontràre una —, to ànswer a lètter.  
 mèttre una — alla pósta, to póst a  
 lètter; pagàre il pórtio d'una —, to póst  
 páy a lètter; bollini da lèttere, lètter  
 stàmps; cassèta delle lèttere, lètter-  
 box; dire a lèttere di speziàli, to speàk  
 frèely; tornàre or venìre in una —, to  
 retúrn no móre to one's nàtive còuntry  
 (but have one's deàth annóunced in a  
 lètter)  
 Letteraccia, *sf.* ugly unpleásant lètter  
 Letterale, *a.* literal, wórd for wórd  
 Letteralmente, *adv.* literally, to the lètter  
 Letterário, -a, *a.* literary; gabinétto —,  
 réading-róom, circúlating library  
 Letterato, -a, *a.* lèttered, léarned; nòmo  
 —, man of lètters, léarned man  
 Letteratone, *sm.* vèry léarned man  
 Letteratúne, *sm.* (nùmber of) póor schólars,  
 Grub-stréet writers, dàblers in litèrature  
 Letteratúra, *sf.* litèrature, léarning  
 Letterecciio, -a, *a.* belónging to a bed  
 Letterello, *sm.* V. Letticciuolo  
 Letterétta, —ina, *sf.* shórt lètter, nòte  
 Letterista, *sm.* lètter-writer (writer of lètters)  
 Letteróne, *sm.* gréat, long lètter  
 Letterúzza, *sf.* *V.* Letterina  
 Letticèllo, Letticciuolo, *sm.* smàll bed, còuch  
 Letticchiéro, *sm.* driver of a hórse litter  
 Lettiéra, *sf.* bédstead, héad-bóard of a  
 bed; — di fèrro, iron bédstead  
 Lettiga, —ica, *sf.* litter  
 Lettighétta, —ina, *sf.* smàll litter  
 Lettino, *sm.* V. Letticèllo  
 Létto, *sm.* bed, láyer, còuching plàce, háunt;  
 bed of a river; drégs, lées of wíne, etc.;  
 — a cinghie (portàtile), fòlding bed;  
 — d'un ammalàto, sick bed; — da  
 càmpo or di càmpo, camp-bed; fièld-  
 bed; — con cortinàggio, — con baldac-  
 chino, cànoopy bed; — dell'infermière  
 (nella stánza d'un ammalàto), nùrse's  
 bed; — di paràta, bed of stàte; una stánza  
 con due lètti, a double-bédded róom;  
 la spónda del —, the bédside; le co-  
 lónne del —, the bed-pósts; copèrte del  
 —, bed-clóthes; compàgno, compàgna di  
 —, bed-fèllow; l'ora d'andàre a —, bed  
 tíme; càmera da —, bed-róom; inchio-  
 dàto al — (da malattia), bed-ridden;



dello stéssu —, by the sáme mârriage, (*law*) by one vènter; scaldàre un —, to wîrm a bed; fàre (raccomodàre) un —, to make (up) a bed; guardàre il —, to kèep one's bed; mèttère a —, to pùt to bed; mèttersi a —, to get into bed, to fàke to one's bed; stàrsi in —, to lie in bed; non andàre a —, to remàin or stay up; alzàrsi (da —), to rise (from bed); uscir da —, to get out of bed; saltàr giù del —, to jùmp out of one's bed; poltîre in —, to lie in bed late (in the mornîng); andàre a — come i pòlli, all'ora dei pòlli, to go to bed with the lãmb; stàre tra il — e il lettúccio, to pass one's time between the bed and the sôfa, to be indisposed; figlio del secôndo —, child by the secônd wife; — nuziãle, mârriage, gèniãl or nuptiãl bed

—, -a, *a.* read, perused

Lettorãto, *sm.* lectureship

Lettóre, *sm.* reader, lècturer, professor; benigno —, gentle reader

Lettoria, *sf.* lectureship, degrée of dôctor

Lettrice, *sf.* fèmale reader or lècturer

Lettuccino, Lettúccio, *sm.* còuch, còuch bed

Lettúra, *sf.* reading; lècture; Cicero (*type*)

Letturina, *sf.* cùrsory perusal, short lècture

Leucàgata, *sf.* (*min.*) white àgate

Leucina, *sf.* (*chem.*) leucín, leucíne

Leucite, *sf.* (*min.*) leucíte

Leucollemmatia, Leucollemmasia, *sf.* (*med.*) leucophlègmacy (the commencement of anasarca)

Leucollemmatico, *a. m.* (*med.*) leucophlegmatic

Leucójo, *sm.* (*bot.*) clóve, stock gilly flower

Leucorrèa, *sf.* (*med.*) leucorrhœa, fluôr àlb-us, whites

Leucostina, *sf.* (*min.*) leucostine (a variety of trachyte)

Leutessa, *sf.* bad lúte, *V.* Liúto

Leúto, *sm.* *V.* Liúto

Lèva, *sf.* (*mil.*) lèvy, raising; (*mech.*) léver; (*horol.*) àrm; mèttère a —, to raise with a léver; mèttère a — altrui, to pùt a person in a passion; — d'acqua, siphon; — di milizia, lèvy or lèvying of tróops

Levábile, *a.* moveable

Levandina, *sf.* (*ant.*) thèft, róguey

Levamento, *sm.* rising, elevation; il — d'un campo, the raising of a camp

Levante, *sm.* east, Levant; east wind; andàr in —, to purloin, carry off

—, *a.* rising, mórning; sóle —, rising sun; tazza —, mórning cup, cup of coffèe without milk

Levantino, *sm.* and *a.* Levantine, bórñ in the east

Levare, *va. 1.* to raise, lift up, bear, càrry, take off, prohibit, lèvy; — il capo, to hòld up one's head; — milizie, to raise or levy tróops; — l'ira, to càrry off one's

heat, ànger; — l'assèdio, to raise the siége; — la lèpre, to raise or stàrt a hãre; — dal sãcro fònte, to stãnd god-fãther; — le cãrte, to cut the cãrds; — la piãnta (d'un edificio, etc.), to tãke, drãw or make a plant, to survey; — del pari, nèither to win nor lóse; — i pèzzi d'uno, to bãckbite one; — le grida, to cry out; — la fiamma, to begin to burn; — il bollóre, to simmer, to begin to bõil; — la tãvola, le tãvole, to clear the tãble, to take away; — le tẽde, to decãmp, mãrch off; — a rumóre, to rouse, raise, urge to revòlt, to insurrèction; — il fasciame delle gomene (*mar.*) to unsèrve the cãbles; — l'ãncora, to trip the ànchor; ciò pòco lèva, that mãtters little; —àrsi, *vrf.* to rise, get up, stãnd up; —àrsi in supèrbia, to gròw pròud; levàrsene dal pensiero, to think no móre abòut it; —àrsi qualcúno dinãzi, to drive one aváy; non pòsso levàrmelo dinãzi, I can't gèt rid of him; il vènto si lèva, the wind is rising; mólti profèti si levàrono, many pròphets aróse; levàtevi il cappèllo, take off your hat

Levataccia, *sf.* (*burlesque*) early rising; corbèzzole! stamãne tu hai fãtto una —, whãt a wònder! you have risen very early to-day

Levato, -a, *a.* raised, lifted up, uplifted; drãwn from, còpied; a bandière levate, with còlours flying

Levatójo, *a;* pònte —, drãwbridge

Levatóre, *sm.* bóaster, pùffer, extòller; buòn —, early riser

Levatrice, *sf.* midwife; mestiere di —, assistenza della —, midwifery

Levatúra, *sf.* understanding, sènsè, persuasión; di pòca —, sènsèless, stúpid

Levazióne, *sf. V.* Levamento

Lève, *a. V.* Lieve

Levézza, *sf.* lightness, *V.* Leggierèzza

Leviatán, *sm.* leviathan (aquatic animal described in the Bible)

Levigare, *va. 1.* to pòlish, smòoth, glòss

Levigatúra, *sf. V.* Levigazióne

Levigazióne, *sf.* (the act of) pòlishing, making smòoth; pòlish, smòoothness, gloss; (*chem.*) levigatióne

Levirato, *sm.* (*Jewish antiquities*) levirate; la lègge del —, the levirate lãw

Levistico, *sm.* (*bot.*) lóvage, *V.* Ligústico

Levita, *sm.* lévite (one of the tribe of Lévi); (*poet.*) lévite, prièst; a mo' dei

Leviti, da —, levitically

Levitã, *sf. V.* Leggierèzza, Vanità, Incostanza

Levitãre, *van. 1.* to fermènt, lèaven, raise

Levitato, -a, *a.* fermènted, lèavened

Levitico, *sm.* Leviticus (a canònicãl bòok of the old Tèstament); — a, *a.* levitical

Levrièra, *sf.* (*zool.*) greyhound bitch

Levrière, *sm.* (*zool.*) greyhound  
 Lèzio, *sm.* (*Lèzia, sf. ant.*) carresses, endearments, dalliance, coaxing, pampering, over fondness, cloſing tenderness; — di stîle, quaintness of stîle

Lezionàle } *sm.* lèctionary (the Róman  
 Lezionário } Catholic sèrvice-bóok)

Lezioncina, *sf.* shòrt lèsson

Lezióne, *sf.* lèsson or lècture; — particulàre (*privàta*), private lesson; lezióni pùbbliche, public lèctures, lècturing; assistere a una —, to attend a lesson or lècture: egli dà lezióni di lingua inglese, he gives lèssons in English; a che ora prendete le vòstre lezióni? at what o' clock do you take your lèssons?

Leziosaggine, *sf.* softness, niceness, wàntonness, effèminacy, coaxing

Leziosamènte, *adv.* delicately, effèminatèly

Lezióso, -a, *a.* full of carresses, effèminate, óveràmorous, wànton, tènder to fùlsomeness

Lezzàre, *vn.* 1. to emit an offènsive smèll

Lezzino, *sm.* (*mar.*) hòuse lïne, hòusing

Lezzo, *sm.* stink, offènsive smèll, fètidness

Lezzóne, -a, *smf.* and *a.* slòven, slùt; dirty, nasty, slùtish

Lezzóso, -a, *a.* fètid, rancid, stròng-scènted

Lezzùme, *sm.* dirt, filth, nastiness

Li, *adv.* there, in that place, yònder

Li, *art. m. p.* (*before nouns beginning with a vowel or s jollo-wed by a consonant*) the; — orróri della guèrra, the horrors of wàr; — sfòrzi del génio, the èfforts of génius; (*before nouns beginning with i it is elided*); l'Inglési, the English, *V. Gli*

—, *pron. m. acc. p.* them; — vidi, I sàw them

Liático, -a, *a. V.* Leático

Libagióne, *sf.* Libaménto, *sm.* libátion, drink offering

Libámina, *sfp.* (*Lat. ant.*) pèrfumes, ódours

Libàre, *va.* 1. to tástè, sip, trý the qualità

Libatório, *sm.* libátion vèssel

Libbia, *sf.* (*agr.*) òlive brànch cùt off the trée

Libbra, *sf.* pòund weight (12 ounces); (*ant.*) livre, frànc, *V. Lira*

Libeccíata, *sf.* gále from the sòuth west

Libeccio, *sm.* sòuth-west wind

Libellaccio, *sn.* wicked libel

Libellista, *sm.* libeller, libellist

Libèllo, *sm.* pàmphlet, libel, declarátion

Libènte, *a.* (*Lat.*) willing, rèady, desirous

Liberagióne, *sf.* deliverance, relèase

Liberálaccio, -a, *a.* profuse, prodigal, làvish, *V. Liberalástro*

Liberálástro, *sm.* and *a.* vile, unprincipled, (pretènded) liberal; riotous

Liberále, *a.* liberal, ópen-heàrted and ópenhànded, affable, kind, humane,

gènerous; lo árti liberáli, the liberal árts; i liberáli, the liberals

Liberalismo, *sm.* liberalism, principles of liberals

Liberalità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* liberality; bòuntty

Liberalmènte, *adv.* liberally, munificèntly

Liberálóna; alla —, *adv. exp.* mòst frèely, mòst plainly, withòut càring for hònours or órnaments

Liberálóne, -a, *smf.* grèat liberal

Liberálùme, *sm.* mob of (pretènded) liberals

Liberamènte, *adv.* frèely, plainly, ingènuously, frànkly, ópenly, sincèrly, mòst willingly, by àll mèans; liberally, gènerously

Liberaménto, *sm.* Liberánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V. Liberazíone*

Liberànte, *a.* that delivers, frèes, relèases

Liberàre, *va.* 1. to deliver, frèe, relèase; —àrsi, *vf.* to frèe one's self, get off

Liberàto, -a, *a.* delivered, relèased, rid of

Liberatóre, -trice, *smf.* deliverer, rescuer

Liberazíone, *sf.* deliverance, liberátion

Libèrcolo, *sm.* bad little bòok

Libero, -a, *a.* frèe, indepèndent, ópen, frànk; ária libera, ópen air, frànk air, ópen còuntenance; via libera, ópen way; come si può èssere — pensatóre, e negàre il — arbitrio? h-w can a man be a free-thinker and deny frèe will?

Libèrta, *sf.* (*Rom. ant.*) frèed-wóman

Libertà; (*poet.*) —àt, —àde, *sf.* liberty, frèedom; — di cuscíenza, dei cùlti, religious liberty; — di pensàre, free thinking; — della stàmpa, liberty of the press; — e indepèndènza, frèedom and indepèndance; in piena —, at perfect liberty; èssere in —, to be at liberty; mèttere in —, to liberate (prisoners), to set at liberty, to set frèe; mi prèndo la — di, I take the liberty to

Liberticida, *a.* and *smf.* liberticide, destróyer of liberty

Libertinaggio, —ismo, *sm.* licèentiousness

Libertino, -a, *smf.* and *a.* libertine, set frèe, emàncipated; dissolute

Liberto, *sm.* (*Rom. ant.*) frèed-man

Libidine, *sf.* lùst, wàntonness, lèchery

Libidinosamènte, *adv.* libidinously

Libidinóso, -a, *a.* libidinous, wànton

Libito, *sm.* will, plèasure, óption, mèt; — a, — ad libitum, at (one's) plèasure

Libra, *sf.* (*astr.*) libra (sign of the zodiac), bálance; tenère in —, to hòld in suspènce

Libraccio, *sm.* grèat ugly bòok

Libràjo, *sm.* bòokseller; — editóre, bòokseller and pùblisher

Libraménto, *sm.* swinging (as of a pèndulum),

bálancing, librátion; — della lùna, librátion of the móon

Libràre, *va.* 1. to bálance, pòise; pùt in equilibrium, weigh; to pònder, weigh in the mind, consider; —àrsi, *vf.* to be

in equilibrium:—*ársi stúlle áli*, to balance one's self, *höver in the air as birds do*  
**Librário**, -a, *a.* of books; comércio —, book-selling, book-market  
**Librário**, -a, *a.* balanced, weighed, poised  
**Librazione**, *sf.* balancing, libración  
**Libreria**, *sf.* library, bookseller's shop; — *animata*, living library (a great erudite)  
**Librettino**, *sm.* small book  
**Libretto**, **Librettuccio**  
**Libriccino**, **Libricciuolo**, *sm.* { little book  
**Libro**, *sm.* book, work: — *giornale*, (*com.*) day-book; — *mastro*, (*com.*) ledger; — *legato*, bound book; — *in brociura*, stitched book; — *cartonato*, book in boards; — *di conti*, account book; — *del quaranta*, (*vulg.*) pack of cards; — *di memorie*, pocket-book, memorandum-book; — *del lóche*, (*mar.*) log-book; *i libri santi*, the sacred scriptures, *Hóly-writ*; *legatóre di libri*, book-binder; *tenúta dei libri*, book-keeping; *tenúta de' libri in partita semplice*, book-keeping by single entry; *tenúta dei libri in partita doppia*, book-keeping by double entry; *venditóre di libri usati*, second hand bookseller; *divoratóre di libri*, book worm; *far stampare un —*, to print a book; *legare un —*, to bind a book; *scrivere nel —* (*registrare*), to book down; *tenere i libri* (*com.*), to keep the accounts; *portare al — mastro*, (*com.*) to post into the ledger; *avere uno sul — verde*, to have a bad opinion, think ill of a person, to disesteem one  
**Librone**, *sm.* large book  
**Libruccio**, *sm.* *V.* **Libriccino**  
**Licantropia**, *sf.* (*med.*) lycanthropy (insanity in which the patient imagines himself to be a wolf) (*lycanthropy*)  
**Licantropo**, -a, *smf.* (*med.*) one affected with Licia, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* **Lizza**  
**Licciajuola**, *sf.* wrench (instrument for screwing or turning the iron work)  
**Liccio**, *sm.* wool, west, texture, cloth  
**Liceale**, *a.* of a lycéeum, academical  
**Licenza**, -*énzia*, *sf.* licence, permission; licence, unwarranted liberty, licentiousness, libertinism; *con vostra —*, by or with your leave; — *poética*, poetical licence; *prendere —*, to take one's leave  
**Licenzialmente**, *adv.* freely, without restraint  
**Licenziaménto**, *sm.* dismissal, dismissing  
**Licenziare**, *va.* 1. to dismiss to give a licence, to give permission; — *la soldatesca*, to discharge soldiers; — *ársi, vrf.* to take leave of, bid farewell  
**Licenziato**, -a, *a.* dismissed, permitted — *sm.* licentiate, graduate  
**Licenziatúra**, *sf.* act or declaration of the licentiate  
**Licenziosamente**, *adv.* licentiously  
**Licenziosità**, *sf.* libertinism, debauchery  
**Licenzioso**, -a, *a.* licentious, dissolute  
**Liecio**, *sm.* lycéeum, academy

**Licere**, *v.* *defective* 2. to be lawful, allowed  
**Lichène**, **Lichêno**, *sm.* (*bot.*) lichen; — *isländico*, Iceland liver-wort, Iceland (or Island) moss  
**Licet**, *sm.* privy; water-closet, necessary, *V.* **Cesso**  
**Lichenografia**, *sf.* (*bot.*) lichenography, description of the lichens  
**Lici**, *adv.* (*ant.*) there, in that place  
**Licio**, *sm.* (*bot.*) prickly shrub  
**Licitamente**, *adv.* lawfully, justly  
**Licitazione**, *sf.* (*law*) sale by auction (of property belonging to coproprietors)  
**Licitèzza**, *sf.* (*ant.*) permission, right, justice  
**Licito**, -a, (*better* *lécito*), *a.* permitted, lawful  
**Licnide**, *sf.* (*bot.*) corn flower, blue-bottle  
**Licno**, *sm.* lamp, *V.* **Lucerna**  
**Licopodio**, *sm.* (*bot.*) lycopodium, club-moss  
**Licóre**, *sm.* (*poet.*) *V.* **Liquóre**  
**Lidia**, or **Piètra —**, *sf.* (*min.*) Lydian stone, touchstone  
**Lido**, *sm.* shore, bank, country-side  
**Lièna**, *sf.* coarse woollen counterpane  
**Lienteria**, *sf.* (*med.*) lientery (disease)  
**Lietamente**, *adv.* joyously, blithely, merrily  
**Lietèzza**, *sf.* joyousness, light-heartedness  
**Lietitudine**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* **Letizia**  
**Lièto**, -a, *a.* joyous, blithe, merry, gay  
**Lièva**, *sf.* *V.* **Levata**  
**Lièva, lièva, interj.** make room! take care!  
**Lievare**, *va.* 1. to raise, *V.* **Levare**  
**Liève**, *a.* light, easy, trifling, poor — *lievemente*, *adv.* lightly, softly, quickly, easily, affably, courteously  
**Lievèzza**, **Lievità**, *V.* **Leggerèzza**  
**Lievitare**, **Lievitato**, *V.* **Levitare**, **Levitato**  
**Lièvito**, *sm.* leaven, ferment  
**Lièvre** (*ant.*) *V.* **Lèpre**  
**Ligame**, *sm.* (*Lat.*) tie, hand ligature, bond  
**Ligamentó**, *sm.* ligament  
**Ligamentoso**, -a, *a.* full of ligaments  
**Ligare**, **Ligato**, *V.* **Legare**, **Legato**  
**Ligio**, -a, *a.* obsequious, liège, subject to, **Ligittimo**, -a, *a.* *V.* **Legittimo** (*loyal*)  
**Lignaggio**, *sm.* lineage, *V.* **Legnaggio**  
**Ligneo**, -a, *a.* ligneous, wooden, of wood  
**Lignite**, *sf.* (*min.*) lignite, brown coal, earth-coal  
**Ligno**, *sm.* *V.* **Lêgno**  
**Ligula**, *sf.* (*bot.*) ligule, ligula  
**Ligure**, *a.* and *smf.* of Liguria, Genoëse  
**Ligustico**, *sm.* (*bot.*) lövage  
**Ligustro**, *sm.* (*bot.*) privet  
**Lilla**, *sm.* (*bot.*) lilac  
**Liliacee**, *sf.* (*bot.*) lily-tribe  
**Liliaceo**, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) liliaceous; pianta liliacea, liliaceous plant  
**Lima**, *sm.* file, lime; small lemon; (*icht.*) dab, bret; muddy ground, poor land; — gentle, smooth file; — *raspa*, rough file; — *tónða*, round joint file; — *sórða*, dead file; (*fig.*) sly hypocrite, cunning blade; *fár —*, to mock  
**Limabile**, *a.* that can be filed



Limaccio, *sm.* mud, mire, slime  
 Limacciòso, -a, *a.* turbid, muddy, miry  
 Limaménto, *sm.* filing, polishing, revising  
 Limàre, *vn.* 1. to file, polish, consume, gnaw  
 Limatèzza, *sf.* V. Limaménto  
 Limàto, -a, *a.* filed, purged, clear, racy  
 Limatòre, -trice, *smf.* filer  
 Limatùra, *sf.* file-dust, filings, filing; viver di —, to live by one's wits  
 Limbèllo, Limbelluccio, *sm.* leather cuttings  
 Limbiccare, *vn.* 1. V. Lambiccare  
 Limbiccò, *sm.* alembic, small still  
 Limbo, *sm.* limbo  
 Limièro, *sm.* (zool.) lime-hound, blood-hound  
 Limitaménto, *sm.* V. Limitaziòne  
 Limitàre, *va.* 1. to limit, circumscribe  
 —, *sm.* threshold, entering upon  
 Limitaménto, *adv.* within limits  
 Limitatìvo, -a, *a.* restrictive, limiting  
 Limitàto, -a, *a.* limited, confined, bounded; èsser —, to be hampered, annoyed  
 Limitatòre, -trice, *smf.* limiter, boulder  
 Limitaziòne, *sf.* limitation, restriction  
 Limite, *sm.* limit, boundary, border, confine; senza —, unlimited  
 Limitrofo -a, *a.* bordering upon  
 Limo, *sm.* mud, mire, dirt  
 Limóna, *sf.* (bot.) balm  
 Limonàjo, *sf.* lemon-seller, man who sells lemons  
 Limonàta, *sf.* V. Limonèa  
 Limoncèllo, -ino, *sm.* small lemon, citron  
 Limonèlla, *sf.* (bot.) V. Frassinèlla  
 Limóno, *sf.* (bot.) lemon, citron, lemon-tree  
 Limonèa, *sf.* lemonade  
 Limòsina, *sf.* alms; la carità non si appàga di —, charity is not satisfied with almsgiving; la — non è la carità, alms-giving is no charity, V. Elemòsina  
 Limosinànte, *smf.* mendicant, beggar  
 Limosinàre, *van.* 1. to give, beg alms  
 Limosinàrio, *sm.* alms-giver, almoner  
 Limosinàto, -a, *a.* begged  
 Limosinatòre, -trice, *smf.* alms-giver, almoner; mendicant  
 Limosinièra, *sf.* purse (to keep money)  
 Limosinière —ièro, *sm.* alms giver, almoner  
 Limosinùccia, *sf.* small or stunted alms  
 Limosità; (ant.) —àde, —àte, &c. mud-diness, mud  
 Limòso, -a, *a.* muddy, miry, turbid  
 Limpidaménto, *adv.* with limpidity, clearly  
 lucidly, purely, transparently  
 Limpidèllo, -a, *a.* somewhat limpid, clear  
 Limpidèzza, Limpidità, *sf.* limpidness, clearness, purity, brightness, transparency  
 Limpido, -a, *a.* limpid, pure, clear, pellucid; àqua limpida, clear water; sèra limpida, clear, bright evening  
 Limula, Limùzza, *sf.* small file  
 Linajuòlo, Linaròlo, *sm.* flax-grower, flax-raiser, linen-draper, one who deals in lins

Lince, *sm.* (zool.) lynx; àvèr gli occhi di —, to be lynx-eyed, sharp-sighted  
 Linceo, Lincèo, -a, *a.* of a lynx, sharp-sighted  
 Linci, *adv.* (better da quivi), from there  
 Linda, *sm.* (mar.) quadrant, sea quadrant  
 Lindaménto, *adv.* sprucely, neatly, elegantly; tersely, fluently, glibly  
 Lindèzza, *sf.* neatness, spruceness, cleanliness  
 Lindo, -a, *a.* spruce, neat, tidy, terse; componiménto —, terse composition  
 Lindùra, *sf.* V. Lindèzza  
 Linea, *sf.* line, stréak, lineage; — bianca (anat.) white line; — concludènte, concluding line; — equinoziàle, equinoctial line; — d'acqua or di càrica, (mar.) water-line; trùppe di —, (mil.) troops of the line; vascèllo di —, ship of the line; in — rètta, (geology) lineal, lineally, in a direct line; — mascolina, male line; — di scandàglio, (mar.) lead line; tiràre una —, to draw a line; una — di vapóri, a line of steamers; sfondàrono le linee Russe, they broke the Russian lines; — di mura, the level of a wall; tenète la — diritta, act in a straight forward manner  
 Linealménto, *adv.* lineally, in a direct line  
 Lineaménto, *sm.* lineament, feature, lines  
 Lineàre, Lineàrio, -a, *a.* lineal, of lines  
 — *va.* 1. to draw, sketch, delineate  
 Linearménto, *adv.* in a direct line, lineally  
 Lineàto, -a, *a.* striped, delineated  
 Lineatùra, Lineaziòne, *sf.* lineament, sketch  
 Lineètta, *sf.* small line, stroke, dash  
 Lineo, -a, *a.* flax, linen, flaxen, flaxy  
 Linètto, *sm.* (agr.) flax field  
 Linfa, *sf.* (poet.) lymph, water  
 Linfàtico, -a, *a.* lymphatic (clothes  
 Lingerie, (bet. Biancheria), *sf.* linen, linen  
 Lìngua, *sf.* tongue, language, speech, idiom; — sporca, (med.) foul tongue; — nativa, matèrna, native or vernacular tongue, mother-tongue; — mòrta, dead language; — vivènte, living language; — lùnga, affilata, fràcida, malèdica, malicious, slanderous tongue; — surbèscà, slang; — di bùe, neat's tongue; (bot.) ox-tongue; — di cane, (bot.) hound's tongue; — cervina, di cervo, (bot.) hart's tongue; — di serpènte, (bot.) serpent's tongue, adder's tongue; maèstro, professòre di — francèse, teacher, professor of the French language; lasciàre la — a càsa, or al beccajo, (fig.) to be silent in company; non gli parlatte la —, non gli muòre la — in bòcca, he has his tongue well hung, well oiled (he has the gift of the gab); àvèr la — legàta (non poter parlàre), to be tongue-tied; tenèr la — a frèno (in briglia), to hold one's tongue; àvèr in su la punta della —, to have at one's tongue's end; málà —, ill tongue; àvèr il cervèllo nella —, to speak well and act ill; mèttere la —

in mólle, to be vòlable, glib, chatty; avér —, prènder —, to enquire, sèek information; la — italiána, the Italian tóngue or lànguage; — di tèrra, (*geogr.*) neck of land, small pròmontory; il dóno delle lingue, the gift of tóngues; la — non ha ósso e fa ròmpere il dósso, *prov. exp.* the tóngue has no bónes and yet it breaks bónes

— bòva, *sf. (bot.)* bígloss, óxtóngue

Linguaccia, *sf.* bàd, slànderous tóngue

Linguacciùto, -a, *a.* pràttling, chatty

Linguárdo (linguádro, *ant.*), *sm.* pràter, pràttler

Linguaggio, *sm.* lànguage, spèech, idiom

Linguàjo, *sm.* V. Parolàjo, Cruscànte

Linguale, *a.* lingual, pertàining to the tóngue

Lingua serpentina, *sf. (bot.)* àdder's tóngue

Linguàto, -a, *a.* tóngued, V. Linguacciùto

Linguegiàre, *vn.* 1. V. Chiacchieràre

Linguèlla, *sf.* páper cup to stráin liquor or filter médecine through

Linguètta, *sf.* small tóngue; páper-filter, stráiner; scóop

Linguettàre, *van.* 1. to lisp, stùtter, stàmmen; to stráin or filter through a páper cup

Linguista, *smf.* linguist, pèrson skilled in lànguages

Linguistica, *sf.* linguistics, compàrative stúdy of lànguages

Linguóso, Lingùto, -a, *a. (ant.)* V. Linguacciùto

Linificio, *sm* flàx-grówing or ráising, flàx-hùsbàndry; flàx-mill, lint-mill

Linimènto, *sm.* liniment, thin óintment

Linneáno, -a, *a.* Linnæan, Linnéan (pertàining to Linnæus or his sýstem of bot- any)

Lino, *sm. (bot.)* flàx, lint; filo di —, linen thrèad; tessitóre di pannilini, linen weav- er

—, -a, *a.* of flàx, of linen

Linóne, *sm.* lãwn (sort of fine linen or cãm- bric)

Linséme, (Séme del lino), *sm.* linséed

Línteo, -a, *a.* of flàx or lineu; *sm.* V. Pan- nolíno

Lintíggine, *sf.* V. Lentíggine

Liocórno, *sm.* únícorn (fàbulous ànimàl with one horn, càlled àlso monóceros); — marino, (*zool.*) sèa-únícorn

Liofànte, *sm.* V. Elefànte

Lionàto, -a, *a.* tãwny, of a dùn còlour

Lionè, *sm. (zool.)* léon, V. Leonè

Lionéssa, *sf. (zool.)* lioness

Liopàrdo, *sm. (zool.)* leopard, V. Leopàrdo

Lippa, *sf. (bot.)* wild óats

Lippitùdine, *sf. (med.)* lippitude, bléared- ness

Lípipo, -a, *a.* bléar-eyed, dim-sighted

Lippóso, Lippidóso, -a, *a.* V. Lippo

Liquàbile, *a.* liquable, that mãy be melt- ed (mèlted)

Liquabilità, *sf.* liquation, capàcity of bèinz

Liquamènto, *sm.* liquefaction, mèlting

Liquàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to clèar up, expláin

Liquatívo, -a, *a.* V. Liquefattívo

Liquefàre, *va.* 1. to liquefý, melt, dissòlve;

—àrsi, *vrf.* to becòme liquid, to melt

Liquefattibile, *a.* liquefiable, fúsible

Liquefátto, -a, *a.* liquefied, dissòlved

Liquefattóre, -trice, *smf.* liquefier, mèlter

Liquefazióne, *sf.* liquefaction, dissòlving

Liquidàbile, *a.* that mãy be liquidatèd, bálanced, settlèd; dissòlvable, that mãy be mèlted

Liquidamènte, *adv.* in a liquid m ànner, éasily

Liquidàre, *va.* 1. to liquefý, dissòlve, melt; to liquidate, clèar, settlè, bálance, adjùst; — un cònto, to settlè, or pay off an accòunt; — gli affàri, i crèditù etc. di una càsa, to liquidate, settlè, wind up the affàirs of a hòuse

Liquidàstro, -a, *a.* sòmewhat liquid, vèry thin

Liquidàto, -a, *a.* mèlted, dissòlved; liquid- ated

Liquidatóre, -trice, *smf.* liquidator, settlèr

Liquidazióne, *sf.* liquidation (liquefaction);

(*com.*) sèlling off

Liquidèzza, *sf.* liquidness, flúency, glibness

Liquidíre, *vn.* (*pres.* —isco) to liquefý, gròw liquid, melt

Liquidità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* liquidity, flúency

Líquido, *sm.* liquid; i liquidi, the liquids

—, -a, *a.* liquid, fluid, flówing, clèar

Liquirizia, *sf. (bot.)* licorice, liquorice, swèet-róot

Liquóre, *sm.* liquor, flúid, strong drink

Liquorètto, *sm.* light, wèak liquor

Liquorista, *sm.* màker or sèllèr of liquors

Líra, *sf.* livre, franc; lýre; (*astr.*) lýra, lýre; — sterlína, pòund (sterling); avér più di vènti sóldi per —, to have enough for one's mòney, mòre than one's due

Liréssa, *sf.* bad lýre, small hãrp

Lírica, *sf.* lýrics, lýric pòetry

Lirico, -a, *a.* lýric

Lirista, *smf.* plàyer on the lýre

Liscà, *sf.* hãrds of hèmp or flàx; fish-bóne

Liscèzza, *sf.* smòothness, pòlish, gloss

Liscia, *sf.* smòothing stóne, rùbber, fùr- bishèr

Lisciamènte, *adv.* smòothly, flúently

Lisciamènto, *sm.* smòothing, slèeking, glòss- ing, pòlishing; flàttery, fãwning

Lisciapiànte, *sm.* shòemaker's rùbber, pòint

Lisciàrda, *sf.* wòman that pàints

Lisciardièra, *sf.* pàintèd jèzebel

Lisciàre, *va.* 1. to smòoth, sléek, màke smòoth, pòlish, màke glòssy; to flàtter, còax, whèedle, blàndish; — la còda al diàvolo, to lòse one's lãbour; —àrsi, to pàint, fãrd

Lisciàto, -a, *a.* smòoted, blàndishèd

Lisciàtójo, *sm.* pòlishing-tóol

Lisciátore, -trice, *smf.* polisher, flatterer  
 Lisciátrice, *sf.* woman that paints (her face)  
 Lisciátura, *sf.* farding one's self; páint  
 Liscio, *sm.* páint (for the face)  
 —, -a, *a.* smóoth, glóssy, sléek; passarla liscia, to go unpunished, escape punishment  
 Lisciva, *sf.* lye, wáshing of linen, wásh  
 Lisciváre, *va.* 1. to wásh (in lye); to lixivate  
 Liscivazióne, *sf.* lixivium, wáter and pot-ashes  
 Liscivóso, -a, *a.* liscivious  
 Liscóso, -a, *a.* full of hárds  
 Lismáchia, *sf.* (*bot.*) lysimáchia, wáter willow  
 Lisirvite, *sm.* elixir, córdial  
 Liso, -a, *a.* wórn out, *V.* Lógoro  
 Lissia, *sf.* lye, wásh, súds, *V.* Lisciva  
 Lissivále, *a.* lixivial  
 Lissivióso, -a, *a.* lixivious  
 Lista, *sf.* list, bánd, stripe, róll, catálogo  
 Listáre, *va.* 1. to láce, to stripe with gold or silver láce  
 Listáto, -a, *a.* embroídered, láced, fringed  
 Listélla, *sf.* square, fillet, bandelet, smáll list  
 Litamáccio, *sm.* bad manúre, sòil, dúng  
 Litanie, *sfp.* litany  
 Litáre, *va.* 1. to máke an agréeeable sacrifice  
 Litárgico, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Letárgico  
 Litárgio, —ilio, *sm.* (*chem.*) litharge, scúm of léad, sllver or gold; silver goblet  
 Lite, *sf.* còntest, còntention, strife, quárrel, litigátion, pléading, suít in lãw, lãwsuít; essere in —, to be at lãw; intentáre una — ad uno, to énter an áction against a pèrson, to còmmence a suít; attaccár —, to begin a bráwl, quárrel, rów; muóver — alla sanità, to táke mèdicine when well; vincer lá —, (*law*) to recóver, to gáin one's suít  
 Literam; ad —, (*Latin*) literally, wórd by wórd  
 Litiasi, *sf.* (*med.*) lithiasis, stóne in the bládder  
 Litigáménto, *sm.* dispúte, còntention, strife  
 Litigánte, *a.* litigious; *smf.* pléader  
 Litigáre, *van.* 1. to litigate, còntend, wràngle, pléad, súe, decide by lãw  
 Litigátó, -a, *a.* litigátéd, còntestéd  
 Litigátóre, -trice, *smf.* litigant, wràngler  
 Litigio, *sm.* dispúte, lãw-suít, strife  
 Litigióso, -a, *a.* litigious, quárrelsome  
 Lito, *sm.* (*poet.*) shóre, *V.* Lido  
 Litocárpo, *sm.* (*min.*) lithocarp, fóssil frúit  
 Litocólla, *sf.* lithocólla, cément that unites stónes  
 Litodéndro, *sm.* (*min.*) lithodéndron

Litódomo, *sm.* lithodome (*pl.* lithòdomi, molluscous ànimals which pèrforate stónes)  
 Litófago, *a. m.* (*nat. hist.*) lithophagous; *sm.* (*ent.*) stone-bórer  
 Litófito, *sm.* (*nat. hist.*) lithophýte; còral zoophite  
 Litoglifito, *sm.* lithoglyphite (fóssil which appéars as if cut by árt)  
 Litografáre, *va.* 1. to lithograph  
 Litografía, *sf.* lithògraphy  
 Litográfico, -a, *a.* lithogràphic, lithogràphical  
 Litógrafo, *sm.* lithògrapher  
 Litología, *sf.* lithology  
 Litólogo, *sm.* lithologist  
 Litomanzia, *sf.* lithomancy, divinátion by stónes  
 Litomárga, *sf.* kind of gréasy éarth  
 Litontrítico, -a, *a.* and *sm.* (*med.*) lithon- triptic  
 Litorále, *a.* littoral, måritime  
 Litoráno, -a, *a.* residíng on the shóre  
 Litóta, *sf.* (*rhet.*) litotes, extenuátion  
 Litotómia, *sf.* (*surg.*) lithotomy  
 Litótomo, Litotomista, *sm.* (*surg.*) lithò- mist  
 Litotritico, *sm.* (*surg.*) lithontriptor, litho- tritor (instrument for triturating the stóne in the bládder)  
 Litotrizia, *sf.* (*surg.*) lithòtrity, lithotripsy (opérátion of triturating the stóne in the bládder)  
 Litro, *sm.* (*measure*) liter, litre (61.028 cubic inches, or 1, 760 pint)  
 Litterále, Litterátura, etc., *V.* Letterále, etc.  
 Litterátore, -trice, *smf.* man of letters, *V.* Letterátó, -a  
 Littóre, *sm.* lictor, Róman cònstable  
 Lituo, *sm.* áugur's wánd  
 Litúra, *sf.* blot, erásure  
 Liturgia, *sm.* liturgy, fórmulary of práyers  
 Litúrgico, -a, *a.* of the liturgy  
 Liturgista, *sm.* writer on the liturgy  
 Liutájo, *sm.* lúte-máker, *V.* Liutiére  
 Liutéssa, *sf.* bad lúte  
 Liutiére, *sm.* one who mákes lútes  
 Liúto, *sm.* lúte; smáll bóat, canóe; suona- tór di —, lúter, lúüst, lútanist; mètteria or pórla sul —, to be very long in téll- ing or dóing sòmeting, to be long-winded  
 Livárda, *sf.* (*mar.*) sprit  
 Livélla, *sf.* máson's lèvel, line, plúmmet  
 Livelláménto, *sm.* lèvelling  
 Livelláre, *va.* 1. to lèvel, máke lèvel, éven  
 Livellário, *sm.* léaseholder of church land —, -a, *a.* háving a long léase  
 Livellátó, -a, *a.* lèvelléd, máde éven  
 Livellátóre, *sm.* lèveller; lórd of the manor  
 Livellazióne, *sf.* lèvelling, máking éven

Fáte, méte, bite, note, túbe; - fát, Bene, vino, ai, roma, fume: - patte-pette,

mét, bit, nót, tub, - fár, pique, petto, e, i, notte, ouf; - mane, vino,



**Livêilo**, *sm.* lèvel, impost, tribute  
**Liveràre**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to deliver up, abandon  
**Lividamènte**, *adv.* with lividity or lividness  
**Lividastro**, -a, *a.* somewhat livid, blackish  
**Lividèzza**, *sf.* lividity, black and blue marks left by stripes, blows and bruises; (*fig.*) spite, grudge, rancour  
**Lividire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make livid  
**Lívido**, -a, *a.* livid, black and blue  
 —, *sm.* V. Lividóre  
**Lividóre**, *sm.* lividity, paleness, envy, spite  
**Lividúme**, *sm.* lividness, livid spots  
**Lividúra**, *sf.* bruise, lividness  
**Livóre**, *sm.* envy, rancour, hate, lividness  
**Livorosamènte**, *adv.* malignantly, spitefully  
**Livoroso**, -a, *a.* envious, rancorous  
**Lívrà**, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Lira  
**Livràre**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Liveràre  
**Livrèa**, *sf.* livery, servants; (*ant.*) house, palace; servitóre in —, livery-servant  
**Lizza**, *sf.* lists, stakes, palisades, barriers, tilting-grounds course; entràre in —, to enter the lists  
**Lo** (*def. art. m. s. used before s followed by a consonant*), the; — spròne, the spur; *pron.* him, it; — védo, I see him, it  
**Lóbo**, *sm.* (*bct.*) lóbe; (*anat.*) lóbe; éariap  
**Lòe**, **Lòeco**, *sm.* (*pharm.*) lòhock  
**Locàle**, *a.* local, peculiar to a place; costúmi locàli, local customs; *sm.* place; locàli, *plm.* premises  
**Località**, *sf.* locality, place; local circumstance  
**Localmènte**, *adv.* locally, for the place  
**Locànda**, *sf.* inn, minor hotel, lodging-house  
**Locandiera**, -ère, *sfm.* innkeeper  
**Locàre**, *va.* 1. to place, settle, locate, lay up  
**Locatàrio**, *sm.* tenant, renter, lodger, lessee  
**Locatière**, *sm.* (*mar.*) coast-pilot, harbor-pilot, river-pilot  
**Locativo**, -a, *a.* ténantable  
**Locàto**, -a *a.* placed, fixed, located  
**Locatóre** -trice, *smf.* lessor, landlord, landlady, one who lets out on a lease  
**Locazióne**, *sf.* locatión, situatión, letting out  
**Lòche**, *sm.* (*mar.*) log that measures the ship's way  
**Lochj**, *smf.* (*med.*) lochia, evacuations from the womb after childbirth  
**Lochiano**, -a, *smf.* and *a.* (*phil.*) Lóckist; adherent of Lócke (philosopher); belonging to Lock  
**Lòco**, *sm.* (*poet.*) place, time, opportunity

**Locomotilità**, *sf.* locomotiveness, locomotivity  
**Locomotiva**, *sf.* locomotive, locomotive engine  
**Locomotivo**, -a *a.* locomotive  
**Locomotóre**, -trice, *a. m. f.* locomotive; (*anat.*) of locomotion; fòrza or potènza locomotrice, locomotive power, power of locomotion  
**Locomoziónè**, *sf.* locomotion  
**Locotenènè**, **Luogotenènè**, *sm.* lieutenant  
**Locupletàre**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to enrich  
**Locupletazióne**, *sf.* gain, V. Utile, Guadagno  
**Locústa**, *sf.* (*ent.*) locust; (*icht.*) lobster  
**Locutório**, *sm.* V. Parlatório  
**Locuziónè**, *sf.* locution, phrase, speech  
**Lòda**, *sf.* laud, praise, V. Lòde  
**Lodàbile**, *a.* laudable, commendable  
**Lodabilità**, *sf.* laudableness  
**Lodamènte**, *sm.* praising, commending  
**Lodànte**, *a.* praising, extolling  
**Lodàre**, *va.* 1. to praise, laud, commend, approve, think fit, propose; (*law*) to arbitrate; award; — a piena bocca, to praise or cry up, to extol; —arsi d'uno, to be satisfied, pleased with one  
**Lodatamènte**, *adv.* in a praiseworthy manner  
**Lodativo**, -a, *a.* laudative, demonstrative  
**Lodàto**, -a, *a.* praised; commended  
**Lodatore**, -trice, *smf.* praiser, commender  
**Lòde**, *sf.* praise laud, commendation; dègno di —, praiseworthy; sénza —, unpraised, praiseless; celebrare, cantar le lódi di alcuno, to praise or laud a person; dar — a, to bestow praise on; ciò ridonda in vostra —, that redounds to your praise  
**Lodévole**, *a.* praiseworthy, commendable  
**Lodevolèzza**, *sf.* praiseworthiness  
**Lodevolmènte**, *adv.* commendably  
**Lodigiàno**, -a *a.* of Lódi, made at Lódi (in Lombardy); formaggio —, Parmesan cheese  
**Lódo**, *sm.* (*law*) award; (*ant.*) (*poet.*) praise, opinion  
**Lódola**, *sf.* (*orn.*) lark  
**Lodolètta**, **Lodolèttina**, *sf.* young lark  
**Lodrétto**, *sm.* (*ant.*) kind of stew, compote  
**Lòffa**, *sf.* (*vulg.*) emission of wind backwards  
**Logàcio**, *sm.* bad place, disorderly house  
**Logaóne**, *sm.* (*ant.*) rectum  
**Logaritmo**, *sm.* (*math.*) logarithm; távola dei logaritmi, table, of logarithms  
**Logaritmico**, -a, *a.* (*math.*) logarithmic, logarithmical, logarithmic  
**Loggètta**, -ina *sf.* small covered terrace  
**Lóggia**, *sf.* lodge, open gallery, high terrace, apartment, lodgings; — da mercan-

nòr, rude; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fàre, dò; - bý, lýmph; pòise, boys; fòul, fòwl; gem, as  
 forte, ruga; - forte, oeuf, culla; - erba, ruga; lai e, i poi, fausto gems, rosa

**zfo** (*railways*) luggage-room; — da va-  
góni, coach-house; le lóggie massóniche,  
the lodges of freemasons; lo lóggie Va-  
ticáne, the Lódges (*or Loggie*) of the  
Vatican; tenér —, to méet for conversa-  
tion and bákbiting; tenér uno a —, to  
trifle with a pèrson

**Loggiamentó, sm.** V. Alloggiamentó

**Loggiato, sm.** covered pórtico

**Loggióne, sm.** great terrace, gállery, lódge

**Loghétto, sm.** little place

**Loghicciuolo, sm.** small place, village, etc.

**Lógica, sf.** lógic, árt of réasoning; *sm.*  
exquisite, dándy

**Lógicále, a.** logical, of lógic

**Lógicáre, vn.** 1. to dispute lógically, to  
subtilize

**Lógicástro, sm.** póor or bad logician

**Lógichétto, sf.** dándy, fop, éxquisite

**Lógicáta; per —, adv. exp.** foppishly

**Lógichería, sf.** mánia of enácting the lo-  
gician

**Lógico, sm.** logician, góod árguer, disput-  
ant

—, -a, *a.* logical

**Lóglío, sm. (bot.)** dárnél, táre, cóckle

**Lóglíoso, -a, a.** full of táres, dárnél

**Logogrífo, sm.** riddle, rébus, lógogriph

**Logoránza, sf.** weáring óut, consúming

**Logoráre, va.** 1. to wear óut, úse up, wáste,  
consúme; —ársi, *vsf.* to wear óut, wórk  
one's sélf to deáth

**Logoráto, -a, a.** wórn óut, consúmed; nómo

—, a man úsed up, wórn dówn

**Logoratóre, -trice, smf.** wáster, consúmer

**Lógoro, sm.** decóy, lure

—, -a, *a.* wórn óut, wásted

**Lógúccio, sm.** small place

**Lója, sf.** dirt, filth, nástiness

**Lójetta, sf.** little dirth, filth

**Lólla, sf.** húsik, cháff of corn

**Lolligine, sf. (icht.)** cúttle

**LombáGINE, sf. (med.)** lumbágo, páin in the  
lóins, rheumátic afféction of the múscales  
about the lóins

**Lombárda, sf.** lómbard (dance)

**Lombardaménte, adv.** áfter the Lombárdic  
mánnér

**Lombardésco, Lombárdico, -a, a.** Lom-  
bárdic, of Lómbardy, pecúliar to the Lóm-  
bards

**Lombardésimo, Lombardismo, sm.** idiom of  
the Lómbards, móde of spéaking pecúliar  
to Lómbardy

**Lombardizzáre, vn.** 1. to úse idioms pecú-  
liar to Lómbardy

**Lombárdo, -a, smf.** Lómbard (native of  
Lombardy; —, *a.* Lombárdic, of Lóm-  
bardy

**Lombáre, a.** of the lóins, reins

**Lombáta, sf.** lóins

**Lómbo, sm.** lóin, háunch, flank

**LómbriCájo, a.** of the génuis of déw-wórms,  
éarth-wórms, etc.

**Lómbricale, a. (anat.)** lúmbrical; múscoli

lómbriCáli, lúmbrical múscales, lúmbricals

**LómbriCáto, a.** compósed of éarth-wórms

**LómbriChétto, sm.** small éarth-wórm

**Lómbrico, sm.** éarth-wórm, máw-wórm

**LómbriCóiDe, sf. (ent.)** éarth-wórm-like  
insect

**LómbriCóné, sm.** large éarth-wórm

**Lómbricuzzáccio, sm.** násty wórm

**LómbriCúzzo, sm.** small éarth-wórm, etc.

**Lóménto, sm. (bot.)** lómen (elóngated pèr-  
icarp which néver búrsts)

**Lómia, sf. (agr.)** lime, sweet lémón

**Lónchite, sf. (bot.)** mále fern

**Lónganimitá, sf.** longanimity, pátiénce

**Lóngevità, sf.** longévity

**Lóngévo, -a, (poet.)** óld, long lived

**Lóngiaménte, adv. (ant.)** V. Lungaménte

**Lónginquitá, sf. V.** Lontanánza

**Lónginquo, -a, a.** remóte, véry distant

**Lóngitudinále, a.** longitúdinal

**Lóngitúdine, sf.** lóngitúde

**Lontanaménte, adv.** fár off, afár

**Lontanánza, sf.** remóteness, distance; in *or*  
nella lontanánza, in the distance

**Lontanáre, va.** 1. V. Allontanáre

**Lontanétto, -a, a.** sómewhat distant

**Lontanézza, sf. V.** Lontanánza

**Lontáno, -a, a.** distant, fár, quite different;

— *adv.* off, a great wáy off; *pián piáno*  
*si va —, prov. exp.* fáir and sóftly góes  
fár in a dáy; — *dágli occhi — dal cuore,*  
*prov. exp.* óut of sight óut of mind

**Lóntra, sf. (zool.)** ólter

**Lónza, sf. (zool.)** pánther

**Lónzo, -a, a.** énérvated, wéak, flábbý

**Lóppio, sm. (bot.)** V. Acero

**Lopézia, sf. V.** Alopécia

**Lóppa, sf. (bot.)** cháff of corn, etc.

**Loppóso, -a, a.** full of cháff, cháffy

**Loquáce, a.** loquácious, cháffy, práting

**Loquacità; (ant.)** —ade, —áte, *sf.* loquácity,  
tálkativéness

**Loquèla, sf.** spéech

**Lórd (pl. Lórdi), sm.** lord; la Cámera dei

Lórdi, the Hóuse of Lords

**Lordaménte, adv.** filthily, nástily

**Lordággine, V.** Lordézza

**Lordáre, va.** 1. to sóul, dirty, dáub

**Lordézza, sf.** filth, nástiness

**Lordezzáccia, sf.** véry great filth, dirt

**Lordizia, —úra, sf. V.** Lordézza

**Lórdo, -a, a.** filthy, sóul, impúre, léwd;  
pésó —, gróss weight

**Lórdúme, sm.** filth, nástiness, ribaldry

**Lórica, sf.** cuiráss, bréast-pláte

**Loricáto, -a, a.** armed with a cuiráss

**Lórnio, -a, a. V.** Guércio

**Lóro, pron. pers. and poss. mf. p.** them,  
to them, their; *disi —, I told them; il*  
*— libro, their bók; la — cása, their*  
*hóuse; il —, their próperty, their góods,*  
*their ówn*

**Loschéttó, -a, a.** sómewhat dim-sighted

**Lóscò**, -a, *a.* dim-sighted, short-sighted; blind of an eye (*V.* Ciéco d'un òcchio); dull, obtuse, stupid

**Lotàre**, *va.* 1. to plaster, stop up with clay

**Lotatúra**, *sf.* plastering with mud or clay

**Lòto**, *sm.* mud, mire, dirt; (*bot.*) lóte, lótus

**Lotófagi**, *smp.* Lotófagi (people of ancient Africa who fed on lótus berries)

**Lotolénto**, **Lotóso**, -a, *a.* muddy; dirty

**Lóttà**, *sf.* struggle, wrestling, debate, effort; la — per la vita, the struggle for life

**Lottàre**, *vn.* 1. to struggle, wrestle, strive

**Lottatóre**, -trice, *smp.* wrestler, struggler, athlete

**Lotteggiàre**, *vn.* 1. *V.* Lottàre

**Lotteria** *sf.* *V.* Lóttò

**Lóttò**, *sm.* lottery, lot, chance; lot, quantity; fare un —, to raffle, to make a raffle; mettere una cosa a —, to raffle for a thing; mettere al —, to put in the lottery

**Lotùme**, *sm.* filth, dirt, nastiness; è un —, he is very dirty

**Lozànga**, *sf.* lózenge

**Lózio**, *sm.* (*med.*) *V.* Orína

**Lózione**, *sf.* lotion, washing, ablution; (*med.*) wash

**Lubègine**, *sfpl.*; avère le —, to be in a brown study; quèsto tèmpo ha le —, it looks as if it would rain

**Lubricànte**, *a.* lubricating, slippery

**Lubricàre**, *va.* 1. to lubricate, oil; — il còrpo, to purge, open, ease the bowels

**Lubricativo**, -a, *a.* laxative, purgative

**Lubrichèzza**, *sf.* lubricity, looseness

**Lubricità**, *sf.* lubricity, lewdness

**Lùbrico**, *sm.* slippery, deceitful place

—, -a, *a.* slippery, sliding, fallacious, fleeting, false; pròne, inclined, relaxed, easy

**Lucarino**, *sm.* (*orn.*) canary-bird (in one's bowels)

**Luccétto**, *sm.* (*icht.*) small pike, jack

**Lucchesino**, *sm.* scarlet-cloth, coat, dress

**Lucchétto**, *sm.* padlock; chiudere con —, to padlock

**Lucciànte**, *sm.* (*ant.*) eye, blinker, luminary

**Luccicànte**, *a.* glittering, sparkling

**Luccicàre**, *va.* 1. to glitter, sparkle, twinkle; il — delle àrmi, the glitter of arms; non è òro tutto quel che luccica, *prov.* exp. all is not gold that glitters

**Luccichio**, *sm.* *V.* Corruscazióne, Scintillaménto

**Luccicóne**, *sm.* large tear

**Luccio**, *sm.* (*icht.*) pike (fresh water-fish)

**Lucciola**, *sf.* (*ent.*) firefly; mostràr lucciòle per lanterne, *prov.* exp. to make one believe absurdities

**Lucciolàre**, *vn.* 1. *V.* Luccicàre

**Lucciolàto**, *sm.* (*ent.*) glow-worm

**Lùcco**, *sm.* florentine robe (of magistrates)

**Lúce**, *sf.* light, splendor; — del còrpo, the eye; — dell' òcchio, the pupil or apple (of the eye); lúci del cièlo, the stars; —, an unframed looking glass; dare un'òpera alla —, to publish a work; venir in —, to come out, appear; to come into the world, to be born; diè (*or* mise) in — (*or* alla —) un mäschio, she brought forth (*or* was delivered of) a male child; ammorzàr le lúci, to slay, put to death

**Lucènte**, *a.* shining, bright, luminous

—, *sm.* *V.* Lúce, Splendóre

**Lucentemènte**, *adv.* brilliantly, luminously

**Lucentèzza**, *sf.* *V.* Lucidèzza

**Lúcere**, *vn.* 2. to shine, *V.*; Rilúcero

**Lucèrna**, *sf.* lamp, light, guide

**Lucernàjo**, *sm.* great lantern

**Lucernàrio**, *sm.* dormer window

**Lucernàta**, *sf.* lamp-stand, candlestick to set a lamp upon

**Lucernúzza**, -étta, *sf.* small lamp

**Lucèrta**, -értola, *sf.* (*zool.*) lizard

**Lucertolóne**, **Lucerlónè**, *sm.* large lizard

**Luchèra**, *sf.* (*vulg.*) look, regard, scowl

**Lucheràre**, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. to scowl

**Lucheràre**, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. to scowl upon

**Lucherino**, *sm.* (*orn.*) goldfinch (canary)

**Lucidamènte**, *a.* brightly, resplendently, lúcidly

**Lucidaménto**, *sm.* Lucidazióne, *sf.* elucidation, explanation; (*painting*) counter drawing

**Lucidàre**, *va.* 1. to elucidate, clear up, explain, throw light upon, make luminous; (*painting*) to counter-draw

**Lucidàto**, -a, *a.* elucidated, explained

**Lucidèzza**, **Lucidità**; (*ant.*) —àto, —àde, *sf.* light splendor, luminousness, clearness, lustre

**Lúcido**, *sm.* transparency to trace upon; — per gli stivàli (in pàlla) black ball

—, -a, *a.* lúcid, bright clear, glittering, shining, glossy, sleek; lúcidì intervàlli, lúcid intervals

**Lucifero**, *sm.* morning star, Lucifer; (Sàtan)

—, -a, *a.* giving light, luciferous

**Lucifugo**, -a, *a.* light-flying, fleeing from light

**Lucignolàto**, -a, *a.* twisted like a wick

**Lucignolétto**, —ino, *sm.* small wick

**Lucignolo**, *sm.* match of a lamp, wick of a candle; ròck-füll, distaff-füll

**Luciolàre**, *va.* 1. to shine like a fire-fly

**Lucimetro**, *sm.* lucimeter, photometer (instrument for measuring the intensity of light)

**Lúco**, *sm.* wood sacred to the Gods

**Lucóre**, *sm.* (*ant.*) light, splendor

**Lucràre**, *vn.* 3. to gain, *V.* Guadagnàre

**Lucrativo**, **Lucróso**, -a, *a.* lucrative, gainful

**Lúcro**, *sm.* gain, lúcre, profit

**Lucrosamènte**, *adv.* profitably



**Lucubrâre, va.** 1. to lûcubrate, to stûdy by candle-light or bÿ night  
**Lucubrâtó, -a, a.** elâborate, lûcubrâtéd  
**Lucubrazíone, sf.** lûcubrâtíon, noctûrnal stûdy  
**Luculénto, -a, a.** lûculent, lûminous  
**Lûdere, vn.** 2. *irr. (past, lûsi; part. lûso) (poet.)* to sport, plâý  
**Ludibrio, sm.** mœckery, laughing-stock  
**Ludicrológia, sf.** trêatise on gâmes  
**Ludificâre, va.** 1. to dâzzle, decêive, quíz  
**Ludificazióne, sf.** mœcking, quizzing  
**Ludimagistro, sm.** pèdagogue  
**Lûdo, sm. (poet.)** plâý, *V.* Giuôco, Schérzo  
**Lûe, sf. (med.)** lûes, pèstilence; — gâlica, (mal francése), venèreal dîsêase  
**Lûffo, sm. (ant.)** hêap of things in confûsion  
**Luffomâstro, sm. (ant.)** stêward of the hœusehœld  
**Lugànica, sf.** kind of sâusage  
**Lugere, van.** 2 (*Lat.*) to bewâil, *V.* Piângere  
**Luggiola, sf. (bot.)** sœrrèl  
**Lugliâtico, -a, a.** ripe, flœwèring in Jûly  
**Lûglio, sm.** Jûly; vèndere il sol di —, to sell dêar and as a grêat rârity an ârticle with which evèry ône is œverstœcked  
**Lugûbre, a.** mœurnful, dismal, drêary, dôleful, sœrrowful, sâd  
**Lûi, sm. (orn.)** wrên; tirerêbbe a un —, he wœuld shœot a wrên, skin a flint  
**Lûi, pron. pers.** him; di —, of him; a —, to him; da —, from or bÿ him  
**Luigi, sm.** lœuis d'or  
**Luissimo, pron. ms. (ant.)** he himsêlf  
**Lûlla, sf. (ant.)** the side-bœards of the bot-tom of a câsk (stâire-câse)  
**Lumâca, sf. (ent.)** snâil; scâla a —, winding  
**Lumachèlla, sf.** Lumachino, *sm.* smâll snâil  
**—, sf. (min.)** —, lûmachel, shœll-mârbble, fire-mârbble  
**Lumachista, sm.** conchœlogist  
**Lumacône, sm.** lârge snâil, snêaking fêllow  
**Lumâjo, sm.** lâmp-lighter; lâmp-mâker  
**Lumâre, va.** 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Illuminâre  
**Lumbricâle, a.** lûmbrical  
**Lûme, sm.** light, knœwledge; al — della luna, bÿ mœon-light; portâte i lûmi, bring the cândles; fâte — al signore, shœw the gèntleman œut, in, up; dar ne' lûmi, to fâll (or flÿ) into a pâssion; pagâre il — e i dâdi, (*fig.*) to mâke an end of an âffâir; tenère il —, (*fig.*) to sèrve for a scrèen, to be cœncèrned in an âffâir, to hâve a finger in the pie; non veder —, to be blindèd by one's pâssions  
**Lumeggiâmento, sm.** distribûtion of the lights  
**Lumeggiâre, va;** 1. to lâý on the cœlors, to light up, distribute the lights and shâdes  
**Lumeggiâtó, -a, a.** lightèd up, illûminated  
**Lumettîno, sm.** vèry smâll light  
**Lumétto, sm.** smâll light, fêeble lâmp  
**Lumia, sf. V.** Lomia

**Lumicîno, sm.** little light, smâll tâper, rûsh-light; èssere al —, to be at the pœint of death  
**Lumièra, sf.** light, tœrch, lûstre, chandelœer  
**Luminâjo, sm.** chandelîer, lûstre, brânch  
**Luminâria, (Luminâra, ant.) sf.** illuminâtíon, lûminary  
**Luminâre, sm.** lûminary, the sùn, mœon, etc; —, *va.* 1. to illûminate  
**Luminativo, -a, a. V.** Illuminâtivo  
**Luminazióne, sf. V.** Illuminazióne  
**Luminèllo, sm.** sœcket of a cândlestick, lâmp  
**Luminièra, sf. (ant.) V.** Lumièra  
**Lumino, sm. V.** Lumicîno  
**Luminosâmente, adv.** lûminously  
**Luminositâ; (ant.)** —âte, —âde, *sf.* lûminousness, splendœur  
**Luminôso, -a, a.** lûminous, shîning  
**Lumíone, sm. V.** Limône  
**Lûna, sf. mœon, (poet.)** mœnth; — nuœva, nœw mœon; — crescènte, the crèscent (of the mœon); — secônda, the sècônd quârtèr of the mœon; — pièna, the fûll mœon; — scéma, the wâne of the mœon; — di mièlle, the hœnèy mœon; mostrâ la — nel pœzzo, to mâke one beliève the mœon is mâde of chœese; la — non cûra l'abbajar de' câni, *prov. exp.* men of sènsè câre little whât fœols sâý; mœzze lune, (*mil.*) lunèttes; avère le lune, aver la — a rovéscio, to be whimsical, tœ hâve whîms, crœtchets; saettâre la —, to âttèpt impossibilitîes, to lôse one's lâbor; piû su sta Monna —, your âre œut, you mistâke  
**Lunagióne, sf.** Lunaménto, *m. V.* Lunazióne  
**Lunâre, a,** lûnar, of the mœon; *sm.* the lû-  
**Lunâria, sf. (bot.)** lûnary (nar cœurse  
**Lunariâmente, adv.** accœrding to the phâses of the mœon  
**Lunário, sm.** âlmanac, câlendar  
**Lunarista, sm.** âlmanac-mâker  
**Lunâta, sf.** lûnar cœurse; cœrrosive mâtter produced along the banks of rivers  
**Lunatico, -a, a. and smf.** lûnatic, fânciful  
**Lunâtó, -a, a.** fœrmed like a hâlf-mœon  
**Lunazióne, sf.** lunâtíon, cœurse of the mœon  
**Lunedì, sf.** mœnday; — sânto, Mœnday befœre Êaster; Mœnday in Pâssion wœek; — grâs-so, shrœve Mœnday  
**Lunediana, sf.** idle mœnday made by jœurney-men shœe-mahers, etc.  
**Lunétta, sf.** smâll mœon, crèscent, lunétte  
**Lûnga, sf.** læther thœng, lèngth of time; dar la —, to strèch œut, pût off, delâý; mandâ in —, to delâý, linger; dalla —, from âfâir; sapèrâ la —, to be cûnning; sonâ la —, to be hungry, to long; alla —, at the long rûn; per —, at lèngth; andâ per la —, to tâke the lœngest wâý  
**Lungâggine, sf.** wèarisome lèngth, slœwness, prœsing, long-spûn writîng or spœech  
**Lungâgnola, sf.** long net set rœund a park to câch gâme or wild bœâsts; prœsy stœry, long-winded tâle

**Lungagne**, *sfp.* *V.* Lungaggine  
**Lungaja**, *sf.* *V.* Lunghiara  
**Lungamènte**, *adv.* long while, long  
**Lunganimità**, *sf.* longanimity, forbearance, long suffering  
**Lungànime**, *a.* patient, mèek, long-suffering  
**Lungàre**, *vn.* (*ant.*) *V.* Dilungàrsi  
**Lúngè**, **Lúngi**, *adv. prep.* off, fàr, fàr off, distant, great way off, fàr from; più —, fàrther off  
**Lungheria**, *sf.* length, *V.* Lunghèzza  
**Lunghèssò**, *adv.* bÿ, along, nêar; — il màre, bÿ or along the sêa shòre  
**Lunghétto**, -a, *a.* rather long  
**Lunghèzza**, *sf.* lèngth, lóngitude, duràtion  
**Lunghiàra**, *sf.* lóng-winded prósy discóurse  
**Lungi** *adv. prep.* fàr, at a distance, far off  
**Lungisettànte** *a.* fàr dàrting  
**Lungitànò**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) remòte, fàr off  
**Lúngò**, *sm.* lèngth, *V.* Lunghèzza  
 —, -a, *a.* long; sillaba lunga, long syllable; bròdo —, thin or wèak broth; uómo —, a slów irresolute man  
 —, *prep.* along; by, *V.* Lunghèssò  
 — *adv.* long while, at length  
**Lungìra**, *sf.* (*ant.*) lèngth, lóngitude, duràtion  
**Luni** (for Lunedi), *sm.* (*ant.*) mònday  
**Lunìcola**, *smf.* lunàrian, inhàbitant of the Lunicòrno, *sm.* *V.* Unicòrno (mòon)  
**Lunisilàre**, *a.* of the còurse of the sùn and mòon  
**Lúnula**, *sf.* (*geom.*) lúne, *V.* Lunetta  
**Luògo**, *sm.* plàce, ròom, hàbitàtion, dwèlling, plàce, fà mily, lineage; place, emplòy, wànt, nêed; hámlet; villàge; cêdere il —, to gíve the préference; non ho — di crêdere altrimènti, I hàve no ròom to think òtherwise; in —, in plàce, instèad; — di scrìttúra, pássage of an ànthor; far —, dar —, to màke ròom, gíve plàce; prèndere —, (*of goods*), to find pùrchasers, sell; avère or sapère una còsa di buon —, to hàve or knòw sòmething from gòod àuthòrity; pigliàr —, to becòme càlm, appeasèd; to subside, sèttle; dar — all'ira all'irato, allo sdegno, to let one spend his ànger unresisted; a — e tèmpo, in the pròper plàce and time; — comúne, privy, plàce of retírement; i luòghi comúni, the còmmón plàces, the tòpics; avèr —, to tàke plàce, to succèd; non trovàr —, to hàve nèither hòuse nor hòme  
**Luogotenènte**, *sm.* lièuténant  
**Luogotenènza**, *sf.* lièuténancy  
**Luogotenenziale**, *a.* of a lièuténant or lièuténancy  
**Luogúccio**, *sm.* little plàce  
**Lúpa**, *sf.* (*zool.*) she wòlf; (*fig.*) whòre; —, or male della —, voràcious àppetite, (*med.*) búlimy, bulimia; erba —, (*bot.*) wòody bàlm-mint, bàlm-gèntle  
**Lupacchino**, *sm.* *V.* Lupattino  
**Lupàccio**, *sm.* grèat wòlf, glutton  
**Lupàjo**, *sm.* wòlf-càtcher

**Lupanáre**, *sm.* hòuse of ill fàme, *V.* Boredello  
**Lupària**, *sf.* (*bot.*) wòlf's bane  
**Lupatèllo**, **Lupattino**, **Lupátto**, *sm.* yòung wòlf  
**Lupeggiàre**, *va.* 1. to devòur like a wòlf  
**Lupercàli**, *sfp.* lupercàlia, lùpercali, (féast of the Rómans in hònor of Pàn)  
**Lupicìno**, *sm.* yòung wòlf  
**Lupìno**, -esco, -a, *a.* wòlfish, ràvenous  
**Lupinàjo**, *sm.* sèller of lúpines (pulse)  
**Lupìno**, *sm.* (*bot.*) lúpine (sort of bean)  
**Lúpo**, *sm.* (*zool.*) wòlf; (*fig.*) lústful man; sort of black sàil; fare il — pecoràjo, to trùst sòmething to one who will destròy it (to màke the wòlf kèep the shèep); andàre or mèttere in bòcca al —, to thròw one's self or anòther into the pòwer of the ènemy; a trùl di —, *adv. exp.* with long intervals, vèry sèldom; non si grida mai al — che ei non sia in paèse, *prov. exp.* it mùst be trùe that èvery one sàys; chi ha il — per còmpare pòrti il càne sotto il mantèllo, *prov. exp.* he that dèals with rógues shòuld tàke càre of his pòckets; chi pècora si fa, — la mánzia, *prov. exp.* he that màkes himsèlf a shèep, shall be èaten by the wòlves  
 — cervière, *sm.* (*zool.*) lynx  
**Lúppolo**, *sm.* (*bot.*) hop  
**Lúrcò**, *V.* Golóso  
**Lúrido**, -a, *a.* lúrid, livid, squàlid  
**Lúscò**, -a, *a.* nêar-sighted, stùpid  
**Luscosità**, *sf.* dim sight, short-sightedness, blíndness of an eye  
**Lusiade**, *sf.* Lúsiad, Càmoen's èpic pòem  
**Lusignòlo**, **Lusignuòlo**, *sm.* (*orn.*) nightingàle  
**Lusinga**, *sf.* Lusingamènto, *sm.* flàttery, soft wòrds  
**Lusingànte**, *a.* flàttering; allùring  
**Lusingàre**, *va.* 1. to flàtter, whèedle, blàrney, còax, allùre; —àrsi, *vrf.* to flàtter one's self, pròmise one's self, hòpe  
**Lusingàto**, -a, *a.* allùred, flàttered  
**Lusingatòre**, -trice, *smf.* flàtterer, whèedler  
**Lusingheria**, *sf.* flàttery, soit wòrds, blàrney  
**Lusinghèvole**, *a.* flàttering, attràctive  
**Lusinghevolmènte**, *adv.* flàtteringly  
**Lusinghière**, -èro, -a, *smf.* flàtterer, fàwner, invèigler, decèiver; *a.* flàttering, fàwning, seductivè, decèitful; sperànze —, flàttering hòpes  
**Lussàre**, *va.* 1. to lúxate, pùt out of jòint  
**Lussaziòne**, *sf.* lúxation, pùtting out of jòint  
**Lússò**, *sm.* lúxury, pòm, ostentàtion  
**Lussureggiànte**, *a.* lúxuriant, ránk, òver-productivè, wànton, lústy  
**Lussureggiàre**, *vn.* 1. to lúxuriate, rèvel, be riotous, wànton, lústy; to gròw ránk; to shòot fòrth a supèrfluòus àbundance of brànches, lèaves, etc.  
**Lussúria**, *sf.* lúst, lèchery, wàntonness; the revèlling in còarse sènsual plèasures

Lussuriante, *a.* lüstful, wänton, libidinous, riotous; luxúrious, rank

Lussuriäre, *vn.* 1. to abandon one's self to debauchery, to luxúriate in coarse sensual pleasures, to wallow in lüst

Lussoriosamente, *adv.* lüstfully, lecherously, lasciviously, wäntonly, luxúriously

Lussurióso, -a, *a.* lüstful, wänton, excessively luxúrious

Lústra, *sf. (ant.)* den, cäve, lürking-hole

Lusträle, *a.* lüstral; äcqua —, lüstral wäter

Lustrante, *a.* shining, spärkling, brilliant

Lusträre, *va.* 1. to illústrate, illúminate, to lighten, give light, to brighten, burnish, polish, gloss

Lustrato, -a, *a.* polished, burnished, glossed, illústrated

Lustratore, -trice, *smf.* calèndrer, polisher, boot-boy, boots

Lustratura, *sf.* polishing, gloss, lustre

Lustrazione, *sf.* lustration, purification

Lüstre, *sfp.* feint, süterfuge, pretence

Lustrino, *sm.* lüstring (shining silk), tinsel; shoe-black

Lüstro, *sm.* lustre, splendour, nobility, gloss; dar il — a un panno, to calènder or mangle cloth; lüstrum, lustre, term of five years; — (*ant.*) cäve, cavern

—, -a, *a.* glossed, polished, smóoth

Lustróre, *sm.* V. Splendore

Lutare, *va.* 1. to lüte, cöver with clay

Lutato, -a, *a.* lüted, closed with clay

Lutatura, *sf.* lüting, clösing with clay

Luteranismo, *sm.* Lütheranism

Luteráno, -a, *a.* Lütheran

—, -a, *smf.* Lütheran

Luterizzare, *vn.* 1. to becöme a Lütheran, to embráce, propágate, or cöüntenance Lütheranism

Lutífigolo, *sm. (ant.)* V. Vasájo

Lúto, *sm.* mud, clay

Lutóso, -a, *a.* clayey, müddy, miry

Lútta, *sf.* wréstling, debáte, dispúte; cömbat

Luttäre, *vn. (ant.)* to bewáil, móurn

Lútto, *sm.* móurning, griéf, sorrow, weeping, wáiling; móurning clöthes, mourning; — leggiéro, mézzo —, hálf or sécond móurning; — gráve, piéno —, déep, füll, first móurning; vestirsi a —, to püt on móurning; immérgere nel —, to thrów into móurning; portäre il —, to be in móurning, to wear móurning; métttere il —, to go into móurning; smétttere il —, to go öut of móurning, to leave off móurning; la chiesa era paráta a —, the church wás hung with black

Lutúoso, -a, *a.* móurnful, V. Luttúoso

Luttuosamente, *adv.* móurnfully, sädly

Luttúoso, -a, *a.* móurnful, dóleful, sad

Lutulénto, -a, *a.* müddy, cövered with dirt

## M

M, *sf.* (the consonant) m; M, a thóusand

Ma, *conj.* but, nay, éven, hówéver

Macábra, *a. f.* la dänza —, the dänce of death

Macácco, Macáco (*pl.* —áchi) *sm. (zool.)* macácus, macáuco, dog-faced babóon, ápe babóon

Macca, *sf.* abundance, plenty, stóre

Maccabèi, *smf.* (deutero-canonical bóoks of the óld Testament) Maccabées

Maccatèlla, *sf.* defect, báll or minced méat

Maccatteria, *sf.* V. Baratteria

Macéra, *sf.* V. Macéria

Maceratójo, *sm.* rétting-pond, rétting-pit, rétting-tank

Maccheria, *sf. (mar.)* déad càlm at sea

Maccheronèa, *sf.* macarònics, mòck heroic composition, Itàlian wóords with Látin termination

Maccheróneo, *a. m;* vèrso —, macarònic vèrse

Maccheróni, *sm.* macaróni; (*fig.*) bóoby; è più gróssio che l'acqua dei — (or simply è un maccheróne), he is vèry stúpid, he is a bóoby; esser chiáro come l'acqua dei —, to be vèry tróubled or dóubtfül; cascàre il cácio sui —, to cöme quáte in séason

Maccherònica, *sf.* V. Maccheronèa

Maccherònico, -a, *a.* macarònic, burlésque

Macchia, *sf.* spot, stáin, spèckle, blémish, jùngle, bushy pláce, thicket; — nell'occhio, film, móte, compláint in the eye; fáre una cösa álla —, to dó a thing clandéstinely; leváre (far sparire) una —, to táke öut, get öut a stáin, a spot; laváre una —, to wásh öut a spot, a stáin; (*fig.*) to wípe öut a stáin, a blot

Macchiajuólo, *sm.* scóurer, V. Cavamáchie

Macchiäre, *va.* 1. to stáin, spot, blür, blémish; —ársi, *vrf.* to stáin, dirty one's self, becöme contáminated; to grów dárk

Macchiarèlla, *sf.* smáll thicket, jùngle, spot

Macchiato, -a, *a.* stáined, spótted

Macchierèlla, *sf.* slight sketch, V. Macchiétta

Macchiétta, *sf.* little spot, stáin; spruzzató di —étte, sprinkled with spots, spèckled

Macchiettäre, *va.* 1. to spèckle, spòt, stáin, sprinkle with spots

Macchiettáto, -a, *a.* spèckled, spótted, stáined

Macchina, *sf.* machine; èngine, fráme, lárge unwéildy man, cabàl, plot, sécret practice; lárge èdificio, nóble strúcture; — elètrica, (*phys.*) elèctrical machine; — pneumática, (*phys.*) àir pump, pneumàtic èngine, machine; — ausiliária, di rinforzó, assistant èngine; — a dóppio effétto, double-àcting machine; — a ef-



**fétto sémplíce**, single-acting machine, single stroke machine; — a bàssa, álta, média pressióne, lów, high, méan pressúre machine (or engine); — a due ruóte, two-wheeled machine; — a vapóre, stéamengine; — a vapóre della forza di cinquecènto cavàlli, five hùndred hórse-pówer stéam-engine; nettatóre della —, cléaner of a stéam-engine; lavoratójo (laboratório) di mächine, machinefáctory, machine manufáctory; smontáre una — (decompórta ne'suoi divérsi pézzi), to táke an éngine to piéces; far funzionáre, mètere in movimènto una —, to wórk an éngine; montáre una — (ricompórta nei suoi pezzi riunéndoli), to pút an éngine or machine togéther agáin; tutte le mächine di quello stabillimènto, áll the machinery of that establiishment

**Macchinále**, *a* mechanical, automatic

**Macchinalménto**, *adv.* mechanically, automatically, without will, sènsè or judgment

**Macchinaménto**, *sm.* machinátion, plot

**Macchinánte**, *a.* contriving, plóttíng

**Macchináre**, *va. 1.* to machínate, plot, dévisè

**Macchináto**, -a, *a* contrived, plótted

**Macchinatóre**, -trice, *smf.* machinátor, déviser

**Macchinazióne**, *sf.* device, plot, cabál, machine

**Macchinétta**, *sf.* smáll machine

**Macchinista**, *sm.* machinist, éngine máker, driver

**Macchinóne**, *sm.* enórmeous machine

**Macchinóso**, -a, *a.* relátíng to machines

**Macchióne**, *sm.* jùngle, large thicket

**Macchióso**, -a, *a.* spótted, fùll of stáins

**Macchiúzza**, *sf.* smáll spot, stáin, blémish

**Mácco**, *sm.* dish of béans bóiled to a másh; sláughtèr, cárnage; a —, cópiously; èssere a — d'una cósà, to háve lots of a thing and for álmòst nóthing

**Máce**, *sf. (bot.)* máce (hùsk of the nútmeç)

**Macellájo**, **Macelláro**, *sm.* bútycher

**Macellaménto**, *sm.* sláughtèring ánimáls

**Macelláre**, *vn. 1.* to bútycher, kill, wáste, destróy

**Macellésco**, -a, *a.* of bútychery, sláughtèring

**Macéllò**, *sm.* sláughtèr-hóuse, bútycher's shop, the shámblès, flesh-márket; mássacre, cárnage, sláughtèr, bútychery; andáre al — (*of oxen*, etc.), to go to the sláughtèr-hóuse; (*fig.*) (*of soldièrs*, etc.) to go to sláughtèr (to certáin death)

**Maceraménto**, *sm.* macerátion, sóftening

**Maceráro**, *va. 1.* to maceráre, sóák, stéep, damp, sóften, wéaken, máke pliable, to bring dówn in flesh, to máke léan, lów-spirited and mánageable; — il líno, la cánapa, to stéep, sóák flax, hemp; — nelle anticámere, to dânce attèndânce

**Macerató**, -a, *a.* macerated, wéakened

**Macerazióne**, *sf.* macerátion, mortificátion

**Macéria**, *sf.* rùbbish, *V.* Sfasciúme, Murriccia

**Mácerò**, *sm.* macerátion, infúsiòn, stéeping —, -a, *a.* macerated, mórtified

**Maceróne**, *sm. (bot.)* sort of pársely

**Máchia**, *sf.* máchiavelism, cùnníng

**Machiavéllico**, **Macchiavellésco**, -a, *a.* machiavélian, cráfty, cùnníng in political mánagemènt

**Machiavellismo**, *sm.* máchiavelism, the principles of Máchiavel, political cùnníng and ártífice

**Machiavellista**, *sm. (pl. —sti)* machiavélian, one who adópts the principles of Máchiavel

**Machióne**, *sm.* cùnníng fèllow

**Macia**, *sf.* heap of stónes, lùrking-hóle

**Macigno**, *sm.* stóne, rock; hárd grey stóne; cuor di —, héart of stóne

**Macilènte**, -ènto, -a, *a.* thin, lank, méagre, exténuated, wástíng, wásted, léan, sickly

**Macilénza**, *sf.* thinness, léanness, wástedness

**Mácina**, *sf.* mill-stóne, gríndíng-stóne; èssere alla —, to be redúced, póor

**Macinaménto**, *sm.* gríndíng, pùlverizíng

**Macinánte**, *a.* that grínds, pùlverizes

**Macináre**, *va. 1.* to grínd; — a due palménti, to táke dóuble fées, to óvérat

**Macináta**, *sf.* hóppler fùll, gríndíng

**Macináto**, *sm.* flóur, méál; l'impósta snl —, the gríndíng tax bill

—, -a, *a.* gróund, crúshed, rúined

**Macinatójo**, *sm.* ólive óil-mill

**Macinatóre**, -trice, *smf.* grínder

**Macinatúra**, *sf.* gríndíng, flóur, méál, grist

**Macinazióne**, *sf. V.* Macinaménto

**Mácine**, *sf.* mill stóne, gríndíng stóne, *V.* Mácina

**Macinélla**, -èllo, *sfm.* smáll gríndíng-stóne, hánd-mill; còffee-mill

**Macinino**, *sm.* còffee-mill

**Macinio**, *sm.* gríndíng, grist

**Mácis**, *sm. (bot.)* máce

**Maciúlla**, *sf.* bráke (for flax)

**Maciulláre**, *va. 1.* to bréák flax or hemp; to set one's chops á góíng (hèmp

**Maciullatúra**, *sf.* the bréákíng of flax or Maciullató, -a, *a.* bróken, brúised

**Mácola**, **Macoláre**, *V.* Mácula, Maculáre

**Mácro**, (*bet. Mágro*, -a), *a.* méagre, thin

**Mácula**, *sf.* stáin, spot, brand, sin

**Maculáre**, *va. 1.* to stáin, spot, brand, blúr, blémish, to beat sòundly

**Maculató**, -a, *a.* stáined, spótted, spèckled

**Maculatóre**, -trice, *smf.* stáiner, defámer, béater

**Maculazióne**, *sf.* stáiníng, brándíng

**Máculo**, -a, *a. (ant.)* spótted, béaton sòundly

**Maculóso**, -a, *a.* fùll of stáins, blémishes

**Maculúzza**, *sf.* smáll stáin, spot, blémish

**Madáma**, *sf.* Madám, Mrs.; conoscéte —

Brúno? do you knów Mrs. Bruno? no, —

no, Madám

**Madamigélla**, *sf.* Miss; — Brúno, conoscéte

- **Biáncó**, Miss Bruno, do you knów Miss Biáncó?
- Maddaléna**, *sf.* náme of a bell rung at Flórence when a condemned person was going to be hanged; ti día la —, máy you be hanged! fare le —léne, to lóok kindness and mércy pèrsonified; far da Marta e da —, to dó bóth like Mártha and Máry Mágdalen
- Maddaleóne**, (*pharm.*) mágdalen, lump of pláster
- Madefatto**, -a *a.* móistened, máde wet
- Madefazióne**, *sf.* madefáction, act of máking wet
- Madernále**, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Madornále
- Madérno**, -a, *a.* matérnal, of a móther
- Madesi**, *adv.* (*ant.*) *V.* Maisi, yes indéed
- Mádia**, *sf.* knéading trough, hutch
- Madiána**, *sf.* (*mar.*) ráft of másts
- Mádido**, -a, *a.* húmid, móist, wet
- Madié**, *adv.* (*ant.*) in troth, egád, indéed
- Madónna**, *sf.* dáme, mistress, lády; our lady. the Madónna: dónna e —, ábsolute mistress, sóvereign lády, dáme
- Madonnétta**, *sf.* little image of the Madónna
- Madunnino**, *sm.* smáll silver cōin (with the image of the Madónna)
- Madóre**, *sm.* humidity, móisture, dāmp
- Madoréto**, *sm.* slight dāmp, perspirácion
- Madornále**, *a.* lárge, big, gróss, húge, chiéf; — *a.* (*ant.*) matérnal, on the móther's síde, legitimate; erróre —, húge blúnder
- Mádre**, *sf.* móther, dam, órigin, spring, fount, rōot, cáuse, occásiion; móuld, wōmb; lées of wine; dúra e pia —, (*anat.*) pia and dúra mater of the bráin; la notte è — di consìglio, *adv.* exp. advise with yóur pillow
- Madrefamiglia**, *sf.* móther of a fá mily
- Madreggiare**, *vn.* 1. to be mótherly, to act like a móther; to take áfter one's móther
- Madrepérla**, *sm.* móther of péarl
- Madrepóra**, *sf.* mādrepóre, cōral zoophýte
- Madrepórite**, *sf.* (*min.*) mādrepórite, fóssil cōral
- Madresélva**, *sf.* (*bot.*) hóney-súckle, wóodbíne
- Madrevite**, *sf.* fémale screw, bráce-bit
- Madrigále**, *sm.* mādriгал, song
- Madrigaleggiare**, *va.* 1. to write mādriгалs
- Madrigaléssa**, *sf.* (*bur.*) long mādriгал
- Madrigna**, *sf.* step-móther, *V.* Matrigna
- Madrignále**, *a.* *V.* Matrignále
- Madrína**, *sf.* (midwife) gódmóther
- Madróna**, *sf.* *V.* Matróna
- Maestà**; (*poet.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* májesty, gréatness; delitto di lésa —, high tréason; sua —, his Májesty, (the King, émpperor), her Májesty (the Quéén, émpress)
- Maestério**, —éro, (*ant.*) *V.* Magistéro, *sm.* áddress, finésse, ártífice, árt, instrúction, skill
- Maestévole**, *a.* *V.* Maestóso
- Maestevolménte**, *V.* Maestosaménte
- Maestosaménte**, *adv.* majéstically, nóbly, with dignity
- Maestóso**, -a, *a.* majéstical, nóble, stáately
- Maestra**, *sf.* fémale téacher, schóol-mistress; máin root of a trée; chiéf cord in a net; stróng lýe; (*ant.* for maestria) mástery, cléverness, skill; aver la —, to be véry cléver (in dóing sōmething)
- Maestrále**, Maestro, *sm.* nórth wést wind
- Maestraleggiare**, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to túrn or póint wéstward
- Maestraménte**, *sm.* béing dúbbed dóctor
- Maestranza**, *sf.* guild; corporácion (of wōrk-men and trádesmen)
- Maestrare**, *va.* 1. to confér the títle of máster of árts, to instrúct, téach, bring up
- Maestrato**, *sm.* mágistracy, mágistrates
- , -a, *a.* máde máster of árts
- Maestréllo**, —ino, *sm.* yóung or unskilful máster
- Maestréssa**, *sf.* schóol-mistress, mistress
- Maestrévole**, *a.* cléver, skilful, másterly
- Maestrevolménte**, *adv.* in a másterly mánnér
- Maestria**, *sf.* skill, árt, clévernes, mástery, áuthority
- Maestrissimo**, -a, *a.* véry skilful, áble, másterly
- Maestro**, *sm.* máster, one skilled in any árt or vèrsed in any science, prófessor, téacher, tútor, precéptor, instrúctor; músical compóser; — di cása, hóuse stéward; — di cámera, Lord Chamberlain; il gran — d'Inghiltérra, the Lord high Stéward of England; — delle póste, póst-máster; —, padróne di bottéga, máster of a shop; — di stállá, máster of the horse; — in teologia, dóctor of divinity; — di cámpo, Fiéld-Márshal; — Giovanni, máster John; cólpo da —, máster stróke, másterly hit —, -a, *a.* skilful, cléver, chiéf, máin; stráda maestra, high road; pénne maestre, quills; mal —, épilepsy
- Maestrone**, *sm.* véry áble máster
- Maestrúzze**, *sf.* dráwing cords of a net
- Maestrúzzo**, *sm.* páltry máster
- Mafatto**, *sf.* (*ant.*) misdéed, *V.* Malfatto
- Máffe**, *interj.* (*colloquial*) fáith, on mý fáith, in trúth, vériy
- Máfia**, *sf.* (*vulg.*) misery, wrétchedness
- Mága**, *sf.* sórceress, enchántress
- Magágna**, *sf.* deféct, táint, fláw, rōttenness
- Magagnaménte**, *sm.* vice, blémish, wōrm hóle
- Magagnare**, *va.* 1. to spōil, vitiate, corrúpt
- Magagnato**, -a, *a.* vitiátéd, táintéd, máimed, unsōund, rōtten at the cōre
- Magagnatúra**, *sf.* *V.* Magagnaménte
- Magáril** *adv.* (*vulg.*) wóuld (to Héaven)!
- Magazzinaggio**, *sm.* wárehōuse dúes, (time)
- Magazziniere**, *sm.* wárehōuse-man
- Magazzino**, *sm.* magazine, wárehōuse, stōre-hōuse, shop
- Magestà**, (*ant.*) *V.* Maestà

**Maggesàre, va. 1. (agr.)** to fallow, to plow or till fallow-ground (in May)  
**Maggesàto, -a, a.** left fallow  
**Maggesè, sm.** Maggiàtica, *sf.* fallow ground  
**Maggiàtico, sm.** V. Maggesè  
**Maggio, sm.** Màj; aver d'una còsa più che non ha fòglie il —, to have plenty of something; signòr di —, a self-styled lord, a would be great man, a swell; il primo di —, Màj-day; festeggiàre il — (coglièndo fiòri in sul mattino) to màj —, *sm. (ant.)* greater, V. Maggióre  
**Maggiociòndolo, sm. (bot.)** labùrnum, V. Màjo  
**Maggiórana, sf. (bot.)** sweet mārjoram  
**Maggióranza, sf.** majorìty, greater number, greater and noble part, superiority; còming of àge  
**Maggiórasco, sm. (law)** majoràt (lànded property attàched to a title so as to descend with it); constituer, fondàre un —, to settlè a majoràt  
**Maggiordomàto, sm.** òffice of a màjor-domo  
**Maggiordòmo, sm.** màjor domo, stéward  
**Maggióre, a.** greater, màjor, èlder, èldest; fratèllo —, èldest bròther; stàto —, (*mil.*) staff; sergènte —, sèrgeant màjor; tambùro —, drum màjor; — generàle, màjor general; nùmero —, (*gram.*) plùral number; altàr —, high altàr; domàni io sarò —, I shall còme of àge, be a màjor, to-mòrrow  
**—, sm. (mil.)** màjor; (*law*) màjor (a pèrson còme of àge); (*logic*) màjor  
**Maggioreggiàre, va. 1.** to dominéer  
**Maggiórèllo, -a, a.** a little èlder, larger  
**Maggiórénne, a.** of fùll àge; — *smf.* pèrson of age; (*law*) màjor  
**Maggiórènte, sm.** chief man  
**Maggiórètto, -a, a.** V. Maggiórèllo  
**Maggiórèzza, sf. (ant.)** V. Maggióranza  
**Maggióri, smf.** àncèstors, fòrefàthers  
**Maggioria, sf. (ant.)** V. Maggióranza  
**Maggioringo, sm.** V. Maggiórènte  
**Maggiorità, sf.** majorìty, fùll àge, commissiòn, òffice of a màjor; majorìty, greater number  
**Maggiormènte, adv.** mòre, mùch mòre  
**Maggiornàto, sm.** èldest sòn, bròther  
**Maggiòstra, sf.** lårge stråwberry; (*mus.*) håuboy  
**Mághero, -a, a.** méagre, léan, V. Mágro  
**Mági, smf.** Mágians, Mági, wise men of the East  
**Magia, sf.** màgic; — biànca, naturàle, naturàl màgic; — nèra, black art; libro di — nèra, black bók; bisògna intèndersi di — per indovinàre ciò, one mùst be a sòrcerer to guess that  
**Magicàle, a.** màgical  
**Magicamènte, adv.** màgically  
**Mágico, -a, a.** màgical; l'arte màgica, màgic

**Maginàre, van. 1. (ant.)** to imàgine, fancy, think  
**Maginaziòne, sf. (ant.)** imaginàtion; fancy, idéa  
**Màgio, sm.** Mágian, wiseman of the East, one of the Mági  
**Magioncèlla, sf.** smàll habitàtion  
**Magiòne, sf.** mánstion, habitàtion  
**Magismo, sm.** mágianism, philòsophy of the Magi  
**Magisteriàto, sm.** màgistracy  
**Magistèrio, — èro, sm.** skilfulness, clèverness, ability, wòrkmanship, còmplicated instrument, engine, tràining, téaching, discipline, dòctorship  
**Magistràle, a.** magistèrial, lòfty, gréat  
**Magistralità, sf.** magistèrialness  
**Magistralmènte, adv.** magistèrially, chieflý  
**Magistràto, sm.** màgistrate, còurt, tribùnàl  
**Magistratùra, sf.** màgistracy, màgistrates  
**Magistrèvole, a.** màsterly, àbsolute, noble  
**Màglia, sf.** màil, còat of màil, net-wòrk, knitting, stòcking web; — di calzètta, stich; — di catèna, link or ring; lavoràre a màglie, to knit  
**Magliàre, va. 1.** to màil, to knit; to màll  
**Magliàto, -a, a.** màiled, well pácked up  
**Magliètta, sf.** smàll mèsb, stich, ànnulet  
**Màglio, sm.** màll, slèdge-håmmer, bëetle  
**Magliolína, sf.** smàll mèsb, speck on the eye  
**Magliuòlo, sm.** làyer, shòot, knot of a tréo  
**Magnamènte, adv.** V. Magnificamènte  
**Magnanàccio, sm.** bàd lòcksmith  
**Magnanimamènte, adv.** magnànimously  
**Magnanimità; (ant.)** —àte, àde, *sf.* magnanimity  
**Magnànimo, -a, a.** magnànimous  
**Magnàno, sm.** lòcksmith  
**Magnàre, va. 1. (vulg.)** V. Mangiàre  
**Magnàte, sm.** màgnate, grandée, nobleman  
**Magnatizio, -a, a.** of rank, noble, belònging to a màgnate or grandée  
**Magnàto, -a, (vulg.)** gnåwed, nibbled  
**Magnèsia, sf. (min.)** magnésia  
**Magnesiaco, Magnèsio, -a, a.** of magnésia  
**Magnèsio, sm. (chem.)** magnésium  
**Magnète, sf.** màgnet, loadstone, attràction  
**Magnètico, -a, a.** magnètical, attràctive  
**Magnetismo, sm.** màgnetism; — animàle, ànimàl màgnetism, mèsmerism; sciènza, principiù del —, magnètics; col (per mèzzo del) —, magnètically  
**Magnetizzàre, va. 1.** to màgnetize, mèsmerize  
**Magnetizzatòre, -trice, smf.** màgnetizer, mèsmerist  
**Magnetizzaziòne, sf.** magnetizàtion, mèsmerizàtion  
**Magnificamènte, adv.** magnificèntly, sùmptuously  
**Magnificamènto, sm.** màgnifying, extòlling  
**Magnificàre, va. 1.** to màgnify, extòl, exàlt  
**Magnificatamènte, adv.** V. Magnificamènte  
**Magnificàto, -a, a.** màgnified, exàlted



**Magnificatōre** -trice, *smf.* magnifier, extoller  
**Magnificēte**, *a.* magnificent, splendid  
**Magnificentemēte**, *adv.* magnificently  
**Magnificēza**, *sf.* magnificence, praise  
**Magnifico**, -a, *a.* magnificent, sumptuous, splendid, stately, superb  
**Magniloquēza**, *sf.* magniloquence  
**Magniloquo**, -a, *a.* magniloquent  
**Magnitudīne**, *sf.* magnitude  
**Magno**, -a, *a.* great, mighty, grand  
**Magnolia**, *sf.* (*bot.*) magnolia  
**Māgo**, *sm.* magician, sorcerer; **Māgian**, wiseman of the East, *V.* Māgio  
**—**, -a, *a.* magical, illusory  
**Magolāto**, *sm.* space between two furrows  
**Magōna**, *sf.* refining smithy, large forge, affluence, abundance, great store  
**Magōne**, *sm.* stomach  
**Magoniēre**, *sm.* smith  
**Magramēte**, *adv.* poorly, slenderly, stingily  
**Magrētto**, -a, *a.* rather thin, lean, slender  
**Magrēzza**, *sf.* leanness, scarcity, poorness  
**Magricciuolo**, **Magrino**, -a, *a.* *V.* Magrētto  
**Māgro**, -a, *a.* lean, meagre, thin, slender, puny, weak, arid, stunted, poor, stunted, void, jejune; **viso** — *e* pallido, meagre pale visage; **donna māgra**, thin (or slender) lady; **vacca māgra**, lean cow; **terrēno** —, poor thin land; **māgra cōna**, stunted supper, slender repast; — **sollazzo**, poor entertainment; **giorno** —, fish-day; **mangiari di** —, to eat fish; **fur** —, to abstain from meat; **volēte del grasso?** will you take some fat? no; **preferisco il** —, no, I prefer the lean  
**Magrūccio**, -a, *a.* *V.* Magrētto  
**Māi**, *adv.* ever; —, non —, giammāi, never; **vedēste** — **un nāso diritto?** did you ever see a straight nose? non vidi — **un nāso diritto**, I never saw a straight nose; **gli vo' bene quanto** —, I love him very dearly; **quanto** — **lo desidero!** How I long for it! **dicono che chiēse scūsa**; **ma se mai**, lo fece per paura, they say he apologized; but, it so, he did it out of fear; **mēglio tardi che** —, *prov. exp.* better late than never  
**Maināre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Ammaināre  
**Mainō**, *adv.* nō, not at all, no indeed  
**Mai più**, *adv.* at last, at once, finally, never more, once for all; **di** — **più si**, say yes, for once, once for all  
**Māis**, **Māiz**, *sm.* (*bot.*) maize, Indian corn, wheat  
**Maisēmpre**, *adv.* ever, ever more, for ever; **per far sēmpre māi vērđi i miēi desiderii**, to keep my desires green for ever more  
**Maisi**, *adv.* yes, yes indeed, ay  
**Majāle**, *sm.* (*zool.*) hog; **carne di** —, hog's flesh  
**Majēlla**, *sf.* *V.* Mājo  
**Majēro**, *sm.* (*mar.*) plank, thick stuff; **majēri**, *pl.* (*mar.*) ceiling, foot-waling  
**Majestā**, -āte, -āde, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Maestā

**Mājo**, *sm.* (*bot.*) laburnum, green bough; **māy-pole**; **appiccāre il** — **ad ogni ūscio**, to be or fall in love with every woman  
**Mājōlica**, *sf.* delf, white crockery  
**Majolicāre**, *va.* 1. to cover with wārnish used for delf-ware  
**Majorāna**, *sf.* (*bot.*) mārjoram  
**Majorānza**, -ānzia, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Maggiorānza, Maggioritā  
**Majorascātō**, *sm.* (*law*) conditions or property on which a majorāt is settled  
**Majorāscō**, *sm.* (*law*) majorāt, elder brother's inheritance  
**Majordōmo**, *sm.* mājor-dōmo, house-steward  
**Mājōre**, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Maggiōre  
**Mājūscolo**, -a, *a.* *sf.* cāpital, huge, ridiculous; **lēttera mājūscola**, cāpital lētter; **errōre** —, huge blunder  
**Malabbiātō**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) bad, wicked  
**Malābile**, *a.* *V.* Disadātto  
**Malāccio**, *sm.* great evil  
**Malaccōlto**, -a, *a.* ill-received, unwelcome  
**Malaccōncio**, -a, *a.* improper, ill-used  
**Malaccōrtamēte**, *adv.* inconsiderately, awkwardly  
**Malaccōrto**, -a, *a.* inconsiderate, awkward  
**Malachīte**, *sf.* (*min.*) malachite, mountain green (native carbonate of copper)  
**Malacreānza**, *sf.* want of breeding, rudeness  
**Maladettamēte**, *adv.* cursedly, brutally  
**Maladētto**, -a, *a.* cursed, detestable, bad  
**Maladicerē**, *va.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Maledire  
**Maladiziōne**, *sf.* malediction; curse, plague  
**Malafātta**, *sf.* *V.* Malefātta  
**Malaffētto**, -a, *a.* ill minded, spiteful  
**Malafitta**, *sf.* sliding, shrieking earth  
**Mālaga**, *sf.* Mālaga, Mālaga wine or grāpes  
**Malagevōle**, *a.* not easy, hard, difficult  
**Malagevolēzza**, *sf.* difficulty, hardness  
**Malagevolmēte**, *adv.* with difficulty  
**Malagiātō**, -a, *a.* ill at ease, indigent  
**Malāgma**, *sm.* emollient plaster, cataplasm  
**Malaguīda**, *sf.* misleader, misguidance  
**Malaguriōso**, -a. Malagurōso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Malangurōso  
**Malalinguā**, *sf.* ill or slanderous tongue  
**Malallevātō**, -a, *a.* ill-bred, unmannerly, unpolite  
**Malamēte**, *adv.* badly, sadly, cruelly, barbarously, excessively, unwell, ill  
**Malanconia**, *sm.* *V.* Melancolia  
**Malandāre**, *vn.* 1. *irr.* (*V.* Andāre) to go on ill, go to ruin  
**Malandātō**, -a, *a.* ruined, reduced, lost  
**Malandāzza**, *sf.* *V.* Malaventūra  
**Malāndra**, *sf.* mālancers, (horse-disease)  
**Malandrīnēscō**, -a, *a.* of a highwayman  
**Malandrino**, *sm.* highwayman  
**—**, -a, *a.* rōguish, rāscally  
**Malāndro**, -a, *a.* rōguish, of a rōbber  
**Malānimo**, *sm.* ill wish, bad intētion, evil-mindedness, ill wish  
**Malānno**, **Mal anno**, *sm.* ill luck, disaster;

il — che ti còlga, (*vulg.*) the dèvil take you  
 Malapropòsito, *adv.* unseasonably  
 Malardito, -a, *a.* foolhardy, brázen-faced  
 Malàre, *vn.* 1. to fáll sick, be táken ill  
 Malària, *sf.* malària, unbéalthy air; regióni di —, malàrious (*or* malàrial) régions  
 Malarrivàto, -a, *a.* lùckless, untóward  
 Malassétto, -a, *a.* ill-arráanged, óut of órder  
 Malaticcio, -a, *a.* sickly, wéakly, infirm  
 Malàto, -a, *a.* sick, ill, indispósed; un —, a sick pèrson; curàre un —, to atténd a pàtient; *sig.* dottóre, come sta la vòstra malàta? dóctor, how is your pàtient; i malàti ed i mórti, the sick and the déad; il pósto dei malàti, (*mar.*) the sick birth; il ruòlo dei malàti, the sick-list; éssere sul ruòlo (sulla lista) dei malàti, to be on the sick-list  
 Malatòlta, Mala tòlta, *sf.* róbbery, extórtion  
 Malattia, *sf.* sickness, málady, diséase, illness, distèmp; — gràve, séria, sérious illness, diséase; — leggièra, slight illness, diséase; malattie privéte, mènstruums, mènstrua; dàre in —, to be táken ill  
 Malattiúccia, *sf.* slight illness  
 Malauguràto, -a, *a.* ill-fàted, ill-ómened, ill-stàrred, unlúcky, unhàppy, unfórtunate, disàstrous, ill  
 Malaugùrio, *sm.* bad ómen  
 Malaugurosaménte, *adv.* with an ill ómen  
 Malauguróso, -a, *a.* ill-ómened  
 Malaurióso, Malauroso, *V.* Malauguróso  
 Malaventúra, Málà ventúra, *sf.* misfórtune  
 Malavóglia, Malavoglièza, *sf.* malèvolence  
 Malavvedutaménte, *adv.* imprúdently, rashly  
 Malavvedúto, -a, *a.* imprúdent  
 Malavventuràto, -a, *a.* unfórtunate  
 Malavventurosaménte, *adv.* unfórtunately  
 Malavventuróso, -a, *a.* unfórtunate  
 Malavvézzo, -a, *a.* ill bred  
 Malaviàto, -a, *a.* misdirécted, mislèd, misguided  
 Malazzàto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) sickly, *V.* Malaticcio  
 Malballito, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) bróken dówn in héalth  
 Malbigatto, *sm.* (*vulg.*) ill-mínded pèrson  
 Malcadúco, *sm.* épilèpsy, fálling sickness  
 Malcapitàto, -a, *a.* rúined, undóne  
 Malcàuto, -a, *a.* incàutions, inconsiderate  
 Malcérto, -a, *a.* uncértain  
 Malcollocàto, -a, *a.* mispláced  
 Malcommétti, *sm.* mischief-màker, *V.* Commettimàle  
 Malcompostaménte, *adv.* confúsedly  
 Malcompósto, -a, *a.* disórdered, confúsed  
 Malcócio, -a, *a.* ill úsed, in a bad plight  
 Malcondescendénte, *a.* disoblíging  
 Malcondóto, -a, *a.* ill úsed  
 Malconoscénte, *a.* ungráteful, forgètful  
 Malconsigliàre, *va.* to ill-advisè  
 Malconsigliàto, -a, *a.* ill-advised, imprúdent  
 Malconténto, *sm.* discontént, dissatisfáction

—, -a, *a.* disconténted, displéased; i —énti, the dissatisfíed, the málcontents  
 Malcorrespondénte, *a.* that correspónds ill  
 Malcorrispósto, -a, *a.* tréated with ingrátitude; amóre —, ill requited lóve  
 Malcostumàto, -a, *a.* ill-bred, indécent, debàuched  
 Malcreàto, -a, *a.* impolíte; cóarse rúde  
 Malcubàto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) sickly, *V.* Malaticcio  
 Malcuràto, *a.* héedless, cáreless  
 Maldicénte, *a.* calúmniating, slànderous — *smf.* slànderer, back-biter  
 Maldicénza, *sf.* slànder, évil-spéaking  
 Maledicere, (*ant.*) *V.* Maledire  
 Maledicítore, *sm.* *V.* Maldicénte  
 Maledifésò, -a, *a.* ill-défended, unprotected  
 Mالدire, *va.* *V.* Mالدire, Disdire, Sconvenire  
 Maldispósto, -a, *a.* ill inténentioned, wicked  
 Maldurévole, *a.* of a short durátion  
 Málè, *sm.* évil, ill, mischíef, hárm, hùrt, damage, páin; gríef, diséase, illness; — leggièro, dà póco slight hùrt, slight évil, ill or injury; — di màre, séa-sickness; avère il — di dènti, di tèsta, to have the tóoth-àche, héad-àche; mi fa — la tèsta, mi fanno — i dènti. I have a páin in my head, in my téeth; (essa) ha — a un dito, alle gengive, agli ócchi (*or* le fa — un dito, le fanno — le gengive, gli ócchi) she has a sóre finger, sóre gúms, sóre éars, sóre éyes; il bèné ed il —, góod and évil; inchinévole al —, évil-inclíned, ill-inclíned; fate —, you dò ill; far — ad alcúno, to hurt or injure a pèrson; dirne —, to spéak ill of him, avère a —, to táke it ill; far — d'óocchio, to bewitch; qual è il vóstro —? whàt is your illness? mi sono fáto —, I have hùrt myself; indùrre al —, to léad into évil, to léad astráy; preservàre, tenér lontàno alcúno dal —, to kèep one óut of évil, of hárm's wáy; volér — ad uno, to béar one málíce or ill will; non c'è niènte di —, there is no hárm dóne, thère is no offénce; il rimédio è peggióre del —, the rèmedy is wórse than the diséase; la pazienza è un bálsamo per tutti i málì, *prov. exp.* pàtience is a plàster for all sores  
 —, *adv.* ill, bàdly, with dífficulty, hárdly; mal dègno, little wóthy, unwóthy; di — in pèggio, wórse and wórse; star —, sentírsi —, to be, to feel ill, unwèll; ésser — con alcúno, to be on bad térms with a pèrson; saper — altrú di una còsa, to be displéased with a pèrson for a thing; fa — i fátti suoi, his bússiness góes on ill non abbiate a — se vi díco, do not táke it ill if I téll you  
 Malebólgè, *sm.* hórrible pláce (in hell) *Danti*  
 Maledettaménte, *adv.* confúndedly, cursèd  
 Maledétto, -a, *a.* cursèd, dámned, háteful  
 Maledicaménte, *adv.* calúmnióusly, fàlsely  
 Mالدico, -a, *a.* calúmnióus, slànderous

**Matedire**, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* —ico; *past.* —issi; *part.* —étto) to curse, execrate  
**Maledizione**, *sf.* curse, malediction, plague  
**Malefátta**, *sf.* slip or fallen stitch in a web, flaw, blémish, defect, error, mistake; embézzlement (of public money), peculation  
**Malefattóre**, -trice; *smf.* évil-dóer  
**Maléfica**, *sf.* sörceress, witch  
**Maleficaménte**, *adv.* wickedly, malignantly  
**Maleficiénza**, *sf.* V. Maleficio  
**Maleficiáto**, -, *a.* charmed, bewitched  
**Maleficio**, *sm.* crime, witchcraft, spell  
**Maleficióso**, **Maléfico**, -a, *a.* maléfic, hurtful  
**Maléfico**, **Maliárdo**, *sm.* magician  
**Malefizio**, *sm.* V. Maleficio  
**Malemérito**, -a, *a.* unworthy of regard  
**Malenconia**, *sf.* V. Melancolia  
**Malêo**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) sickly, infirm  
**Malêrba**, *sf.* wéed; la — crésce présto, *prov.*  
*exp.* ill wéeds grów apáce (éaten nut  
**Malêscio**; *sm.* (*ant.*) nut-trée, bad or worm-  
**Maléstánte**, *a.* néedy; póor, indigent  
**Malêstruo**, *sm.* (*ant.*) dangerous man  
**Malevédere**, *sm.* V. Malvédere  
**Malevogliénte**, *a.* malévólent, malignant  
**Malevolénza**, **Malevogliénza**, *sf.* malévolence  
**Malévolo**, -a, *a.* malévólent, ill-minded  
**Malefacénte**, *a.* maléfic, mischievous  
**Malfaciménte**, *sm.* crime, bad áction  
**Malfáre**, *van.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* malfáccio, *past.* malfáci, *part.* malfátto) to dó wrong  
**Malfátto** -a, *a.* ill-made, déformed  
— *sm.* misdéed V. Misfátto  
**Malfattóre** -trice, *smf.* malefactor  
**Malfattoria**, *sf.* (*ant.*) witchcraft, V. Malefizio  
**Malférmo**, -a, *a.* unstéady, unséttléd, wávering, stággering  
**Malfidénte**, *a.* V. Diffidénte  
**Malfondáto**, -a, *a.* unstéady, ill-founded  
**Malfrancése**, **Malgállico**, *sm.* pox (*venereal disease*)  
**Malfrútto**, *sm.* déttrimént, disadvantage; frúit (*in a bad sense*), évil conséquence  
**Malgiudicáre**, *vn.* 1. to misjúdge, júdge wróngly  
**Malgiudicio**; *sm.* misjúdgment, unjúst sentence  
**Malgòvèrno**, *sm.* misgòvèrnmént, misúse, wáste, destrúction, sláughtér, mássacre  
**Malgradíto**, -a, *a.* ill-réceivéd, unwélcome  
**Malgrádo**, *adv.* in spite of....; lo farò vóstro —, I'll dó it in spite of you; — cho, álthough; *sm.* dispiléasure, spite  
**Malgrazióso**, -a, *a.* disagrééable, ungrácious  
**Malia**, *sf.* witchcraft; sörcery, charm  
**Maliárda**, *sf.* sörceress, witch  
**Maliárdo**, *sm.* sörcerer, wizard  
**Malière**, *sm.* w héeler (*horse*); béást of búrden  
**Malificio**, V. Maleficio etc.  
**Maligia**, *sf.* (*agr.*) smáll-red óñion  
**Maligna**, *sf.* cálm at spring tide  
**Malignaménte**, *adv.* malignantly

**Malignáre**, *vn.* 1. to grów malignant  
**Malignétto**, -a, *a.* malicious, ráther malignant  
**Malignità**; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* malignity málice  
**Maligno**, -a, *a.* malignant, pernicious, spiteful, ráncorous, bad; il —, the évil one, the dévil  
**Malignosaménte**, *adv.* maliciously  
**Malignóso**, -a, *a.* malignant, pernicious  
**Malimpiegáto**, -a, *a.* ill-émployéd, ill-pláced  
**Malína**, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Malattia, Mále  
**Malinánza**, *sf.* (*ant.*) misfórtune, misháp  
**Malinconía**, *sf.* mélancholy, sádness, bile  
**Malinconicaménte**, *adv.* sórrowfully, sádlý  
**Malinconcíno**, -a, *a.* mélancholy, déjéctéd  
**Malinconcóso**, -a, **Malinconióso**, -a, *a.* V. Melancónico  
**Malincórpo**, A —, *adv.* ágáinst the gráin; fare una cósá a —, a malincúóre, to dó á thing unwillingly, réluctántly  
**Malintelligénza**, *sf.* misundérstánding  
**Malintenzionáto**, -a, *a.* évil-dispóséd, évil-minded, ill-méaning  
**Malintéso**, -a, *a.* little or ill infórmed; — *sm.* misundérstánding  
**Malinvenutráto**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) unlúcky  
**Malíoso**, -a, *a.* witching, úsing witchcraft  
**Maliscálco**, *sm.* (*ant.*) fiéld-márshal; quártermáster, V. Maresciállo; gréát lord, fárrier, V. Maniscálco  
**Maliscénte**, *a.* not yet quite recóvèred, not yet convalescént  
**Malistállá**, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Stállá  
**Malito**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) sickly, váletudinárian  
**Malivogliénza**, **Malivolénza**, -énzia, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Malevolénza  
**Malívolo**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Malévolo  
**Malizia**, *sf.* málice, mischief, cráftiness, wickednes, grúdge; rógue's trick; sickness, contágion; a —, V. Maliziosaménte  
**Maliziáre**, *van.* 1. to grów vicious, bérestive  
**Maliziataménte**, *adv.* V. Maliziosaménte  
**Maliziáto**, -a, *a.* malicious, fálsified  
**Maliziétta**, *sf.* little trick, wile, dévice  
**Maliziosaménte**, *adv.* maliciously, cráftily  
**Malisiozétto**, -a, *a.* little malicious, mischievous, árch, slý; con un sorriso — in sulle lábbra, with an árch smíle upón her lips  
**Maliziosità**, *sf.* maliciousness  
**Malizióso**, -a, *a.* mischievous, árch, malicious  
**Maliziúto**, -a, *a.* V. Malizióso  
**Malleábile**, *a.* malleable  
**Malleabilitá**, *sf.* malleability, malleableness; non —, unmalleability  
**Málleo** (*bet.* Martélló) *sm.* hámmér, mállét  
**Malléolo**, *sm.* (*ant.*) malléolus, ánkle  
**Mallevadóre** -drice, *smf.* báilsman, báil, súrety; stáre or fársi —, to guarantée  
**Mallevadria**, *sf.* V. Malleveria  
**Mallevárre**, *van.* 1. to báil, bé secúritý for  
**Mallevátó**, -a, *a.* báiled, secúred  
**Mallevátó**, -a, *smf.* V. Malleveria (báil  
**Malleveria**, *sf.* báil, secúritý; dar —, to give



Mállo, *sm.* green outer shell of walnuts  
 Mal maésiro, *sm.* falling sickness, epilepsy  
 Mal maritáta, *sf.* and *a.* ill-married (woman)  
 Malmeğiäre *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Malmenäre  
 Malmenäre, *va.* 1. to ill use, beat, to treat roughly; to paw, poke, fumble, tumble, handle indecently, tease, torment  
 Malmenáto, -*a.* *a.* ill-used, beaten, teased  
 Malmento, *sm.* maltreatment, ill-usage, mismanagement, misuse, fumbling  
 Malmérito, *sm.* ill office, disservice  
 Malméttere, *va.* 2, *irr.* (*past.* malmisi, *part.* malméssó), to lay out badly, spend ill  
 Malmóndo, *sm.* (*ant.*) hell  
 Malnáto, -*a.* *a.* low-born, vile, bad  
 Malnaturáto, -*a.* *a.* of a bad complexion, weakly constitution  
 Malnóto, -*a.* *a.* not well known  
 Málo, -*a.* *a.* bad, ill  
 Malóra, Malórcia, *sf.* ruin, perdition; andäre in —, to go to the bad, get ruined  
 Malordináto, -*a.* *a.* ill arranged, disordered  
 Malóre, *sm.* illness, disease, evil, trouble  
 Malótico, -*a.* *a.* (*vulg.*) malignant, noxious  
 Malparáta, *sf.* impending danger, strait, difficulty; vista la — la diä a gambe, seeing danger impending he took to his heels  
 Malparáto, -*a.* *a.* unprepared, ill-provided, unready, helpless, defenceless, destitute  
 Malpensáto, -*a.* *a.* ill-devised, ill-judged, ill-advised  
 Malpíglio, *sm.* angry look; scowl (*hóof*)  
 Malpizzóne, *sm.* (*veter.*) disease in a horse's  
 Malpolito, -*a.* *a.* not well polished, rough  
 Malprático, -*a.* *a.* unpractised, inexpert  
 Malpreparáto, -*a.* *a.* ill-prepared  
 Malprête, *sm.* bad priest  
 Malpró, *sm.* hurt, damage, detriment  
 Malprocédere, *sm.* incivility, rudeness  
 Malpróprio, -*a.* *a.* improper, unsuitable  
 Malprovedúto, -*a.* *a.* ill provided  
 Malpulito, -*a.* *a.* V. Malpolito  
 Malpúzzo, *sm.* stink, strong offensive smell  
 Malsaldáto, -*a.* *a.* ill soldered, ill healed up  
 Malsanía, *sf.* ill habit of body  
 Malsaniccio, -*a.* *a.* sickly, complaining  
 Malsáno, -*a.* *a.* unhealthy, in an unhealthy state, unwholesome (insane)  
 Malservíto, -*a.* *a.* ill served  
 Malsicúro, -*a.* *a.* insecure, uncertain  
 Malsincéro, -*a.* *a.* disssembling, insincere  
 Malsofferénte, *a.* impatient, intolerant  
 Málta, *sf.* mire, slime, bitumen, mortar  
 Maltalénto, *sm.* evil-mindedness, ill wish, spite, grudge, rancour, odium, gall  
 Maltémúto, -*a.* *a.* little feared, feared wrongly, unjustly  
 Maltessúto, -*a.* *a.* ill-woven, ill-knit  
 Maltinto, -*a.* *a.* ill dyed, tinged  
 Máito, *sm.* (*min.*) mineral tallow, mountain-tallow; (*agr.*) malt  
 Maltólto, Mal tólto, *sm.* ill-gotten property, onerous tax, exaction

Maltorníto, -*a.* *a.* rude, unpolished, coarse  
 Maltrattaménto, *sm.* bad treatment, ill-usage  
 Maltrattäre, *va.* 1. to ill-treat, ill-use, abuse  
 Maltrattáto, -*a.* *a.* ill-used, ill-treated  
 Maltrattatóre, -*trice*, *smf.* who treats ill, abuses  
 Maltrovaménto, *sm.* bad invention  
 Malumóre, *sm.* ill humor, bad invention  
 Malumóre, *sm.* ill humor, bad humor, moodiness; crossness  
 Malúria, *sf.* bad omen, V. Malaugúrio  
 Malaúrióso, -*a.* *a.* ominous, V. Malauguróso  
 Malusáto, -*a.* *a.* misemployed, misspent  
 Malúzzo, *sm.* slight indisposition  
 Málva *sf.* (*bot.*) mallows  
 Malváceo, *sf.* (*bot.*) mallow-tribe  
 Malváceo, -*a.* *a.* (*bot.*) malvaceous; piánta malvácea, malvaceous plant  
 Malvágia, *sf.* malmsey (wine); (*ant.*) wickedness  
 Malvagiaménto, *adv.* wickedly  
 Malvágio, -*a.* *a.* wicked, villanous  
 Malvagióne, *sm.* villain  
 Malvagitá; (*poet.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* wickedness, roguery  
 Malvágo, -*a.* *a.* incurious, not eager  
 Malvasia, *sf.* malmsey  
 Malvavischio, *sm.* (*bot.*) marsh mallows  
 Malvedäre, *va.* 2. to look at with an evil eye  
 Malvedúto, -*a.* *a.* disliked, unwelcome  
 Malversäre, *va.* 1. to commit malversation, malpractices  
 Malversazióne, *sf.* malversation, malpractice  
 Malvestíto, -*a.* *a.* ill-dressed, shabby  
 Malvicino, -*a.* *smf.* bad neighbour  
 Malvissúto, -*a.* *a.* that has led a bad life  
 Malvisto, -*a.* *a.* disliked, unwelcome  
 Malvivénte, *smf.* ruffian, robber; libertine  
 Málvivo, -*a.* *a.* half-dead  
 Malvogliente, -*a.* *a.* that bears ill will  
 Malvoglientza, *sf.* V. Malevolénza  
 Malvolentiéri, *adv.* reluctantly, unwillingly  
 Malvolére, *sm.* ill will, malvolence  
 Malvólto, -*a.* *a.* badly turned  
 Malvolúto, -*a.* *a.* hated, detested  
 Mamma, *sf.* mammà, mother; breast, V. Mammella  
 Mammalúcco, *sm.* mammalúke; ninny  
 Mammamia, *sm.* V. Quietino, Ipocritino  
 Mammána, *sf.* midwife; (*ant.*) governess  
 Mammária, *sf.* (*anat.*) mammary vein  
 Mammata, *sf.* (*ant.*) thy mother  
 Mammella, *sf.* woman's breast, breast  
 Mammellétta, —ina, *sf.* little breast, nipple  
 Mammífero, -*a.* *a.* (*nat. hist.*) mammiferous; —, *sm.* (*nat. hist.*) mammal, mammifer; mammíferi, *smf.* mammalia, mammals, mammifers

**Mammifórme, a. (nat. hist.)** mǎmmiform  
**Mammilláre, a. (anat.)** mammillary  
**Mammína, sf.** deár mǎmma  
**Mǎmmola, sf. (femále)** child, infant, little girl; **(bot.)** sort of violet  
**Mammolétta, sf. (bot.)** violet  
**Mammolino, sm.** child at the bréast, báby  
 —, -a, *a.* childish, infantile  
**Mǎmmo, sm.** little child; **(bot.)** double violet  
**Mammóna, Mammóne, sm.** mǎmmon; gǎtto mǎmmóne, cat of the móuntain, wild cat; sort of móonkey  
**Mammósó, -a, a.** mǎmmiform, bréast-like  
**Mammuccia, sf.** kind góod mǎmmà; fáre alle —úcce, to pláy like children  
**Manáccia, sf.** grǎt cǎorse úgly hand  
**Manája, sf.** áxe, háchet, *V.* Mannája  
**Manajétta, sf.** smǎll háchet, *V.* Manajétta  
**Manajóne, sm.** lárge áxe, *V.* Mannajóne  
**Manánte, a.** bózing, distilling, flówing  
**Manáta, sf.** hándful, shéaf; búndle  
**Manatèlla, -ína, sf.** smǎll hándful  
**Mancaménto, sm.** wǎnt, lack, deficiency; fáult, slíp, fáiling, neglèct; — di fórze, diminútion of strength, debility  
**Mancánte, a.** lácking, wǎnting, deficient, deféctive; fáiling, fáiling off  
**Mancánza, sf.** wǎnt, láck, neglèct, fáult  
**Mancáre, vn. 1.** to wǎnt, láck; néed; to be in wǎnt of, stǎnd in néed of, be wǎnting in, fáil, fáll áway, decréase, miss, be néar; noi non vi mancherémo del nóstro ajúto, we will not fáil to assist you; da me non mancherà, etc., it will not be my fáult if, etc.; — al súo dovère, to neglèct (or fáil in) one's dúty; — di fède o di paróla, to bréak one's wórd; non mi mǎnca níente, I wǎnt nóthing; il danáro gli mǎnca, he is in wǎnt of móney; le fórze mi mǎncano, my strength fáils me; — il cólpo, to miss one's áim; — d'ánimo, to lóse one's spírits; pòco mancò che égli non cadésse, he wás vèry néar fáiling; ci mancárono i víveri, we fell short of provisions; mǎncano paréccchi volúmi di quell'ópera, there are séveral vólumes míssing of the work; pòveri fanciúlli, so avésse a —árvi il pádre! póor children, if your fáther should be tákén from you!  
**Mancáto, -a, a.** wǎnted, fáiled, míssed  
**Mancatóre, -trice, smf.** prómise bréaker  
**Manceppáre, va. 1. (ant.)** to hándcuff, mǎnacle, *V.* Emanceppáre  
**Manceppazióne, sf. (ant.)** mǎnacleing, *V.* Emanceppazióne  
**Manchévole, a.** impèrfect, fáulty, deféctive  
**Manchevolèzza, sf.** fáultiness, slípperness  
**Manchevolménte, adv.** impèrfectly, deféctively  
**Manchézza, sf. V.** Mancaménto  
**Mǎncia, sf.** drínk-móney; andáte prèsto, e vi darò un fráncó di —; go quickly and I'll gíve you a fránc to drínk my héalth,

a prèsent of a fránk, a fránk for yourself  
**Manciáta, sf. V.** Manáta  
**Manciatèlla, sf.** vèry smǎll hándful  
**Mancína, sf. (mar.)** bóom, táckling  
**Mancino, -a, a.** left-hánded; ún —, a left-hánded pèrson; a —ína, on the left hánd, to the left  
**Mancinócolo, a. m. (ant.)** blínd of the left éye  
**Mancípio, sm. (ant.)** sláve  
**Máncó, sm.** wǎnt, láck; sénza —, without fáil  
 —, -a, *a.* deféctive, fáulty, óminous: — di una mǎno, wǎnting a hánd, onc-hánded; a man mǎnca, on the left hánd síde; —, *adv. V.* Méno  
**Mandafuóra, sm.** pláy-bill  
**Mandaménto, sm. (ant.)** mǎndate, órder, militímus, wǎrrant, writ, commissíon  
**Mandánte, smf.** constítuent, emplóyer, wǎrrantor, principal  
**Mandáre, va. 1.** to send, órder, bíd, infórm, acquáint; — un líbro, to send a bóok; — bándo, to públísh; — in bándo, to bǎnish, exíle; — attórno, to send abóut; — ad effètto, to cǎrry óut, accómplish; — giú, to swǎllow dówn, gúlp; — a fóndo; to sínk; — vía, to send áway, túrn off; — in lúngo, to defér, pút off, prótráct; — per úno, to send for a pèrson; — alla memória, to léarn by héart; — a mále, to squánder; — óltre, to send on, repúlse; — fuóri, to púr óut, shed; — dicendo, or a díre, to send wórd; — da Eróde a Piláto (*vulg.*) to amúse (decéive one), to trífle wíth, to shúffle; — sǎno altrúí, to get rid of a pèrson; il mio padróne vi mǎnda a díre, my máster sends me to infórm you; Iddio ve la mǎndi buóna, God hélp you  
**Mandarino, sm.** mǎndarin  
**Mandáta, sf.** sénding; míssíon  
**Mandatário, sm.** mǎndatórý, próxy, attórney, commissíoner, consignéé, trustée, sléeping pártner, envóy  
**Mandáto, sm.** mǎndate, órder, chèque, bill at síght; pówer of attórney, méssenger  
 —, -a, *a.* sent, órdered, infórméd  
**Mandatóre, -trice, smf.** sénder, fórwarder, shípper, commándér, órderer, infórmer  
**Mandíbola, Mandíbula, sf. (anat.)** mǎndible, úpper jáw  
**Mandrítto, sm.** blów gíven from ríght to left  
**Mándola, Mándorla, sf.** álmond  
**Mándòla, sf. (mus.)** cíthèrn, húrdy-gúrdy  
**Mandolino, sm.** smǎll cíthèrn, húrdy-gúrdy  
**Mandorláto, sm.** álmond páste  
**Mandorlétta, sf.** smǎll álmond lózenge  
**Mándorlo, sm.** álmond-trée  
**Mándra, Mándria, sf.** flock, herd, shéep-fóld; fare la —, dǎrsi alla —, to cróuch, líe clóse to the gróund, as an ánimál; to índulge ídlèness  
**Mandráccia, sf.** próstítute

**Mandràcchio, sm. (mar.)** inner hárbor  
**Mandracchióla, sf.** póor wench, prostitute  
**Mandrágola, —ágora, sf. (bot.)** mândrake  
**Mandragoláto, -a, a.** of infused mândrake  
**Mandriále, —áno, sm.** hêrdsman, dróver  
**Mandrillo, sm. (zool.)** mândrill, ribbed nóse babóon  
**Manducáre, va. 1. (poet.)** to éat  
**Manducazióne, sf. (of the Eucharist)** manducatióon  
**Mâne, sf. (Lat.)** morning; da — a séra, from morning till night  
**Maneggévole, a.** mánageable, tráctable  
**Maneggiábile, a.** éasy to be hândled  
**Maneggiáménto, sm.** mánagement, hândling  
**Maneggiáre, va. 1.** to hândle, féel, tòuch, to mánage, góvern, diréct, éxercise; — un cavállo, to téach, éxercise a horse  
**Maneggiáto, -a, a.** hândled, mánaged  
**Maneggiátóre, -trice, sm.** who hândles, mánages  
**Manéggio, sm.** mánagement, tréating, administratióon, negociatióon; — occulto, plot; avér il — di un affáre, to hâve the conduct or tréating of an affáir; — di cavalierizza, riding-schóol  
**Maneggióne, sm.** mánager, stéward, óver-séer; stúd-kéeper  
**Manèlla, sf.** hândful, shéaf  
**Manére, va. 2. (Lat.)** to stáy, remáin  
**Manescálco, sm.** mârshal, **V. Maniscálco**  
**Manescaménte, adv.** with one's hânds; combáttere —, to fight hând to hand  
**Manéscio, -a, a.** hândy, adaptéd, máde for the hand, réady at hand, pliable; hásty, pássionate, given to blóws, quárrelsome; lancia — éscá, javélin  
**Manétta, sf.** little hand  
 — della pórtá, dóor-knob  
**Manétte, sfp.** hand-cuffs, mánacles, handgéar  
**Manévole, a.** supple, pliable, mánageable  
**Manfanile, sm.** hândle of a fláil  
**Manganáre, va. 1.** to cást (stones) with the balista; to mánge or cálander cloth  
**Manganáto, -a, a.** cálanderéd, glóssed  
**Manganeggiáre, va. 1. (ant.) V. Manganáre**  
**Manganèlla, sf.** cróssbów; stáll in a choír  
**Manganése, sm. (min.)** manganése  
**Maaganésico, -a, a. (chem.)** mangánic, mangánésic; ácido —, mangánic ácido  
**Mángano, sm.** balista, mánge; cálander  
**Manganóne, sm.** gréat balista, cálander  
**Mangerécchio, -a, a.** éatable, góod to éat  
**Mangeria, sf.** extórtion, ópen róbbery  
**Mángia, sm.** colóssal figure on the tówer of the tówn-hóuse at Sienna that struck the hóurs with a hámmer; hêctor, bóaster, brággart; fare il — da Siéna, to blúster, hêctor, pláy the bully  
**Mangiábile, a.** éatable  
**Mangiacatenácci, sm.** blústerer, swággerer  
**Mangiacávoli, smf.** cábbage-éater

**Mangiadóni, a.** bribe-devóuring; **smf.** one gréedy of bribes  
**Mangiafagiúoli, a.** góod for nóthing, lázy; **smf.** idler (who would ráther éat brówn bréad than hâve to éarn white)  
**Mangiafèrro, sm.** rússian, búlly, brávo, cut-thróat  
**Mangiaformiche, sm. (zool.)** ánt-béar, ánt-éater  
**Mangiaguadágnó, sm.** one who lives by his lábour and spends all he éarns  
**Mangiaménto, sm.** the éating  
**Mangiaminèstre, smf.** gréat éater of sóup  
**Mangiánte, smf.** éater  
**Mangiapáne, sm.** lazy féllow, drone  
**Mangiaparadisi, smf.** hypocritical villain  
**Mangiapélo, sm. (ent.)** moth  
**Mangiáre, va. 1.** to éat, féed, consúme, wáste; — a crepa pèlle, to éat álmòst to búrsting; — ársi uno cogli occhi, to devóur a pèrson with one's éyes; — ársi il suo, to squándér one's póperty; dar — il suo, to kéep ópen hóuse, to entertáin profusely; — col cápo nel sácco, to live hédlessly, to léad a thóughtless dissipated life; — il páne a tradiménto, to éat unéarned bréad; — del pán pentíto, to éat the bréad of repéntance, to repént; — béne, to éat héartily, to live well, to éat góod things; — in un piátto, to éat óut of a pláte; — in máno, (of animals) to éat óut of one's hand; cánchero ti mángi, dévil táke you  
 —, **sm.** the act of éating; fód, victuals; it — e il bère, éating and drinking  
**Mangiáta, sf.** bèllyful, stúffing  
**Mangiátivo, -a, a.** éatable, fit to éat  
**Mangiáto, -a, a.** éaten, consúmed, wásted  
**Mangiatója, sf.** mánge; (a table, *vulg.*)  
**Mangiatóre, -trice, smf.** éater  
**Mangiatúra, sf. V. Corpacciáta, Mangiáta**  
**Mangieria, sf.** extórtion, exáction  
**Mangime, sm. (vulg.)** fódder (for cáttle)  
**Mangióne, -a, smf.** gréat éater, féeder  
**Mangiacchiáre, va. 1.** to éat with difficulty; to éat little and óften (rat)  
**Mangústa, sf. (zool.)** ichneúmon (Egyptian Máni, *smf.* mánes, spírits, ghósts)  
**Mania, sf.** mánia; avér la — di, to hâve a mánia for  
**Maniáco, -a, a.** mánic, mad, fúrious  
**Maniáto, -a, a. (ant.)** the véry sáme, sèlf sáme  
**Mánica, sf.** sléeve, hândle; (chem.) fúnnel; — d'ippócrate, stráiner; — della trómba (mar.) púmp hóse; avère alcúno nella —, (fig.) to hâve a pèrson at one's dispósal; far le mániche ad una cósá, to prótráct a thing, to pút it off; quésto é un áltro pájo di mániche, that is anóther thing  
**Manicáccia, sf.** úgly wide sléeve, hândle  
**Manicáménto, sm. (ant.)** éating, gnáwing, biting



Manicàre, *sm.* (*ant.*) éating, fôod, victuals, méal

—, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to éat; —àrsi, *vf.* to devòur one anòther, detést éach òther

Manicàrétto, *sm.* ragòut

Manicatóre, *trice*, *smf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Mangiatóre, -trice

Manicce, *sfp.* (*mar.*) tàckle of pùllies

Manichêo, -a, *a.* (*theol.*) Manichéan; *smf.* Manichéan, Mànichée, dualist

Manicheismo, *sm.* (*theol.*) Mànicheism, dualism (the dôctrine of two Gods, a good and an évil one)

Manichétto, *sm.* smàll hândle, sléeve; an insult; alzàrsi i manichétti, to dô one's útmost in òrder to succéed

Manichino, *sm.* smàll hândle, sléeve, mùff, rùffle

Mànico, *sm.* hândle; — di coltèllo, hàft of a knife; — di violino, neck of a fiddle; — di scôpa, bróm stick; uscìr del —, to surpàs one's sèlf; giràre nel —, to vâry, àlter one's mind, chângè one's tùne; tentennàre nel —, to wâver, be unsettled in opinion

Manicómio, *sm.* mād-hôuse, lunatic-asylum

Manicóna, *sf.* Manicône, *sm.* long, wide sléeve

Manicórdio, Manicórdo, *sm.* (*mus.*) mànichord, manicórdon, dùmb spinet

Manicòlto, *sm.* mùff

Manicòtolo, *sm.* hânging sléeve

Manièra, *sf.* mánner, wáy, ùse, wíse, sort; ùsage, cùstom; per — di dire, so to spéak; di — che, so that

Manieràre, *va.* 1. to adòrn, pòlish, give distinguished mánner to, form

Manièra, -èro, *sm.* mánor, mánshion

Manierista, *smf.* mánnerist

Manièro, -a, *a.* lâme, dòcile; falcône —, well dréssed hâwk

Manièrona, *sf.* nòble mánner, high bréeding

Manièroso, -a, *a.* well-mánnered, políte

Manifátto, -a, *a.* mādè by the hands, or with àrt

Manifattóre, -trice, *smf.* manufàcturer

Manifattória, *sf.* manufàctory

Manifattúra, *sf.* manufàcture; fàshion, skill

Manifatturière, *sm.* *V.* Manifattóre

Manifatturièro, -a, *a.* manufàctural, manufàcturing

Manifestaménte, *adv.* mánifestly, cléarly

Manifestaménto, *sm.* manifestàtion

Manifestànte, *a.* manifestìng, declàring

Manifestàre, *va.* 1. to mánifest, publish

Manifestàto, -a, *a.* manifestèd, discòvered

Manifestatóre, -trice, *smf.* that mánifests

Manifestazióne, *sf.* manifestàtion

Manifèsto, -a, *a.* mánifest, èvidènt, públic —, *sm.* manifestò, declàratiòn, èdict, re-

pòrt, mánifest, placàrd, play-bill, pro-spèctus

Maniglia, *sf.* Maniglio, *sm.* bràcelet

Manignóno, *sm.* chilblain on the hânds

Manigoldàccio, *sm.* gréat scòundrel

Manigolderia, *sf.* brùtish crùelty or villainy

Manigòllo, *sm.* executioner, hângman

Manigoldóno, *sm.* désperate villain

Manilúvio, *sm.* (*med.*) the bathing of the hands, bàth for the hands

Maniméssò, -a, *a.* that has been hândled, tàpped, bréeched, ùsed, wòrn, deflòwered

Manimòrcia, *a.* (*ant.*) slàtternly, slùttish, *V.* Sciatta

—, *sf.* slùt, slòvenly wòman

Manimòrte, *sfp.* (*law*) mòrtmáin; beni appartenènti a —, mòrtmain (tènements in déad hands or hands that cànnòt àliénate)

Manina, *sf.* Manino; *sm.* pretty little hand

Maninconia, *sf.* mèlancholy, *V.* Melancolia

Manicónico, -a, *a.* mèlancholy, *V.* Melancólico

Maninconóso, Maninconioso, -a, *a.* *V.* Melancólico

Maniòc, Maniòch, *sm.* Maniòca, *sf.* (*bot.*) mánioce, mánihoc, mánihot

Manipolàre, *sm.* (*ant.*) còmmon sòldier

—, *va.* 1. to wòrk with one's hands, to manipulàte, adjùst, compòse

Manipolàto, -a, *a.* compòsed, wròught

Manipolatóre, -trice, *smf.* (*chem.* and *pharm.*) manipulator

Manipolazióne, *sf.* maupulation, màking

Manipolo, *sm.* mániple, hândful; shéaf

Maniscalco, *sm.* blàcksmith, fàrrier, hòrse-shòer

Manizza, *sf.* *V.* Manùbrio

Mànna, *sf.* mánna, deliciòus fòod; shéaf

Mannàja, *sf.* axe; hàtchet, bùtcher's àxe

Mannajétta, *sf.* smàll hàtchet, àxe

Mannajóne, *sm.* lárge axe

Mannàro, *sm.* sort of wòlf; bùg-béar, scàre-cròw


Mannerino, *sm.* yòung wèther

Mannite, *sf.* (*chem.*) mannite (crystallized sugar obtained from mánna)

Màno, *sf.* hand, help, writing, pòwer, síde;

— diritta or destra, right hand; pòrger la — ad uno, to give one a hand, lift;

a — sinistra, a — dritta, to the left, right; a —, at hand; a — a —, by de-grées, as; dar di — ad un bastòno, to lay hòld of a stick; dar nelle mánì, to fàll or deliver into one's hânds; venire alle mánì, to còme to blòws; menàr le mánì, to ùse one's fives, fight; menàr per —, to léad by the hand; mètter — ad una còsa, to begin a thing; mètter tra le mánì, to plàce in one's hands; tenèr —, to abèt; uòmo di bàssa —, lów fèllow;

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 

Sene, vino, lai, coma, flume; - patto-petto, petto, e, i, notte, *osuf* - mano, vino,

una — di soldàti; a håndful (small number) of sòldiers; dar l'última —, to finish, give the last pòlish; di lúnga —, of long stànding, bȳ far; fuòr di —, out of the wáy; ve lo farò toccàr con —, I'll máke it pàlpable; ùgner le máni, tobrìbe; cavàllo di —, led horse; lavàrsene le máni, to wàsh one's hands of a thing; lasciàrsi uscìr di —, to let slip; èssere alla —, to be ready, hàndy, pliable; a máni piène, bountifully; a — sálva, without risk; avère la —, to hàve the advantage; dar la —, to give one's hand, consent to marry; far — bàssa, to give no quàrter; levàr la —, to léave off wòrk; star colle máni alla cintola, star colle mani in —, to stànd idle; uòmo strétto di —, miser; a máni giúnte, with (clasped) uplifted hands; dátemi la —, give me your hand; stringere la —, to shàke hands; una strétta di —, a shàke of the hand; armàta —, colle àrmi in —, with àrms in hànd; avér le máni lúnghe, to hàve long arms, to be powerful; avér le máni fátte a uncino, to be light-fingered (thièvish); avér le máni in pàsta, to hàve the mánagement of an affàir; to hàve a finger in the pie; domandàr la — di spòsa, to ask a lady's hand; giocàre di —, to play fòul, chéat, swindle; guadagnàre, vincere la — (of horses), to rùn awáy (not to héed the reins); dàre una — di vernice, etc., to give a cóat of várnish, etc.; dàre ai mùri una — di biàncò, to whitewàsh (the wàlls); avér la — nel giuòco, (cards) to play first, to déal; mètter la — or le máni nel fuòco, (fig.) to lày, to stàke one's life (upón a thing); ne metterèi le máni al fuòco, I would take my óath of it; (mettèto) — alla spàda! dràw your sword; se gli métto le máni addòsso, if I lay my hands upón him

Manofátto, -a, *a* V. Manifátto

Manoméssa, *sf.* wine just bróached

Manoméssò, -a, *a.* manumitted, emàncipated; tàpped, bróached, hàndled, second hand, deflòwered, spòiled

Manòmetro, *sm.* (phys.) manòmeter, mànoscope, prèssure-gúge; (steam-eng.) stéam-gáuge

Manomèttère, *vn.* 2 *irr.* (past. —isi; part. —éssò) to lay hands upón, cut, máke the first cut; to ill use, rùin; to manumit, emàncipate; — una bòtte di vino, to tap or bróach a cask of wine

Manòpola *sf.* gäuntlet; half sléeve

Manoscòpio, *sm.* V. Manòmetro

Manoscritto, *sm.* mànuscript

—, -a, *a.* written, in wrijving

Manòso, -a, *a.* soft; yéilding, tràctable

Manotenénte, *sm.* sectàrian

Manotenziónè, *sf.* V. Manutenziónè

Manovalderia, *sf.* guàrdianship, tütelage

Manovàldo, V. Monduàldo

Manovàle, Manoàle, *sm.* bricklàyér's man —, *a.* mànuàl, dònè with the hand

Manovèlla, *sf.* (Manovèllo. *sm.* (ant.) léver; crank, winch: — del timòne, (mar.) whipstaff; — della trómbe, pùmp bràke

Manòvra, *sf.* còrdage, tàckling of a ship; wòrking of a ship; èxercise of tróops; alla —, (mil.) on, upón drill; manòvre scorrènti, (mar.) rùnnìng rigging; manòvre dormiènti, stàndìng rigging

Manovràre, *va.* 1. to wòrk a ship, èxercise tróops, manoeùvre, paràde

Manritta, *sf.* right hand, V. Déstra

Manritto, -a, *a.* right-hàndèd (úsing the right hand more easily than the left)

Manrovèscio, *sm.* back stróke

Mansàrda, *sf.* flat ròof, àttic stòry

Mansàre (better Ammansàre), *va.* 1. to tàmè

Mansionàrio, *sm.* chàplain

Mansiónè, *sf.* mànsion, abòde

Mansioneria, *sf.* chàplaincy, chàplainship (in the primitive chùrch)

Mánso, -a, *a.* mild, tàmè, mèek

Mansuèfàre, *va.* 1. *irr.* (pres. —àccio; past. —éci; part. —àtto), to milden, soften, máke gèntle

Mansuèfátto, -a, *a.* softened, màde gèntle

Mansuèscere, *vn.* 2. (little used) to gròw gèntle

Mansuetamènte *adv.* mildy, mèekly

Mansuètò, -a, *a.* mild, mèek, gèntle, àffàble

Mansuetúdine, *sf.* mànsuetude, mildness, gèntleness

Mantacàre, *va.* 1. (ant.) to blòw with fòrge or blàsting bèllows

Mantachétto, *sm.* (ant.) small bèllows

Mántaco, *sm.* (ant.) very lárge bèllows (fig.) lungs, V. Mántice

Mantacúzzo, *sm.* V. Mantachétto

Mantèca, *sf.* pomátum

Mantellàccio, *sm.* bad ugly clòak

Mantellàre, *va.* 1. to còver with a màntle; to clòak, palliate; —àrsi, *vrf.* to put on one's màntle or clòak one's self; to palliate one's actions

Mantellèta, *sf.* ròcket, prièst's gàrment

Mantellétto, *sm.* (mil.) small màntle, màntelet

Mantellino, *sm.* cùrtain, veil, short clòak

Mantèllo, *sm.* clòak, gréat cóat, màntle; clòak, pretènce, pretèxt, blìnd, còlor; cóat, hàir, gloss, hìde, còlor of a hòrse; sòtto —, under the pretèxt; ricoprìrsi col — altrui, to excùse one's self by làyìng the blame upón anòther; che stracciàto sia il — e gròsso il piattèllo, *prov. exp.* dress shàbbily and éat well

nòr, rùde; — fàll, sòn, bùll; — fàre, dò; bý; lỳmph; pòise, bȳs, fòul, fòwl; gèm, as forte, ruga, — forte, ocuf; culla; — erba, ruga; lai; e, i; poi; fausto; gemma, rosa

Mantellotto, *sm.* short but comfortable clóak  
 Mantellucciaccio, *sm.* old little clóak  
 Mantenente, *adv. (ant.) V.* Immantinente  
 —, *a.* supporting, maintaining  
 Manténere, *van. 2. (pres. mantengo; past, mantónni; part. mantenuto), to maintain, kéep, defend, stand by, uphold, support; — la parola, to kéep one's word; — in isola, to kéep in suspénse; — érsi, vrf. to maintain or support one's self, subsist, live*  
 Mantenibile, *a.* maintainable, that may be kept  
 Manteniménto, *sm.* preservátion, máintenance, provisional posséssion  
 Mantentóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that maintains  
 Mantenúto, -a, *a.* maintained, kept  
 Mántice, *sm.* large bellows, fomentor  
 Manticétto, *sm.* small bellows  
 Manticíajo, *sm.* bellows máker  
 Manticóra, *sf.* man-tiger, large babóon  
 Mantiglia, *sf.* mantle, wóman's clóak  
 Mantile, *sm.* coarse nápkín, tówel, táblecloth  
 Mantino, -a, *smf.* small veil, mantle, scárf  
 Mánto, *sm.* mantle, veil, preténce, excúse  
 —, -a, *a. (ant.)* many, *V.* Mólto  
 Mantruggiáre, *va. 1. (ant.) V.* Maneggiáre, Brancicáre  
 Manuále, *a.* mánuál, dóne with the hand, of the hand  
 —, *sm.* mánuál, hánd-bóok  
 Manualità, *sf.* státo or quálity of that which is máde by the hánd  
 Manualménto, *adv.* mánuállý  
 Manúbrío, *sm.* hándle, haft, léver; (*mar.*) winch  
 Manucáre, *va. 1. (ant.) to éat, devour, corróde*  
 Manúccia, -úzza, *sf.* pretty little hand  
 Manumissióne, *sf.* manumission  
 Manuscrísto, *sm.* sort of swéetméat, bónbon  
 Manuscríto, *sm. V.* Manoscritto  
 Maunténgolo, *sm.* recéiver (one who takes stólen goods from a thíef knówing them to be stólen)  
 Mantentóre, -trice, *smf.* provisional possessor  
 Manutenzióne, *sf.* províslonal posséssion  
 Manuvaldería, *sf. V.* Manovaldería  
 Mánza, *sf. (ant.)* swéet-heart, *V.* Amánza, Amica  
 Manzamilla, *sf.* sort of Spánish wine  
 Máxzo, *sm.* béef; un —, a fátted ox; — arrósto, róast béef; — bollito, bóiled béef  
 Manzótta, *sf.* hélfér  
 Maomettáno, -a, *smf. and a.* Mahómetan  
 Maomettismo; *sm.* Mahómetanism  
 Mappa, *sf.* map; (*Rom. antiquities*) táblecloth  
 Mappamóndo, *sm.* map of the wórlđ

Marabútto, *sm.* Märahout, Mahómetan priest; (*mar.*) mainsáil  
 Marachèlla, *sf.* spý, fránd decéit  
 Maragnuóla, *sf. (agr.)* háy-stack, rick  
 Maráme, *sm.* refúse, chéat, plenty  
 Marangóne, *sm. (orn.)* plúngeon; díver; joiner  
 Marásca, *sf.* égriot, smáll sôur chérý  
 Maraschino, *sm.* maraschino (délicate spirit distilled from the marásca chérý)  
 Marásmo, *sm.* marásmus, wásting féver  
 Maraválde; íre a —, (*vulg.*) to díe  
 Maraválle; andáre a —, (*vulg.*) to go to one's last hóme, to depárt this life  
 Marevédi, *sm.* maravédi (a còpper còin of Spáin)  
 Maraviglia, *sf.* wónder, márvel, amázement; (*bot.*) bálsamine, bálm; a —, admirably, surprísing; far le maraviglie di una cósá, to extól, máke a wórlđ's wónder of a thíng; dáre —, to surpríse, astónish; dársi —, to be surprísed, astónished, to wónder at; non é —, it is not surprísing, it is not to be wóndered at  
 Maravigliábile, *a.* wónderful  
 Maravigliáccia, *sf.* véry gréat wónder  
 Maravigliaménto, *sm.* wónderment, surprísé  
 Maravigliánte, *a.* wóndering, astónished, surprísed  
 Maravigliársi, *verf. 1. to wónder*  
 Maravigliévole, *a.* wónderful, astónishing  
 Maravigliosaménto, *adv.* wónderfully  
 Maraviglióso, -a, *a.* wónderful, márvel-lous  
 Márcá, *sf.* bórder, fróntier, bórder, còuntry, óutmost próvince, régión; márķ, tóken  
 Márcáre, *va. 1. to márķ, bórder upón*  
 Marcassíta, *sf. (min.)* márçasíté  
 Marcátto, -a, *a.* márked, bórdering upón  
 Marcescíbile, -a, *a.* corróptible  
 Marchésá, (Marchesána), *sf.* márchíoness  
 Marchesátto, *sm.* márquisáté  
 Marchése, *sm.* márquis  
 Marchesíno, *sm.* yóung márquis  
 Marchiána, *sf.* lárge bláck-heart chérý  
 Marchiáno, -a, *a.* gróss, blúndering; erróre  
 —, gréat blúnder, gróss mistáke  
 Marchiáre, *va. 1. to márķ, stamp, bránd*  
 Marchiátto, -a, *a.* márked, bránded  
 Marchiatóre, -trice, *smf.* márķer  
 Marchigiáno, -a, *a. and smf.* nátive of the Marches  
 Márchio, *sm.* márķ, print, bránd  
 Márcia, *sf.* pus, púrlent máttér  
 Marciapiéde, *sm.* fóot-páth, fóot-wáy, síde-páth, flággíng, trottoir  
 Marcífáre, *vn. 1. to márch, márch off; to corrópt, rot*  
 Marciáta, *sf.* márch, béat of drúm  
 Marciágliá, *sf. V.* Marciúme  
 Márcido, -a, *a.* pútrified, corrópted  
 Marcióne, *sf.* pútréfáctíon, rótténness  
 Márcio, -a, *a.* róttén, pútréfied, spóiled, víle, désplícable; a róstro — dispétto,



whether you will or not, in spite of your teeth

—, *sm.* double stake, lurch; campár il —, to save the mark, or lurch

Marcióso, -a, *a.* purulent, full of pus

Marciú, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* marcisco) to rot, become putrid or purulent, to fester, corrupt, fade, spoil; — in prigione, to rot in jail

Marciúto, -a, *a.* rotten, corrupted, spoiled

Marciútojo, *sm.* trough or vessel in which rags are placed till they become rotten

Marciúme, *sm.* pus, corruption, meanness

Márcio, *sm.* mark (coin); sign, mark

Marcorélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) mercury

Máre, *sm.* sea, main; — di lágrime, di ricchezza, sea of tears, world of riches;

— frésco, fresh gale of wind; — tranquillo, abbonacciato, calm sea; — grosso, rough sea, heavy sea; álto —, high sea;

main sea; sul —, at sea, on sea; acqua di —, sea water; battaglia sul —, sea-fight; pórtó di —, sea port; gente di —, sea-farers, sea-faring people; spiaggia del —, sea-beach; sulla riva del —, on the sea-shore; bracció di —, arm of the sea; viaggio per —, sea-voyage; agitato, sbattuto dal —, sea-beat, sea-tossed; nato, prodotto dal —, sea-born; in álto —, in the offing; verso il —, seaward; mal di —, sea-sickness; — di bronzo (*Jewish antiquities*) brázen sea; cinto dal —, sea-girt; costa di —, sea-coast; oltre —, d'oltre —, beyond sea, transmarine; per —, per via di —, by sea; un bastiménto álto al —, a sea-worthy ship; trovarsi in —, to be at sea; reggere al —, to stand at sea; tenersi in álto —, to keep in the offing; avère il mal di —, to be sea-sick; gettare in —, (far getto di) to throw or heave overboard; cadere in —, to fall overboard; mettere in —, to put to sea; mettersi in —, to go to sea; trovarsi, navigare in álto —, to be on the high; correre il —, to infest the seas; loda il — e tiénti alla terra, *prov. exp.* praise the sea, and keep on land

Maréa, *sf.* tide, ebb and flow; — piena, álta, high water; — di rovescio, half tide; — massima, spring tide

Mareggiante, *a.* floating, drifting

Mareggiare, *vn.* 1. to float upon the sea, be buoyant, swell; to be sea-sick

Mareggiata, *sf.* tide, ebb and flow, flood

Mareggiatura, *sf.* sea-sickness

Maréggio, *sm.* swell of the sea, motion, booming, fluctuation of the waves

Marémma, *sf.* down, fen, salt-water marsh

Maremmáno, -a, *a.* maritime, fenny

Maréngo, *sm.* gold piece of twenty francs

Marescálco, *sm.* V. Maniscálco

Maresciallato, *sm.* marshalship, office of a marshal

Marésciallo, *sm.* marshal, field marshal

Maréscio, -a, *a.* maritime, marine, sea

Marése, *sm.* marsh, pond, bog, fen (*séa*)

Marétta, *sf.* little rise, slight swell of the

Marezzare, *va.* 1. to marble, vein like marble

Marézzato, -a, *a.* marbled, veined, wavy

Marézzo, *sm.* marbling, wavy colouring

Márga, *sf.* márl, fat gravelly earth

Margarita, Margherita, *sf.* (*min.*) margarite, (pearl); (*bot.*) daisy; gettar le margherite a' porci, to cast pearls before swine

Margheritina, *sf.* daisy; false pearl

Margigrána, *sf.* (*agr.*) sort of grape

Marginale, *a.* marginal, in the margin

Marginare, *va.* 1. to margin, border, furnish with a margin

Marginato, -a, *a.* margined, marginate, margined

Márgine, *sm.* margin, brink, border, edge, brim, verge, scar, cicatrice

Marginetta, *sf.* small margin-scar

Margióllo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) rotten, V. Márcio

Márgo, *sm.* (*poet.*) margin, bank, border

Margoláto, *sm.* (*agr.*) layer of a vine; set

Margóila, *sf.* fairy, hag, bugbear, fright

Margóne, *sm.* (*min.*) variety of márl

Margóttá, *sf.* (*agr.*) shoot of a láyer, off-set

Margottáre, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to set láyers, láy twigs

Margraviato, *sm.* margraviate, territory or jurisdiction of a Margrave

Margrávio, *sm.* margrave; la consorte (spósa) del —, the Margravine

Margútto, -a, *a.* (*vulg.*) ugly and malicious

Maria, *sf.* Máry; essere la — pietósa, to be merciful, ever prone to deeds of mercy; far le Marie, to pretend devotion, play the hypocrite

Maricélio, *sm.* báy, gulf; agitation

Marigiana, *sf.* (*orn.*) sort of wild duck

Marina, *sf.* sea-coast, sea; stránd, shore, marine, navy; — mercantile, mercantile navy, merchant service; — militare, reale, royal navy; il Ministério di —, the navy-office; soldáto di —, marino (soldier); termine di —, sea-term; batter la — (*mar.*), to cruise

—, *adv. exp.* along the sea-shore, andarsene —, to coast

Marinájo, -áro, *sm.* mariner, sailor, seaman

Marináre, *va.* 1. to pickle; to man a ship; *vn.* to be embittered against one's self; — la scuola, (*vulg.*) to play the truant

Marinarecaménto, *adv.* sailor-like

Marinaréscio, -a, *a.* of the sea; l'arte —ésca, navigation, seaman'ship

Marináto, -a, *a.* pickled, vexed, manned

Marinélla, *sf.* sort of cherry

Marineria, *sf.* navigation, marine, navy

Marinéscio, -a, *a.* V. Marinaréscio

Marinière, -éro; V. Marinájo

Marino, *sm.* V. Marinájo

—, -a, *a.* marine, of the sea, maritime; péscce —, sea fish; terra —ina, sea town, sea country; il —, the west wind; alzar a —, to scamper off

**Mariolàre, va. 1.** trick, swindle, take in  
**Marioleria, sf.** swindling; taking in, trickery, knavish trick  
**Mariòlo, -a, smf.** cheat, *V.* Mariuòlo  
**Marionétta, sf.** puppet; rappresentazione con le —ette, puppet show  
**Mariscálo, sm. V.** Maniscálo, Maliscálo  
**Maritáccio, sm.** bad or ugly husband  
**Maritaggio, sm.** marriage, matrimony  
**Maritale, a.** marital, of or for a husband  
**Maritamento, sm. V.** Maritaggio  
**Maritanda, a. f.** marriageable girl, young lady to be married  
**Maritare, va. 1.** to marry, to give in marriage; — una figlia, to marry a daughter, to settle her (in life); — ársi, *vrf.* to marry, to get married; — ársi con, to wed, espouse, marry, *V.* Sposáre  
**Maritato, -a, a.** married; *smf.* married man, woman  
**Maritatoja, a.** marriageable; figliuola —, marriageable daughter  
**Maritazione, sf. V.** Maritaggio  
**Mariticide, sf.** murderess of her husband  
**Marito, sm.** husband; — e moglie, man and wife; sotto la potestà del —, (*law*) covert, under covert; — delle capre, he-goat, (*fig.*) cuckold; una figlia da —, a marriageable daughter  
**Maritoto, sm. (ant.)** thý husband  
**Marittimo, -a, a.** maritime, marine; le forze marittime, the sea-forces; affari, interessi marittimi, maritime affairs, interests, shipping concerns; codice —, maritime code, maritime law, law of shipping; (*for the navy of the state*) articles of war; (*for the merchant service*) navigation laws  
**Marioleria, sf. V.** Marioléria  
**Mariuòlo, -a, smf.** tricky fellow, swindler  
**Marmaglia, sf.** mob, rabble, low people  
**Marmagliaccia, sf.** filthy rabble, low mob  
**Marmató, -a, a.** coated with marble paste  
**Marméggia, sf.** very small worm, maggot  
**Marmellata, sf.** marmalade, jelly  
**Marmiéra, sf.** marble-quarry  
**Marnifero, -a, a.** abounding in marble  
**Marmista, sm.** marble-cutter, sculptor  
**Marmitta, sf.** pot (*for culinary purposes*), saucepan  
**Mármio (Marmorito, ant.), sm.** marble; — serpentino, variegated marble; — statuario, státuary marble; — di Carrára, Carrára marble; — Pário, Párian marble; i mármí di Páro (d'Arundel), the Párian marbles, the Arundelian marbles; cáva di —, marble quarry  
**Marmocchio, sm.** brat, urchin, silly boy  
**Marmorájo, -áro, sm.** marble-cutter, sculptor  
**Marmoráre, va. 1.** to marble, vein  
**Marmorária, sf.** sculpture, státuary, carving  
**Marmorato, sm.** incrustation of bits of marble; pláster or stucco of marble and lime; sort of coarse mosaic

**Marmoréccio, -a, a.** of marble, marble  
**Marmóre, Marmorino, -a, a.** of, like marble  
**Marmorizzato, -a, a.** marbled  
**Marmoroso, -a, a.** resembling marble  
**Marmotta, sf. (zool.)** marmot; shóemáker's last; — comune, delle Alpi, Alpine marmot  
**Márna, sf.** márl, fat clay, rich gravelly soil  
**Maronita, a. and sm.** Maronite (*Catholic of the Syrian rite*)  
**Maróso, sm.** breaking wave, breaker, surge; agitation of mind, perturbation, anguish; marsh  
**Márra, sf.** máttock, pick-axe; spáda di —, (*fencing*) fól; márre, *sfp.* (*mar.*) flukes (of the anchor)  
**Marrabiso, sm.** hector, bully, hang-dog  
**Marrajuòlo, sm.** pioneer, delver  
**Marrano, sm.** traitor, miscreant, infidel —, *sm.* (*mar.*) sort of ship, brig  
**Marrata, sf.** hit, thrust with a máttock or pick-axe  
**Marreggiare, va. 1.** to harrow, smóoth down  
**Marrétto, sm.** small máttock, pick-axe  
**Marrimento, sm. (ant.) V.** Smarrimento  
**Marritta, (better Manritta), sf.** right hand  
**Marritto, -a, a.** right-handed; *s.* right hander  
**Marrocchino, sm.** morocco or Spanish leather  
**Marroncello, sm.** small hoe, máttock  
**Marróne, sm.** large máttock; (*bot.*) large chestnut; fáult; far un —, to make a blunder  
**Marroneto, sm.** chestnut grove  
**Marrovésio, Manrovésio, sm.** back-stroke  
**Marrubio, sm. (bot.)** hóar-hound  
**Marrúca, sf. (bot.)** thorny bush, bramble, briar  
**Marrucájo, Marrucheto, sm.** place full of thorny brambles  
**Marruffino, sm.** dráper's boy  
**Marrúgola, sf. V.** Marmaglia  
**Marsála, sm.** Marsála wine  
**Marsína (better, ábito di conversazione), sf.** dress-coat  
**Marsigliése, sf.** marsellaise hymn (*French revolutionary song*), marseillaise  
**Marsupiale, a. (zool.)** marsúpal, marsúpal; *sm.* marsúpal; marsupiali, *smf.* (*Ordine dei marsupiali,*) marsupialia, didelphic animals  
**Martagone, sm. (bot.)** móuntain-lily  
**Márto, sm. (myth.)** Márs, (*fig.*) wár; (*astr.*) Márs; cámpo di —, fiéld of Mars (pláce devoted to military exercises)  
**Martedi, sm.** Tuesdáy; — grásso, shróve Tuesdáy  
**Martellamento, sm.** Martellatúra, *sf.* hammering (act or effect of beating with a hammer)  
**Martellare, va. 1.** to hammer, beat, torture  
**Martellata, sf.** blów with a hammer  
**Martellétto, -ino, sm.** small hammer  
**Martelliáno, a. m. (vers.); vérsio —, Italian**

verse of fourteen syllables (Invented by Martelli)

Martellina, *sf.* mason's hammer, pick

Martello, *sm.* hammer, scourge, anxiety, care; — grosso (da magnano), sledge-hammer; — da ferrare, shing-hammer; ficcâr dentro a colpî di —, to hammer in; lavorâre col —, to hammer; stendere col — to hammer out; reggere al —, to be firm, hold out; stâre a —, to stand the hammer, be as it should be; sonâre a —, to ring the tocsin, sound the alarm

Martellone, *sm.* large hammer, sledge-hammer

Martinaccio, *sm.* very large snail

Martinella, *sf.* large bell that formerly accompanied the Florentine armies

Martinello, —ëtto, *sm.* crane (engine), lever

Martingala, *sf.* (ant.) martingal, hose, breeches

Martirare, *va.* 1. (poet.) to martyr

Martire, *smf.* martyr

Martire, *sm.* (poet.) torment, anguish

Martirio; (poet.) —iro, *sm.* martyrdom, torture

Martirizamento, *sm.* martyrdom, torture

Martirizzare, *va.* 1. to martyr, torture to death; —ârsi, *vrf.* to torment one's self

Martirizzato, —a, *a.* martyred, racked

Martirologio, *sm.* martyrology

Martora, *sf.* (zool.) martin or marten

Martore, *sm.* (ant.) hodge; clown, bumpkin

Martorello, *sm.* poor wretch

Martoriamento, *sm.* rack, stake, torture

Martoriante, *a.* that martyrs, tortures

Martoriare, *va.* 1. to torture, rack, harass

Martoriare, —trice, *smf.* torturer, tormenter

Martoriato, —a, *a.* racked, tortured

Martorio, —ôro, *sm.* rack, torture, pain

Marza, *sf.* (agr.) graft, shoot to graft in

Marzacotto, *sm.* (ant.) sort of ointment

Marzajuolo, —a, *a.* of the month of march

Marzapane, *sm.* marchpane, sweet bread

Marzatico, Marzengo, *a. m.* (agr.) sown in May

Marzeggiare, *vn.* to resemble March

Marzemino, Marzimino, *sm.* (agr.) kind of grape

Marziale, *a.* martial, warlike; codice —, legislazione —, articles of war

Marzialità, *sf.* martial air, manner

Marzio, —a, *a.* martial, dedicated to Mars

Marzo, *sm.* the month of March; se — non marzeggia April mal pensa, *prov. exp.* if the weather is not inconstant in March, it will be in April

Marzocchino, *sm.* little fool

Marzocco, *sm.* painted, cast or sculptured lion; blockhead, numskull, dunce, dolt

Marzolino, *sm.* cheese made in March —, —a, *a.* of March, made in March

Marzuolo, —a, *a.* sowed in March

Mascagno, —a, *a.* (vulg.) cratty, sly, sharp

Mascalcia, *sf.* veterinary art, farrier's art

Mascalzone, *sm.* Russian, rascal; soldier

Mascalzonésco, —a, *a.* Russian like, Russianly, rascally

Mascella, *sf.* jaw, jaw bone, cheek

Mascellare (Dente), *sm.* grinder, cheek-tooth

Mascellone, *sm.* great jaw, slap on the face

Maschera, *sf.* mask, visor, vizard; vell, mask, person wearing a mask; andare, vestirsi in —, fare le maschere, to masquerade; mettersi la —, to put on a mask; cavâr la —, to unmask, to take off the mask; gittâre la —, to throw off the mask; cavâr la —, to let fall the mask, to speak one's mind; ella ha la —, she is painted; mandar in —, to steal; festa da ballo con maschero, masked ball

Mascheraccia, *sf.* bad ugly mask

Mascherajo, *sm.* seller of masks

Mascheramento, *sm.* masking, masquerading, putting on a mask

Mascherare, *va.* 1. to mask, disguise, feign, hide; —ârsi, *vrf.* to put on a mask

Mascherata, *sf.* masquerade

Mascherato, —a, *a.* masked, disguised, hid

Mascheretta, —ina, *sf.* small mask

Mascherizzo, *sm.* (vulg.) bruise, livid spot

Mascherone, *sm.* large painted or carved head

Maschiamente, *adv.* manfully, like a man

Maschièzza, *sf.* manliness, virility

Maschifemmina, *a.* and *smf.* partaking of both sexes, hermaphrodite

Maschile, *a.* manly, masculine, of man; voce —, strong manly voice; genere —, masculine gender; penna maschili, longest feathers, quills

Maschilemente, Maschilmènte, *adv.* manfully, like a man; of or in the masculine gender

Maschio, *sm.* mâle; (mil.) castle-keep; screw

—, —a, *a.* mâle, manly, virile, noble, vigorous, enormous; figliuolo —, mâle child, boy; maschi pensieri, noble thoughts; — naso, enormous nose

Mascolinità, *sf.* manhood, virility, manliness

Mascolino, Masculino, —a, *a.* masculine, of the masculine gender

Mascolo, *sm.* and —, *a.* (ant.) mâle

Masnada, *sf.* troop of armed men, band, gang, crowd, crew, set, company, family

Masnadiere, *sm.* soldier, highwayman, Russian

Massa, *sf.* mass, heap, pile, board; — dei beni, (law) estate; — dei beni immobili, real estate; — dei mobili, personal estate; in —, in a mass, in a body, at large, by the lump; leva in —, rising in a body; fare la —, mettere in —, to lump

Massaccia, *sf.* large ill-formed heap

Massacrare, *va.* 1. to massacre, slaughter, slay, butcher

Massacro, *sm.* massacre; (heraldry) a deer's head

Masaja, —âra *sf.* house-wife, good female economist, careful house-keeper



**Massájo**, —áro, *sm.* house steward, husbandman, good husband, careful manager  
**Massaréttá**, *sf.* little servant maid  
**Masselláro**, *va.* 1. to strike, hammer, work red-hot iron  
**Massellatúra**, *sf.* the act of striking, hammering, working red-hot iron  
**Massello**, *sm.* pig or mold of iron  
**Masseria**, *sf.* farm-house; quantity, mass  
**Masserizia**, *sf.* good husbandry, domestic economy, carefulness, chattels, farming utensils, household goods; mass, heap  
**Masseriziaccia**, *sf.* old household goods, lumber  
**Masseriziúola**, *sf.* small trifling furniture  
**Massetóre**, *sm.* (*anat.*) masseter  
**Masséto**, *sm.* place filled with lumber  
**Massiccio**, —a, *a.* massy, massive, solid  
**Mássima**, *sf.* maxim, leading truth, rule; avere per —, to hold it as a maxim  
**Massimamente** } *adv.* chiefly, especially,  
**Massime** } particularly, above all  
**Mássimo**, —a, *a.* supreme, very great; — *sm.* maximum, acme, height  
**Másso**, *sm.* great rock, massy stone  
**Massóne**, *a.* and *sm.* V. Frammassóne  
**Massoneria**, *sf.* V. Frammassoneria  
**Massóra**, *sf.* Mäsora (Rabbinical work on the Bible)  
**Massoréti**, *smpl.* Mäsorites, writers of the Mäsora  
**Massorético**, —a, *a.* masorëtic, masorëtical, relating to the Mäsora  
**Mastácco**, —a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Atticciáto  
**Mástello**, —ëlla, *smf.* bathing-tub, bath  
**Mástica**, *sf.* mastic (gum), glue  
**Masticacchiáre**, *va.* 1. to chew, ruminate  
**Masticacchiáto**, —a, *a.* chewed, ruminated  
**Masticamento**, *sm.* mastication, chewing  
**Masticáre**, *va.* 1. to chew, ruminate, consider  
**Masticaticcio**, *sm.* thing chewed, considered  
**Masticató**, —a, *a.* chewed, considered  
**Masticatóre**, *sm.* chewer (of tobacco)  
**Masticatório**, —a, *a.* masticatory; fit to be chewed, to increase the saliva; *sm.* (*med.*) masticatory; masticador, slaving bit (in a bridle)  
**Masticatúra**, **Masticazióne**, *smf.* mastication  
**Mástico**, *sm.* mastic, glue, size, cement  
**Masticino**, —a, *a.* of mastic, viscous  
**Mástico**, *sm.* (*ant.*) mastic (gum), glue, size  
**Mastiettáro**, *va.* 1. to fit with hinge-hooks  
**Mastiettáto**, —a, *a.* secured with hooks, bolts  
**Mastiettatúra**, *sf.* iron-work of a door  
**Mastietto**, —ëtta, *smf.* hinge-hook, rag-bolt, sail-maker's palm  
**Mastino**, *sm.* mastiff dog  
**Mastinotto**, —a, *a.* coarse, awkward  
**Mástio**, *sm.* hinge, screw, case; (*fort.*) donjon, keep (of a castle)  
**Mastodónte**, *sm.* mastodon, antediluvian animal only known by its fossil remains  
**Mastoidéio**, —a, *a.* (*anat.*) mastoid, resembling the nipple or breast

**Mástra**, *sf.* (*ant.*) mistress  
**Mástro**, *sm.* máster; — di stráde, road surveyor; — d'equipaggio, (*mar.*) boatswain  
**—**, —a, *a.* first, chief, principal, head; libro —, ledger  
**Mastruciéro**, **Mástro usciero**, *sm.* door-keeper  
**Matáre**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to kill; (*fig.*) check-mate, subdue, humble  
**Matáto**, —a, *a.* (*ant.*) check-mated, humbled  
**Matássá**, *sf.* skéin, parcel, heap, set; arruffáre le matásse, (*vulg.*) to pander, pimp; rinvergáre la —, to unravel the skéin  
**Matassáta**, *sf.* quantity of skéins, perplexity  
**Matassétta**, —ína, *sf.* small skéin  
**Matemática**, *sf.* mathematics; divination; — applicáta, practical mathematics; — mista, mixed mathematics; — pura, astrálta, speculativa, pure, abstract, speculative mathematics; struménto di —, mathematical instrument  
**Matematicále**, *a.* mathematical  
**Matematicamente**, *adv.* mathematically  
**Matemático**, *sm.* mathematician, diviner  
**—**, —a, *a.* mathematical  
**Matèra**, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Matèria  
**Materássá**, *sf.* mattress; dormiro quánto le materásse, to lie very late in bed, to indulge sleepiness  
**Materassájo**, *sm.* mattress-maker  
**Materassino**, —úccio, *sm.* small mattress  
**Materasso**, *sm.* mattress  
**Matèria**, *sf.* matter; subject, cause; uscir di —, to be beside the question, talk idly; — prima, brúta, gréggia, raw material; — (purulénta), pus, matter; — mèdica, (*med.*) matéria mèdica; in — di, in affairs of, in point of; indice delle matèrie, table of contents; entráre nella —, to enter upon the matter or subject  
**Materiaccia**, *sf.* thick matter, yellow pus  
**Materialaccio**, *sm.* unwieldy heavy-faced man  
**Materiále**, *a.* matériel, coarse, heavy  
**Materiáli**, *smpl.* matériels (matériel  
**Materialétto**, —a, *a.* rather gross, coarse, Materialismo, *sm.* materialism  
**Materialista**, *sm.* materialist  
**Materialità**; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* materiality, subsistence, existence or substance of matter  
**Materialmente**, *adv.* materially, heavily, grossly, coarsely  
**Materiáto**, —a, *a.* matériel, composed of matter  
**Materiósso**, —a, *a.* affording matter, cause  
**Maternále**, *a.* maternal, motherly  
**Maternamente**, *adv.* in a motherly manner  
**Maternità**, *sf.* maternity (motherhood)  
**Matérno**, —a, *a.* maternal, motherly  
**Materózzolo**, *sm.* bit of wood to which a bunch of keys is fastened not to lose them  
**Matita**, *sf.* pencil, crayon  
**Matitatójo**, *sm.* pencil-case

**Mato**, *a. m.* scacco —, (*chess*) chëckmáte; däre scacco —, to chëckmáte  
**Matràccio**, *sm.* matrass, retort (glass vessel)  
**Màtre**, *sf.* (*poet.*) mōther  
**Matricàle**, *sf.* (*bot.*) mōther-wōrt, càmomile  
**Matricaria**, *sf.* (*bot.*) little cēntaury  
**Matrice**, *sf.* wōmb, mātrix, mōuld, mātice  
**Matricida**, *sm.* mātricide, mūrderer of his or her own mōther  
**Matricidio**, *sm.* mātricide, mūrder of a mōther  
**Matricino**, -a, *a.* (*of sheep*) resèrved for  
**Matricina**, *sf.* lēmon-press (brēeding)  
**Matriciōsa**, *a.* (*vulg.*) subject to hystērics  
**Matricola**, *sf.* mōney pāid when setting up in any trade; matricular bōok, rēgister  
**Matricolàre**, *va. i.* to matriculate, rēgister  
**Matricolàto**, -a, *a.* matriculated, sōlemn  
**Matrigna**, *sf.* stēpmōther; crūel mōther; far viso di —, to scōwl (upōn), to lōok displēased, frōwning or āngry  
**Matrignàle**, *a.* bēlōnging to a stēp-mōther, of a crūel mōther  
**Matrigneggiàre** (**Matrignàre**), *van. i.* to act the stēpmōther, be like a stēpmōther, to tréat hārsfly  
**Matrignévole**, *a.* in the mānner of a stēp-mōther  
**Matrimonio**, *sm.* (*burl.*) mātch-māker  
**Matrimoniale**, *a.* matrimonial, nūptial  
**Matrimonialméto**, *adv.* by mārriage  
**Matrimoniare**, *va. i.* to mārry, to consummate the mārriage  
**Matrimónio**, *sm.* mātrimony, mārriage, wedlock; — d'inclinazione, lōve-match; — d'interesse, interested match; — di conveniēza; prūdēt mārriage or match; — morganático, left-hānded mārriage, — in extrémis, in artículo mortis, mārriage in which one of the pārties is at the pōint of death; contrátto di —, mārriage-tréaty, mārriage árticles; impedimēti al —, (*l. i.*) impēdimēts of mārriage; publicazione di —, ban; anterióre al —, anti-nūptial; fuōri di —, unlāwfully; duránte il —, (*law*) in wēdlock; cōlárre —, to contráct a mārriage, to be jōined in mātrimony; unire in —, to jōin in mātrimony; consumàre il —, to consummate the mārriage  
**Matrina**, **Madrina**, *sf.* g.-d-mōther, mid-wifo  
**Matrisálvia**, *sf.* (*bot.*) cláry, āll-héal  
**Matrisélva**, *sf.* (*bot.*) hōneysūckle, *V.* Madresélva  
**Matrizzàre**, **Madreggiàre**, *vn. i.* to táke after one's mōther  
**Matróna**, *sf.* mātron, grāve impōsing mōtherly lādy; óld fáithful sērvant  
**Matronàle**, *a.* mātron-like  
**Matróne**, *sm.* pāin in the side, *V.* Madróne  
**Matronimico**, -a, *a.* that takes the mōther's náme  
**Mátta**, *sf.* (*ant.*) māt to līe on; flock, trōop  
**Mattacchiōne**, *sm.* *V.* Matterello

**Mattaccinàre**, *vn. i.* to frōlick, to play wild prānks, to play ántic tricks  
**Mattaccinàta**, *sf.* kind of cōmic dānce  
**Mattaccino**, *sm.* matachio, mimic, pūppet  
**Mattaccio**, *sm.* árrant fōol; drōll fēllow  
**Mattadóre**, *sm.* mātador (*v. a. ailler*); mātadóre (one of the thrēe principal cārds in the gāme of hōmbre and quadrille)  
**Mattajōne**, *sm.* (*agr.*) sort of drý bārren grōund  
**Mattaméto**, *adv.* fōolishly  
**Mattána**, *sf.* nōthing to-dō-ishness, ennui, splēen; sōnàre a —, to be wēary of one's self, to have the blúe dēvils  
**Mattapàno**, *sm.* áncient Venétian cōin  
**Mattèa**, *sf.* Uccellàre la —, to quiz, bānter  
**Matteggiàre**, *vn. i.* to play the fōol  
**Máttera**, *sf.* *V.* Mádria  
**Matterello**, *sm.* little mād fēllow; rōller to thin dōugh with, pot-stick  
**Matteria**, **Mattèzza**, *sf.* mādness, fōlly  
**Máttero**, *sm.* stick, cūdgel, club  
**Matteróno**, *sm.* gréat mādman, fōol  
**Mattèzza**, *sf.* mādness, fōolishness  
**Mattina**, *sf.* mōrning; la — per tēmpo, éarly in the mōrning; dománi —, to mōrrow mōrning; l'indománi —, la — se-guēnte, the fōllowing mōrning, next mōrning; chi ha avère la mala — non occōrre che si levi tardi, *prov. exp.* there is nō rēmedy ágainst ill lùck  
**Mattinàre**, *va. i.* to sing mātins, sing únder one's mistress' window at dáy-brōak  
**Mattinàta**, *sf.* mōrning músic, serenàde; whōle mōrning, fōremōon  
**Mattinatóre**, -trice, *smf.* mōrning serenáder  
**Mattinièro**, -a, *a.* éarly, rising éarly  
**Mattino**, *sm.* mōrning  
**Mattitá**, *sf.* (*ant.*) fōlly, *V.* Mattèzza  
**Matto**, -a, *a.* mad, insāne, extrávagant, éager; — da catēna, ráving mad, stárk mad; diventàr —, andàre —, to madden, to go or run mād; la vuōl fáirmi diventàr —, she wānts to drive me mad; le vuōle un ben —, he is pāssionately fōnd of her, he dōtes on her; andàr — di che che sia, to be mad after a thing; *smf.* mādman, mādwoman; ospedàle dei matti, lunatic asyllum; far cōse da —, to act like a mādman; èssere come il — nei tarócchi, to have access and be wēlcome évery where; un — ne fa cēnto, one fōol mākēs māny; i matti hānno bollétta di dir ciò che vōgliono, *prov. exp.* fōols hāve liberty to say what they pléase  
**Mattolina**, *sf.* (*orn.*) smáll lárk, tit-lárk  
**Mattonàme**, *sm.* quāntity or héap of brick-bats  
**Mattonaméto**, *sm.* *V.* Mattonáto  
**Mattonàre**, *va. i.* to páve, flóor with bricks  
**Mattonáto**, -a, *a.* páved, flóored with bricks —, *sm.* brick pávément, flóor, squáre ópen stréet, pávément; restàre in sul —, to cōme to pōverty

Mattonecillo, *sm.* small tile, square brick  
 Mattóne, *sm.* brick; arrant fool; dare it —, to give the gloss to cloth  
 Mattonella, *sf.* (of a billiard table) cushion; sort of cômfit; fáro—, colpire di —, to hit a backstroke, to hit a biccólle  
 Mattoniéro, *sm.* brick-maker  
 Mattúgio, -a, *a.* of the smaller species (of sparrows and other birds of which there are two kinds, one larger than the other)  
 Mattutinále, *a.* of the mórning, mórning; preghiére —áli, mórning prayers  
 Mattutino, *sm.* mórning; mátns  
 —, -a, *a.* of the mórning, mórning; stélla —ina, mórning stár  
 Maturaménte, *adv.* maturely, deliberately  
 Maturaménto, *sm.* ripening, maturación  
 Maturánte, *a.* ripening, matúring  
 Maturáre, *vn.* 1. to ripen, to grów ripe; *va.* to ripen, make ripe; to matúre, bring to maturity; to côme; bring to a head, suppurate  
 Maturativo, -a, *a.* that ripens; suppurative  
 Maturató, -a, *a.* ripe, matúre, óld, inured  
 Maturátore, -trice, *smf.* (*pharm.*) maturant; wát ripens  
 Maturazióne, *sf.* maturación, maturity; ripe-  
 Maturézza, *sf.* ripeness, maturity (ness)  
 Maturità, *sf.* maturity, ripeness, matúre age; wisdom, sobriety, moderación  
 Matúro, -a, *a.* ripe, matúre, perfected, discreet, fit; apostéma matúra, ripe impóstume; età matúra, ripe or advanced age; uómo —, discreet sóber-minded man; ragázza al maritaggio già matúra, marriageable young lády; consíglío —, matúre judgment; vino —, wine that is ripe, fit to drink  
 Maturóne, *a.* verry ripe  
 Mausoléo, *sm.* mausoléum  
 Mavi, *sm.* light azure; ský cölör, cléar blúe  
 Mázza, *sf.* stick, stáff, blúdgeon, knóttý stick, club, máce, baton; — da pálo, mallet; menár la — tónða, to spáre nobody, to have at them áll; menáre alla —, to betráy; alzar la —, to ráise the scourge; preparó the punishment; mëtter tróppa —, to sáy móre than one should  
 Mazzacastélló, *sm.* rämmer  
 Mazzacavállo, *sm.* large sée-saw like pole used to dráw up wáter from gárden wells  
 Mazzacchera, *sf.* instrument to catch éels  
 Mazzaculáre, *vn.* 1. to tumble head óver héels  
 Mazzafrustáre, *va.* 1. to strike with the balista  
 Mazzafústó, *sm.* balista  
 Mazzagátti, *sm.* small fire-arm, little pistol  
 Mazzamarróne, *sm.* blóckhead  
 Mazzamúro, *sm.* better Macinatúra, *sf.* (*mar.*) crúms of sée biscuit  
 Mazzapicchiare, *va.* 1. to strike with a mallet  
 Mazzapíchio, *sm.* mallet, large hámmer

Mazzasette, *sm.* brággard, búlly, brávo  
 Mazzáta, *sf.* blów with a club  
 Mazzatélló, *sm.* V. Mazzétto  
 Mazzera, *sf.* mass o stónes for sinking the nêts (in tunny fishing)  
 Mazzerángá, *sf.* rämmer, páver's béele  
 Mazzerangáre, *va.* 1. to ram, trámple upón  
 Mazzeráre, *va.* 1. to drówn a pèrson with a héavy stóne hung róund his neck  
 Mázzero, *sm.* (*ant.*) knóttý club; unléavened bréad  
 Mazzétta, *sf.* mallet, large hámmer  
 Mazzettino, *sm.* small bunch, bündle, nósegay  
 Mazzétto, *sm.* little bunch, bündle; — di fióri, nósegay, bouquet  
 Mazzicáre, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. to bàng, béat, hámmer, fórgé  
 Mazzicatóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) blácksmith, hámmerer  
 Mazziculáre, *vn.* (*ant.*) 1. V. Tomboláre  
 Mazzicúlo, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Tombolo  
 Mazziére, *sm.* máce-beárer, béele, vèrger  
 Mázzo, *sm.* bunch, bündle, blúdgeon; — di cárte, pack of cárds; — di léttere, pácket of létters; — di fióri, nósegay; — di chiávi, bunch of kéys; mëttersi in —, to táke part in; alzàre i mázzi, to thrów up the cárds, be off  
 Mazzocchiája, *sf.* greát bunch of háir, etc.; a fémale háir-dresser, tire-wóman  
 Mazzóccchio, *sm.* túft of háir, bündle, bánd, crówd, stálk, spróut of succory, éndive  
 Mazzocchiúto, -a, *a.* knóttý, big at one end  
 Mazzoláre, *va.* 1. to máll, béat with a mallet  
 Mazzolino, *sm.* bunch of flówers, nósegay  
 Mazzuola, *sf.* switch, small máce, stick  
 Mazzuoláre, *va.* 1. to fell, kill, knock dówn (with a máce)  
 Mazzuólo, *sm.* small bunch, bündle, pick; a státuary's hámmer  
 Me, *pron. mf.* me; di —, of me; a —, to me; da —, from me, by me  
 Me' (*for* meglio) *adv.* bétter, ráther  
 Meándro, *sm.* meándrer, máze, winding  
 Meáre, *vn.* 1. V. Trapeláre, Trapassáre  
 Meáto, *sm.* póre; uréthral canál  
 Meccánica, *sf.* mechánics, mechánical árts  
 Meccanicaménte, *adv.* mechánically  
 Meccánico, -a, *a.* mechánical, méan, lów —, *sm.* mechanician, mechánic  
 Meccanismo, *sm.* méchanism, strúcture  
 Meccóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) máster, sir; V. Messére  
 Mecenáte, *sm.* mecénas, pátron  
 Mecioacán, Meciocan, *sm.* (*pharm.*) white-rhubarb  
 Meco, *prep.* and *pron. mf.* with me, alóng with me  
 Medágliá, *sf.* médal, áncient cón; il rovéscio della —, the reverse of the médal, quite the cóntrary  
 Medagliájo, *sm.* vèndor of médals  
 Medagliáta, *sf.* (*ant.*) médal wórh



Medaglière, *sm.* cabinet of medals  
 Medaglietta, *sf.* small medal  
 Medagliône, *sm.* large medal, medallion  
 Medagliista, *sm.* medalist, antiquary  
 Medagliuècia, *sf.* small medal; worthless old medal  
 Medémo (*for* Medésimo), *a.* self, same  
 Medesimamèntè, *adv.* likewise, also, even  
 Medesimàrsi, *V.* Immedesimàrsi  
 Medesimèzza, Medesimità, *sf.* sameness, identity  
 Medésimo (Medésimo), -a, *pron.* same, self; io —, myself; égi — himself, he himself; seco —, with or in himself; *a.* same; nel — modo, *adverb.* in the same manner, *V.* Medesimamènte  
 Média, *sf.* — proporziònale, àverage; ammontàre in —, to àverage; quèste pèrdite ascèndono in — a 25 sterline, these losses àverage 25 pounds  
 Mediàno, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) middle, middling  
 Mediànte, *prep.* through the médium of, by the assistance of, by means of, through  
 Mediàre, *vn.* 1. to be the médium between, to be interposed, to act as mediátor  
 Mediàtamènte, Mediàte, *adv.* mediately  
 Mediàto, -a, *a.* mediàte, middle, commódious  
 Mediàtòre, -trice, *smf.* mediátor, mediàtress, mediàtrix, intercèssor, rconciler, middle man; go-between; — di commèrcio, bróker; un — di cavàlli, a horse-jockey  
 Mediàtizzàre, *va.* 1. mediàtize, annex smàller Gèrman sovereignties to larger contiguous stàtes  
 Mediàtizzàto, -a, *a.* mediàtized, annexed to larger contiguous states; príncipe —, a mediàtized prince  
 Mediàtizzaziòne, *sf.* mediàtization, annexàtion of the smàller Gèrman sovereignties to the large contiguous states  
 Mediàziòne, *sf.* mediàtion, interposition, intervèntion, intercèssion  
 Médica, *sf.* fèmale physician, *V.* Medichèssa; (*bot.*) lúcern  
 Medicabile, *a.* curable, remédiabile  
 Medicamentàrio, *sm.* pharmacopœia, dispensatory  
 Medicamènto, *sm.* medicament  
 Medicamentòso, -a, *a.* medicinal  
 Medicànte, *sm.* physician, medical adviser  
 Medicàre, *va.* 1. to medicate, héal, cure  
 Medicàstro, Medicàstròne, *sm.* medicàster, quàck  
 Medicàto, -a, *a.* medicàted, cured, mixed  
 Medicatòre, -trice, *smf.* physician, sùrgeon, léech  
 Medicatùra, *sf.* applying medicaments  
 Medicaziòne, *sf.* medicàtion, remedy, using remedies  
 Medichèssa, Medicatrice, *sf.* fèmale physician  
 Medichévole, *a.* suscèptible of cure  
 Medicina, *sf.* medicine, phýsic, remedy; —

legàle, forènsic médecine; studènte di —, mèdical stùdent; prènder —, to tãke phýsic  
 Medicinàle, *a.* medicinal; *sm.* rèmedy  
 Medicinàlmènte, *adv.* medicinally, like a dòctor, like a pátient  
 Medicinàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Medicàre  
 Médico, *sm.* physician, doctor, mèdical man, — da sùcciole, pòor pètty doctor  
 —, -a, mèdical, medicinal  
 Medicòne, *sm.* very skilful physician  
 Mediconzolino, *sm.* { quàck, pòor pètty  
 Medicònzolo, —uccio { dòctor, chàrlatan  
 Medietà; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* mòiety (half of a farthing, etc)  
 Médio, -a, *a.* médium, middle, àverage; prèzzo —, àverage price; tèmpo — médium time  
 —, *sm.* middle finger  
 Mediòcre, *a.* middling, mòderate, slènder, mèan, éasy, indiffèrent, mèdiocre, néither large nor smàll, néither gòod nor bad  
 Mediocreghiàre, *vn.* 1. to obsèrve mediocrity  
 Mediocrementè, *adv.* indiffèrently, so so  
 Mediocrità; —àde, —àte, *sf.* mediocrity; l'áurea —, the gòlden mèan  
 Meditamentò, *sm.* meditàtion, idéa, thought  
 Meditànte, *a.* meditàting, àusing  
 Meditàre, *vn.* 1. to meditàte, muse  
 Meditatemènte, *adv.* deliberately, pùrpose-ly  
 Meditativo, -a, *a.* meditative  
 Meditazioncèlla, *sf.* shòrt, slíght meditàtion  
 Meditaziòne, *sf.* meditàtion, rêvery  
 Mediterràneo, -a, *a.* (*geog.*) mediterrànean  
 Mefite, *sf.* mephitis; fòul, offènsive and nòxious exhalàtion  
 Mefítico, -a, *a.* mephitic, mephitical  
 Mefitismo, *sm.* mephitism  
 Meglio, *adv.* bètter, mòre, ràther; óggi sto un pòco —, to dày I am a little bètter; quèsto mi val — di un fiasco di vîno, this is bètter for me than a bottle of wine; andàr di bène in —, to go bètter and bètter, il — del móndo, the best in the wòrld; alla —, as well as one can; niènte di —, nòthing can be bètter; tánto —, so much the bètter; farèste — a badàre ai fàtti vòstri, you had bètter mind your ówn business; bisògna fàre come — possiàmo, we mùst dó the best we can; per dir —, or ràther; — di così non si può, it is as well as it can be; volère il — del móndo ad alcúno, to lòve one dèarly, pàssionately; amerèi —, I wòuld ràther; il —, *sm.* the best, the flòwer  
 Meglioràre, Meglióre, *V.* Miglioràre, Miglióre  
 Méla, *sf.* àpple; bàll (on the top of a càpòla); — púnica, *V.* Melagràna  
 Melacchino, -a, *a.* very swèet (*said of wine*) (gèntle  
 Malacitola, *sf.* (*bot.*) bàlm-mint, bàlm-

Melacotógna, *sf.* quince  
 Melacotógno, *sm. (bot.)* *V.* Cotógno  
 Meladdolcito, -a, *a.* sweetened with honey  
 Melággine, *sf.* *V.* Meláta  
 Melagrána, Melagranáta, *sf.* pomegranate  
 Melagrancia, *sf. (ant.)* orange, *V.* Melaranc a  
 Melegráno, *sm. (bot.)* pomegranate-tree  
 Melancolia, *sf.* melancholy, sadness, bile, melancholiness; stare in —, to be melancholy, sad, gloomy; darsi alla —, to become melancholy, gloomy; dare or indurre —, to sadden, to make melancholy or damp one's spirits  
 Melancolicamente, *adv.* melancholily, with melancholy  
 Melancólico, -a, *a.* melancholy, gloomy, sad, dismal, dull  
 Melanconia, *sf.* melancholy  
 Melanconicamente, *adv.* with melancholy  
 Melancónico, -a, *a.* melancholy  
 Melángola, Melángolo, *sfm. (bot.)* orange  
 Melanite, *sf. (min.)* melanite (a black variety of garnet)  
 Melansággine, *bet.* Melensággine, *sf.* silliness, folly  
 Melanteria, *sf.* vitriolic earth  
 Melántio, Melántro, *sm. (bot.)* fennel-flower  
 Melanúro, *sm. (icht.)* melanure, melanurus (small fish of the Mediterranean; a species of gillhead)  
 Melarancéto, *sm.* orangery  
 Melarancia, *sf.* orange; invention, fiction  
 Melaranciáta, *sf.* blow with an orange  
 Melarancio, *sm. (bot.)* orange-tree  
 Melário, *sm.* bee-hive  
 Melássa, *sf.* molasses, treacle  
 Meláta, *sf.* August dew, apple-marmalade; blow given by flinging an apple  
 Meláto, -a, *a.* honied, sweetened with honey, mellifluent; parole meláte, honied words  
 Mêle, *sm.* honey; avére il — in bocca e il coltello a cintura, to go ve fair words but foul deeds  
 Melcágrida {  
 Melcágride { *sm. (zool.)* Guinea fowl  
 Melensággine, *sf.* stupidity, awkwardness  
 Melénso, -a, *a.* foolish, silly, heavy, dull  
 Meléto, *sm.* orchard, plantation of apple-trees  
 Meliáca, *sf.* apricot  
 Meliáco, *sm. (bot.)* apricot-tree  
 Meliánto, *sm. (bot.)* honey-flower  
 Mèlica (Méliga, *ant.*) *sf. (bot.)* Indian corn, maize  
 Melichino, *sm.* hydromel, drink made of honey  
 Mèlico, -a, *a.* melodious, harmonious  
 Meliúto, *sf. (min.)* melilite (small yellow crystals found in the lavas of Vesuvius)  
 Melilóto, *sm. (bot.)* melilot  
 Melissa, *sf. (bot.)* balm-mint, balm gentle

Mellifero, -a, *a.* producing honey  
 Mellificare, *va. 1.* to make honey  
 Mellificio, *sm.* mellification, production of honey  
 Mellifluamente, *adv.* in a mellifluous manner  
 Melliflúo, -a, *a.* mellifluous, sweet  
 Mellíto, *sf. (min.)* melilite, honey stone  
 Mellonággine, *sf.* stupidity  
 Mellonájo, *sm.* bed of water melons  
 Melloncéllo, (*bet.* Meloncino) *sm.* small water melon  
 Mellóne, *sm.* water-melon; booby, block-head; curb; avér il —, to be distanced  
 Mèlma, *sf.* mud, mire, slime, puddle  
 Melmóso, -a, *a.* muddy, miry, slimy  
 Mélo, *sm. (bot.)* apple-tree  
 Melocotógno, *sm. (bot.)* quince-tree  
 Melóde, *sf. (poet.)* melody  
 Melodia, *sf.* melody  
 Melódico, -a, *a.* melodious  
 Melodiosamente, *adv.* melodiously  
 Melodióso, -a, *a.* melodious  
 Melodrámma, *sm.* mélodrame  
 Melodrammatico, -a, *a.* melodramatic  
 Melogranáto, *sm. (bot.)* *V.* Melagrána  
 Melóne, *sm.* melon  
 Melopéa, *sf. V.* Contrappunto  
 Melóte, *sf.* vest made of a sheep's fleecy skin  
 Melúggine, *sf. (bot.)* crab tree  
 Melúme, *sm.* mildew falling on the vines  
 Melúzza, Melúzzola, *sf.* small apple  
 Mèmbra, *sfp.* members, limbs, *V.* Mèmbro  
 Membrána, *sf.* membrane, film  
 Membranáceo, -a, *a.* membranous, filmy  
 Membranóso, -a, *a.* membranous, filmy  
 Membránza, *sf. V.* Rimembránza  
 Membraro, *van. 1. (poet.)* to remember, recollect  
 Membrétto, Membricciúolo, *sm.* small member  
 Mèmbro, *sm.* member, limb; — del Parlamento, member of Parliament; membri della stessa società, fellow members; le mèmbra del corpo, the members of the body; qualità di —, membership; — di vascéllo, (*mar.*) rib, timber  
 Membrolino, *sm.* small member, part, particle  
 Membróne, *sm.* large member, limb, part  
 Membrúto, -a, *a.* muscular, strong-limbed, well knit, stout, square-built; thick-set  
 Mèmma, *sf. (ant.)* mire, slime, *V.* Mèlma  
 Memorábile, *a.* memorable, remarkable  
 Memorabilmente, *adv.* in a memorable way  
 Memorándo, -a, *a. V.* Memorábile  
 Memoráre, *va. 1.* to recall to mind, put in mind, recollect, remember  
 Memorativa, *sf.* faculty of remembering  
 Memorativo, -a, *a.* of the memory, memorative  
 Memoráto, -a, *a.* mentioned, remembered

**Mémóre**, *a.* mindful; — *de'* beneficej ricevúti, mindful of the benefits received  
**Memórevole**, *a.* memorable, remarkable  
**Memória**, *sf.* memory, remembrance, recollection, reminiscence; memorandum, note, memóirs; di felice or gloriósa —, of happy or glórious memory; di sánta —, of blessed memory; le memórie di Sant'Elena, the Memóirs of St. Helena; imparáre a —, to learn by heart, memory, rote; cadére dalla — d'uno, to be forgóttén by a pèrson; conseguére alla — (de' pósteri), to hand dówn to posterity; aver la — lábile, to háve a bad (or short) memory; ridúrre ad uno a — alcúna cosa, to bring a thing to one's remembrance or recollection, to remind one of a thing; a — d'uómo, withín the memory of man; fàtemi —, put me in mind  
**Memoriále**, *sm.* memórial, memorandum, nóte, petition; memory, remembrance  
**Memorialista**, *smf.* memórialist  
**Memoriósa**, *sf.* (*iron.*) great, happy memory  
**Memorióso**, *-a*, *a.* memorable  
**Memorióccia**, *sf.* short or faithless memory  
**Men**, *V.* Menó (ings)  
**Ména**, *sf.* train, plot, underhánd déaling, dó-Ménadito; a —, *adv. exp.* at one's fingers' end; sapére una cosa a —, to háve a thing at one's fingers' end  
**Menageria**, *sf.* menagerie  
**Menagióne**, *sf.* mótion, stir, díarrhéa  
**Menále**, *sf.* (*mar.*) rope of a púlley, càpstan, etc.  
**Menaménto**, *sm.* léading, càrrying on, conduct; tòssing, jólting, agitation  
**Menánte**, *a.* léading; *sm.* bad còpyist  
**Menáre**, *va.* 1. to léad, conduct, guide; to shake, jog, lóosen; to producé, hándle, tréat; — per il náso, to léad by the nóse; — móglie, to táke a wífe; — un púgno, to give a blów with one's fist; — le máni, to lay abóut one; — i giòrni, to spend one's dáy; — buóno, to admit, receive as góod or válid, concéde, allów; — a cápo, to càrry óut; — per la lúnga, to put off, defér, délay; — ad effétto, to càrry into effect; — alleggrézza, to rejóice; — càlci, to kick; — caróle, to sing and dáce in a ring; — delle calcagne, to flý, táke to one's héels, to run away; — duólo di alcúno, to móurn for a pèrson; — la língua cóntro alcúno, to speák ill of one, to tradúce, slándér, báckbite a pèrson; ve la méno buóna per questa vólta, I forgive it you for this  
**Menarróto**, *sm.* jack, túrnsptit (once)  
**Menáta**, *sf.* hándful; léading, conducting  
**Menatina**, *sf.* small hándful  
**Menáto**, *-a*, *a.* led, conducted, lóosened  
**Menatójo**, *sm.* any instrument úsed to shake móve or jog  
**Menatóre**, *-trice*, *smf.* guide, léader  
**Menatúra**, *sf.* jóint; agitation, mótion

**Méncio**, *-a*, *a.* (*vulg.*) thin, flaccid, soft, flabby  
**Ménda**, *sf.* fault, defect; aménds, reparátion, indémnity; pénality, forfeit  
**Mendáce**, *a.* mendacious, false  
**Mendacéménte**, *adv.* mendaciously, falsely  
**Mendácio**, *sm.* (*Lat.*) lie, fálschöod  
**Mendáro**, *va.* 1. to máke aménds, repáir  
**Mendicággine**, **Mendicagióne**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Mendicità  
**Mendicáménte**, *adv.* in a béggarly mánnér  
**Mendicánte**, *a.* bégging, méndicant, asking alms, póor; fráte —, bégging friar; *smf.* béggar, méndicant  
**Mendicánza**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Mendicità  
**Mendicáre**, *va.* 1. to beg, ask alms méndicáre  
**Mendicáménte**, *adv.* in a bégging mánnér  
**Mendicató**, *-a*, *a.* bégged, méndicátéd  
**Mendicatóre**, *-trice*, *smf.* méndicant, béggar  
**Mendicatório**, *-a*, *a.* of béggars or béggary  
**Mendicazione**, *sf.* bégging, mendicity  
**Mendicità**; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* (mendichità *ant.*) mendicity, béggary  
**Mendico**, *-a*, *a.* méndicant, póor, dèstitute  
**Mendicúto**, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Mendicità  
**Méndo**, *sm.* (*little used*) aménds, reparátion, indémnity, bad hábit, defect; fault, vice —, **Mendáto**, *-a*, *a.* máde aménds, repáired  
**Mendóso**, *-a*, *a.* full of defects, faulty  
**Mengáre**, *van.* 1. to diminish, *V.* Scemáre  
**Menestréllo**, *sm.* minstrel; árté, cánto di —, minstrelsy  
**Meniánte**, *sm.* (*bot.*) másh trefoil, bog béan  
**Meningi**, *sf.* (*anat.*) meninges (cóats of the brain)  
**Menipossénte**, (*bet.* Menopossénte), *a.* the léast powerful  
**Menísco**, *sm.* gláss concáve on one side and cónvex on the óther  
**Menispérmo**, *sm.* (*bot.*) menispèrnum, móon-sced  
**Ménno**, *sm.* and *a. m.* (*little used*) eúnuch, váin, héardless  
**Méno**, *adv.* less; il —, the léast; piú o —, more or less; venir — di fórze, to grów wéak, lánguish; venir —, to fáint away; ésser da — di alcúno, to be a pèrson's inférior; a —che, unless; per lo —, at léast, non póssó far di —, I cànnót but, I cànnót help; dovrémo fárne a — (or di —), we múst dó withóut it, we múst dispense with it  
**Menomábile**, *a.* suscèptible of diminútion  
**Menomaménto**, *sm.* diminútion, retrénchment  
**Menománte**, *a.* who diminishes, lèssens  
**Menománza**, *sf.* diminútion, wánt, deprés-sion  
**Menomáre**, *va.* 1. to máke less, lèssen, curtáil, abridge; l'ira ménoma i giòrni, pássion shórtens life  
**Menomáto**, *-a*, *a.* diminished, lèssened  
**Menomézza**, *sf.* smállness, minúteness  
**Menomissimo**, *a.* véry léast, slightest



**Mênomo**, -a, *a.* léast, less, lessèr, smäl-  
lest

**Menomúccio**, -a, *a.* léast, smällest of äll

**Menoväle**, *a. (ant.)* léast, insignificant

**Menoväre**, *va. 1. (ant.)* *V.* Menomäre

**Menovile**, *a. (ant.)* méan, lów, ignóble

**Ménsa**, *sf.* táble, bóard; bishop's income;  
prime, secónde mênse, first, second course;  
sedere a —, to sit dówn to táble; appa-  
recchiäre la —, to láy the cloth; tógliere  
le mênse, to remove the cloth; to clear  
the táble, to táke áway; — eucarística,  
sádra —, communion-táble; accostärsi  
alla sádra —, to partáke of the Lord's  
súpper, to receive the communion, to  
receive or táke the sacrament

**Mensäle**, *sf.* geometrical figure consisting  
of four irregular sides

**Mensétta**, *sf.* smäl éating-táble, bóard

**Mensile** *a.* monthly

**Ménsola**, *sf. (arch.)* brácket, lédge, córbel

**Menstruále** *a.* menstrual

**Menstruazione**, *sf. V.* Mestruazione

**Menstruo**, *V.* Mèstruo

**Mensuále**, *a.* monthly, of évery mónth

**Mensurábile**, *a.* mensurable

**Mensurataménte**, *adv.* móderately *V.* Mi-  
surataménte

**Mensuratóre**, -trice *smf. V.* Misuratóre,  
-trice

**Ménta**, *sf. (bot.)* mint, bálm-mint

**Méntale**, *a.* mental, of the mind, intel-  
lectual

**Mentalménte** *adv.* mentilly

**Méntástro**, *sm. (bot.)* wild mint

**Ménite**, *sf.* mind, spirit, sóul, understanding,  
intellect, judgment; tornäre a —, nella  
—, to recollect; andär per la —, to  
pass in one's thoughts; cadere in — or  
nella —, to còme into one's head, or  
thought; aver — or la — a una còsa,  
to heed or mind a thing, to páy or give  
attention to it; imparäre a —, to learn  
by heart; recärsi a —, alla —, in —, to  
bring or call to mind; trärre dalla —,  
to make one forgetful of, to make one  
forget; por —, to mind; sapér a —, to know  
by heart; uscìre di —, to forget; tenér  
a —, to remember it; óra mi viène in  
—, nòw I remèber, nòw that I think of  
it; ciò mi fa venire in —, that puts me  
in mind

**MentecattáGINE**, *sf.* stupidity, foolishness

**Mentecattévole**, *a. V.* Mentecatto

**Mentecatto**, -a, *a.* mad, beside one's self,  
out of one's mind; un —, a madman

**Menticúrvo**, -a, *a.* slý, cunning

**Mentièra**, *sf. (surg.)* bándage round the  
chin

**Mentièro**, -a, *smf. (ant.)* liar, *V.* Menti-  
tóre, -trice

**Mentiménte**, *sm. (ant.)* fälschóod, lýing

**Mentire**, *vn. 3. (pres. mēto and mentisco)*  
to lie, tell a lie; — d'una proméssa, to

breák one's proméise; mentite per la góla,  
you lie in the thróat; *V.* Falsáro

**Mentita**, *sf.* lie fälschóod; däre, toccäre  
una —, to give, be given the lie

**Mentitaménte**, *adv.* fälsely, decéitfully

**Mentito**, -a, *a.* false, feigned, còunterfeit  
**Mentitóre**, -trice, *smf.* liar (to éat

**Ménto**, *sm.* chin; far balläre il —, (*vulg.*)

**Mentòsto**, *adv.* not so sóon, láter

**Mentoväre**, *va. 1.* to mention

**Mentovátó**, -a, *a.* mentioned, afóresaid

**Mentovazióne**, *sf. V.* Menzióne

**Mèntre**, **Mentrechè** *adv.* while, whilst, as  
**Menzionäre**, *va. 1.* to mención, máke  
mención

**Menzógna**, *sf.* untrúth, fälschóod, fib, stóry

**Menzognäre**, *va. 1.* to lie, tell lies, *V.*

Mentire

**Menzognatóre**, -trice, *smf. (ant.)* *V.* Men-  
titóre, -trice

**Menzogneraménte**, *adv.* fälsely, decéitfully

**Menzognère** —éro, —éra, *a.* lýing; false

**Meraménte**, *adv.* mérely, simply

**Meraviglia**, *sf.* Meravigliäre, etc. *V.* Ma-  
raviglia, etc.

**Mercadänte**, *sm. V.* Mercänte

**Mercänte**, *sm.* merchant, trädér, shop-  
kéeper; — di sèta, silk merchant; — di  
pänno, woollen dráper

**Mercan'eggiäre**, **Mercantäre**, *vx. 1.* to trädé,  
cärry on còmmèrce; to hággle, chäffer,  
chéapen (còntend about the price)

**Mercantéseo** -a, *a.* trädíng, of a merchant

**Mercantéssa**, *sf.* milliner, trädéswoóman

**Mercantévole**, *a. V.* Mercantile

**Mercantile** *a.* mercantile, còmmèrcial

**Mercantilménte**, *adv.* merchant like

**Mercantóne**, *a.* greát merchant, rich trädér

**M reantuoólo**, *sm.* smäl trädésman, petty  
shópkéeper, déaler

**Mercantúzzo**, *sm.* smäl trädér, déaler

**Mercanzia**, *sf.* góods, wäres; merchandise

**Mercanzuóla**, *sm.* slight còmmódi ty or ár-  
ticle, smäl wäres or merchandise

**Mercäre**, *van. 1. (poet.)* to tráffic, déäl in,  
gáin; — appläusi, to còurt appläuse, to  
fish for práise

**Mercantábile**, *a.* säleable, märketable

**Mercatále**, *sm. (ant.)* *V.* Mercato

**Mercatantäre**, *va. 1.* to trädé, déäl, tráffic

**Mercatátó**, *sm.* merchant; — all'ingróssó,  
whólesale merchant; far orèchie da —  
or mercänte, to preténd not to héar, not  
to understánd

**Mercatantúzzo**, **Mercatantuólo**, *sm.* little  
merchant

**Mercatánza**, *sf. (ant.)* trädé, còmmèrce

**Mercatánzia**, *sf.* tráffic, trädé, merchandise

**Mercatäre**, *van. 1.* to trädé, tráffic, déäl;

to chéapen, hággle, béat dówn the price

**Mercatátó**, -a, *a.* trädéd, chéapened

**Mercátó**, *sm.* märket, märket-place, bargáin,  
ráte of provisións; provisió, quántity; a  
buon —, chéap; far — di chechessia, to

turn a thing to good account; tre donne fanno un —, three women make as much noise as a market-place; avere più faccende che un —, to be very busy; sopra il —, or sopra —, *adv. exp.* into the bargain

**Mercatura**, *sf.* commerce, art of trading

**Merce**, *sf.* merchandise, wares, goods

**Mercé**, **Mercéde**, *sf.* récompense, reward, guerdon, merit, desert, salary, help, aid; compassion, pity, kindness, benefit, favor; —, gran —, I thank you very much; rendere —, to reward, thank; rimettersi alla — altrui, to throw one's self on a person's mercy; andár all'altrui —, to implóre assistance; mercé la vostra generosità, through your generosity, thanks to your generosity; — che, because

**Mercenajo**, -ajo, -a, *a.* vénal, mercenary; *sm.* mercenary, hireling

**Mercenariamento**, *adv.* mercenarily

**Mercennúme**, *sm. (ant.)* work done for money

**Merceria**, *sf.* mercery, silk stuffs, mercer's shop

**Merciajo**, *sm.* mercer, haberdasher

**Merciajuolo**, -a, *smf.* haberdasher, pedlar

**Mercimónio**, *sm.* illicit trade, smuggling

**Mercivendola**, *sf.* small female trader

**Mercoledi** (Mercordi), *sm.* Wednesday; — santo, Wednesday before Easter, Wednesday in Passion-week; — delle ceneri, Ash Wednesday

**Mercorèlla**, *sf. (bot.)* mercury, dog's eal

**Mercuriale**, *a.* mercurial, active, unstable; — *sf. (com.)* average prices of grain, averages; (*bot.*) *V.* Mercurèlla

**Mercúrio**, *sm. (myth.)* Mercury; (*min.*) mercury, quick-silver; (*astr.*) Mercury

**Mercurióvenero**, *smf.* hermaphrodite, *V.* Maschiofemmina

**Mèrda**, *sf.* excrement, turd; mangiár — di gallétto, to guess, surmise, divine, foretell

**Merdajo**, *sm.* dunghill

**Merdajuolo**, *sm.* scavenger

**Merdellóne**, *a.* *V.* Merdoso, Arrogantóne

**Merdocco**, *sm.* depilatory

**Merdoso**, -a, *a. (vulg.)* besmeared, nasty, slovenly

**Merènda**, *sf.* luncheon, lunch, collation

**Merendare**, *vn. 1.* to lunch, take a luncheon

**Merendonaccio**, *sm.* great numskull, ninny

**Merendone**, *sm.* blockhead, booby, dunce

**Merendúcia**, -úzza, *sf.* slight luncheon

**Meretriciare**, *vn. 1.* to prostitute one's self

**Meretrice**, *sf.* prostitute; fáre frónte di —, (*fig.*) to grow impudent, shameless, barefaced

**Meretriciaménte**, *adv.* meretriciously

**Meretricio**, *sm.* wenching, harlotry, brothel —, -a, *a.* meretricious, dissolute

**Meretricola**, *sf.* little whore

**Mèrgere**, *va. 2. irr. (past, mersi; part. merso)* to plunge, immerse, sink

**Mèrgo**, *sm. (orn.)* plúgeon, diver, loon

**Mèria**, *sf. (local and vulg. chiefly used in pl.)* delightful shady place in fields, groves, etc.

**Meriàre**, *vn. 1. V.* Meriggiàre

**Meridiàna**, *sf. (astr.)* meridian line; sun-dial

**Meridiàno**, *sm. (astr. geog.)* meridian; —, -a *a.* of noon, midday; sonno — noon's nap

**Meridio**, -a, *a. (ant.) V.* Meridiàno

**Meridionále**, *a.* southern, austral

**Merificàre**, *va. 1.* to purify, to make pure or clear (*said of the air*)

**Merigge**, *sf. (poet.)* noon-tide, noon

**Meriggiàna**, *sf.* south or austral part of the globe, mid-day; far la —, to take a nap (*siesta*) after dinner

**Meriggiàno**, -a, *a.* of noon, meridian

**Meriggiàre**, *va. 1.* to go, rest under the shade

**Meriggio**, *sm.* south, mid-day, shade; sul litto —, at high noon

—, -a, *a.* of noon, southerly, austral

**Meriggióne**, *adv.* at noon, under the shade

**Merina**, *sf.* merino (ewe)

**Merino**, *sf.* merino (buck)

**Meritaménte**, *adv.* deservedly, justly, rightly

**Meritaménte**, *sm. (ant.)* desert, due, reward

**Meritànte**, *a.* deserving, worthy, worth

**Meritàre**, *va. 1.* to récompense, reward, requite, to merit, deserve, gain; to make a worthy; non so come — (*bet. rimeritare*) tanti-favóri, I don't know how to requite so many favours; — d'úno, to deserve well of a person, to do one a good turn

**Meritáto**, -a, *a.* merited, deserved, due

**Meritévole**, *a.* worthy, deserving

**Meritevolménte**, *adv.* justly, deservedly, duly

**Meritissimo**, -a, *a.* most worthy

**Mérito**, *sm.* merit, reward, interest, fruit; aver buon — ad alcuno, to be grateful to one; aver — di una cosa, to be rewarded for a thing; rendere — or il —, to requite, reward, récompense; ricéver —, to receive a reward or suitable return

—, -a, *a.* merited, *V.* Meritáto

**Meritoriaménte**, *adv.* meritoriously

**Meritório**, -a, *a.* meritorious, deserving

**Meritóso**, -a, *a. (ant.) V.* Meritévole

**Mèrlo**, *sf. V.* Mèrlo

**Merlàre**, *va. 1.* to raise battlements

**Merlato**, *sf.* range of battlements

**Merlato**, -a, *a.* embattled, indented

**Merlàtura**, *sf.* battlements, pinnacles; lace

**Merlettàre**, *va. 1.* to adorn with lace

**Merlétto**, *sm.* lace, bone-lace

**Merlinàre**, *va. 1. (mar.)* to marline, to wind marline round a rope

**Merlingótto**, *sm. V.* Merlótto

**Merlino**, *sm. (mar.)* rope-yarn; — di due, marline; — di tre, hawseline; — di sei, hamberline

**Mèrlo**, *sm.* battlement; lace, bone-lace; (*orn.*) blackbird; mèrlo acquajóla, water

- black-bird; — marino, mountain black-bird: (*icht.*) còok-fish, mèrula; — grullo, simpleton; che — di un cèrto —! He looks a simpleton, but is a cunning fellow; è sparito il —, the opportunity is over; la mèria ha passàto il Po, il — è passàto di là dal rio, *prov. exp.* it, he or she is declining; his strength (her beauty) is over
- Merlone, *sm.* large black-bird; (*fig.*), great blackhead
- Merlòtto, -a, *smf.* young blackbird; (*fig.*) simpleton
- Merlùzzo, *sm.* (*icht.*) hake, cod, cod fish, salt-cod, whiting; pescatòre di —, cod-fisher; pèscà del —, cod-fishery
- Mèro, -a, *a.* pure, unmixed, unadulterated; mère; — impèrio, (*law*) absolute power
- Mèrola, (*bet. Mèria*) *sf.* (female) blackbird
- Meròlla, Meròllo, *sfm* (ant.) *V.* Midòlla
- Mèrtàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Meritàre
- Mèrto, *sm.* (*poet.*) *V.* Mèrito
- Mesàta, *sf.* whole month, month's pay
- Mèscero, *va.* 3. (*part.* mesciùto) to mix, mingle, pour out
- Mèschia, *sf.* wine mingled with honey
- Meschiaménto, *sm.* Meschiànzà, *sf.* mixture
- Meschia, *va.* 1. *V.* Mischiàre
- Meschina, *sf.* poor servant girl, poor creature
- Meschinacciò, -a, *a.* very wretched, poor
- Meschinaménto, *adv.* miserably, wretchedly
- Meschinèllo, -èlto, -a, *a.* poor, wretched
- Meschinità; (ant.) Meschinia, *sf.* misery, want, extreme poverty; meanness
- Meschino, -a, *a.* poor, wretched, miserable —, *sm.* poor devil, shabby fellow
- Mèschio, -a, *a.* mixed, mingled
- Meschita, Moschèa; *sf.* mosque
- Mesciànzà, *sf.* (ant.) *V.* Avversità, Disavventura
- Mescibile, *a.* that can be mixed
- Mesciròba, *sf.* éwer, wash-hand éwer
- Mescitóre, *sm.* cup-bearer, butler
- Mesciùto, -a, *a.* mixed, poured out, filled
- Mescolaménto, *sm.* mixture, mingling
- Mescolànte, *a.* mixing, blending, confusing
- Mescolànzà, *sf.* mixture, medley, salad
- Mescolàre, *va.* 1. to mix, mingle, blend; — le càrte, to shuffle the cards; — colóri, to blend colours; — àrsi, *vrf.* to mix one's self up with, intermeddle
- Mescolàla, *sf.* mixture, medley
- Mescolataménto, *adv.* promiscuously
- Mescolàto, *sm.* mixed woollen cloth
- , -a, *a.* mixed, blended, confused
- Mescolatúra, *sf.* mixture, medley
- Mescugliàre, *va.* 1. to jumble, make a medly, or hòtch-pòtch
- Mescigliò, *sm.* medley, hòtch-pòtch, jumble
- Mescuràre, *va.* 1. (ant.) to neglect, *V.* Trascuràre
- Mése, *sm.* month; mènstruum, menses, *V.* Mèstruo; al —, by the month; una vol-
- ta al —, monthly; non àvere tutt i suòi mèsi, to be a little deranged; lasciàr passàr dódici mèsi ogni anno, to take the world as it is
- Mèsere, *sm.* veil worn on the head by Tuscan girls
- Mesentèrico, -a, *a.* (anat.) mesentèric
- Mesentèrio, *sm.* (anat.) mesentery
- Mesmerismo, *sm.* mesmerism (animal magnetism)
- Mesmerizzàre, *va.* 1. to mesmerize
- Mèssa, *sf.* mass; — piàna, bàssa, minóre, low mass; — solènne, maggióre, grànd, high mass; — di requiem, — pei mòrti, mass for the dead; dire —, to say mass; udire —, stàre alla —, to attend mass
- , *sf.* sprout, bud, burgeon, shoot; stàke at any game of hazard, share, stock, or fund put in by each partner in a trading concern; (*bet. Servito, sm.*) service or course at table
- Messaggeria, *sf.* embassy
- Messaggièra, *sf.* messenger, ambassadress
- Messaggière, -èro, *sm.* messenger, envoy
- Messàggio, *sm.* messenger, message, errand
- Messàle, *sm.* missal, mass-book
- Mèsse, *sf.* harvest, crop
- Messeràtico, *sm.* (little used) mastership, title of sir
- Messère, *sm.* master, Mr., Sir; Messèr sì, yes, Sir; Messèr Giovànni. Master John, Mr. John; il —, the master, landlord (little used at present except in the burlesque)
- Messerino, *sm.* little master, gentleman
- Messia, *sm.* Messiah
- Messiàde, *f.* Messiah (title of a work)
- Messiàto, *sm.* Messiahship
- Messidòro, *m.* Messidore (tenth month of the calendar of the first French Republic)
- Messiòne, *sf.* (ant.) *V.* Missiòne
- Messiticcio, *sm.* bud, sprout, young spring
- Mèssò, *sm.* messenger, envoy; message, embassy; sèrjeant, mace-bearer; course at table
- , -a, *a.* put, placed, set, wrought
- Messòre, *sm.* (*poet.*) reaper *V.* Mietitóre
- Messòrio, -a, *a.* used for reaping
- Messùra, *sf.* mowing, harvest
- Mèstàre, *va.* 1. to stir with a pòt-stick, mix
- Mestàto, -a, *a.* mixed, blended, stirred
- Mestatójo, *sm.* stirrer, spatula, spoon, spatte
- Mestatóre -trice, *smf.* who mixes, stirs; intriguer
- Mèstica, *sf.* size, plàster or priming to paint upon
- Mesticàre, *va.* 1. to size, prime, overláy or plàster cloth or wòod to paint upon
- Mesticàto, -a, *a.* plàstered, primed, overlaid
- Mesticatóre, -trice, *smf.* plàsterer, one who primes, overlays
- Mesticheria, *sf.* -dòler-shop



**Mestichino**, *sm.* painter's knife, spatula  
**Mestieraccio**, *sm.* poor trade, bad business  
**Mestierante**, *smf.* tradesman or tradeswoman, craftsman, mechanic, operative  
**Mestiere**, —ero, *sm.* trade, handicraft, business, profession, need, necessity; strapazzare il —, to work carelessly, to botch; ho — di quattrini, I want money; fa —, è — or mestieri che, it is necessary that  
**Mestizia**, *sf.* sadness, melancholy; gloom  
**Mestizzo**, —a } *smf.* mestizo, the child of a  
**Mest indiano**, —a } Spaniard or creole and a native Indian  
**Méstola**, *sf.* ladle, pot-stick, trowel, money-shovel, battledore; (*fra.*) loggerhead, dunco  
**Mestolàta**, *sf.* blow with a ladle, spoonful  
**Mestolètta**, *sf.* Mestolino, *sm.* small ladle  
**Méstolo**, *sm.* V. **Méstola**; tenere il —, to rule the roast, to govern the company  
**Mestolone**, *sm.* great blockhead, dunco  
**Mestruale**, *a.* menstrual  
**Mestruante**, *a.* in her menses  
**Mestruata**, *a.* having the menses  
**Mestruazione**, *sf.* (*med.*) menstrual discharge, catamenia, monthly courses  
**Mestruo**, *sm.* menstruum, menses  
 —, —a, *a.* menstrual, monthly  
**Mestura**, *sf.* mixture, mixing, mixtion  
**Méta**, *sf.* turf, cow-dung, nick-näme  
**Méta**, *sf.* goal, limit, land-mark; assize; la — del päne, the bread assize  
**Metà**; (*ant.*) —äte, —äde *sf.* half, moiety  
**Metäbole**, *sf.* (*rhet.*) metäbola (*accumulation of several synonymous expressions*)  
**Metacärpo**, *sm.* (*anat.*) metacärpus; del —; metacärpal  
**Metacronismo**, *sm.* metächronism (the placing an event after its real time)  
**Metacismo**, *sm.* metäcism (*a defect in pronouncing the letter m*)  
**Metadella**, *sf.* dry measure containing the sixteenth part of a bushel; liquid measure containing half a pint  
**Metafisica**, *sf.* metaphysics  
**Metafisicäle**, **Metafisico**, —a, *a.* metaphysical  
**Metafisicamente**, *adv.* metaphysically  
**Metafisicare**, *va.* 1. to reason too metaphysically  
**Metafisico**, *sm.* metaphysician  
**Metafora**, *sf.* metaphor; favellar sotto —, to speak metaphorically  
**Metaforeggiare**, *vn.* 1. V. **Metaforizzare**  
**Metaforicamente**, *adv.* metaphorically, figuratively  
**Metaforico**, —a, *a.* metaphorical, figurative  
**Metaforizzare**, *va.* to speak metaphorically  
**Metafräste**, *sm.* metaphrast, one who translates word for word  
**Metalëpsi**, **Metälëssi**, *sf.* (*rhet.*) metalëpsis (conjunction of two or more figures in the same word); di —, metalëptic; per —, *adv.* *exp.* metalëptically  
**Metällico**, —a, *a.* metällic, of metal

**Metalliere**, *sm.* worker in metals  
**Metallifero**, —a, *a.* metalliferous, producing or yielding metals  
**Metallina**, *sf.* sort of copper  
**Metallino**, —a, *a.* metallic  
**Metallizzare**, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) to metallize  
**Metallizzazione**, *sf.* (*chem.*) metallization  
**Metällo**, *sm.* metal; — bianco inglese, britännia metal; — prezioso, precious metal; bullion; — per campäne, bell metal  
**Metallografia**, *sf.* metallögraphy (description of metals)  
**Metallöide**, *sm.* metalloid  
**Metallöidäle**, *a.* metallöidal  
**Metallurgia**, *sf.* metallurgy  
**Metallurgico**, —a, *a.* metallurgic  
**Metallurgo**, *sm.* metallurgist  
**Metamorfosi**, —örföse, *sf.* metamörphosis  
**Metapläsmo**, *sm.* (*gram.*) metäplasm  
**Metästasi**, *sf.* (*med.*) metästasis  
**Metätärsu**, *sm.* (*anat.*) metätärsus  
**Metätesi**, *sf.* metäthesis, transposition  
**Metempsicösi**, *sf.* (*phil.*) metempsychösis  
**Metëora**, *sf.* meteor  
**Meteórico**, —a, *a.* meteöric of meteors, meteörons  
**Meteorite**, *sf.* meteörite  
**Meteorista**, *sm.* meteörologist  
**Meteorologia**, *sf.* meteörology  
**Meteorológico**, —a, *a.* meteörological  
**Meteoröscopo**, *sm.* (*phys.*) meteöroscope  
**Meticcio**, —a, *a.* half breed, mongrel  
**Metodicamente**, *adv.* methodically  
**Metódico**, —a, *a.* methodical, precise  
**Metodismo**, *sm.* methodism  
**Metodista**, *smf.* Methodist  
**Metodizzare**, *va.* to methodize, regulate  
**Método**, *sm.* method, order, rule  
**Metonimia**, **Metonimía**, *sf.* (*rhet.*) metönimy  
**Metonimico**, —a, *a.* metönymic, metönymical  
**Metonomasia**, *sf.* metonomásia (*translation of proper names*)  
**Metöpa**, *sf.* (*arch.*) metöpe  
**Metöpio**, *sm.* (*bot.*) metöpiön, gum ammoniac tree  
**Metoposcopia**, *sf.* study of physiognomy  
**Metopöscopo**, *sm.* physiognomist  
**Meträglia**, *sf.* gräpe-shot  
**Metricamente**, *adv.* metrically, in verse  
**Métrica**, *sf.* versification (*art*)  
**Métrico**, —a, *a.* métrical; *sm.* poet  
**Mëtro**, *sm.* metre; verse, rhyme; measure  
**Metromania**, *sf.* excessive love of poetry  
**Metrómetro**, *sm.* metrometer  
**Metrópoli**, *sf.* metrópolis  
**Metropolitä**, *sm.* metropölitan bishop  
**Metropolitäno**, —a, *a.* metropölitan  
**Mettënte**, *a.* that puts, lays, places  
**Mëttere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* misi; *part.* messo) to put, place, set, lay, dispose, to put in, penetrate with; — alla prova, to put to trial; — in sërbo, to put by; —

nella via, to put in the way; mettersi, *vrf.* alla via, to set out; to get ready; mettersi a fare una cosa, to set about doing a thing; — addosso, to accuse, charge with; — a petto, to compare; — a sacco, to sack; — sossopra, to throw topsy-turvy; — cuore, to give heart, encourage; — in cuore, to incite, put into one's head; mettersi in cuore, to resolve; — innanzi, to lay before, submit; — a partito, to propose; — in forse, to doubt; — in novella, to deride; — in punto, to get ready; — indugio, to delay; — in abbandono, to forsake, neglect; — la tavola, to lay the cloth, lay out a table; — in assetto, to settle, arrange; — a fuoco, to set on fire; — in faccende, to give something to do; — amore, to place one's affection on; — in avventura, to risk; — bottèga, to set up a shop; — in bene, to be useful, advantageous; mettersi in guardia, to stand upon one's guard; mettersi per servitóre, to go to service; mettersi a tavola, to sit down to table, at table; mettersi a ridere, to begin to laugh; — alla vela, to set sail; — orróre, to horrify; — in iscritto, to write down; mettersi in collera, to fall into a passion; mettersi alla strada, to go upon the highway; — in musica, to set to music; — compassiòne, to move with compassion, to excite or move one's pity; — un vascello alla banda, (*mar.*) to heave down a ship; — un vascello in stiva, to trim the hold; — il gavitello nell'acqua, to stream the buoy; — scála, to cast anchor near the shore; — piede a terra, to land; mettersi alla cappa, (*mar.*) to lay to: il vento si è messo, the wind is up; ciò mi mette paura, that frightens me; ella si mise a piangere, she began to weep

Mettibócca, *smf.* talkative meddler, meddling some talker

Mettidéntro, *smf.* introducer

Mettilóro, Mettidóro, *sm.* gilder

Mettiscándoli, *smf.* V. Commettimále (order

Mettitóre -trice, *smf.* placer, setter in

Mettitúra, *sf.* putting, placing, position

Mèu, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild fennel, moon

Mèzza, *sf.* half hour; è suonata la —? has the half hour struck? la —, (at Florence) half past three in the morning

Mezzádo, *sm.* V. Mezzanino

Mezzadria, *sf.* (*law*) metairie, (lease or land held on condition of the proprietor's receiving one half of the produce)

Mezzadro, *sm.* metayer, (farmer holding land on condition of yielding to the proprietor one half of the produce)

Mezzajuólo, *sm.* shärer, partner, associate

Mezzalána, *sf.* linsy-wolsey

Mezzalúna, *sf.* crescent, half-moon; (*fort.*) half-moon

Mezzána, *sf.* square brick or tile used in flooring; (*mar.*) mizzen; (*mus.*) middle string of a lúce; third; procúress, go between

Mezzanaménte, *adv.* indifferently, so so

Mezzanétto, -a, *a.* middling, middle-sized

Mezzanino, *sm.* mezzanino, story of small height between two higher ones; —, -a, *a.* very middling

Mezzanità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áte, *sf.* mediocrity, golden mean; éasy competence; mediátion

Mezzáno, *sm.* mediátor, interposé, reconciler; go-between, pimp

—, -a, *a.* middle, middling

Mezzanótte, *sf.* midnight

Mezzàre, (*ant.*) V. Ammezzàre, *vn.* 1. to grow flabby

Mezzarion, *sm.* (*bot.*) mezèrion

Mezzatinta, *sf.* half tint, mezzatinta

Mezzatóre, -trice, *smf.* (*ant.*) V. Mediatóre, -trice, Mezzáno, Mezzána

Mezzavocále, *sf.* (*gram.*) semi-vowel, half vowel

Mezzèdima, *sf.* (*ant.*) middle of week, Wednesday

Mezzétta, *sf.* small wine measure

Mezzina, *sf.* pitcher, jug, water-pot

Mèzzo, -a, *a.* over ripe, faded, withered

Mèzzo, *sm.* middle, half, centre, heart, means, aid, mediátion; tenér la via di

—, to keep the middle way, observe a medium; in questo —, meanwhile, in the mean time; l'otténni per — suo, I obtained it through him, by his aid; produrre in —, to produce, allège; andar di —, to be a loser, victim; ésser di —, to intermeddle; non v'è —, there it no means; sénza —, without delay; non avér —, to know no medium, be always in extrémés; méttère in —, to victimize; dárlo pel —, to grow bare-faced; a —, by halves, half and half; — tèmpo, spring, autumn; — còtto, half seas over, tipsy; di — sapóre, of an undecided taste; vi mando per — or a — il signor Bruno, I send you through the medium of, or by Mr. Bruno; uómo avvisato é — salvátò prov. *exp.* forewarned, fore-armed


Mezzobústò, *sm.* bust, statue down to the breast

Mezzocérchio, *sm.* semicircle, half round

Mezzocólóre, *sm.* pale or weak colour

Mezzodi (Mezzodie, *ant.*), *sm.* noon, midday, south

Mezzogiórno, *sm.* noon, noon-day, south

Fáte, méte, bite, nóte, túbe; - fát, mèt, blt, nòt, tùb; - fár, pique, 

Seno, vino, lai, roma, fiume; - patto-petto, petto, e, lotte, ouf; - mano, vino,

- Mezzograppolo, *sm.* (*agr.*) wine from choice grapes
- Mezzoána, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Mediocrità
- Mezzolanità, —áte, —áde, (*ant.*) V. Mediocrità
- Mezzoláno, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Mediocre; Mezzolána, *sf.* (*agr.*) kind of bean
- Mezzomóndo, *sm.* half the world, a great many pe sors, péople, a wórid of, great quantità
- Mezzombra, *sf.* (*painting*) den i-tint (gradation of còlor between pòsitive light and pòsitive shade)
- Mezzoriliévo, *sm.* (*sculpture*) demi-relievo, half relief
- Mezzoscuro, *sm.* half tint
- Mezzosoprano, *sm.* (*mus.*) half soprano
- Mezzotérmine, *sm.* expédient, évasion, subterfuge, shift, quirk
- Mezzule, *sm.* middle board of a cask
- Mi, *pron.* me, to me; dátemi, give me; — piáce, it pleases me; — *emphatic particle*; io — ciêdo, I think; — préndo la libertà, I take the liberty
- Miaffè, (*for per mia fede*), *interj.* (*ant.*) by my faith, faith
- Miagolare, Miagulare, *vn.* 1. to mew
- Miagolàta, *sf.* Miagolio, *sm.* mewling
- Miao, *sm.* cry of a cat
- Miàsma, (*pl.* miàsmi) *sm.* (*med.*) miasm, miàsma (*pl.* miàsmata); — delle paludi, marshy effluvium
- Miasmático, -a, *a.* (*med.*) miàsmal, miasmatic
- Mica, *sf.* particle, bit; — (*min.*) mica, glimmer, glist, Múscovy gláss
- , (*expletive used with non*), *adv.* not at all, not in the least; non vorrèi — voi credeste, I would not at all have you believe
- Micáceo, -a, *a.* (*min.*) micáceous
- Micánte, *a.* (*poet.*) shining, brilliant
- Micaschisto, *sm.* (*min.*) mica-schist micaslàte
- Micca, *sf.* (*little used*) pottage, porridge, V. Minèstra
- Michelaccio, *sm.* lounge, idler; fare la vita di —, to pass life in the sweets of idleness
- Miccia, *sf.* (*mil.*) cannon match, train of powder, sausage; shé-àss
- Miccianza, *sf.* (*ant.*) misfortune, disgrace
- Micciarèllo, *sm.* V. Asinèllo
- Miccière, *sm.* one who rides on an àss
- Miccio, Miccià, V. àsino, àsina
- Miccichino, Miccinino, Miceino, Miccolino, *sm.* very little bit, éver so little; parlare a miccino, to speak slowly and with a coxcombical lisp; —, *adv.* very little, but little (*icide*)
- Micidia, Micidio, *sfm.* (*ant.*) murder, hò-
- Micidiàle, *smf.* murderer, murderess; *a.* murderous
- Mi ìno, -a, *smf.* little cat, kitten, püss, püssy
- Micio, -a, *smf.* cat, (she cat) püss; stàro in bārba di —, to be at one's éase, be content
- Micolino *sm.* very little bit, éver so little
- Micologia, *sf.* natural history of fungi
- Micranico, -a, *a.* (*little used*) of or belonging to the head-ache
- Microcòsmo, *sm.* microcosm, little world
- Micrografia, *sf.* micrography
- Micrómetro, *sm.* micrometer
- Microscòpi o, -a, *a.* microscopie
- Microscòpio, *sm.* microscope
- Midólla, *sf.* pith of a plant, marrow of a bone; crum of bread; — spinàle, spinal marrow
- Midollàme, *sm.* large quantity of crumb
- Midollàre, *a.* (*bot.* and *anat.*) medullar, medullary
- Midóll, *sm.* créam, best, essential part
- Midollonàccio, -a, *a.* idiotic, stupid, weak
- Midollò-o, -a, *a.* full of marrow, pithy
- Miele, *sm.* honey; lúna di —, honey-moon; — in bócca guarda la bórsa, *prov. exp.* honey in the mouth saves the purse
- Mietere, *va.* 2. to reap, cut down, gather in
- Mietitóre, -trice, *smf.* reaper
- Mietitúra, *sf.* reaping, harvest, harvest-time
- Mietù'o, -a, *a.* reaped, cut down, gathered
- Migliacciàre, *va.* 1. (*little used*) to eat much of millet cake
- Migliaccio, *sm.* millet-pudding, black pudding cake, pie
- Migliàjo, (*pl.* migliàia, *sf.*) *sm.* thousand; a migliàja, by thousands
- Migliàre, *a.* (*med.*) miliary; febbre —, miliària, miliary fever
- Miglina, *sf.* Migliarino, *sm.* (*orn.*) chaffinch
- Migliaróla, *sf.* sparrow shot, hail shot
- Miglia, *sf.* (*the pl.* of miglio, *sm.* mile) miles
- Miglio, *sm.* mile; (*agr.*) millet
- Migliormènte, (*better* Meglio), *adv.* better
- Miglioraménto, *sm.* amendment; bettering, amelioration, improvement
- Migliorànte, *a.* recovering, getting better, improving
- Migliorànza, *sf.* amelioration, bettering
- Miglioràre, *va.* 1. to better, mend, improve; ameliorate; —, *vn.* — àrsi, *vnf.* to get better, to recover
- Migliorativo, -a, *a.* restorative, that does good, restores health
- Miglioràto, -a, *a.* mended, restored
- Miglióre, *a.* better; il —, the best
- Miglioria, *sf.* improvement
- Migna, *sf.* (*agr.*) quantity of olive-blössoms
- Mignátta, *sf.* (*zool.*) leech; (*fig.*) miser,

nòr, rude; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fàre, dò; - bý lýmph; pòise, bays, fowl; fowl; gem as forte, ruga; forte oeuf, culla, - erba ruga; - lai e, i; poi fausto; gemma, rosa



- ùsurer; attaccàre le mignátte, to apply  
 léeches  
 Mignattájo, *sm.* one who gets or sells léech-  
 es; (*orn.*) curlew  
 Mignèlla, *smf. (vulg.)* stingy person, nig-  
 gard  
 Mignolàre, *va. 1.* to blóssom (as the olive  
 trée)  
 Mignolatúra, *sf.* búdding or blóssoming of  
 olive-trées  
 Mignolo, *sm.* little finger, tóe; (*agr.*) ólive-  
 blóssom  
 Mignoncèllo, *sm.* little darling  
 Mignóne, *sm.* dárling, fávourite, minion  
 Migràre, *vn. 1.* to migrate, émigrate, removè  
 Migrazíone, *sf.* migrátion, *V.* Andàta  
 Mìla, *pl. of* mille; dúe —, twó thóusand  
 Milensággine, *sf.* fóolishness, stupidity  
 Milèño, -a, *a.* stúpid, simple, fóolish,  
 dúll  
 Miliàrdo, *sm.* milliàrd, a thóusand milli-  
 óns  
 Miliàre, *a.* miliàry  
 Miliónè (*bet.* Miliónè), *sm.* milli-  
 ón  
 Milionésimo (*bet.* Millionésimo), -a, *a.* mil-  
 líonth  
 Militànte, *a.* militànt, fighting, mili-  
 tary; la chiésa —, the chùrch militànt  
 Militàre, *vn. 1.* to militàte, fight, antàgo-  
 nize; ragióni che militàno còntro di noi,  
 àrguments which militàte àgàinst us  
 Militàre, *a.* mili-àry, of a sòldier, wàrlike;  
 órdine —, knighthóod; un —, a sòldier,  
 a mili-àry mán  
 Militarmènte, *adv.* in a sòldierly mánner  
 Militatóre, -trice, *smf.* fighting mán, sòl-  
 dièr  
 Milite, *sm.* militia mán, one of the nàtion-  
 àl guàrds, yeóman; i militi, the militia  
 Militòrio, -a, *a. (ant.) V.* Militàre  
 Milizia, *sf.* wàr, àrt of wàr, militia; militia  
 men; an órder of knighthóod; la víta del-  
 l'uómo è una —, mán's life is a contin-  
 ual wàrfare  
 Miliziòtto, *sm.* militia mán  
 Millànta, Millàntamille, *sm.* and *a. (in  
 jest)* an infínite nùmer, thóusands of  
 thóusands  
 Millantaménto, *sm. V.* Millanteria, Iat-  
 tàntza  
 Millantàre, *va. 1.* to àmplify, exàggerate,  
 bóast  
 Millantàrsi, *vn. 1.* to brag, bóast, swàgger,  
 tàlk big  
 Millantàto, -a, *a.* màgnified, exàggerated  
 Millantatóre, -trice, *smf.* bóaster, bràggart,  
 vàuunter  
 Millantatúra, Millanteria, *sf.* bóàsting,  
 bràgging (bóàsting  
 Millànto, *sm. (little used)* vain ostentatión  
 Mille, *sm.* and *a.* a thóusand; immènse nù-  
 mer; a — a —, by thóusands; star in sul-  
 —, to càrry it high, to play the swèll; mi  
 par — ànni ch'io ti rivègga, évery hòur  
 séems an àge till I sée you agàin  
 Millècuplo, -a, *a.* a thóusand times móre  
 Milleflóri, *sm.* àll flówer wàter; kind of  
 snùff  
 Millefóglie, *sf. (bet. Millefóglie,) sm. (bot.)*  
 millefoil, yàrrow  
 Millefórmè, *a.* multiform  
 Millemila, -ilia, *a. num.* and *sm.* mil-  
 líon  
 Millenàrio, -a, *a.* millenàry, of a thóusand  
 Millénno, *sm.* millénium (a thóusand  
 yéars)  
 Millepièdi, *sm. (ent.)* milliped; wóod-  
 lòuse  
 Millésimo, -a, *a.* thóusandth; la millésima  
 pàrte, the thóusandth pàrt  
 Milliàrio, -a, *a.* miliàry; colónna, colon-  
 nètta milliària, mile-stóne  
 Milligràmma, *sm.* milligram, milligramme  
 Millilitro, *sm.* milliliter, millilitre  
 Millimetro, *sm.* millimeter, millimètre  
 Milliòne, *sm.* milli-  
 ón  
 Millonàrio, -a, *smf.* milli-  
 ónaire  
 Milorde, *sm.* English lord, Engllsh gèn-  
 tleman  
 Milordino, *sm.* dàndy, líon, *V.* Vagheggino  
 Miluògo, *sm. (ant.)* middle, cèntrè  
 Milvágino, *sm. (icht.)* flying fish  
 Milza, *sf. (anat.)* milt, spléén; tiràr le  
 milze, to swéat and wórk hàrd, sùffer;  
 malattia di —, dísease of the spléén,  
 lówness of spirits, blúe devils, hòrrors,  
 spléén  
 Milzo, -a, *a.* póor, thin, *V.* Mèncio  
 Mima, *sf.* mimic àctress  
 Mimético, -a, *a.* mimètic, mimètical  
 Mimèsi, *sf. (rhet.)* mimèsis (imitatión of  
 the vóice or gèsture of ànother)  
 Mimétta, *sf. V.* Concubína, Puttànèlla  
 Mimica, *sf.* mimiery, mimic àrt  
 Mimico, -a, *a.* mimic àntic, buffóon-like  
 Mimmo, -a, *smf. (little used)* chùbby  
 chéeked baby  
 Mimo, *sm.* mimic, buffóon, pàntómime  
 àctor  
 Mimósa, *sf. (bot.)* sènsitive plant  
 Mina, *sf.* hál a búshel; mine (of pówder);  
 (*bet.* Minièra), mine; mína (*coin or weight*);  
 svèntare una —, to discóver and vent a  
 míne; far giocàr una —, to spring a míne  
 Minaccèria, *sf.* continual thrèats  
 Minaccévole, *a.* thrèatening, ménacing  
 Minaccèvolmènte, *adv.* thrèateningly, in a  
 thrèatening mánner  
 Minàccia, *sf.* ménace, thrèat  
 Minacciàmènto, *sm.* ménacing, thrèatening  
 Minacciànte, *a.* thrèatening, ménacing  
 Minacciàre, *va. 1.* to thrèatén, ménace  
 Minacciàto, -a, *a.* thrèatened, ménaced  
 Minacciatóre, -trice, *smf.* thrèatener, mén-  
 acer  
 Minacciatúra, Minàccia, *sf.* thrèat, ménace  
 Minacci-samènte, *adv.* in a thrèatening  
 mánner  
 Minaccióso, -a, *a.* fùll of thrèats

**Mináce**, *a. (poet.)* threatening, menacing  
**Minäre**, *va. 1.* to mine, excavate, hollow  
**Minaréto**, *Minaréto*, *sm.* minaret (*Turkish turret with a balcony from which the Mohammedans are called to prayer*)  
**Mináto**, *-a a.* excavated, hollowed, mined  
**Minatóre**, *-trice, smf.* miner, digger of mines  
**Minatório**, *-a, a.* minatory; threatening  
**Minchionäre**, *va. 1.* to quiz, laugh at, banter  
**Minchionáto**, *-a, a.* laughed at, mocked  
**Minchionatóre**, *-trice, smf.* banterer, railler, quiz  
**Minchionatório**, *-a, a.* derisive, mocking, ridiculing  
**Minchionatória**, *sf.* raillery, mockery  
**Minchioncéllo**, *sm.* little fop; coxcomb  
**Minchióne**, *sm.* silly fellow  
**Minchioneria**, *sf.* joke, jest, trick; silly thing, folly, error, trifle  
**Minerále**, *sm.* and *a.* mineral; *acqua* —, mineral water  
**Mineralista**, *sm.* mineralist  
**Mineralizzäre**, *va. 1.* to mineralize  
**Mineralogia**, *sf.* mineralogy  
**Mineralologicamente**, *adv.* mineralogically  
**Mineralógico**, *-a, a.* mineralogical  
**Mineralogista**, *sm.* mineralogist  
**Minerário**, *sm.* miner, worker in a mine  
**Minéstra**, *sf.* pottage, soup, Scotch broth  
**Minestrájo**, *-a, smf.* soup distributor  
**Minesträre**, *va. 1.* to make, distribute soup;  
**Minestrélla**, *sf. V.* Minestrina (*fig.*) to rule  
**Minestrina**, *-úccia, sf.* thin weak soup  
**Minestróne**, *sm.* thick pottage, substantial broth; (*fig.*) loggerhead  
**Mingherlino**, *-a, a. léan*, thin, slender  
**Miniäre**, *va. 1.* to paint in miniature;  
*-ársi, vrf.* to paint, fard, colour one's face  
**Miniáto**, *-a, a.* painted in miniature  
**Miniátore**, *-trice, smf.* miniature-painter  
**Miniátúra**, *sf.* miniature-painting, likeness  
**Minierà**, *sf.* mine, coal or metallic mine, ore or mineral as it comes from the mine  
**Minierále**, *a.* mineral, of mines  
**Minima**, *sf. (mus.)* minim  
**Minimaménto**, *sm. (ant.)* diminution, *V.* Menomaménto  
**Minimäre**, *va. 1. (ant.)* to diminish, lessen, *V.* Menomäre  
**Minimo**, *-a, a. léast*, smallest, meanest; *il* —, *sm.* minimum (léast quantity assignable); *minim (Franciscan monk)*  
**Minio**, *sm.* minium, vermilion; (*ant.* *miniature*)  
**Ministeriale**, *a.* ministerial  
**Ministério**, *V.* Ministèro  
**Ministèro**, *sm.* ministry, administration, office, charge, function; *col* — *degli àngioli*, by the ministry of angels; *il nuóvo* —, the new ministry; *il pùbblico* —, (*law*)

the public prosecutor; *sótto il* — *whig*, under the whig administration  
**Ministránza**, *sf.* ministración, jurisdiction  
**Ministräre**, *van. 1.* to minister, officiate, serve; to afford, supply, furnish; to administer, govern, *V.* Amministräre  
**Ministrativo**, *-a, a.* adapted to afford, furnish  
**Ministrátore**, *-trice, smf.* administrator, administratrix, agent  
**Ministrazióne**, *sf.* ministración, ministry  
**Ministréllo**, *sm.* little agent, valet, etc.  
**Ministrièro**, *Ministréllo*, *sm.* minstrel, courtier  
**Ministro**, *sm.* minister, agent, administrator; *primo* —, *premier*, prime minister; — *di Státo*, minister of state; — *sénza portafoglio*, minister without a department; *Presidente del Consiglio dei ministri*, president of the council; *i ministri di S. M.*, the King's ministers; *il* — *dell' intèno*, the home minister; — *dell'altäre*, servant or minister of the altar; — *evangélico*, evangélical preacher or minister; *il* — *della bottéga*, the shop boy; — *di giustizia*, executioner  
**Ministróne**, *sm.* great minister, statesman  
**Minoránza**, *sf.* minority, diminution, smallness  
**Minoräre**, *va. 1.* to diminish, lessen, re-trench  
**Minoráscio**, *sm. (law)* minor's deed of trust  
**Minorativo**, *-a, a.* diminutive, lessening  
**Minorazióne**, *sf.* minoration, lessening, diminution  
**Minóre**, *a.* less, smaller, minor; less, lesser; *fratéllo* —, younger brother; *smf. a* minor; — *sf. (logic.)* minor; *fráti minóri*, cordelièr monks  
**Minorénne**, *a.* under age; — *smf.* minor, person under age  
**Minoringo**, *sm. V.* Mínimo  
**Minorità**, *sf.* minority; under age; being less  
**Minorménte**, *adv. (ant.) V.* Ménó  
**Minotáuro**, *sm. (myth.)* minotaur  
**Minse**; *tirár* —, to die  
**Minuále**, *a. (ant.)* of a méan extraction, birth  
**Minnettína**, *sf.* minuétto, *sm.* minuet  
**Minúgia**, *-o, sfm.* gut, intestine; *minúgie, sfp.* cat guts, fiddle-strings, etc.  
**Minugiájo**, *sm.* one who works or sells catguts, fiddle-strings, etc.  
**Minuire**, *van. 3. (pres minuisco)*, to decrease, diminish, grow less  
**Minúito**, *-a, a.* little, smaller, small  
**Minúscolo**, *-a, a.* diminutive, smallest, léast; *léttere minúscole*, small type  
**Minúta**, *sf.* minutes, note, rough copy, first draught of a writing  
**Minútágia**, *sf.* minútiae, mass of small or worthless matters; mob, rabble  
**Minútame**, *sm.* parcel of rubbish

**Minutaménte, adv.** minutely, pièce-méal  
**Minutánte, a.** that minútes, takes nótes  
**Minutáre, va. 1.** to minute, minute down;  
 to make a rough draught, copy of  
**Minuteria, sf.** trifles, mob, *V.* Minutágliá  
**Minutézza, sf.** minútiae, trifle, smallness  
**Minutiére, sm. (ant.)** goldsmith  
**Minúto, sm.** minute, sixty seconds; soup of  
 small herbs, small cattle  
 —, -a, *a.* slender, thin, spare, small, mi-  
 nute, of low extraction, of little conse-  
 quence; *pópulo* —, lower orders; *véndere*  
 al —, to sell by retail; *tagliár* —, to cut  
 small  
**Minúzia, sf.** minúta détail, trifle, minute-  
 ness  
**Minuzzágliá, sf.** —âme, *sm.* bits, scraps,  
 shreds, minútiae, details, mass of trifles  
**Minuzzáre, va. 1. (better Sminuzzáre)** to  
 mince, to ruminate (flowers  
**Minuzzáta, sf.** strewing of leaves and  
**Minuzzátto, -a, a.** minced, hashed, divided  
**Minuzzoláre, va. 1.** to mince, hash, cut  
 into small pièces  
**Minuzzolátto, -a, a.** cut into small pièces  
**Minuzzolino, sm.** small crumb, bit, morsel  
**Minuzzolo, sm.** crumb, small bit, morsel  
**Mio, -a, (pl. m. mièi; pl. f. mié) a. and**  
*pron.* *mý, mine; il — temperino, my*  
*péuknife; quéstó è —, this is mine; gran*  
*páce sarébbe in térra, se non vi fosse il*  
*— e il tuo, prov. exp. péace would be*  
*general in the world if there were neither*  
*mine nor thine*  
**Miografia, sf. (anat.)** myógraphy (a des-  
 cription of the muscles)  
**Miologia, sf. (anat.)** myólogy (the doctrine  
 of the muscles)  
**Miope, sm.** short-sighted person, myope  
**Miopia, sf.** shortness of sight, myopy  
**Miotomia, sf. (anat.)** myótomy (a dissection  
 of the muscles)  
**Mira, sf.** aim, sight of a gun, etc., intent;  
*méttére di — or in —, to level (a gun),*  
*táke aim; pórré la —, avér-la —, to*  
*aim at*  
**Mirabélla, sf. (agr.)** mirabélle, sort of de-  
 licious plum  
**Mirábile, a.** admirable, wonderful  
**Mirabilia, sfp. (Lat.)** wonders; *raccontár*  
 —, to relate wonders, to draw the long  
 bow  
**Mirabilménte, adv.** admirably, wonderfully  
**Miracolájo, sm.** miracle-teller, teller of  
 wonders  
**Miraboláno (bet. Miroboláno) sm. (bot.)**  
 myróbalan, dried Indian plum  
**Mirácolo, sm.** miracle, prodigy, wonder;  
*gridáre —, to cry wonder; gridáre al —,*  
*to declare it is a miracle; fáre miracoli,*  
*to perform or do miracles, (fig.) to do*  
*wonders; operáre, fáre un —, to work a*  
*miracle; spacciátore di miracoli, miracle-*  
*monger*

**Miracolóne. sm.** great miracle, prodigy  
**Miracolosaménte, adv.** miraculously  
**Miracolóso, -a, a.** miraculous, marvellous  
**Miradóre, -drice, smf.** spectátor, spectatress,  
*V. Mirátóre, -trice*  
**Mirággio, sm.** mirage; la Fata Morgána è  
 una spécie di —, the Fata Morgána is a  
 sppecies of mirage  
**Miráglio, sm. (ant.)** looking-glass, mirror  
**Mirallégro, sm.** congratulation  
**Miraménte, sm.** act of taking aim  
**Mirando, -a, a.** wonderful, *V. Mirábile*  
**Miránte, a.** looking on intently, gazing  
**Miráre, van. 1.** to look at, behold, view,  
*gáze upón, contémplo, aim at, take*  
*aim*  
**Mira óle, sm. (bot.) V. Rícino**  
**Mirátto, -a, a.** beheld, viewed, contemplated  
**Mirátóre, -trice, smf.** gazer, beholder;  
 mirror  
**Miriáde, sf.** myriád, ten thousand, immense  
 number  
**Miriágramma, sm.** myriagram, myria-  
 gramme (26, 795. lb. *troy*, 22, 048 lb.  
*averdupois*)  
**Miriálitro, sm.** myrialitre, myrialiter (353,  
 1746 cubic feet)  
**Miriámetro, sm.** myriameter, myriametre  
 (6 miles 1 furlong 28 poles)  
**Miriápodo, sm. (ent.)** myriapod, milliped  
**Mirica, -e, sf. (bot.)** tamarisk, *V. Tama-*  
*risko*  
**Mirificáre, va. 1.** to make wonderful, mar-  
 vellous  
**Mirífico, -a, a. (poet.)** wondrous  
**Mirmidone, sm.** Mýrmidon, desperate soldier  
 or ruffian (under some daring leader)  
**Míro, -a, a. (poet.)** wonderful, surprising  
**Mirólla, sf. (ant.)** pith, marrow, *V. Mi-*  
*dólla*  
**Mirra, sf.** myrrh (Arabian gum)  
**Mirrare, va. 1.** to perfume, embalm with  
 myrrh  
**Mirrátto, -a, a.** perfumed, embalmed with  
 myrrh; (*fig.*) overwhelmed with grief  
**Mirrídé, sf. (bot.)** myrrhis  
**Mirrinite, sf.** murrhine stone, fluor spar  
**Mirtáre, va. 1.** to adorn or crown with  
 myrtle  
**Mirtèlo, -a, a. (poet.)** of myrtle  
**Mirteto, sm.** myrtle grove, myrtle shade  
**Mirtillo, sm. (bot.)** myrtle-berry  
**Mirtino, -a, a.** of myrtle, made of myrtle  
**Mirto, sm. (bot.)** myrtle-tree  
**Misagiáto, Miságio, (ant.) V. Disagiáto, Di-**  
*ságio*  
**Misálta, sf.** pickled-pork  
**Misántropia, sf.** misanthrophy  
**Misántropico, -a, a.** misanthropic, misan-  
 thropical  
**Misántropo, sm.** misanthrope, misanthro-  
 pist, hater of mankind  
**Misavvedutaménte, adv.** suddenly, heedless-  
 ly



Misavveniménto, *sm. (ant.)* mishap, *V.* Disavventura  
 Misavvenire, *vn. 3. (ant.)* to misbefall, *V.* Disavvenire  
 Misavventura, *sf. (ant.) V.* Disavventura  
 Miscadère, *vn. 2. V.* Disavvenire  
 Miscèa, *sf.* lumber, stuff, old things, medley  
 Miscellànea, *sf.* miscellany  
 Miscellàneo, -a, *a.* miscellaneous  
 Mischia, *sf.* scuffle, fray, row, conflict, onslaught, the hottest of the battle, thickest of the fight  
 Mischiamentó, *sm.* mixture, mixing  
 Mischiante, *a.* mixing, that mixes  
 Mischiànza, Mischiatura, Mischiata, *sf.* Mischio, *sm.* mixture, medley  
 Mischiare, *va. 1.* to mix, mingle, blend; *vn.* to brawl, quarrel, come to blows; —arsi, *vsf.* to intermeddle  
 Mischiataménte, *adv.* promiscuously, pell-mell  
 Mischiato, -a, *a.* mixed, mingled, confused  
 Mischio, -a, *a.* mixed, spotted, variegated  
 —, Mescuglio. *sm.* mixture, medley  
 Misibile, *a.* that can be mixed  
 Misconoscere, *va. 2. (ant.) V.* Misconoscere  
 Misconoscere, *va. 2.* to despise, not to know again, not care for, *V.* Disprezzare, Disconoscere  
 Misconténto, -a, *a. (little used)* dissatisfied, discontented  
 Miscredénte, *a.* incredulous, unbelieving  
 —, *smf.* misbeliever, unbeliever, disbeliever, infidel, miscreant  
 Miscredénza, *sf.* incredulity, infidelity, unbelief  
 Miscredere, *va. 2.* to disbelieve, misbelieve  
 Mescuglio, *sm.* mixture, adulteration, medley  
 Misdire, *va. 3. irr. (V. Dire),* to slander, speak ill, gainsay  
 Miserabile, *a.* miserable, wretched, unfortunate, unhappy, poor, needy, necessitous, pitiable, pètty; un —, a wretch  
 Miserabilità, *sf.* wretchedness, misery  
 Miserabilménte, *adv.* miserably, wretchedly  
 Miseràccio, -a, *smf.* poor wretch  
 Miseraménte, *adv.* miserably, poorly, sadly  
 Miserando, -a, *a. (poet.)* miserable, pitiable, déplorable, *V.* Miserabile  
 Miserazione, *sf. (poet.)* pity, commiseration  
 Miserello, -a, *a.* poor, wretched, pitiful  
 Miserere, (*Lat.*) have pity on me  
 Miserévole, *a. V.* Miserabile  
 Miserevolézza, *sf. V.* Miserabilità  
 Miserevolménte, *adv.* wretchedly, miserably  
 Miséria, *sf.* misery, distress, straitened circumstances, poverty, want, wretchedness, niggardiness; trifle, mere trifle; la — dell'uomo, the wretchedness, helplessness of man

Misericórdia, *sv.* mercy, pity, compassion  
 Misericórdévole, *a.* worthy of compassion  
 Misericórdévolménte { *adv.* mercifully,  
 Misericórdiosaménte { passionately  
 Misericórdioso, -a, *a.* merciful, compassionate  
 Misericórdiossimo, -a, *a.* most merciful  
 Misèrissimo, Misèrrimo, -a, *a.* most miserable, unhappy, unfortunate, wretched  
 Misero, -a, *a.* miserable, wretched, poor, sad, bad, pitiful, pàltry, miserly, stingy  
 Miserone, *sm.* great miser  
 Misertà, *sf. (ant.)* stinginess, misery, want  
 Misfàctóre, -trice, *smf. (little used)* evil-doer, *V.* Malfattore, -trice  
 Misfàre, *van. 1. irr. (pres. misfaccio; past, misfeci; part. misfatto)* to do wrong contravene  
 Misfatto, *sm.* misdeed, crime, evil action  
 Misfàtóre, -trice, *smf. (ant.) V.* Malfattore, -trice  
 Misgradito, -a, *a. V.* Sgradito  
 Mislèa, *sf. (ant.)* combat, fight, *V.* Mischia  
 Mislèale, Mislèaltà, *V.* Dislèale, Dislèaltà  
 Miso, -a, (*ant. for messo*) *a.* put, placed  
 Misogamia, *sf.* misogamy, hatred of marriage  
 Misogamo, *sm.* misogamist, hater of marriage  
 Misogàllo, *sm.* hater of the French  
 Misoginia, *sf.* misogyny, hatred of the female sex  
 Misogino, *sm.* misogynist, woman-hater  
 Mispregiare, *va. 1.* to despise, *V.* Disprezzare  
 Misprèndere, *van. 2. irr. (ant.) (past, misprèsi; part. misprèso)* to mistake, *V.* Errare  
 Misprèsa, *sf. (ant.)* mistake, *V.* Erróre  
 Missionànte, *sm.* missionary preacher  
 Missionàre, *van. 1.* to go on a mission, to preach the Gospel  
 Missionàrio, *sm.* missionary  
 Missiòne, *sf.* mission, emission, discharge  
 Missiva, *sf.* missive, letter sent  
 Missivo, -a, *a.* missive  
 Misso, -a, *a. (ant.)* transmitted, sent  
 Mistagògo, *sm.* mystagogue, one who interprets mysteries  
 Mistaménte, *adv.* with a mixture, mixedly  
 Misterialménte, *adv. (ant.) V.* Misteriosaménte  
 Misterio, Mistero, *sm.* mystery; secret; far — di, to make a mystery of; esser l'uomo dei misteri, to be all mystery  
 Misteriosaménte, *adv.* mysteriously  
 Misterioso, -a, *a.* mysterious, secret  
 Mistia, *sf. V.* Mischia  
 Mistiànza, *sf.* mixture, medley  
 Mistica, *sf.* mystic asceticism, mysticism, doctrine of the mystics  
 Misticaménte, *adv.* mystically  
 Misticismo, *sm.* mysticism, mysticalness

Misticità; (*ant.*) —âte, —åde, *sf.* mysti-  
calness  
Místico, -a, *a.* mystical, allegorical  
Mistiére, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Mestiére  
Mistificáre, *va.* 1. to mystify, to involve in  
mystery (so as to mislead)  
Mistificazióne, *sf.* mystification  
Mistióne, *sf.* mixture  
Misto, -a, *a.* mixed; *sm.* mixture, com-  
pound  
Mistocchino, *sm.* sort of cake made of  
chestnuts  
Mistúra, *sf.* mixture, mixtion, adulteration  
Misturáre, *va.* 1. to adulterate, to alter by  
mixing  
Misturato, -a, *a.* adulterated, not genuine  
Misúra, *sf.* measure; cadence; means; end,  
aim; tagliáti ad una —, of the same  
stamp; pigliáre le misúre, to take the  
necessary measures; fuor di —, beyond  
measure; eccessively; dar la —, to re-  
quite; a — che, as, in proportion as;  
buona —, good measure; — cólma, heaped  
measure; — rása, strike measure; pren-  
detemi la — d'un ábito, take my measure  
for a coat  
Misurábile, *a.* measurable, within mea-  
sure  
Misuráménto, *sm.* measuring, dimension  
Misuránte, *a.* measuring, that measures  
Misuránza, *sf.* *V.* Misúra  
Misuráre, *va.* 1. to measure, proportion,  
survey, ponder; —ársi, *verf.* to keep within  
bounds  
Misurataménto, *adv.* with measure, moder-  
ately  
Misuratézza, *sf.* measure, moderation  
Misurato, -a, *a.* measured, proportioned;  
il —, what is measured  
Misuratóre, -trice, *smf.* measurer, land sur-  
veyor; (*mar.*) the long-line of a ship  
Misurazióne, *sf.* *V.* Misuráménto  
Misurévole, *a.* measurable, within mea-  
sure  
Misuráre, *va.* *a.* (*ant.*) to misuse, *V.* Abu-  
sáre  
Misúso, *sm.* (*ant.*) misuse, *V.* Abúso  
Misvenire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* misvéngo; *past.*  
misvénni) to faint away, fall into a swoon;  
to fail, to miscarry  
Misventúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Disavventúra  
Mite, *a.* gentle, mild, meek  
Miteménto, *adv.* mildly, gently, benignly  
Mitera, *sf.* paper-mitre (worn at the pul-  
lory)  
Miteráre, *va.* 1. to put on the mitre of  
infamy  
Miterino, -a, *a.* róguish, deserving the  
mitre  
Miteróne, *sm.* large mitre of infamy  
Mitidio, *sm.* (*ant.*) order, method, rule  
Mitigáménto, *sm.* mitigation, mildening  
Mitigánte, *a.* that mitigates, moderates  
Mitigáre, *va.* 1. to mitigate, appease, as-

suage, allay, ease, calm; —ársi, *verf.* to  
relent, soften  
Mitigativo, -a, *a.* lenitive, assuasive  
Mitigáto, -a, *a.* mitigated, appeased, eased  
Mitigatóre, -trice, *smf.* mitigator, softener  
Mitigazióne, *sf.* mitigation  
Míto, *sm.* myth (fable); del —, d'un —  
mythically  
Mitologia, *sf.* mythology  
Mitologicaménto, *adv.* mythologically  
Mitológico, -a, *a.* mythological  
Mitologista, Mitólogo, *sm.* mythologist  
Mitra (Mitria) *sf.* mitre, episcopal crown  
Mitrágia, *sf.* grápeshot canister-shot;  
(*mar.*) lángrage, lángrél; cárica a —,  
case-shot, canister shot; (*mar.*) lángrage-  
shot; caricáre a —, to load with grape  
or canister-shot; (*mar.*) to load with lán-  
grage-shot; tiráre a —, to fire grápe or  
canister-shot, to fire lángrage-shot  
Mitragliáre, *va.* 1. to fire grápe or canis-  
ter-shot; — *va.* to fire grape or canister-  
shot on  
Mitrále, *a.* mitral, resembling a mitre;  
válvole mitráli (del ventricolo sinistro del  
cuore), (*anat.*) mitral valves (of the left  
ventricle of the heart)  
Mitráre (Mitriáre), *va.* 1. to put on a  
mitre, crown with a mitre, instál a bish-  
op  
Mitráto, -a, *a.* mitred, made a bishop  
Mitridáto, *sm.* mithridate (*antidote to*  
*poison*)  
Miva, *sf.* (*ant.*) juice of quinces and honey  
Mivolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Bicchiére  
Mnemónica, *sf.* mnemonics  
Mnemónico, -a, *a.* mnemonic  
Mo', (*contraction of* Módo) *sm.* manner,  
way; a — delle nazióni orientáli, after  
the manner of the eastern nations  
—, *adv.* now, —, just now; — is some-  
times used (*expecially in Lombardy*)  
*as an emphatic particle, or expletive,*  
*as,* viénsene a star méco béne spéso, —  
védi? he comes to see me very often,  
(now) do you see?  
Móbile, *sm.* piéce of furnitúre; móbili,  
*smf.* moveables, household goods, chat-  
tels; far —, to accumulate, to get  
rich; il primo —, the primum móbile  
—, *a.* moveable, mutable, fickle  
Móbilía, *sf.* furnitúre  
Móbiliáre, *va.* 1. to furnish (*a house*)  
Móbiliáto, -a, *a.* furnished; cámere mobi-  
liáto, furnished rooms  
Móbilíatúra, *sf.* furnitúre  
Móbilità; (*ant.*) —âte, —åde, *sf.* mobility,  
fickleness  
Móbilítáre, *va.* 1. to make móvable  
Móbilizzáre, *va.* 1. (*mil.*) to mobilise (to  
render soldiers liable to be sent on ser-  
vice out of a certain town)  
Móbilizzazióne, *sf.* (*mil.*) mobilisation  
Móbilíménto, *adv.* móvably

Moboláto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) rich, opulent  
 Mobole, *sm.* (*ant.*) wealth, possession  
 Mocajárdo, *sm.* hair cloth (worn by monks)  
 Moccatójo, *sm.* extinguisher  
 Moccéca, *smf.* (*vulg. ant.*) driveller, snötty fellow; idleness  
 Mocc'hétta, Mocc'hétto, *smf.* plüsh  
 Moccicája, *sf.* viscid matter, snot, mucus  
 Moccicáre, *vn.* 1. to snivel, run at the nose  
 Moccichíno, *sm.* pocket-handkerchief  
 Moccicóne, *sm.* great idiot, snot, driveller  
 Moccioneria, *sf.* foolishness, stupidity  
 Moccicóso, Moccioso, *a.* snötty  
 Moccio, *sm.* snot, mucus; affogár ne' moccio, to be easily disheartened, to get drowned in a nut-shell  
 Mocolája, *sf.* mushroom-like snuff of a candle long left unsnuffed  
 Mocolétto } *sm.* bit, inch of candle, small  
 Mocolino } light  
 Móccolo, *sm.* bit of candle, small candle, taper; tip or button of the nose  
 Mocolóne, *sm.* great bit of candle; great idiot  
 Móco, *sm.* (*bot.*) plant *ervum, orobus*  
 Mòda, *sf.* móde, fashíon, vógue; la — di oggidì, the present or reigning fashíon; alla —, fashionably  
 Modácia, *sf.* úgly fashíon, móde, mánner  
 Modále, *a.* (*phil.*) módal  
 Modalità, *sf.* (*phil.*) modality  
 Modanatúra, *sf.* (*arch.*) moulding, disposition  
 Módano, *sm.* móuld, módel, módule, calibre, fráme, rim, netting mesh; instrument to méasure the dimensions of the stárs  
 Modellábile, *a.* that máy be módeled, plánned, sháped, formed  
 Modellaménto, *sm.* módeling  
 Modelláre, *va.* 1. to módel, táke a módel or cast; to móuld, form a móuld, to fráme, design, delineate  
 Modelláto, -a, *a.* módeled, móulded, frámed  
 Modellatóre, -trice, *smf.* módeler, frámer, former  
 Modellétto, -ino, *sm.* smáll módel, móuld  
 Módello, *sm.* módel, páttern, type, próto-type; living módel; ritárre dal —, to dráw from or còpy módels  
 Moderaménto, *sm.* Moderánza, *f.* V. Moderazióne  
 Moderáre, *va.* 1. to móderáte, témpér, restráin: —ársi, *vrf.* to contáin, constráin one's self  
 Moderataménto, *adv.* móderately, témpérately  
 Moderatézza, *sf.* moderátion, self-command  
 Moderátó, -a, *a.* móderate, sóber, témpérate  
 Moderátóre, -trice, *smf.* moderátor, direct-  
 or

Moderazióne, *sf.* moderátion, témpérance, discrétion, diminution, abatement  
 Modernaménto, *adv.* récently, néwly  
 Modernità, *sf.* nóvelty, moderness, néwness  
 Modernò, -a, *a.* módern, récent, néw  
 Modestaménto, *adv.* módestly, discrétely  
 Modèstia, *sf.* módesty, shyness, moderátion  
 Modèsto, -a, *a.* módest, báshful, tímíd, shý, chásté; sóber, móderate, reasonable  
 Módico, -a, *a.* little, smáll, limited, móderate  
 Modificánte, *a.* that módifies, móderátes  
 Modificáre, *va.* 1. to módifý, móderate, limit  
 Modificativo, -a, *a.* ápt to módifý  
 Modificátó, -a, *a.* módified, móderátéd  
 Modificazióne, *sf.* modificátion, moderátion  
 Modiglióne, *sm.* modillion, brácket, consóle  
 Módio, *sm.* búshel (méasure of 4 pecks)  
 Modista, *sf.* milliner  
 Mòdo; *sm.* wáy, mánner, méans, beháviour, cùstom; méasure, order; trovár il — di, to find a wáy to, in che —? in whát wáy? h —? egli ha il —, he has the méans; in verun —, in no mánner, no hów; dar —, to initiate, ópen the wáy; di — che, so that; far di —, to strive, endeávour; con bel — gli díssi, I told him very civ-  
 ily; fáte a — mio, dò as I dò, fólloiw my advíce; fabbricátó a — di castèllo, built like a castèl; óltre —, excéssively; ad ogni —, however; ábsolutely, by all méans; por —, to set bóunds to, to móderate; il — indicatívo, the indicatíve móod; — di díre, idiotism; — bássò, lów expression, phrase  
 Modulánte, *a.* modulátíng, hármonizing  
 Moduláre, *va.* 1. to moduláte, túne  
 Modulátó, -a, *a.* modulátéd, hármonized  
 Modulátóre, -trice, *smf.* modulátor, singer, túner  
 Modulazióne, *sf.* modulátion, túning  
 Módulo, *sm.* módel, form, design, módule  
 Mofétta, *sf.* dángérous exhalátion; (*mining*) damp  
 Moféttico, -a, *a.* V. Mefítico  
 Mógano, *sm.* (*bot.*) mahógany; un távolo di —, a mahógany táble  
 Moggiáta, *sf.* Itálián acre; gróund nécessary for a móggio (búshel) of séed  
 Móggio, *sm.* búshel  
 Mógio, -a, *a.* héavy, dúll, sléepy, stúpíd  
 Mogliájo, *a.* uxórius  
 Mógliama, Mógliema (*ant. vulg.*) my wífe  
 Mógliata, *sf.* (*ant. vulg.*) thy wífe  
 Mogliázio, *sm.* (*vulg.*) wéddíng, nuptials  
 Móglie, *sf.* wífe, spóuse; menár —, tóglier —, to táke a wífe, to get marríed; partíre dalla —, to séparate from one's wífe; andáre a — altrúi, to háve criminal conversátion with anóther man's wífe, to máke anóther man a cúckold; ha per — un ángelo, he is marríed to an ángel;



- obbediente comanda al marito, *prov. exp.* an obedient wife commands her husband
- Mogliera, Moglière, *sf. (ant.)* wife
- Moglieta, *sf. (ant.)* thy wife
- Mogogàne, Mogogon, *sm. V.* Mòzano
- Mogòl, *sm.* Mogùl (*the name of the Prince or Emperor of the Moguls*)
- Moine, *sfp.* fondling, dalliance, coaxing
- Moineria, *sf.* cajolery, coaxing manner, wheedling
- Moinière, *sm.* fondler; wheedler, cajoler
- Mòja, *sf.* brine-pit; (*min.*) sort of volcanic rock or tufa
- Mojatòre, -trice, *smf.* worker in a salt-pit
- Mòla, *sf.* mill-stone; false conception, môle (in the uterus); knife-grinder's wheel
- Molàre, *a.* molar, molar, grinding; i molàri, the molars or grinding-teeth
- Molàto, -a, *a.* sharpened, whetted, ground
- Molcere, *va. 2.* Molcìre, *3. (poet.)* to mól-lify, assuage
- Mole, *sf.* pile, mass of buildings, immense edifice; mass, môle, bulk, size; l'immènsa — del mómdo, the vast structure of the universe; diminuito di —, diminished in bulk; della stèssa —, of the same size or
- Molècola, *sf.* molécule (dimensions)
- Molècolàre, *a.* molècular
- Molènda, *sf.* miller's peck, miller's fée
- Molendàre *va. 1.* to take away a small quantity from a larger
- Molestamènte, *adv.* annoyingly, sàdly
- Molestamènto, *sm.* vexation, torment, trouble
- Molestàre, *va. 1.* to molest, importune, annoy
- Molestàto, -a, *a.* molésted, annoyed, vexed
- Molestatòre, -trice, *smf.* troublesome, tiresome man or woman
- Molestévole, *a.* troublesome, vexatious, sad, tiresome, annoying, unquiet, uneasy
- Molèstia, *sf.* { molestation, vexation,
- Molèsto *sm. (ant.)* { trouble, annoyance, uneasiness
- , -a, *a.* troublesome, tiresome, uneasy
- Molgere, *va. 2.* to milk; to kiss eagerly, with longing desire
- Mòli, *sm. (bot.)* moly, wild garlic
- Molinàio, (*bet.*) Molinàro, *sm.* miller
- Molinàre, *vn. 1.* to revolve in one's mind
- Molinèllo, *sm.* hand-mill; whirlwind; poll of the capstan, key bit; fare il —, (*fencing*) to twirl about a sword or a quarterstaff (so as to ward off a blow)
- Molino, *sm.* mill; — d'acqua, water-mill; — a vento, wind-mill; — a vapore, steam-mill; bottaccio, chiusa, góra di —, mill-dam; dènte di ruota di —, mill-cog; casa del —, mill-house; tirar l'acqua al suo —, to bring grist to one's mill
- Mòlla, *sf.* spring, main-spring; elasticity
- Mollàccio, -a, *a.* flabby; very soft
- Mollàme, *sm.* soft flesh, soft fleshy part
- Mollàre, *van. 1.* to slacken, loosen, let go, leave off, unbend, relax, relent, desist
- Molle, *a.* humid, moist, kind, gentle, tender; weak, feeble; effeminate; soft, delicate, pulpy, downy, pliable; — di sudore, wet with perspiration; più — o più càndida del cigno, softer and whiter than the swan; tenere or mèttere in —, to steep, soak
- Mòlle, *sf.* Mollì, *fp.* fire-tongs
- Molleggiamènto, *sm.* pliancy (the act of) bending or yielding
- Molleggiàre, *vn. 1.* to be pliant, bend every way
- Mollemènte, *adv.* kindly, gently, languishingly, softly, effeminately
- Mollèlta, *sf.* hook to the bucket of a well
- Mollètta, *sfp.* pincers, nippers, small tongs
- Mollettina, *sf.* small spring
- Mollezza, *sf.* softness, pulpy or downy softness; delicacy, weakness, effeminacy
- Mollica, *sf.* soft pulpy part, crum
- Molliccio, Molliccio Molliccèllo, -a, *a.* somewhat soft, weak, wettish
- Molliccamènto, *sm.* mollifying, mitigation
- Molliccàre, *va. 1.* to mollify, soften, ease
- Molliccativo, -a, *a.* emollient, mollifying
- Molliccato, -a, *a.* mollified, calmed
- Molliccazióne, *sf.* mollification making soft
- Mollire, *va. 3.* to mollify, *V.* Ammollire
- Mollitivo, -a, *a.* emollient, mollifying
- Mollizie, *sf.* softness, effeminacy, weakness
- Mollóre, Mollúme, *sm.* dampness (*from rain*)
- Mollúscò, *sm. (nat. hist.)* mollusk, molluscan; mollúschì or mollúsci, *smf.* mollusca; dei mollúschì, molluscan, molluscos
- Mòlo, *sm.* môle, piér, quây, pile (dòg)
- Molosso, *sm.* bull-dog, mastiff (largest sized)
- Mòlsa *sf. (ant.) V.* Midólla
- Moltangolàre, *a. (geom.)* multangular
- Moltiplice, *a. V.* Multiplice
- Molticapsolàre, *a. (bot.)* multicapsular
- Molticcio, *sm.* mud, mire, dirt
- Moltifido, -a, *a. (bot.)* multífid, multifidous many-cleft
- Moltiflorito, Moltiflòro, -a, *a. (bot.)* multiflorous, many-flowered
- Moltiforme, *a.* moltiform
- Moltifrònte, *a.* many-faced, many-sided; many-shaped, protean
- Moltilàtero, -a, *a.* multilátéral, many-sided
- Moltiloculàre, *a.* multilocular
- Moltiloquènza, *sf.* multiloquence, talkativeness
- Moltילוquo, *sm.* great loquacity, *V.* Ciarleria
- Moltiloquo, -a, *a.* multiloquous, loquacious, very talkative
- Moltiparo, -a, *a.* multiparous, prolific
- Moltiplicàbile, *a.* multipliable
- Moltiplicamènto, *sm.* multiplication
- Moltiplicàndo, *sm. (arith.)* multiplicand

**Moltiplicàre, va. 1.** to multiply, increase  
**Moltiplicataménte, adv.** in various increased  
 manners  
**Moltiplicáto, -a, a.** multiplied, increased  
**Moltiplicatóre, -trice, smf.** multiplier,  
 increaser; *sm. (arith.)* multiplicator  
**Moltiplicazióne; sf.** multiplication  
**Moltiplice a. V.** Multiplíce  
**Moltiplicità; (ant.) -áte -áde, sf.** multi-  
 plicity  
**Moltiplico, sm.** multiplication, multiplying  
**Moltipillabò, -a, a. (gram.)** polysyllabic,  
 polysyllabical  
**Moltisonante, a.** multisonous  
**Moltisiliquósò, -a, a. (bot.)** multisiliquous  
 (having many pods or seed-vessels)  
**Moltitudine, sf.** multitude, great number  
**Moltiválve, a.** having many valves  
**Mólto, sm.** great quantity, abundance  
 —, -a, *a. and pron.* much, great; *mólta*  
*cárta, much páper; mólte pénne, many*  
*pens; mólti uómini, many men; mólte*  
*dónne, many women; mólto si richiède,*  
*much is required; mólti son chiamáti e*  
*póchi elétti, many are called and fèw*  
*are chòsen; mólti póchi fanno un assái,*  
*prov. exp. many a little makes a mickle*  
 — *adv.* much, greatly, very, exceedingly;  
 — *méglio, much better; — bella, very*  
*pretty (— bellissimò, extremely beautiful,*  
*little used); — volentieri, very willingly;*  
*uomo da —, man of weight; è — che*  
*ora s'è scopérto, it is much that he has*  
*unmàsked himself; —, very much, too*  
*much*  
**Moltòspito, -a, a.** very hòspitable, recéiving  
 many guests  
**Momentaneaménte, adv.** momentarily, in a  
 móment; in this móment  
**Momentáneo, -a, a.** momentary, momentá-  
 neous, fleeting, of short duration  
**Móménto, sm.** móment, instant, sécond,  
 impórtance, móment, wèight, impetus,  
 mómentum; *sarà qui a móménti, he'll be*  
*here in a móment; affàre di —, mätter*  
*of móment, momentous affàir*  
**Mommeàre, va. 1. (burl.) V.** Berteggiàre  
**Momordica, sf. (bot.)** stòrksbill, geranium  
**Mónaca, sf.** nùn; *fàrsi —, to take the*  
*veil*  
**Monacáglià, sf.** number of ignorant úseless  
 mónks  
**Monacále, a.** monàstic, mónkish  
**Monacànda, sf.** novice, uninitiated nun  
**Monacàre, va. 1.** to shut up in a clòster,  
 máke a nun; —*àrsi, vrf. to take the veil*  
**Monacáto, sm.** monàstic life, mónachism  
**Monacazióne, sf.** (ceremony of) giving or  
 táking the veil; (act of) making or becóm-  
 ing a nun  
**Monacórdo, sm. (mus)** mònochord, *V.* Mo-  
 nocórdo  
**Monachèlla, -étta, sf.** little, yóung nun  
**Monachèllo -étto sm.** little, yóung mónk;

(*orn.*) sméw, white-nun; — *sm. stáple*  
**Monachíle, a.** monàstic (for a latch)  
**Monachína, sf.** little nun; spàrk, spàrkle  
**Monachíno, sm. (orn.)** gnat-snapper, búll-  
 finch  
**Monachísimo, sm.** mònachism, monàstic life  
**Monacíle, a. (ant.) V.** Monacále  
**Monaco, sm.** mónk; (*orn.*) búllfinch; smàll  
 béam; *l'ábito non fa il —, prov. exp. it*  
*is not the còwl that mákes the friar*  
**Monacúccia, sf.** tidy pretty little nun  
**Monade, sf. (phil.)** mónade, últimate átom;  
 áce  
**Monadista, smf. (phil.)** fòllower of the  
 sýstem of the mónads  
**Monadología, sf. (phil.)** sýstem of the  
 mónads (according to Leibniz)  
**Monadèlia, sf. (bot.)** monadèphia  
 —, *a. f.* monadèphian, monadèphous  
**Monadèllo, a. m. (bot.)** monadèphian, mo-  
 nadèphous  
**Monàndria, sfp. (bot.)** monàndria  
**Monàndro, a. m. (bot.)** monàndrian, monin-  
 drous  
**Monàrca, sm.** mónarch  
**Monarcále, a.** monàrchical  
**Monarchia, sf.** mónarchy  
**Monàrchico, -a, a.** monàrchical  
**Monarchísta, sf.** mónarchist, ádvocate of  
 mónarchy  
**Monáro, (bet.)** Mugnájo, *sm.* miller  
**Monastèrio, -èro, sm.** mónastery, clòster  
**Monàstico, -a, a.** monàstical, monàstic  
**Moncàre, va. 1.** to maim, mutilate, cripple  
**Moncherino, Monchíno, Moncóne, sm.**  
 stümp, händless árm  
**Mónico, -a, a.** maimed, wánting a hand or  
 árm, one-hànded. crippled; stünted, de-  
 fective; un —, a one-hànded person  
**Moncóne, sm. V.** Moncherino  
**Mondabile, a.** cléansable, éxpiable; that  
 may be cléaned or péeled  
**Mondáccio, sm.** bad wicked wórlđ  
**Mondaménte, adv.** cléanly, néatly, décently  
**Mondaménto, sm.** cléaning, cléansing, cléar-  
 ing  
**Mondána, sf. V.** Meretrice  
**Mondanaménte, adv.** in a wórlđly mánner  
**Mondanínò, sm.** sort of pigeon dōve  
**Mondanità, sf.** mundánity, wórlđliness  
**Mondano, -a, a.** mundàne, wórlđly of the  
 wórlđ; *dónna mondána, pròstitute*  
**Mondàno, sm.** wórdling  
**Mondare, va. 1.** to péel, páre, pick, sift,  
 winnow, cléan, cléanse; — *dell'orzo, to*  
*péel or péarl bárlay; — fromento, to*  
*winnow, fan, riddle or cléan wéat*  
**Mondató, -a, a.** péeled, sifted, cléansed  
**Mondatóre, -trice, smf.** cléanser, sifter,  
 péeler  
**Mondatúra, sf.** cléansing, péeling; picking  
**Mondazióne, sf.** péeling, purgátion, sifting  
**Mondezza, (Mondia, ant.) sf.** cléanness,  
 néatness

**Mondezzájo**, *sm.* dunghill, place for rubbish  
**Mondiale**, *a.* mundane, of the world  
**Mondificaménto**, *sm.* cleansing; purifying  
**Mondificánte**, *a.* detersive, mündifying  
**Mondificáre**, *va.* 1. to detérge, cléan  
**Mondificativo**, *-a, a.* mundificative, cléans-

ing  
**Mondificáto**, *-a, a.* cléansed, purified, cléan  
**Mondificazióne**, *sf.* cléansing, purifying  
**Mondiglia**, *sf.* páirings, hükss, péel, chàff, refúse

**Mondizia**, *sf.* cléanliness, néatness, purity  
**Móndo**, *-a, a.* cléansed, cléan, pure, spót-

less  
**—**, *sm.* wörld, úniverse, éarth, mankind;  
 l'áltro **—**, *il — di là*, the óther wörld,  
 the life to cöme; *un —*, an imménse  
 quántity; *un — di gènte*, an imménse  
 cröwd; *piigliáte il — come viéne*, táke  
 things as they cöme; *dar al —*, to give  
 birth to, bring into the wörld; *il miglióre*  
*del —*, the best in the wörld; *il gran —*,  
 the gréat, the fashionable; *il bel —*, good  
 società, fáshionable life; *una fémmina*  
*di —*, a wóman of pléasure, a próstitute;  
*andáre per lo —*, to róve abóut the wörld;  
*dir cöse dell'áltro —*, to sáy the móst  
 extrávagant things; *veníre al —*, to cöme  
 into the wörld, to be born; *dacchè — è*  
*—*, since the beginning of the wörld; *és-*  
*sere or stáre al —*, to léad a sécular  
 life; *così va il —*, it is the way of the  
 wörld; *such is the wörld*

**Monduáldo**, *sm. (ant.)* guárđian of wómen  
**Monédula**, *sf. (orn.)* mág-pie

**Monellería**, *sf.* róguery, swindling, enticing  
**Monellésco**, *-a, a.* róguish, of a swindler

**Monéllo**, *sm.* knáve, swindler, little rógue  
**Monéta**, *sf.* cöin, móney; chánge; — *bianca*,  
 silver, silver cöin; *quéstá — non córre*  
*(non ha córso) qua*, this móney is not  
 current hére

**Monetággio**, *sm.* cöining of móney; minting  
**Monetále**, *a.* mónetary (mint)

**Monetáre**, *va.* 1. to cöin, stámp móney,  
**Monetário**, *sm.* cöiner of base móney

**—**, *-a, a.* mónetary; struménti monetárj,  
 cöining-tóols

**Monetáto**, *-a, a.* cöined; minted, stámped  
**Monetazióne**, *sf.* cöinage, cöining

**Monetiére**, *sm.* cöiner, minter, mintman  
**Monetína**, *sf.* small cöin, small piéce

**Monterína**, *sf.* sort of lively dánce (*chiefly*  
*in Piedmont and Lombardy*)

**Mongána** (vitélla), *sf.* milk-fed cálf

**Mongibéllo**, *sm.* móunt Etna, volcáno

**Monile**, *sm.* néckláce, string of péarls

**Moniménto**, *sm.* admonition, *V.* Monuménto

**Moníre**, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to admónish *V.* Am-

moníre  
**Monistério**, *sm.* mónastery, *V.* Monastéro

**Monitóre**, *sm.* mónitor, Móniteur (*gazette*)

**Monitório**, *sm.* mónitory, admonition

**Monizióne**, *sf.* *V.* Ammonizióne

**Mónna**, *sf. (jocose)* dame, hêldame, mistress;  
 — *Francesca*, dame Fránces

**Monneríno**, *sm.* pàndar, pimp

**Monnino**, *sm.* yóung ápe, mónkey, *V.* Ber-

túccia

**Monnóne**, *sm.* large ape, babóon

**Monn'onèsta**, *sf. (burl.)* hònest wóman

**Monnosino**, *-a, a. (ant.)* *V.* Giocóso, Ber-

Monnúccia, *sf.* smáll ápe, mónkey (tuccíne)

**Monocéroto**, *sm.* únicorn

**Monócolo**, *-a, a.* monóculous, one eyed

**Monocórdo**, *sm. (mus.)* monóchord

**Monocrómato**, *sm.* picture of one còlour,  
 caméo

**Monodia**, *sf.* monody, fúneral orátiön

**Monogamia**, *sf.* monógamy

**Monógame**, *-a, smf.* monógamist; *a. mo-*  
*nógamous*

**Monoginia**, *sf. (bot.)* monogýnia

**Monogínico**, *-ínio, -a, a. (bot.)* monogýn-

ian, monógynous

**Monografia**, *sf.* monógraphy, monógraph

**Monograficaménte**, *adv.* monográphically

**Monográfico**, *-a, a.* monográphic, monográph-

ical

**Monografista**, *sm.* monógraphist

**Monográmma**, *sm.* monógram

**Monólogo**, *sm.* monologue

**Monolítico**, *-a, a.* monolithic, monolithal

**Monolito**, *sm.* monolith (pillar, còlumn, etc.  
 consisting of a single stone)

**Monomachia**, *sf.* single còmbat

**Monomania**, *sf.* monománia (derángement  
 of a single fáculaty, or with regárd to a  
 particular subjéct)

**Monomaniáco**, *-a, a. and smf.* monomániac,  
 affected with monománia

**Monómio** *sm. (math.)* monóme; *di —*, mo-

nómial

**Monopétalo**, *-a, a. (bot.)* hàving one pétal

**Monopólio**, *sm.* monópoly, forestálling

**Monopolista**, *sm.* monópolist, forestállér

**Monopolístico**, *-a, a.* of monópoly

**Monosillaba**, *-illabo, sfm.* monosýllable

**Monosillabo**, *-a, a.* monosýllabic, of one  
 syllable

**Monóstico**, *sm.* monóstich; **—**, *-a, a.* of one  
 verse

**Monoteísmo**, *sm.* monótheism (*belief in*  
*one God*)

**Monoteista**, *smf.* monótheist, believer in one  
 God

**Monotonía**, *sf.* monótony

**Monótono**, *-a, a.* monotonous

**Monsignére**, *sm.* my Lord; your, Lódship,  
 his Lórdship, (*speaking with or of a prel-*  
*ate*); *Monsieur (the Dauphin; the king*  
*of France's eldest brother)*

**Monsóne**, *sm.* monsóon

**Monstróso**, *-a, a. V.* Mostruóso

**Monta**, *sf.* móunting; copulation, páiring

**Montagna**, *sf.* móuntain, móunt; Móuntain  
 (*party of ardent democrats of the Con-*  
*vention of the National Assembly*); **—**



ignivoma. burning mountain; — (galleggiante) di ghiaccio, ice-berg; paese di —, mountainous country, highland; il Vècchio (or Vègljo) della —, (*hist.*) the old man of the mountain; la — ha partorito un sócio, *prov. exp.* the mountain has brought forth a mouse

Montagnaccia, *sf.* great, ugly mountain

Montagnetta, Montagnuola, *sf.* little mountain

Montagnino, —óso, -a, *a.* V. Montanino

Montabanco, *sm.* mountebank, impostor

Montaménto, *sm.* mounting, ascending

Montanaro, *sm.* mountaineer, highlander

Montauello, *sm.* (*orn.*) tomtit, linnet

Montanésco, -a, *a.* of mountains, rustic

Montanino, -a, *a.* of or belonging to mountains, highland, mountain; *smf.* highlander

Montano, -a, *a.* of a mountain, mountainous

Montante, *a.* that mounts, rises

Montanza, *sf.* act of mounting, height

Montare, *van.* 1. to mount, ascend, rise up; to cover (*as animals do*); to amount to; to raise the price, to raise, exalt; to grow, increase; to be of consequence; — a cavallo, to mount a horse, to ride; — la guardia, to mount guard; — in collera, to get angry; — in supèrbia, to grow proud, — un fucile, to cock a gun; — un orologio, to wind up a clock; — in barca, to go on ship-board; — una punta, (*mar.*) to double a cape, to weather a point; — il timone, to hang the rudder; — l'orsa, to haul the wind, to bear up; la marèa monta, the tide goes up; questa pèzza di panno monta a dieci lire sterline, this piece of cloth amounts to ten pounds; ciò non monta, that is of no consequence; —arsi, *vrf.* il capo or la tèsta, to take into one's head; to fondly imagine or hope; s'era montato il capo di divenire ministro, he had fondly hoped to become a minister

Montata, *sf.* ascent, height; stèep; going up, mounting; advancement, preferment

Montato, -a, *a.* mounted, raised, gone up; ben —, well mounted

Montatore, -trice, *smf.* mounter, (*of horses*) stállion, stud horse

Montatójo, *sm.* mounting-block

Mónte, *sm.* mountain; mount, hill; heap, mass, lot, lump, great quantity; andare a —, to deal (cards) again; to pass; mandare a —, to throw by, abandon; — di pietà, Lombard-house, Lombard, the city pawn broker's; a monti, in heaps, in lots, copiously; il matrimonio è andato a —, the match is broken off

Montorózzolo, *sm.* heap, pile, mass

Monticellino, Monticello, *sm.* little eminence, hill, hillock, bluff, mound, heap

Montiera, *sf.* (*ant.*) hunting-cap

Montimbáncó, *sm.* mountebank, V. Montabanco

Montista, *sm.* person employed in the Lombard house

Montivago, -a, *a.* roving on the mountains

Montoncello, —ino, *sm.* young ram; sheep-skin

Montóne, *sm.* (*zool.*) ram, wèther; (*astr.*) sign Aries; battering-ram; sheep-skin; dunce; cercare cinque pièdi al —, to cavil, make use of sophisms, to find difficulties where there are none

Montonino, -a, *a.* of a ram, like a sheep

Montuosità, *sf.* hilliness, ruggedness, steepness

Montuóso, -a, *a.* hilly, mountainous

Montura, *sf.* uniform (of military men), regimentals, V. Divisa

Monumentale, *a.* monumental

Monuménto, *sm.* monument, tomb

Monzicchio, *sm.* (*ant.*) Mucchio

Móra, *sf.* mulberry, blackberry; heap of stones; mórta (*game*); delay, putting off

Morajuola, *sf.* mulberry (fruit)

Morajuolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) mulberry-tree

Morale, *sf.* morals, morality; la — or la moralità di una favola, the moral of a tale; la sana —, sound morals

—, *a.* moral

Moraleggiare, *vn.* 1. to moralize

Moralista, *sm.* moralist

Moralità; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* morality, morals

Moralizzare, *vn.* 1. to moralize, teach virtue

Moralizzato, -a, *a.* moralized

Moralizzazióne, *sf.* act of moralizing

Moralmente, *adv.* morally, in the nature of things

Moranza, *sf.* (*ant.*) abode, habitation, home

Morato, -a, *a.* blackish, blackberry colour

Moratòria, *sf.* (*law*) act for putting off the execution of judiciary proceedings

Morbetto, *sm.* indisposition, slight illness

Morbidaménto, *adv.* delicately, softly, weakly

Morbidaménto, *sm.* softening, pampering

Morbidezza, -a, *a.* soft; delicate, tender

Morbidezza, *sf.* softness, smoothness, downy softness; mellowness of tint, delicateness, delicacy; niceness, effeminacy; luxury, wantonness

Morbido, -a, *a.* soft, smooth, delicate, downy, pliable, pulpy, mellow, tender, effeminate, pampered, voluptuous

Morbidoe, -a, *a.* very soft, smooth, downy

Morbifero, —ifico, -a, *a.* morbid

Morbiglione, *sm.* measles

Morbillo, *sm.* (*med.*) measles

Morbino, *sm.* itch to laugh and make laugh

Morbisciato, -a, *a.* sickly, infirm

Mórbo, *sm.* contagious or epidemic disease, málady, contagion, infection, stench; passion

— régio, *sm.* jaundice, V. Iterizia

sacro, *sm.* *V.* Epilessia  
 Morbosamente, *adv.* by disease  
 Morbosità, *sf.* morbidity, diseased state  
 Morboso, -a, *a.* diseased, contagious  
 Mòrchia, Mòrcia, *sf.* dregs, grounds of oil  
 Morchiòso, -a, *a.* full of dregs, grounds  
 Mordàcchia, *sf.* (*agr.*) a harrow with willow twigs twisted in its téeth; muzzle, tongue string  
 Mordàce, *a.* biting, pungent, sharp, tart, cutting, stinging, satirical, cynical; lingua —, a tart tongue; mordàci sollecitudini, gnawing cares  
 Mordaceménte, *adv.* sharply, satirically  
 Mordacétto, -a, *a.* rather tart, biting, sharp  
 Mordacità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* mordacity, sharpness  
 Mordénte, *a.* biting, pungent, cutting —, *sm.* mordant, pigment, size  
 Mòrdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* morsi; *part.* mórso) to bite, to backbite, to carp, censure, rail at; te ne farò — le braccia, I'll make you rue it  
 Mordicaménto, *sm.* bite, biting  
 Mordicànte, *a.* biting, sharp, tart  
 Mordicàre, *va.* 1. to smart, fret, corrode, burn  
 Mordicativo, -a, *a.* sharp, biting, smarting  
 Mordicazióne, *sf.* mordacity, pricking, bitingness  
 Mordigallina, *sf.* (*bot.*) chick weed; mer-gelina  
 Mordiménto, *sm.* bite, biting; censure  
 Morditóre, -trice, *smf.* biter, slanderer  
 Morditúra, *sf.* bite, biting, slander  
 Mordúto, -a, *a.* bitten, (*better* mórso) *V.* Morsicáto  
 Morèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) morel, night-shade; quòit; ghidgeon; giuocàre alle morèlle, to play at quòits  
 Morèllo, -a, *a.* bluish, black; cavállo di pélo —, black horse  
 Moréna, *sf.* (*geology*) moraine; le moréne d'un giacciajo, the moraines of a glacier; *V.* Muréna  
 Morésca, *sf.* mórris-dance  
 Morésco, -a, *a.* of the Mòors, Mòorish  
 Morétta, *sf.* (*orn.*) morillon, golden eye, kind of duck  
 Morétto, *sm.* little negro, mór  
 Morfèa, *sf.* leprosy, mórphew, scurf  
 Mòrfa, *sf.* (*slang*) mòuth; empir la —, to éat, gòbble  
 Morfina, *sf.* (*chem.*) mórphia, mórphina, mórphine  
 Morfire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to gòbble, devour  
 Morfondúto, -a, *a.* sòundered  
 Morganático, -a, *a.* morganatic; matrimònio —, morganatic marriage  
 Moria, *sf.* mortality; plague; contagion  
 Moribòndo, -a, *a.* dying, on the point of death  
 Moriccia, *sf.* ruins, rubbish

Morici, *sf. pl.* piles, hæmorrhoids  
 Moricino, -a, *smf.* young negro or nègress  
 Moriénte, *a.* dying, expiring  
 Morigeràre, *va.* 1. to tutor, train, form; to téach good manners and good morals  
 Morigeratèzza, *sf.* good moral training, easy respectful manners, becoming deméanor, quiet self-possession  
 Morigeràto, -a, *a.* of good manners and morals  
 Moriglióne, *sm.* (*orn.*) avosètta  
 Morioncino, *sm.* small cap, hat  
 Morióne, *sm.* morion, helmet, casque  
 Morire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* muòjo; *future*, morrò; *part.* mòrto), to die, expire, be extinguished, go out; — di fame, to starve, to die of hunger; far — di fame, to starve (a person); — di sùo málto, to die a natural death; — di vòglia, to long for...; — in Dio, nel bàcio del Signóre, to die in the Lord; — in létto d'onóre, to die on the field of battle; — repentinaménte (di mòrte improvvisa), to die suddenly; (*law*) to die by the visitation of God; — nel fióre dell'età, to die in the prime of life; — di dolóre, to griéve one's self to death; — di crepacuóre, to die bròken-heàrted; — lentaménte, to die by inches; vo' —, poss'io — se..., máy I die, if...; la muór di voi, she is dying for you; — per la pátria, to die for one's country; o vincere o —, let us conquer or die; *va.* Ammazzáre  
 Moritòjo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) mortal, *V.* Mortále  
 Moritùro, -a, *a.* that is to die, about to die  
 Mormeca, *sf.* simpleton, dolt, silly fellow  
 Mormòne, *sm.* mormo, hùgbear; mórmon (*one of a sect in the United States*)  
 Mormonismo, *sm.* Mormonism (*the sect or tenets of the Mormons*)  
 Mormoracchiàre, *va.* 1. to slànder, spéak ill of  
 Mormoraménto, *sm.* mùrmur, bùzzing noise, pùrling, wàrbling, grùmbing, complàining  
 Mormorànte, *a.* mùrmuring, grùmbing  
 Mormoràre, *vn.* 1. to mùrmur, pùrl, wàrble, bràwl; to grùmble, whisper, complàin  
 Mormoratóre, -trice, *smf.* grùmbler, back-biter  
 Mormorazióne, *sf.* mùrmuring, grùmbing  
 Mòrmore, *sm.* (*poet.*) *V.* Mormorio  
 Mormoreggiànte, *a.* wàrbling, pùrling  
 Mormoreggiàre, *vn.* 1. to wàrble, mùrmur  
 Mormorévole, *a.* bùzzing, fàlse, catùnnions  
 Mormorio, *sm.* mùrmur, wàrbling, óbloquy  
 Mormoróso, -a, *a.* pùrling, bùzzing, fàlse  
 Mòro, *sm.* (*bot.*) mùlberry-trée; mór; nègro; — (*for* Muòjo), I die  
 Morècca; fare la —, (*vulg.*) to act the spý  
 Mòrola, *sf.* mùlberry (*fruit*)  
 Morosaménte, *adv.* tardily, *V.* Lungaménte  
 Moróso, -a, *a.* slòw, tårdy, làsting  
 Moricci, *spf.* Emorroidi  
 Morroidále, *a.* *V.* Emorroidále

**Morròidi**, *sf.* piles, hæmorrhoids  
**Mòrsa**, **Mòrse**, *sf.* bite, vice, pincers, bricks projecting from the end of a wall  
**Morsecchiàre**, *va.* 1. to bite, to seize or pinch with the teeth, to bite gently, gnaw, nibble  
**Morsecchiàto**, -a, *a.* bitten, gnawed, nibbled  
**Morsecchiàtura**, *sf.* bite, pinch, tooth mark  
**Morseggiàre**, *va.* 1. to nibble, eat slowly  
**Morsellèto**, *sm.* little bit, morsel, pill  
**Morsèllo**, *sm.* morsel, small bit, mouthful  
**Morsicàre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Morsecchiàre  
**Morsicàto**, -a, *a.* bitten, gnawed, torn  
**Morsicatùra**, *sf.* bite, biting, mark of a bite  
**Mòrso**, *sm.* bite, biting, bit, snaffle, curb: morsel, gnawing, remorse; smart; fare a morsel to bite one another; darsè di —, to bite; provàre il — del lupo, to meet with injury or mishap; pórre il — a uno, a una nazione, etc., to intrall a person, a nation, etc.  
**—**, -a, bitten, gnawed, torn  
**Mòrsùra**, *sf.* bite, gnawing, pang, smart  
**Mortadèlla**, -èllo, *sfm.* thick Bologna sausage  
**Mortajétto**, *sm.* small mortar  
**Mortàjo**, *sm.* mortar; pestár l'acqua nel —, to beat the air  
**Mortajóne**, *sm.* large mortar  
**Mortàle**, *a.* mortal, deadly; peccàto —, deadly or mortal sin; nemico —, deadly enemy; un —, a mortal  
**Mortalètto**, *sm.* small mortar; chamberlight; squib cracker  
**Mortalità**; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* mortality; slaughter, that which is mortal  
**Mortalménte**, *adv.* mortally, heinously  
**Mortaménte**, *adv.* like a dead person  
**Mortarétto**, *sm.* squib, cracker  
**Mòrte**, *sf.* death, decease; létto di —, death-bed; ràntolo della —, death-rattle; nel pùnto, nell'articolo della —, at the pùnt of death; èssere una —, to be a skeleton; èssere con la — in bocca, to be nearly dead; odiàre, ferire a —, to hate, wound mortally; dar — or la —, to kill; mèttere, pórre a —, to put to death; dàrsi —, mèttersi a —, to lay violent hands on one's self, to make away with one's self; fare una buona —, to die well; fare — onorevole, to die with honor, to die an honorable death; giudicàre a —, to sentence to death; morire di sua —, to die a natural death; pensàr — a uno, to compass a person's death; sostenère —, to suffer death; affrontàre la —, to face death; si tràtta di vita o di —, it is a case of life and death  
**Mortèlla**, *sf.* (*bot.*) myrtle  
**Mortellètta**, -ina, *sf.* small myrtle  
**Mortellèto**, -a, *a.* half dead, wán, cadáverous  
**Morticcio**, -a, *a.* dead, pale, withered; carne or lana — ina, flesh or wool of a sheep that has died a natural death

—, *sm.* little corpse, dead body  
**Mortiferaménte**, *adv.* in a deadly manner  
**Mortifero**, -a, *a.* deadly, fatal, mortiferous  
**Mortificaménte**, *sm.* mortification  
**Mortificànte**, *a.* that mortifies  
**Mortificàre**, *va.* 1. to mortify, repress, curb; kèep under, macerate; to mortify, chagrin, vex; — le passióni, to mortify the passions; la gamba cominciàva a mortificàrsi, the leg began to mortify  
**Mortificataménte**, *adv.* with mortification  
**Mortificativo**, -a, *a.* causing mortification  
**Mortificàto**, -a, *a.* mortified; subdued  
**Mortificazióne**, *sf.* mortification, austerity  
**Mortina**, **Mortine**, *sf.* (*bot.*) *V.* Mortèlla  
**Mortiniccio**, *sm.* myrtle-wood, myrtle-plantation  
**Mortino**, *sm.* (*bot.*) *V.* Mortine  
**Mortissimaménte**, *adv.* very weakly, most coldly  
**Mortito**, *sm.* myrtle berry ragout, jelly  
**Mòrto**, -a, *smf.* corpse, dead body, dead person; il giòrno dei mòr-ti, All Souls' day; offizio dei mòr-ti, burial-service, funeral service; tèsta di —, death head; ricordàre i mòr-ti a tàvola, to say something unreasonable, not suited to the time or occasion; dàre a un —, to have one's labor for one's pains; fare il —, to feign death, to pretend to be dead; dei mòr-ti non c'è più paura *prov. exp.* dead men do not bite  
**—**, -a, *a.* dead, deceased, extinct, extinguished, pale, wán; máno mòrta, mortmain; acqua mòrta, still or standing water; fuoco —, wild-fire, caustic; péso —, dead weight; denàro —, unproductive capital; — di fàme, hunger-starved, beggarly; èssere innamoràto —, to be violently or desperately in love  
**Mortorio**, —òro, *sm.* funeral, obsequies  
**Mòrvido**, -a, *a.* *V.* Mòrbido  
**Morviglióne**, *sm.* measles  
**Mosàico**, -a, *a.* Mosàic (*of Moses*)  
**—**, *sm.* mosaic, mosaic-work; paviménte a —, tessellated pavement  
**Mòsca**, *sf.* (*ent.*) fly; far d'una — un elefànte, to make mountains of mole hills; più fastidióso d'una —, more tiresome than a fly; — cièca, blind man's bull; menàre a — cièca, to lay about one blindly; saltàr la —, to get angry; non si può àvere il mièle senza mòsche, *prov. exp.* there's no rose without a thorn; — culàja, (*fig.*) eternal dangler; in bocca chiùsa non entra mai —, *prov. exp.* he that would have a favor must ask it  
**Moscàda** (nóce), *sf.* nutmeg  
**Moscadèlla**, —èllo *sfm.* muscat, muscatel  
**Mosàdo**, *sm.* musk  
**Moscàjo**, *sm.* lot of flies; (*fig.*) tiresome affair  
**Moscajòla**, *sf.* cage-like meat-safe, pantry  
**Moscardino**, *sm.* dandy, exquisite, fop



—, Moscardò, *sm.* (*orn.*) sparrow hawk, tassel  
 Moscaruòlo, *sm* (*zool.*) musk-rat  
 Moscatèllo, *sm.* muscat, sweet wine  
 Moscàto, *sm.* dapple gray; musk  
 Moschèa, *sf.* mosque, Mahometan temple  
 Moscheggiare, *vn. i.* (*local*) to brag, bluster, vaunt, boast  
 Moscherino, Moscerino, *sm.* (*ent.*) small fly, midge; montàre il —, to fly out, fly into a passion for nothing; sapèr levàrsi il — dal nàso, to know how to revenge an affront, to make one's self respected  
 Moschètta, *sf.* small fly; musket  
 Moschettiàre, *va. i.* to shoot, kill with a musket ball  
 Moschettiàta, *sf.* gunshot, musket-shot  
 Moschettiàto, -a, *a.* shot, killed by a musket ball  
 Moschetterfa, *sf.* number, body of sharpshooters, volley of musket shot  
 Moschettière, *sm.* (*mil.*) musketeer, sharpshooter  
 Moschettiàna, *sf.* small fly  
 Moschètto, *sm.* musket, small gun  
 Moschettiòne, *sm.* large musket, blunderbuss  
 Moschicida, *smf.* killer of flies  
 Moschicidio, *sm.* (*bur.*) killing of flies  
 Mosciamà, -àme, *sm.* salted or pickled tunny  
 Moscino, Moschino, *sm.* small fly  
 Moscio, -a, *a.* flabby, flaccid, V. Vizzo  
 Mosciòne, (*ent.*) *sm.* gnât; (*fig.*) great drinker, tippler  
 Moscoleàto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) musked (soap)  
 Moscolo, *sm.* (*bet.* Muschio), moss; (muscle)  
 Mosconaccio, Moscone, *sm.* large fly, hornet  
 Mosconcèllo, -ino, *sm.* small fly  
 Mossa, *sf.* movement, motion  
 Mossaccia, *sf.* hasty, unkind or angry word or deed  
 Mösse, *sfp.* starting-post, barrier; dar le —, to give the signal of starting; dar le — ad un affàre, to start an affair, set on foot a business; furàre, rubàr le —, to take the start of a person, to anticipate, forestall, be beforehand with him; essere in sulle —, to be on the point of starting; pigliàr le — da, to start from, set out with, begin a speech or essay with; tenére alle —, to hold in, bridle, restrain  
 Mösso, -a, *a.* moved, impelled, stirred  
 Mossolina, *sf.* V. Mussolina  
 Mostacchio, *sm.* mustachio, mustache  
 Mostacciaccio, *sm.* broad, flat, bloated face  
 Mostacciàta, *sf.* slap on the face, box on the ear  
 Mostacciàtina, *sf.* gentle slap on the face  
 Mostaccino, Mostacciuzzo, *sm.* small face, visage  
 Mostaccio, *sm.* face, visage  
 Mostacciòne, *sm.* slap on the face, cuff  
 Mostacuòlo, *sm.* spice cake  
 Mostàja, *sf.* (*agr.*) sort of very sweet grapes

Mostàrda, *sf.* mustard; far venir la — al nàso, to tease, irritate, sting  
 Mostatòre, *sm.* wine-presser  
 Mòsto, *sm.* must, new wine; new wort  
 Mostòso, *a.* tasting of must, sweet as must  
 Mostra, *sf.* act of showing, show, display, parade, appearance, semblance; show of wares, show-window, glass-case; pattern, sample; dial-plate; muster, review; dress, facing, turn up; — di gràno, sample of wheat; — di panno, pattern of cloth  
 Mostràbile, *a.* than can be showed  
 Mostramènto, *sm.* showing, show, demonstration; con — di continuàre, with the appearance of continuing  
 Mostrànte, *a.* showing, evincing, indicating  
 Mostrànza, *sf.* show, demonstration, evidence  
 Mostràre, *va. i.* to show, demonstrate, evince, teach; *vn. i.* to feign, pretend, appear, seem; non è così cattivo come mòstra, it is not so bad as it seems; egli mòstra di non conoscermi, he pretends he does not know me; ella vi mòstra a dito, she is pointing at you, pointing you out; — il viso, to shew one's teeth, oppose obstinately; — il bianco per nero, to impose upon, to make (one) believe what is not true; — il morto sulla bara, to show most evidently; mostràrsi delle cento miglia or dalle sei migliàja, to answer nothing to the purpose, to give no pertinent answer; non mostràrsi chiaro con alcuno, to look angry or displeased with one  
 Mustràto, -a, *a.* shown, demonstrated, taught  
 Mostrativo, -a, *a.* demonstrative  
 Mostratòre, -trice, *smf.* exhibitor, explainer  
 Mostraziòne; *sf.* show, showing, display  
 Mòstro, *sm.* monster, prodigy; — di sciènza, prodigy, of learning  
 Mòstro, -a, *a.* shown, demonstrated  
 Mostròso, Mostruòso, -a, *a.* monstrous, prodigious, enormous, excessive, deformed  
 Mostruosamènte, *adv.* monstrously, strangely  
 Mostruosità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* monstrousness  
 Mòta, *sf.* mud, dirt, peat, turf  
 Motaccio, *sm.* muddy land  
 Motiva, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Motivo  
 Motivàre, *va. i.* to allège, explain, account for  
 Motivàto, -a, *a.* accounted for, explained  
 Mòtivo, *sm.* motive, cause, incitement  
 Mòtivo, -a, *a.* motive, impulsive, moving  
 Motivòne, *sm.* strong motive, reason  
 Moto, *sm.* movement, motion; — alternatìvo, reciprocating motion; — ascendènte, (*of pistons*) up stroke; — discendènte, down stroke; — diurno, (*astr.*) diurnal motion; — precipitàto, quick movement; — spontàneo, self-motion; — retrògrado, backward motion; — progressìvo, forward motion; dàre —, to put or set in motion; senza —, motionless; non fàte — abbastànza, you don't take exercise enough;

di próprio —, spontaneously, of his own good will

**Motopròprio**, *sm.* Absolute decree (of the Pope) *V.* Motuproprio

**Motóre**, -trice, *smf.* mover, contriver; *a.* moving, causing, impelling

**Motóso**, -a, *a.* muddy, miry, full of dirt

**Motta**, *sf.* landslide, landslip

**Motteggeria**, *sf.* act of quizzing

**Motteggiamento**, *sm.* quizzing, raillery

**Motteggiante**, -a, *a.* that quizzes, jokes

**Motteggiare**, *va.* 1. to banter, jeer, quiz

**Motteggiato**, -a, *a.* jeered, bantered, mocked

**Motteggiatore** -trice, *smf.* banterer, quiz

**Motteggiavole** *a.* facetious, frolicsome

**Motteggio**, *a.* jest, joke, raillery; banter

**Motteggióso**, -a, *a.* facetious, merry

**Mottetto**, *sm.* joke, jest, pleasantry; (*mus.*) mottetto

**Motto**, *sm.* motto, device, bon mot, witticism; jest, joke, quib; epigraph, word; non ne fate — don't mention it; toccare, far un

— di alcuna cosa, to mention a thing by the way, touch slightly upon a subject

**Mottuzzo**, *sm.* little jest, joke, pleasantry, fun

**Motuproprio**, *sm.* (*Lat.*) *motuproprio*, (decree originating in the Pope's spontaneous will)

**Motúra**, *sf.* (*ant.*) movement, motion; impulse

**Movèca**, *smf.* simpleton, green horn

**Movènte**, *a.* moving, that moves, that has the power of moving or influencing; that begins; originates; nimble, active, lithe; il —, *sm.* the motive, moving cause

**Movènza**, *sf.* movement, graceful action

**Mòvere**, *van.* 2. *irr.* to move, *V.* Muovere

**Mòvevole**, *a.* moveable, moving, that can move or be moved, easily persuaded

**Movibile**, *a.* moveable, that can be removed

**Moviménto**, *sm.* movement, motion

**Movitivá**, -ivo, *sfm.* (*little used*) cause, origin

**Movitivo**, -a, *a.* unstable, wavering

**Movitóre**, -trice, *smf.* *V.* Motóre, Motrice

**Movizióne**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Moviménto

**Moziónè**, *sf.* motion, movement; motion, proposition, proposed law; la — dell'onorevole membro, the motion of the honorable member; appoggiare, sostenere, secondare una —, to support, second a motion; fare una —, to make a motion; fare adottare una —, to carry a motion; porre ai voti una —, to put a motion

**Mozzamento**, *sm.* cutting off, cutting away, maiming, mutilation

**Mozzàre**, *va.* 1. to truncate, cut off, cut away, maim, cut short, abridge, abbreviate

**Mozzato**, -a, *a.* mutilated; cut off, abridged

**Mozzèta**, *sf.* bishop's short gown

**Mozziàre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Smozziàre

**Mozzicóda**, *a.* docked, cropped, short tailed

**Mozzicóne**, *sm.* fragment, stump, remainder

**Mozzina**, *sf.* (*vulg.*) cunning blade, sharper

**Mózzo**, -a, *a.* cut off; curtailed

**Mózzo**, *sm.* part cut, stump, fragment, piece, bit; — d'una ruóta, nave of a wheel; — di stalla, stable boy, hostler; — di nave, cabin boy; — di camera, boy of all work, fag, drudge

**Mózzorècchi**, *sm.* (*vulg.*) rogue, hang-dog; pettifogger, petty lawyer

**Mucajárdo**, *V.* Mocajárdo

**Mucca**, *sf.* (*zool.*) cow, milk-cow

**Mucceria**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Bessa, Villania

**Múcchero**, *sm.* water of roses, violets, etc.

**Mucchierello**, **Mucchiétto**, *sm.* small heap, pile

**Múcchio**, *sm.* heap, pile, accumulation, mass

**Mucciàre**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to quiz, to evade, abscond

**Mùci**, (*a word formerly used in calling a cat*) puss

**Múcia**, **Múscia**, *sf.* puss, she cat; essere pintosto — che gatta, to be good-natured

**Mucidaglia**, *sf.* *V.* Mucosità

**Múcido**, -a, *a.* musty, mouldy, flabby, effeminate, soft, humid; saper di —, to begin to have a mouldy smell

**Mucilágine**, *sf.* mucilage

**Mucilaginoso**, -a, *a.* mucilaginous, viscous

**Mucina**, *sf.* little (she) cat, young cat

**Mucino**, *sm.* young or little (he) cat

**Múco**, *sm.* mucus (viscid fluid secreted by the mucous membrane)

**Mucosità**, (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* viscosity, sliminess

**Mucóso**, -a, *a.* mucous (slimy)

**Múda**, *sf.* moulting, change, mew; fare a —, to alternate

**Mudagióne**, *sf.* moulting, changing, renewing

**Mudare**, *va.* to moult, mew, renew

**Múffa**, *sf.* mustiness, mouldiness; saper di —, to have a smell; venire la — al naso, to get irritated

**Muffare**, *vn.* 1. to grow musty, mouldy

**Muffaticcio**, -a, *a.* somewhat musty

**Muffato**, -a, *a.* musty, spoiled with damp

**Muffeggiare**, *vn.* 1. *V.* Muffare

**Muffétto**, *sm.* dandy, exquisite, coxcomb, lion

**Muffettino**, *sm.* frascible person

**Múfido**, -a, *a.* mouldy, overgrown with mould

**Muffito**, -a, *a.* *V.* Muffato

**Múffo**, -a, *a.* musty, spoiled with damp

**Múffola**, *sf.* (*chem.*) muffle; fo nêilo a — muffle-fluace, muffle-mill

**Múffone**, *sm.* (*zool.*) mufloon, wild sheep

**Mufti**, *sm.* mufti (official expounder of Mahomedan law)

**Mugávero**, *sm.* ancient spear, dart; pike-man

**Mugghiamento**, *sm.* lowing, bellowing

**Mugghiante**, *a.* lowing, bellowing, (roaring)

**Mugghiare**, *vn.* 1. to low, bellow, (roar)

**Mugghiavole**, *a.* lowing (of cattle), lamenting

**Múgghio**, *sm.* lówing, bellowing, (róaring)  
**Múggine**, *sf.* (*icht.*) mullet  
**Muggioláre**, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Mugoláre  
**Mugáre**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to lów, bellow, róar  
**Muggito**, *sm.* lówing, bellowing, róar, móan  
**Mugherino**, *m.* (*bot.*) sort of jessamine  
**Mughétto**, *sm.* (*bot.*) lily of the valley  
**Mugioláre**, *vn.* 1. *V.* Mugoláre  
**Mugliáre**, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Mugghiáre  
**Mugnaio**, *sm.* milker; (*orn.*) sea-gull, séamew  
**Mugnajo**, -a, *a.* of a mill; mola —aja, mill stone  
**Múgnere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* múnsi, *part.* múnto), to milk, squeeze, press, drain; — una vacca, to milk a cow  
**Mugnitóre**, -trice, *smf.* milker, one that milks  
**Mugolaménto**, *Mugolio*, *sm.* hówling, yelping  
**Mugoláre**, *vn.* 1. to yelp, whine, hówl, gróan  
**Muine**, *sfp.* *V.* Móine  
**Múla**, *sf.* (*zool.*) mule; slipper  
**Mulacchia**, *sf.* (*orn.*) jack-daw  
**Mulacchiaja**, *sf.* flight of cróws; (*fig.*) bàttering  
**Muláccio**, *sm.* bad mule  
**Mulággine**, *sf.* stubbornness of a mule  
**Mulattière**, *sm.* mulétéer, mule driver  
**Mulatto**, -a, *smf.* mulátto  
**Molènda**, *sf.* *V.* Molènda  
**Mulétto**, -étta, *smf.* young mule, little mule; foundling  
**Muliáca**, *sf.* *V.* Meliáca  
**Múlica**, *sf.* crum (of bread) bit  
**Muiébre**, *a.* of a woman, womanish  
**Mulináre**, *vn.* 1. *V.* Molináre  
**Mulináro**, *sm.* *V.* Molináro  
**Mulinello**, *sm.* *V.* Molinello  
**Molino**, *sm.* *V.* Molino  
 —, -a, *a.* of a mule  
**Múllo**, *sm.* (*icht.*) mullet  
**Múlo**, -a, *smf.* (*zool.*) mule; bástard; obstinate pers n; far da mûla, far mûla di médico, to expect anxiously, wait for patiently  
**Malomédico**, *sm.* *V.* Veterinário  
**Molóna**, *sf.* gréat mule, obstinate woman  
**Múlsa**, -o, *sfm.* hōney and wise  
**Múiso**, -a, *a.* mixed with hōney; acqua mûlsa, hýdromel (hōney and wáter)  
**Múla**, *sf.* (mulet) fine, pénalty  
**Multáre**, *va.* 1. to fine, mulet, amerce  
**Multáto**, -a, *a.* fined, amerced  
**Multifórme**, *a.* multiform, *V.* Multifórme  
**Multilóquio**, *sm.* verbiage, verbosity  
**Multilústre**, *a.* óld, of many lústres  
**Multiplicaménto**, (*bet.* Multiplicaménto) *sm.* multiplication

**Multiplicánte**, (*bet.* Multiplicánte) *a.* multiplying, increasing  
**Multiplicáre**, (*bet.* Multiplicáre) *va.* 1. to multiply, increase  
**Multiplicataménto**, *adv.* manifoldly, very much, very óften, with multiplicity  
**Multiplicáto**, (*bet.* Multiplicáto) -a, *a.* multiplied, increased  
**Multiplicátóre**, (*bet.* Multiplicátóre) -trice, *smf.* multiplier, increáser  
**Multiplicazióne**, (*bet.* Multiplicazióne) *sf.* multiplication  
**Multiplice**, (*bet.* Multiplice) *a.* multiplied, manifold  
**Multiplicità**; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* multiplicity  
**Multiplico**, *sm.* multiplication, increase  
**Múltiplo**, -a, *a.* (*arith.*) múltiple; — *sm.* (*arith.*) múltiple  
**Multitúdine**, *sf.* *V.* Moltitúdine  
**Múmmia**, *sf.* mummy; — ambul nte, walking mummy, very thin persn; farle mummie, to peep out and in, play hide and seek  
**Mundiále**, *a.* *V.* Mondiale  
**Muneraménto**, *sm.* *V.* Rimunerazióne  
**Muneráre**, *va.* 1. to reward, *V.* Rimuneráre  
**Munerazióne**, *sf.* reward, *V.* Rimunerazióne  
**Múngere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* to milk, drain, *V.* Múgnere  
**Municipále**, *a.* municipal, of a corporation  
**Municipalismo**, *sm.* undue attachment to municipal interest  
**Municipalitá**, *sf.* municipality, town-council  
**Municipio**, *sm.* borough; city, free town  
**Munificenté**, *a.* munificent  
**Munificenteménte**, *adv.* munificently  
**Munificénza**; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* munificence, bounty  
**Munifico**, -a, *a.* munificent, liberal, bountiful  
**Munire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* munisco) to provide with war stores, to fortify; —irsi, *vrf.* to arm one's self, provide for one's self  
**Munito**, -a, *a.* stored, provided, fortified  
**Munizióne**, *sf.* munition; —óni da bocca, (*mil.*) provisions; —óni da guérre, ammunition; pan di —, soldiers's bread, bōwn bread  
**Múno**, *sm.* (*poet. ant.*) *V.* Regálo, Dono  
**Múnto**, -a, *a.* (*from.* Múgnere), milked, drained, thin, lean, emaciáted, extenuated; — di sènnò, senseless  
**Munúscolo**, (*bet.* Regalúccio) *sm.* small gift  
**Muovénto**, *a.* *V.* Movénto  
**Muóvere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* móssi, *part.* móssò) to móve, give mótion to; to excite, induce, entice, instigate, persuáde, egg on; — gli affétti, to móve the passions, touch;

Fate, mete, bite, n te, tube; - fát, seno vino, ai, roma, fiume; - patte-pette,

mét, bit, nôt, túb; - fár, pique, petto, e, i, notte, osuf; - mano, vino,



— a pietà, to move to pity; — lite, to go to law; — questione, to move, propose a question; — il corpo, to open the bowels; —, *vn* muoversi, *vrf.* to move on, stir, emanate, proceed; to bud; muoversi a dire, to begin to speak; ritornai al luogo onde mi mossi, I went bak to the place whence I came  
 Mura, *sf.* (*mar.*) tack; — di maestra the main tack  
 Muraccio, *sm.* old ruinous wall  
 Muraglia, *sf.* wall; la — della Cina, the wall of China  
 Muraglione, *sm.* thick wall  
 Murale, *a.* mural; corona —, mural crown  
 Muramento, *sm.* walling, masonry  
 Murare, *va* 1. to wall, build; — una porta, to build up, stop up a door; — a secco, to make a stone wall without mortar  
 Murata, *sf.* castle-keep, dungeon  
 Murato, -a, *a.* walled, built, stopped up  
 Muratore, *sm.* mason, bricklayer  
 Murazzi, *smp.* Venitian dikes or breakwaters  
 Murcido, -a, *a.* cowardly, lazy, helpless  
 Murello, *sm.* little wall, basement wall  
 Murena, *sf.* (*zool.*) sea-eel, lamprey, muraena  
 Murétto, *sm.* little wall, low wall  
 Múria, *sf.* brine, pickle  
 Muriatico, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) muriatic  
 Muriato *sm.* (*chem.*) muriate  
 Muriccia, *sf.* heap of stones  
 Muricchio, *sm.* V. Muricciuolo  
 Muricciuolo, *sm.* little wall  
 Muricino, *sm.* parapet, wall breast-high  
 Múrmure, *sm.* (*poet.*) murmur, warbling, V. Mormorio  
 Múro, *sm.* (*pl.* Múri, *bet.* Múra, *f*) wall; le mura d'una città, the city walls, the ramparts; — sopramattone, brick wall; — a secco, stone wall without mortar; — di spartimento, partition wall; le mura della casa, the (outside) walls of the house; le sacre mura, the cloister; stare a — a —, to be next door neighbours; dire al —, (*fig.*) to speak to a post (to one who does not listen); mettere i piedi al —, to stand stanch, unflinching  
 Múrra *sf.* (*min.*) cassidonia, precious stone  
 Músa, *sf.* muse; pipe, bag-pipe, flageolet; tórere la —, to pout, look sullen  
 Musachino, *sm.* sort of armour for the back  
 Musaista, *sm.* mosaic-worker  
 Musáico, *sm.* mosaic, mosaic work  
 Musante, *dandy*, exquisite, fop  
 Musardo, -a, *a.* musing, stupidly gazing upon vacancy, staring at nothing stupidly  
 Musare *vn.* 1. to muse, to stand stupidly

gazing upon vacancy, to stare wistfully at nothing  
 Musarola, *sf.* V. Museruola  
 Musata, *sf.* cross look, wrý face, grimace  
 Muscato, Muschiato, -a, *a.* musked, muscatel  
 Musehiétto, *sm.* (*bot.*) sweet sultan, musk pear  
 Múschio, Músko, *sm.* moss, musk  
 Muschioso, -a, *a.* mossy, covered with moss  
 Múscia, *sf.* (she) cat, V. Múcia  
 Muscino, -a, *smp.* little cat  
 Muscolare, *a.* muscular, bráwny  
 Muscolatura, *sf.* muscles, muscularity, bráwn, muscular part of the body  
 Muscolleggiamento, *sm.* articulation  
 Muscolleggiare, *va.* 1. to articulate  
 Muscolétto, Muscolettino, *sm.* small muscle  
 Múscolo, *sm.* muscle  
 Muscoloso, Musculoso, -a, *a.* full of muscles  
 Muscante, *a.* fond of museums, antiquarian  
 Museggiare, *va.* (*said jokingly*) 1. to be a votary of the Muses  
 Musello, *sm.* lower lip of the horse  
 Musèo, *sm.* museum; il — Britannico, the British Museum; il — Alessandrino, the Museum of Alexandria  
 Museruola, *sf.* horse's nose-band, (dog's muzzle)  
 Musétta, *sf.* little muse  
 Musétto, *sm.* small snout or nose  
 Música, *sf.* music; bráwling, discord; — da gatti, discordant music, caterwauling; — profana, secular music; — vocale, vocal music; editore di —, music publisher; negoziante, venditore di —, music seller; libro, quinterno di —, music book; strumento di —, musical instrument; leggìo di — (lettorino), music-stand; maestro di —, music master; eseguire della —, to execute, perform music; sonare della —, to play music; mettere in —, to set to music  
 Musicale, *o.* musical  
 Musicalmente, *adv.* musically  
 Musicare, *vn.* 1. to sing, play, perform; — una canzone, to set a song to music  
 Musichino, *sm.* little musician  
 Múscico, -a, *a.* musical  
 —, -a, *smp.* musician; —, *sm.* (*for* castrato) eunuch  
 Musicomania, *sf.* mania for music  
 Musimone *sm.* (*zool.*) musmon, musimon (*animal regarded as the origin of the domesticated sheep*)  
 Musino, *sm.* little snout, muzzle; éel  
 Múso, *sm.* muzzle, snout, phiz, face, mouth; grimace; tórere, il —, to make wrý faces  
 —, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) moping, musing, pouting

nôr, rûde; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fàre, dò; - bý, lýmph; pòise, bôys; fôul, fowl; gem, a s forte, ruga; - forte, œuf, culla; - erba, ruga; lai e, i poi, fausto gems, rosa

Musoliéra, *sf.* muzzle (nose band for dogs)  
Musóne, —óna, *a.* and *smf.* surlly, sullen,  
táciturn; who pouts, makes wry faces,  
looks gruff; slap on the face

Musonería, *sf.* surliness, moroseness, pouting

Musórno, *sm.* sleepy stupid fellow, laggard  
Mussíte, *sf.* (*min.*) mussite (*variety of pyroxene*)

Mussolo, Mussolino, *sm.* muslin

Mustáçchi, (*bet.* Mostáçchi) *smf.* mustaches

Mustáçchio, *sm.* (*zool.*) white-nosed monkey

Mustèlla, *sf.* (*Lat.*) *V.* Donnola

Mustellino, —a, *a.* of a weasel, weasel color

Mústio, *sm.* *V.* Musco

Musulmáno, Missulmánno, —a, *smf. a.* Musliman, Mahometan

Múta, *sf.* change, exchange, alteration, mutation, turn, set; — di vestiti, suit of clothes; — di cavalli, set of horses; — a sei, coach and six; — di cani, pack of hounds; a — a —, by turns

Mutábile, *a.* mutable, variable, inconstant  
Mutabilità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* mutability, change

Mutabilménte, *adv.* inconstantly, ficklely

Mutaménto, *sm.* mutation, change, vicissitude

Mutánde, *sf.* drawers

Mutánte, *a.* changing, fickle, inconstant

Mutánza, *sf.* change, mutation, vicissitude

Mutare, *va. 1.* to change, alter, shift, vary; remove, change one's residence; — verso, to alter one's course; — ársi, *vrf.* to change one's shirt, chemise, clothes

Mutaménte, *adv.* variably, changeably

Mutáto, —a, *a.* changed, altered, shifted

Mutatóre, —trice, *smf.* he, she, that changes

Mutazióne, *sf.* mutation, change alteration

Mutévole, Mutábile, *a.* mutable, changeable

Mutevolménte, *adv.* changeably, inconstantly

Mutézza, *sf.* dumbness, *V.* Mutolézza

Mutilaménto, *sm.* mutilation, abridgment

Mutiláre, *va. va. 1.* to mutilate, curtail

Mutiláto, —a, *a.* mutilated curtailed

Mutilatóre, —trice, *smf.* mutilator

Mutilazióne, *sf.* mutilation, cutting off, curtailment, retrenchment

Mútilo, —a, *a.* mutilated, cut short

Múto, —a, *smf. a.* dumb man, or woman, mute

Mutolézza, *sf.* dumbness, muteness, silence

Mútolo, —a, *a.* dumb, mute, speechless

—, —a, *smf.* mute, dumb person

Mútria, *sf.* harsh countenance

Mutnaménte, *adv.* mutually, reciprocally

Mutuánte, *smf.* money lender, he or she who lends money on interest

Mutuáre, *va. 1.* to lend money on interest

Mutuatório, —a, *smf.* he she who borrows on interest

Mutuazióne, *sf.* reciprocation, interchange

Mútulo, *sm.* (*arch.*) *V.* Modiglióne

Mútuo, —a, *a.* mutual, reciprocal

—, *sm.* loan of money on interest

Múzzo, —a, *a.* (*little used*) between sweet and sour

## N

N, *sf.* (a consonant, the twelfth letter of the Italian alphabet), *n.* and *no.* abbreviations of *numero*, number

Nába, *sm.* nábob (deputy or viceroy in India)

Nabissáre, *va. 1.* *V.* Inabissáre

Nabissársi, *vrf.* *V.* Inabissársi

Nabisso, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Abisso; imp, mischievous child

Náçchera, *sf.* tambourine, tábor, child's rattle; mother of pearl, nácre

Naccheráre, *va. 1.* to sound the rattle or the kettle drum

Naccherino, *sm.* kettle drummer, pretty child

Naccheróne, *sm.* large kettle drum, tambourine

Nacrite, *sf.* (*min.*) nácrité

Nadir, *sm.* nádir, point opposite the zenith

Náffe, *interj.* indeed! *V.* Gnáffe

Náfta, *sf.* liquid bitumen, naphtha

Nájade, *sf.* (*myth.*) náiad, wather nymph

Náneo, —a, *a.* belonging to a dwarf

Nanerello, —ottolo, Nanétte, *sm.* little dwarf

Nanino, *sm.* very little dwarf, shimp

Nánfa, *sf.* orange flower water, scented water

Nankin, *sm.* nankéen, nankin (*sort of cotton cloth of a permanent yellowish color*)

Nánna, *sf.* lullaby; nínna, —, bý, bý, hushaby, lullaby, (hush my babe); far la —, to lull to sleep, fall asleep

Náno, —a, *smf. a.* dwarf, shrimp; mélo —, dwarf apple-tree; gallina nána, bantam hen, dwarf hen

Nánti, Nánzi, (*ant.*) *V.* Innánzi

Napéa, *sf.* (*myth.*) nymph of the valleys

Nápo, *sm.* *V.* Navóne

Náppa, *sf.* tuft; puff; tassel; éar-knot (*burlesque*) nóse

Napèllo, *sm.* (*bot.*) áconite, wolf's bane

Napoleóne (d'oro), *sm.* napoléon (French gold coin worth 45 s. 10 1/2 d.)

Napoleónico, —a, *a.* Napoleon's, of Napoleon

Napoleónide, *a.* and *smf.* of Napoleons's family or dynasty; Napoleon's descendant

Napoleonista, *smf.* adherent, admirer, zealous supporter of Napoleon or his dynasty

Napoletanaménte, Napolitanaménte, *adv.* after the Neopolitan manner

Napoletanería, Napolitanería, *sf.* Neopolitan manner or custom

Napolitanismo, *sm.* Neopolitan idiom, manner

Napoletáno, Napolitáno, -a, *a.* Neopòlitan, of Náples; i —áni, the Neopòlitans  
 Nappétta, Nappína, *sf.* smàll tassel  
 Nàppo, *sm.* cup, goblet, bówl, básin  
 Nappóne, *sm.* lárge tassel, tuft  
 Narciso, —isso, *sm.* (*bot.*) dáffodil, narcissus  
 Narcósi, *sf.* Narcotismo, *sm.* (*med.*) narcosis, effect of a narcotic  
 Narcótico, *sm.* narcotic; —, -a, *a.* narcotic, narcotical, producing torpor  
 Narcotina, *sf.* (*chem.*) narcotine (*one of the active principles of opium*)  
 Nardino, -a, *a.* of spikenard  
 Nárdo, *sm.* (*bot.*) spikenard (oily plant)  
 Nàre, Narice, *sf.* (*anat.*) nòstril  
 Nàri, Nàrici, *sf.* (*anat.*) nòstrils  
 Narragióne, *sf.* | narràtion, accòunt, re-  
 Narraménto, *sm.* | cital relàtion, stòry; tale  
 Narrànte, *a.* relàting, tèlling, recòrding  
 Narràre, *va.* 1. to relàte, tell, recoùnt  
 Narrativa, *sf.* narràtive, accòunt, recital  
 Narrativaménte, *a.* by wáy of relàtion  
 Narràto, -a, *a.* relàted, tóld, repòrted  
 Narratóre, -trice, *smf.* relàter, teller, narràtor  
 Narratório, -a, *a.* narràtive, relàting  
 Narrazioncèlla, *sf.* little stòry, tale, narra-  
 tive  
 Narrazióne, *sf.* narràtion, recital, accòunt  
 Nasáccio, *sm.* lárge, ùgly nòse  
 Nasággine, *smf.* (*burl.*) Mr. Nòsy, Bàron  
 Big nose  
 Nasàle, *a.* nasal, (through the nose)  
 Nasàre, *van.* 1. to smell, smell out *V.* An-  
 nasàre  
 Nasària, *sf.* (*ludicrous*) éssay upòn the  
 nòse  
 Nasàta, *sf.* rebùff, rùde refúsal, repùlse, hit  
 at or with the nose  
 Nascénte, *a.* béing born, còming fòrth, ris-  
 ing, néw; il di —, the rising dày; la —  
 lùna, the créscent  
 Nascénza, *sf.* birth, nativity, swelling  
 Nàscere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* nàcqui; *part.*  
 nàto) to be born, còme fòrth, appéar,  
 arise, spring, flòw, procéed, émanate; —  
 vestito, ésser nàto vestito, to be born to  
 gòod luck, to be born with a silver spòon  
 in one's mòuth; — ad un pàrto, ad un  
 còrpo, to be born at the same birth; nà-  
 sce il sòle, the sun rises, it is dày-breàk,  
 day-light; tanti ne nasce, tanti ne mòre,  
 he pùts bý nothing, spènds all his éarn-  
 ings; chi nasce bèlla nasce maritàta, *prov.*  
*exp.* she that is born a beauty is hálf  
 marríed  
 Nasciménto, *sm.* birth, nativity, òrigin,  
 rise  
 Nàscita, *sf.* birth, extràction, descènt  
 Nàscito, *sm.* (*ant.*) nativity, horoscope, time  
 of birth  
 Nascitùro, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) to be born; that

is (in future) to be born; i —ùri, the ye  
 unborn  
 Nasciùto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) born, *V.* Nàto  
 Nascondàglia, *sf.* *V.* Nascondiménto  
 Nascondénte, *a.* hiding, that hides  
 Nascondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* nascósi; *part.*  
 nascósto) to conceal, hide, secrète  
 Nascondévole, *a.* that máy be hidden  
 Nascondiglio, *sm.* hiding còrner, lùrking-  
 place  
 Nascondigliuòlo, *sm.* smàll hiding place  
 Nascondiménto, *sm.* hiding, concealment  
 Nasconditóre, -trice, *smf.* conceàler, hider  
 Nascosaménte, *adv.* secrètly, stéalthily  
 Nascóso, -a, *a.* hidden, secrèt, conceàled  
 Nascostaménte, *adv.* secrètly, by stéalth  
 Nascósto, -a, *a.* hidden; di nascósto, pri-  
 vately  
 Naséca, *sf.* (*burl.*) short ùgly nose  
 Nasèllo, *sm.* little nòse, catch; (*icht.*) whit-  
 ing  
 —, —étto, *sm.* little nòse  
 Nasino, *sm.* pretty little nòse, nòse of dél-  
 icàte òutline, short-nòsed pèrson  
 Nàso, *sm.* nòse; — aquilino, Róman, àqui-  
 line nòse; — camùso, schiacciàto, rinca-  
 gnàto, bròad, flat, snùb nose; — gròsso,  
 lárge, big, bòttle nose; — schiacciàto,  
 flat nòse; — arricciàto, turned up nose;  
 — appuntàto, péaked nose; arricciàre il  
 —, to turn up one's nòse; dàre il — in  
 tásca, in cùpola, negli orécchi, to annòy,  
 téase, plàgue, bòther; càne di buòn —,  
 dog of gòod scent; parlàre nel —, to  
 spéak through the nòse; ficcàre il — in,  
 (*fig.*) to pòke or thrust one's nòse in; —  
 menàr pel —, to léad by the nòse; dar  
 nel —, to offènd, displéase; restàr con un  
 pàlmo di —, con tàmto di —, to lòok  
 blank, to stand stùpified, be astònished;  
 il — d'un bastiménto, a ship's bow  
 Nasone, *sm.* lárge nose  
 Nasóre, *sm.* (*in jest*) enòrmous nòse  
 Naspàre, *va.* 1. to wind into skéins  
 Nàspo, *sm.* réel, wínder, divíder  
 Nàssa, *sf.* bow-net; médecine-flask, phíal  
 Nàsso, *sm.* (*bot.*) yew-trée; lasciàre in —,  
*V.* Lasciàre  
 Nastràjo, *sm.* riband wéaver  
 Nàstrièra, *sf.* bunch of ribands, bow-knot  
 Nastrino, *sm.* smàll riband, lace  
 Nàstro, *sm.* riband, lace, smàll blàde  
 Nastùrcio, —ùrzio, *sm.* (*bot.*) wàter-crés-  
 ses  
 Nasucciàccio, *sm.* ùgly little nòse  
 Nasúccio, *sm.* vèry little nòse  
 Nasùto, -a, *a.* big-nòsed  
 Nàtále, *a.* nàtal; paése —, nàtivo còuntry  
 —, *sm.* nativity, birth-dày; la fèsta di —,  
 Christmas dày; le vacànze di —, Christmas  
 hólidays; la nòtte (vigília) di —, Christ-  
 mas éve  
 Nàtáli, *smf.* birth, lineage, extràction; di  
 cospiciui —, high-born



Natalizio, -a, *a.* natal, of one's birth; il giorno — del re, the King's birth-day  
 Natante, *a.* swimming, that swims  
 Natàre, *vn.* 1. (*Lat. ant.*) to swim, *V.* Nuotare  
 Natatòria, *sf.* (*ant.*) pool, pond, fish-pool; le —òrie, dei pèsci, the fins (of fishes)  
 Natica, *sf.* buttock; le natiche, the buttocks  
 Natío, -a, *a.* (natal) native; il mio paése —, my native country; grázie natie, native graces, innate beauties  
 Nativamente, *adv.* naturally  
 Natività; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* nativity, birth  
 Nativo, -a, *a.* native, natal, natural; un — di Lóndra, a native of London; lingua nativa (*or* natia), one's mother tongue; calor —, caloric principle  
 Nátò, *sm.* (*poet.*) son, child, little one  
 —, -a, *a.* born, made, sprung. un ciego —, a man born blind; non ancór —, yet unborn; un bambino pur mo' —, a new born infant; mórtò —, still born  
 Natrice, *sf.* (*zool.*) water-snake; (*bot.*) rest-harrow  
 Nátrò, *sm.* (*chem.*) natron, carbonate of soda  
 Nátta, *sf.* trick; tumour in the mouth, cyst; mat  
 Natúra, *sf.* nature, essence, temper, humour, disposition; character, sort; the private parts; di sua —, naturally; cóntro —, unnatural, unnaturally; pagàre in —, to pay in kind (*not in money*); pagàre il tribúto alla —, to pay nature her tribute; dar luógo alla —, to die; la consuetudine è una secondà —, *prov. exp.* habit is a second nature  
 Naturáccia, *sf.* bad disposition, temper  
 Naturále, *a.* natural, innate, easy, unaffected, unadulterated; figlio —, natural son; è —, of course  
 —, *sm.* nature, natural properties of any thing; cavar dal —, to copy from nature; una Vénere di mármò maggióre del —, a Vénus in marble larger than nature  
 Natureggiàre, *va.* 1. to represent in a natural manner  
 Naturalézza, *sf.* naturalness, nature, way  
 Naturalissimo, -a, *a.* very natural; *adv.* naturally, of course  
 Naturalista, *sm.* naturalist  
 Naturalità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* naturalness; lèttère di —, act of naturalization  
 Naturalizzàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Naturaleggiàre; to naturalize  
 Naturalizzàto, -a, *a.* naturalized, after nature  
 Naturalménte, *adv.* naturally; of course  
 Naturánte, *a.* efficient, causing, producing  
 Naturàre, *va.* 1. to render (a thing) natural, to naturalize, ingrain, imbue with; —àrsi, *vrf.* to become habituated to, familiarized with

Naturáto, -a, *a.* grown natural, ingrained  
 Naufragànte, -a, *a.* ship-wrecked, stranded  
 Naufragàre, *vn.* 1. to ship-wreck, to be wrecked  
 Naufragío, *sm.* ship-wreck, destruction; far —, to be shipwrecked, wrecked, to wreck, be cast away  
 Naufrago, Naufragàto, -a, *a.* wrecked, ruined; *smf.* shipwrecked person  
 Naufragóso, -a, *a.* exposed to shipwreck  
 Nàulo, *sm.* *V.* Nàvolo  
 Naumachia, *sf.* sea-fight, naumachy  
 Nausea, *sf.* nausea, loathing  
 Nauseabóndo, -a, *a.* inclined to vomit; loathing  
 Nauseaméntò, *sm.* act of loathing, nausea  
 Nauseánte, *a.* nauseous, loathsome  
 Nauseàre, *va.* 1. to nauseate, loathe; *vn.* to feel inclined to vomit, to have retchings  
 Nauseativo, -a, *a.* nauseous, most disgusting  
 Nauseáto, —óso, -a, *a.* disgusted, nauseous  
 Nauseóso, -a, *a.* nauseous, loathsome  
 Nàuta, *sm.* (*poet.*) sailor, pilot, boatman  
 Náutica, *sf.* navigation, art of sailing  
 Náutico, -a, *a.* nautical, of navigation  
 Nautilio, Nàutilò, *sm.* (*conchology*) nautilus  
 Navále, *sm.* dock-yard  
 —, *a.* naval, of ships, of navigation; coróna —, naval crown; pece —, tar  
 Navaléstro, *sm.* waterman, ferryman, *V.* Navichiére  
 Navarrino, *sm.* grape wine originally brought from Navarre  
 Navàta, *sf.* (*mar.*) ship's freight, boat-full; (*arch.*) nave  
 Nàve, *sf.* ship, vessel; nàve (of a church); — da guèrra, man of war; — mercantile, da càrico, merchant-man, trader; — cozzàtta, iron-cased ship; non giudicàre la — stàndo in tèrra, *prov. exp.* judge not of a ship as she stands on the stocks  
 Návera, *sf.* (*ant.*) wound, hurt, cut  
 Naveréscò, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) naval, of navigation  
 Navétta, *sf.* small ship, vessel  
 Navicàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Navigàre  
 Navicella, *sf.* small vessel, bark, yacht, boat; incense-box; little nave; la — di Piètro, the bark of Saint Peter (*the Roman Catholic Church*)  
 Navicellàjo, *sm.* boatman, waterman  
 Navicellàta, *sf.* boat-full, barge-full  
 Navicellino, *sm.* nice little boat, punt  
 Navicèllo, *sm.* boat, bark, little ship  
 Navichiére, *sm.* boatman, waterman  
 Navigàbile, *a.* navigable  
 Navigaméntò, (il navigàre) *sm.* navigation  
 Navigàntò, *part.* navigating, sailing, steering; *smf.* passenger (*on board a ship*); sailor, seaman  
 Navigàre, *vn.* 1. to navigate, sail, go (or send) by sea; — a ritrósò, to head (*the waves*), to oppose the stream, to go a

gainst the stream; — a seconda, to sail with a fair wind, with the wind aft; — secondo i venti, to sail with the stream, be guided by eventualities; — per peduto, to give one's self up, set one's self adrift

Navigato, -a, *a.* navigated, sailed

Navigatore, -trice, *smf.* navigator, seaman, mariner

Navigatorio, -a, *a.* of navigation; l'arte navigatoria, the art of sailing (navigation)

Navigazione, *sf.* navigation, sailing

Navigio, *sm.* V. Naviglio

Naviglio, -ile, -ilino, *sm.* fleet, ship, vessel

Navile, *a.* (ant.) V. Navale

Navolo, *sm.* freight, passage; fare, nàulage

Navone, *sm.* long turnip; great loggerhead

Nazarda, *sf.* (mar.) sort of canoe

Nazareato, *sm.* nazarithism (vow and practice of a Nazarite)

Nazareiti, *smpl.* Nazarites (Jews bound by a vow to extraordinary purity of life and devotion)

Nazaréno, -a, *a.* Nazaréne, Nazaréan; *smf.* Nazarite; Nazaréne

Názaro, V. Nazaréno

Nazionale, *a.* national, of the country

Nazionalità, *sf.* nationality, nationalism, nationalness (make national)

Nazionalizzare, *vn.* 1. to nationalize, to

Nazione, *sf.* nation, people, tribe, race

Nè, *conj.* neither, nor; — l'uno — l'altro, neither one nor the other, neither; — povertà, — vecchiezza, — infermità, etc., neither poverty nor old age nor infirmity, etc.; — anche, not even

Ne, *pron. p.* to us, us, some; datecene, give us some of it, of them; — sono contento, I am satisfied with him, her, it, them; perché, crudo destino — disunisci tu se amor — ne stringo? cruel fate, why sever us if love unites us? — scrissi, he wrote us or to us; ne, *an expletive*, madonna se — venne, the lady came, etc.; etc.; n'è for non è? n'è véro? is it not true? isn't it so?

Ne', *prep* instead of, nei, nelle, etc., in the; — campi, in the fields; ne, from it, from thence, thence; — vengo, I come thence

Nébbia, *sf.* fog, mist; incantàr la —, to dissipate the fog by an early and hearty meal; imbottàre la —, to work idly, lose one's pain, dawdle about; sapére, conoscere, vedére una cosa per —, to know something confusedly, to have a confused notion or a dim sight of something; essere come la — che lascia il tempo che trova, to be something quite indifferent

Nebbióne, *sm.* dense fog, thick mist

Nebbióso, -a, *a.* misty, foggy, gloomy

Nébula, *sf.* (pot.) mist, fog, spot; (astr.) nebula (*pl.* nébulae)

Nebulosità, *sf.* nebulosity

Nebulóso, -a, *a.* nebulous, misty; stélle

nebulóse, nebulous stars, nébulae, clusters of distant stars seen indistinctly through the telescope

Néce, *sf.* (Lat. ant.) death

Necessariamente, *adv.* necessarily

Necessário, -a, *a.* necessary, needful, requisite; le cose necessarie alla vita, the necessities of life; se sarà —, if need be — *sm.* what is necessary, competency; necessary, water-closet, privy

Necessarióso, -a, *a.* necessitous, needy

Necesse, *a.* (Lat. little used) necessary

Necessità, (poet.) —àte, —àde, *sf.* necessity, want; avere — d'una cosa, to need a thing; senza —, unnecessarily; essere, trovarsi nella — di, to be under the necessity of; essere —, to be necessary; fare di — virtù, to make a virtue of necessity; — non ha legge, *prov. exp.* necessity knows no law

Necessitante, *a.* that necessitates

Necessitare, *va.* 1. to necessitate, compel

Necessitato, -a, *a.* necessitated, compelled

Necessitoso, -a, *a.* necessitous, indigent

Necrologia, *sf.* necrology, obituary

Necrolito, *sm.* (min) necrolite (a variety of trachyte)

Necrologico, -a, *a.* necrological

Necrologista, *sm.* necrologist

Necromante, *sm.* necromancer, conjurer

enchànter, wizard, sorcerer, magician

Necromantessa, *sf.* female necromancer, magician, conjuror, enchantress, witch, sorceress (cromancy)

Necromántico, -a, *a.* necromantic, of necromanzia, *sf.* necromancy, conjuration, black art; con —, necromantically

Necronite, *sf.* (min.) necronite, fetid feldspar

Necropoli, *sf.* necropolis, city of the dead

Necroscopia, *sf.* (med.) post-mortem examination

Necròsi, *sf.* (med.) necrosis, dry gangrene; (surg.) necrosis (inflammation of a bone terminating in its death); (bot.) necrosis (a disease of plants)

Nèd, (for nè, before a vowel), neither, nor

Néfa, *sf.* (ant.) V. Nôja, asfa

Nefandézza, *sf.* atrocity, enormous crime, nefariousness

Nefandità, *sf.* execrable, heinousness

Nefàndo, -a, *a.* most execrable, nefarious

Nefariamente, *adv.* perfidiously, nefariously

Nefário, -a, *a.* nefarious, abominable

Nefàsto, -a, *a.* (ant.) inauspicious, unlucky

Nefritico, -a, *a.* troubled with the stone

Nefritide, Nefritica, *sf.* (med.) nephritis, the gravel, the stone

Negàbile, *a.* deniable

Negabilità, *sf.* the (quality of) being deniable

Negaménto, *sm.* negation, denial

Negànte, *a.* denying, disowning

Negàre, *va.* 1. to deny, refuse, disown; —

alcúnò, to profess one's self unacquainted with a person; — sè medésimo, to deny one's self, one's passions; — ársi degno or meritevole di una còsa, to profess or shów one's self unworthy of something

Negativa, *sf.* negation, négative, denial

Negativamente, *adv.* négatively

Negativo, -a, *a.* négative, denying

Negató, -a, *a.* denied, disowned, refused

Negatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she, that denies

Negazióne, *sf.* negation, denial, refusal

Negghiénte, *a.* (*ant.*) lazy, *V.* Pigro

Negghiézza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Pigrizia

Neghittagine, *sf.* poltroonery, laziness

Neghittosamente, *adv.* negligently, careless-ly

Neghittóso, -a, *a.* negligent, careless listless, indolent, slóthful, sluggish, laggard, lazy

Neglettamente, *adv.* neglectfully, carelessly

Neglettare, *va.* 1. to neglect, undervalue

Neglétto, -a, *a.* neglected, disregarded

Neglezióne, (*bet.* Trascuranza) *sf.* negligence

Negligentare, *vn.* 1. to neglect, disregard

Negligénte, *a.* negligent, careless, listless

Negligentemente, *adv.* negligently, heedlessly

Negligenza, -énzia, *sf.* negligence, carelessness

Negligere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* neglèssi; *part.* neglétto), to neglect, disregard

Negóssò, Negóssa, *smf.* sweep net

Negoziante, *sm.* merchant, trader

Negoziare, *vn.* 1. negotiàte, trade, deal; tráfico, transact business; to treat, negotiàte, adjust; to copulate, come together (as different sexes)

Negoziativo, -a, *a.* of business or negotiàtion

Negoziató, *sm.* treaty, negotiàtion, business

—, -a, *a.* negotiated, transacted

Negoziatóre, -trice, *smf.* negotiàtor, trader

Negoziazióne, *sf.* negotiàtion, treaty, affair

Negoziétto, *sm.* slight affair, trifling business

Negózio, *sm.* affair, transaction, business, trade, traffic, shop, trading concern, negotiàtion; dar colóre al —, to put a false color on the subject, to give it a specious appéarance, to set in a fair light, to make it plàusible; essere a —, to be negotiàting, in treaty, to transact business (with); vacàre al negózj, to attend to one's business

Negozióne, *sf.* heavy affair, advantageous transaction

Negozióso, -a, *a.* active, careful, busy

Negoziúccio, *sm.* small traffic, trifling business

Negreggiare, *vn.* 1. to get blackish, negro-like

Negretto, -a, *a.* blackish, sun-burnt

Negrézza, *sf.* blackness, swarthiness

Négro, -a, *a.* black, gloomy; negro, *sm.* negro; una pòvera negra, a poor negro woman

Negrofúmo, *sm.* lampblack

Negromànte, *sm.* *V.* Necromànte

Negromantéssa, *sf.* *V.* Necromantéssa

Negromántico, -a, *a.* *V.* Necromántico

Negromanzia, *sf.* *V.* Necromanzia

Negróre, *sm.* (*bet.* Nerézza), *sf.* blackness

Nel, *prep.* and *art. pl.* in the

Nel, nello, *prep.* and *art. sing.* in the; — véro, in truth, indeed

Nembifero, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) cloud-compelling, *V.* Nembóso

Némbo, *sm.* black cloud charged with storms; nimbus, bright cloud accompanying a god; rushing fall of rain or hail; deluge of rain, shower of balls

Nembóso, -a, *a.* stormy, tempestuous; cloudy

Neméo, -a, *a.* Neméan; giuóchi neméi, Neméan games

Némesi *sf.* némesis, vengeance, rancour

Nemicamente, *adv.* inimically, in a hostile manner (*micàre*)

Nemicàre, *va.* 1. to hate, persecute, *V.* Nì

Nemichévole, *a.* inimical, fierce; rancorous; — battaglia, bloody battle

Nemichevolménte, *adv.* fiercely, cruelly

Nemico, -a, *smf.* enemy, foe, fiend

—, -a, *a.* inimical (or inimical), hostile, contrary

Nemistà; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *V.* Nimistà, *sf.* enmity

Nemméno, nè meno, *adv.* not even, nor... neither; e — io, nor I neither; — se mi desse il mondo intéro, not (even) for the world, for all the world

Nénia, *sf.* funeral song, dirge, mournful ditty

Nenufár, *sm.* (*bot.*) water-lily

Nenufarino, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) of water-lilies

Nèò, *sm.* mole, patch, spot, slight defect

Neocattolicismo, *sm.* neology (of Catholic reformers); neològical views

Neocattólico, -a, *a.* (*theol.*) neològic, neològical; — *sm.* neologist, innovator, Catholic reformer

Neogindaismo, *sm.* modern reformed Judaism

Neogiudéo, -a, *a.* modern reformed Jewish; *sm.* modern reformed Jew

Neòfito, *sm.* neophite, new Christian convert

Neografismo, *sm.* neographism

Neologia, *sf.* formation of new words, neology

Neològico, -a, *a.* neològical, of new words

Neologismo, *sm.* neologism, abuse of new words

Neòlogo, *sm.* inventor or user of new words

Neoménia, *sf.* first day of the new moon

Neotérico, -a, *a.* (*theol.*) neotèric, neotèric-al; — *sm.* neotèric, innovator

Nepénte, *sm.* (*bot.*) nepenthes, pitcher-



plant; (*pharm.*) nepenthe, powerful  
 anodyne  
 Nepitella, *sf.* (*bot.*) calamint, catmint  
 Nepitello, *sm.* (*anat.*) the edge of the eye  
 lids  
 Nepôte, *smf.* nephew, niece, grandson,  
 grand-daughter; nepôti, *pl.* (*bet.* nipôti),  
 progeny, offspring, descendants  
 Nepotino, —ina, *smf.* grand-nephew, grand-  
 niece; little grandson or grand-daughter  
 Nepotismo, Nipotismo; *sm.* nepotism (favorit-  
 ism shown to nephews and other rela-  
 tives)  
 Neppure, nè pure, *adv.* not even; nor.....  
 neither, *V.* Nemmeno (uitous  
 Nequissimo, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) most wicked, iniq-  
 Nequità; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, —anza, *sf.*  
 (*ant.*) *V.* Nequizia  
 Nequitoso, -a, *a.* wicked, iniquitous  
 Nequizia, *sf.* iniquity, wickedness, rascality,  
 villany  
 Nerastro, -a, *a.* blackish  
 Nerbare, *va.* 1. to beat with a bull's  
 pizzle  
 Nerbata, *sf.* blow with a horse-whip; una  
 buona —, a sound horsewhipping  
 Nerbo, *sm.* nerve, sinew; nerve, flower; cat-  
 gut; whip or staff made of a bull's pizzle  
 Nerborino, *sm.* small nerve, sinew  
 Nerboroso, -a, *a.* *V.* Nerboruto  
 Nerboruto, -a, *a.* nervous, sinewy, muscular,  
 strong, sturdy; vigorous, robust, lusty  
 Nerbosamente, *adv.* vigorously, sturdily  
 Nerboso, —uto, -a, *a.* nervous, vigorous  
 Nereggiamento, *sm.* blackening, making  
 dark  
 Nereggiante, *a.* blackish, inclined to black  
 Nereggiare, *vn.* 1. to grow black, incline  
 to black  
 Nerèide, *sf.* (*myth.*) sea-nymph, nereid  
 Neretto, -a, *a.* rather blackish, dusky  
 Nerezza, *sf.* blackness, black, swarthinness  
 Nericante, (*bet.* Nericcio, -a), *a.* swarthy  
 Nericcio, -a, *a.* blackish, rather black  
 Néro, -a, *a.* black, dark, obscure; vestire a  
 —, to put on mourning; di neri, fish days;  
 l'angelo —, the black fiend; — d'avorio,  
 jet-black, il —, *sm.* black, black color  
 Nervata, *sf.* blow with a bull's (dried) nerve  
 Nervatura, *sf.* nerves, sinews (*in general*),  
 nervus sys'em; (*bot.*) nervure (*the veins*  
*of leaves*)  
 Nerveo, -a, *a.* nervous, vigorous  
 Nervetto, *sm.* small nerve, sinew  
 Nervino, —itico, -a, *a.* strengthening the  
 nerves  
 Nervo, *sm.* nerve, sinew, strength; uomo di  
 buon —, sturdy fellow; far di —, con  
 tutti i nervi, to strain every nerve, to act  
 strenuously; il danaro è — della guerra,  
 money is the sinews of war  
 Nervosamente, *adv.* nervously, vigorously  
 Nervosità; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* vigour,  
 energy, nervousness

Nervoso, —uto -a, *a.* nervous, stout, sturdy,  
 strenuous; parole nervose, nervous dis-  
 course  
 Nesciente, *a.* ignorant, uneducated; a —  
 del principe, unknown to the prince  
 Nescienza, *sf.* ignorance, want of education  
 Nesci, *a.* ignorant, foolish. *V.* Nescio  
 Nescio, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) ignorant: fare il —  
 to feign ignorance, play the fool  
 Nèspola, *sf.* medlar (*fruit*); little round  
 bell; lucky hit; dar nèspole, to use one's  
 fists, to box, fist, cuff  
 Nespolina, *sf.* small medlar  
 Nèspolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) medlar-tree  
 Nèssile, *a.* nexible, twining clasping (union  
 Nèssio, *sm.* connection, connexion, coherence,  
 Nessunissimo, -a, *a.* not one, not a single  
 one  
 Nessuno, -a, *a.* none; no one, nobody, not  
 one; nessuna persona, no person, no  
 one; nessuna cosa, nothing at all; —  
 interrogatively, any one? any? c'è egli  
 stato —, has any body called?  
 Nestajuola, *sf.* nursery ground, nursery  
 Nestare, *va.* 1. to graft, inoculate. *V.* In-  
 nestare  
 Nèsto, *sm.* graft, scion, slip  
 Nettacessi, *sm.* emptier of chess-pools,  
 night-man  
 Nettamente, *adv.* in a cleanly manner,  
 tidily, neatly, snugly, uprightly, frankly  
 Nettamento, *sm.* cleaning, cleansing, scouring  
 Nettapanni, *sm.* clothes-scourer  
 Nettare, *van.* 1. to clean, cleanse, scour,  
 dust; to pack off, bundle out, decamp  
 Nettare, *sm.* nectar  
 Nettareo, -a, *a.* nocteareous, nocteary  
 Nettario, *sm.* (*bot.*) nectarium, nectary  
 Nettativo, -a, *a.* cleansing, detersive  
 Nettato, -a, *a.* cleaned, cleansed, scoured  
 Nettatòjo, *sm.* dish-clout, rubber, wisp,  
 broom  
 Nettatura, *sf.* *V.* Purgatura  
 Nettare, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* nèssi, *part.*  
 nèssio) to connect, *V.* Connètere  
 Nettèzza, *sf.* cleanliness, neatness, purity,  
 sincerity, uprightness, integrity (out  
 Nèttile, *a.* capable of being spun, drawn  
 Nètto, -a, *a.* clean, neat; spotless, pure,  
 sound, clear, clever, net; coscienza nètta;  
 clear conscience; giuocàr —, to proceed  
 cautiously, stéer, clear; tagliàr di —, to  
 cut clean (through); farla —, to do a  
 thing cleverly; impòrto or importàre —,  
 net amount  
 Nèttùnico, -a, *a.* Neptunian; formed by wa-  
 ter or aqueous solution  
 Nèttùnio -a, *a.* (*poet.*) of Neptune; of the  
 sea  
 Nèttùnismo, *sm.* Neptunian theory (refèr-  
 ring the formation of all rocks and strata  
 to the agency of water)  
 Nèttùnista, *smf.* Neptunian, Neptunist (one  
 who adopts the Neptunian theory)

Neũno, -a, *a. (ant.)* V. Niũno, Nessũno  
 Neuralgia, *sf. (med.)* neuràlgia, neuràlgy  
 (idiopàthic pàin of a nẽve)  
 Neurologia, *sf. (anat.)* neuròlogy (descrip-  
 tion or doctrine of the nẽves)  
 Neuròtico, *a. and sm. (med.)* neuròtic (mẽd-  
 icine), ùseful in disorders of the nẽves  
 Neurotomia, *sf. (anat.)* neuròtomy (dissẽc-  
 tion of the nẽves)  
 Nẽ uti, nẽ puti (useli *adjectively*), gòod  
 for nòthing, nẽither-gòod nor bàd  
 Newtonianismo, *sm.* Newtònianism, Newtõ-  
 nian system or philosophy  
 Newtoniano, -a, *a.* Newtònian  
 Neutràle, *a.* neutràl, indifferẽt, nèuter;  
 essere, star —, to stand or remàin nèuter  
 Neutralità; (ant.) —àte, —àde, *sf.* neutràl-  
 ity; — armàta, armed neutràlity  
 Neutralizzàre, *va. 1.* to neutralize  
 Neutralizzaziõne, *sf.* neutralizàtion  
 Neutràlmẽte, *adv.* nèutrally, indifferẽtly  
 Nèutro, -a, *a.* nèuter, indifferẽt  
 Neutonianò, -a, *a.* of Newton; *s.* follower  
 of Newton (dance of snòw)  
 Nevàjo, *sm.* greàt snòw storm, greàt abũn-  
 Nevàro, *va. 1.* to snòw, V. Nevicàre  
 Nevàto, -a, *a.* còoled with snòw  
 Nevàzio, Nevàzzo *sm. (ant.)* V. Nevàjo  
 Nève, *sf.* snòw; fiòcco di —, flake of snòw;  
 falda di —, drift of snòw; biàncò come  
 la —, snòw-white; è cadũta mòlta —,  
 there has been a beàvy fall of snòw; avẽr  
 pisciàto su più d'una —, to hàve mùch  
 expẽrience of the wòrld; ciò che — chiũde  
 sole apre, *prov. exp.* there is nòthing so  
 secrẽt that does not còme out at last  
 Nevicàre, *v. impersonal, 1.* to snòw; nèvica  
 it snòws  
 Nevicato, -a, *a.* snòwed, còvered with snòw  
 Nevicòso, -a, *a.* snòwy, fũll of snòw: tẽmpo  
 —, snòwy wèather  
 Nevierà, *sf.* snòw-hòuse, place for presẽrv-  
 ing snòw  
 Nevischia, —ischio, *sfm.* slẽet, drizzling  
 snòw  
 Névola, *sf.* Ciàlda (snòw)  
 Nevosità; (ant.) —àte, —àde, *sf.* greàt fall of  
 Nevòso, *sm.* nivòse (fourth month of the  
 calendar of the first French republic)  
 —, -a, *a.* snòwy, white as snòw; luògo —,  
 place fũll of snòw  
 Nevròttero, *sm. (ent.)* neuròpter; nevròteri  
*smpl.* neuròptera (seventh order of in-  
 sects); appartenẽte all'òrdine dei nevròt-  
 teri, neuròpteral, neuròpterus  
 Nèzza, *sf. (ant.)* V. Nepòte  
 Nibbiaccio, *sm.* lãrge kite, hàwk, fiẽnd  
 Nibbio, *sm. (orn.)* kite; nuòvo —, (fig.)  
 simpleton  
 Nicchia, *sf.* niche; (fig.) situàtion; dignìty;  
 quẽsta càrica non è — per lui, he is not  
 a fit pẽrson for such a pòst  
 Nicchiàja, *sf.* shẽlly gròund  
 Nicchiamento, *sm.* complàining, whining

Nicchiàre, *vn. 1.* to whine, grumble, gròan;  
 — apan biàncò, to complàin unreasonably;  
 to demũr at sòmehing very advàntageous  
 Nicchiètta, *sf.* smàll niche  
 Nicchiètto, *sm.* smàll shell, còckle, conch  
 Nicchio, *sm.* shell, conch-shell; (fig.) (for  
 natũra della donna) V. Natũra; fãrsi un  
 — V. Rannicchiãrsi  
 Nicchiolino, *sm.* smàll shell, conch  
 Niccolino, Nichètto, *sm.* ònyx (gem)  
 Nichel, Nichèlio, *sm. (min.)* nickel  
 Nichilismo, *sm.* nihilism, nòthingness, nĩ-  
 hility  
 Nichilità, (ant.) —àte, —àde, *sf. (ant. Lat.)*  
 nòthingness  
 Nichilo, *sm. (Lat. ant.)* V. Niẽnte  
 Nickel, *sm.* V. Nichel  
 Niccoziàna, *sf. (bot.)* nicòtian  
 Niccoziànina, *sf. (chem.)* nicotianina, nicòt-  
 ianine (one of the active principles of  
 tobacco)  
 Niclaziõne, *sf. (surg.)* nictàtion, nictitàtion  
 Nidàta, Nidiàta, (local) *sf.* nèstful, nest;  
 bèvy, còvey  
 Nidiàce, *a.* frẽsh from the nest; silly  
 Nidificàre, *vn. 1.* to nest, màke a nest to  
 breed, hàtch, sit; to nèstle, fix one's rẽs-  
 idence  
 Nido, (Nidio, local), *sm.* nest, ròost; hòme;  
 — d'uccèllo, bird'd nest; il pàtrio —,  
 (poet.), one's native còuntry; fare il —,  
 to build or màke a nest; to nest; (fig.)  
 to nèstle, fix one's rẽsidence; ad ogni  
 uccèllo suo — è bello, *prov. exp.* (every  
 bird thinks its own nest beautiful)  
 hòme is hòme, thòugh it be èver so  
 hòmely  
 Nidóre, *sm.* nidor, scent, savour  
 Nidoròso, -a, *a.* nidorous  
 Nidúzzo, (Nidiúzzo, local), *sm.* smàll nest,  
 nèstling place  
 Niegàre, *va. 1.* to deny, refùse  
 Niègo, *sm.* denial, refùsal, negàtion  
 Niellàre, *va. 1.* to engràve in wavy lines  
 Niello, *sm.* sort of wavy carvèd wòrk  
 Niẽnte (Neẽnte ant.) *sm.* nòthing; — af-  
 fàtto, nòthing at àll; avète udito — di  
 nuòvo? have you heard àny thing new?  
 andàte a vedere se lo occòrre —, go and  
 sèe wèthèr she wànts àny thing; avère  
 per —, to màke no accòunt of, to màke  
 light of; chi tròppo vuòle — ha, *prov.*  
*exp.* mùch wòuld hàve mòre and lost àll  
 Nientedimàncò, —éno *adv.* } nèverthe-  
 Nientemèno; Neentemèno, (ant.) } less, yet,  
 hòwèver  
 Nientismo, *sm.* nòthingness nihilism  
 Nièvo, *sm. (ant.)* nèphew, V. Nepòte  
 Niffa, Nifo, Niffolo, V. Grito  
 Nigèlla, *sf. (bot.)* bishopswèed  
 Nighittòso, -a, *a.* slòthful V. Neghittòso  
 Nigro, -a, *a. (poet.)* black, V. Nègro  
 Nimbo, *sm.* nimbus; (ant.) sũddẽn ràin  
 V. Nèmbro

**Nimicàre, va. 1.** to hate, detest, persecute; —àrsi uno, to make a person one's enemy  
**Nimicàto, -a, a.** hated, become or made an enemy (nizing)  
**Nimichevole, vrf.** hostile, inimical, antagonistic  
**Nimichevolmente, adv.** in a hostile manner  
**Nimicizia, sf.** enmity, odium, rancour, grudge  
**Nimico, Nimestà, Nimicizia, V. Nemico, etc.**  
**Ninfa, sf.** nymph, chrysalis, nymphea  
**Ninfale, a.** of a nymph, airy, beautiful  
**— a.** nymphical, nymphéan  
**Ninfèa, sf. (bot.)** water lily, water rose  
**Ninfeggiare, vn. 1.** to become amorous; to be dying with affectation, to move with nymphlike grace; to be transformed into a nymph or chrysalis  
**Ninfetta, sf.** little, nymph, pretty girl  
**Ninfomania, sf. (med.)** nymphomania, erotomania  
**Ninfomania, a. f. (med.)** affected with nymphomania  
**Ninna, sf.** lullaby, hushbaby, nurse's rocking song; baby; far la — nanna, to hush dandle or rock a child to sleep  
**Ninnare, va. 1.** to rock, dandle, sing or lull children asleep; —àrila, —àrsela, to stand irresolute  
**Ninnarella, sf.** little song (to still babes)  
**Ninnolare, vn. 1.** to trifle away one's time  
**Ninnolo, sm.** trifle, thing of no moment  
**Nipitella, sf. V. Nepitella**  
**Nipote, smf.** nephew, niece, grandson, grand-daughter  
**Nipotemo, sm. (ant.)** my nephew  
**Nipotino, -a, smf.** grand nephew, grand niece; (great) grandson; (great) grand daughter  
**Niquità; (ant.)** —àte, —àde, *sf.* iniquity, cruelty, crime  
**Niquitosamente, adv.** wrathfully, wickedly  
**Niquitoso, -a, a.** iniquitous, furious, angry  
**Nissuno, -a, a.** none, *V. Nessuno*  
**Nitidezza, sf.** brightness, splendour, clearness  
**Nitido, -a, a.** neat, clean, terse, spruce, trim, nice, fine, bright, shining; sleek  
**Nitóre, sm.** brilliancy, terseness, neatness  
**Nitrato, sm. (chem.)** nitrate  
**Nitrato, -a, a.** nitric  
**Nitrare, vn. 3. (pres. —isco)** to nigh  
**Nitrato, sm.** nighing  
**Nitritóre, sm.** nighing horse  
**Nitro, sm.** nitre, saltpetre  
**Nitrogeno, sm. (chem.)** nitrogen  
**Nitrosità; (ant.)** —àte, —àde, *sf.* nitrous quality, taste  
**Nitroso, -a, a.** nitrous, of nitre  
**Niuno, -a, pron.** no one, nobody, none, not one  
**Niveo, -a, a.** snow, snow-white  
**No, adv.** no (not); no signore, no sir; dico

di —, I say it is not, I deny it; *sm.* tanto vale il mio —, quanto il suo sì, *mý no* is as good as his *yes*  
**Nobile, a.** noble, illustrious, lofty, magnificent, excellent, great; un —, a noble, a nobleman  
**Nobilèa, sf.** worthless nobility or nobles  
**Nobilezza, Nobilità, sf. V. Nobiltà**  
**Nobilitànte, a.** that ennobles, ennobling  
**Nobilitare, va. 1.** to ennoble, make noble; —àrsi, *vrfe.* to make one's self illustrious  
**Nobilitatore, -trice, smf.** he, she that ennobles, confers a title  
**Nobilitato, -a, a.** ennobled, made illustrious  
**Nobilmente, adv.** nobly, generously, liberally  
**Nobiltà; (ant.) Nobilità, sf.** nobleness, magnanimity, generosity, nobility  
**Nobiluccio, sm.** petty or poor nobleman  
**Nobilume, sm.** contemptible nobles  
**Nocca, sf.** knuckle, joint articulation  
**Nocchia, sf.** green kernel  
**Nocchiere, —ero, sm.** pilot, steersman  
**Nocchieroso, —uto, -a** } *a.* knotty, knobby,  
**Nocchioso, —uto, -a** } gnarly, rugged, burly, sturdy  
**Nocchio, sm.** knot, knob (in trees, etc.)  
**Nocciolèto, —ino, sm.** small stone (of fruit)  
**Nocciolo, sm.** kernel, stone of fruit, pippin, a kernel or small hard gathering in the throat, mumps; tu non vali una man di noccioli, you are a good for nothing fellow; sono due anime in un —, they are bosom friends  
**Noccioluto, a.** with a kernel or stone  
**Nocciuola, sf. (bot.)** hazel-nut, filbert  
**Nocciuolo, sm. (bot.)** hazel or filbert, nut-tree  
**Nóce, sm. (bot.)** walnut-tree; *sf.* walnut; — del collo, Adam's apple (neck bone); — del piede, the ankle-bone; una — non suona in sacco, what one cannot do two can; mangiate le noci col mallo, slander those who slander you; egli sta in sul —, he absconds, lies hid; battere il —, to fatigue one's self by trying to persuade another  
**Nocella, sf. V. Nocciuola**  
**Nocemoscada, —ata, sf.** nutmeg  
**Nocente, a.** harmful, hurtful, noxious  
**Nocenza, —enza, sf. (ant.)** fault, error  
**Nocere, va. 2. irr. (past, nocui)** to hurt, *V. Nuocere*  
**Nocévole, a.** hurtful, prejudicial, pernicious  
**Nocevolmente, adv.** perniciously, hurtfully  
**Nocifero, -a, a. (bot.)** bearing nuts  
**Nocifraga, a. f.** Ghiandaja —, (*orn.*) nut breaker, nut-hatch, nut-jubber, nut-pecker  
**Nociménto, sm.** harm, damage, nuisance  
**Nocino, -a, a.** of a nut; lingua nocina, bad tongue, slanderous tongue



Nocitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that hùrts, injuries

Nocivaménte, *adv.* hármfully, perniciously

Nocivo, Nocitivo, -a, *a.* hùrtful, pernicious

Nocuménto, *sm.* damage, hárm, wrong

Nocumentúccio, *sm.* slight damage, hùrt

Nóddo, *sm.* noodle, simpleton

Nodéllo, *sm.* juncture, jòint, ànklo-bóne, knot

Noderóso, -úto, -a, *a.* knótty; knóbbly, gnarly

Nodino, *sm.* knóttling, knótted lace

Nódo, *sm.* knot, tie, jòint, articulátion, nóde; — scorsójo, sliding or rùnnin knot; — di vènto, a whirlwind; — del còllo, the nàpe of the neck; — d'ùna cànnà, the knot or jòint of a cane; — maritále, the nùptial bond; — ascendénte, ascendin node

Nodosità; (*ant.*) -áte, -áde, *sf.* knótti-ness

Nodóso, -a, *a.* knótty, nódous

Nodrice, *sf.* nùrse, *V.* Nudrice

Nodriménto, *sm.* nòurishment, *V.* Nudriménto

Nodrire, *va.* 3. to nòurish, *V.* Nudrire

Noético, -a, *a.* Noáchian, pertaining to Nòah or to his time

Nóferi, *a.* corruption of Onófrio Onúphrius; fáre il —, to pláy the fòol, feign ignorance; restáre come i buòi di —, to be disappointed; ridùrsi come —, to be reduced to extrémè pòverty

Noi, *pron. msp.* we, us; — parliámo, we speak; per —, for us

Nója, *sf.* ennui, weariness, annoyánce, tiresomeness, téasing, trouble, vexátion; disgust, ill wòrds; dar —, to trouble, disturb, be tiresome; avér a —, recársi a —, to be wéary of, disgusted with; venír a —, to displease; ciò mi viéne a —, that begins to displease me

Nojaménto, *sm.* *V.* Nòja, Fastidio

Nojante, *a.* annoyíng, tiresòme

Nojäre, *va.* 1. to annoy, wéary, téase, hà-rass, vex, trouble, molést, be tiresome or tedious to

Nojato, -a, *a.* wéaried, téased, molésted

Nojátóre, -trice, *smf.* tiresome pèrson, bore

Nojévole, Nojóso, -a, *a.* tiresome, tedious

Nojosaménte, *adv.* wéarisomely, tediously

Noleggiäre, *va.* 1. to hìre; — una nàve, to frèight or chárter a vessel

Noleggiato, -a, *a.* hired, frèighted, chártered

Noleggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* frèighter, chártering pàrty

Noléggio, *sm.* frèighting, chártering, hìre

Nóli me tàngere; (*Lat. bot.*) nóli me tàngere (touch me not; a plant of the genus impatient); (*surg.*) nóli me tàngere (an ulcer, or cancer, a species of herpes)

Nòlo, *sm.* frèight, pàssage-mòney, hìre; pi-

gliäre a —, to hìre; dáre, prestáre a —, to lend, let òut on hire, to hire òut; cavállo da —, hired hòrse; cavàlli a —, hòrses to hìre

Nomáccio, *sm.* ugly name, bad reputátion

Nómade, *a.* nomádic, migratory; — *smf.* nomád; pòpolo — (*or* di nómadi), migratory péople; la víta (erránte) de' nómadi, nómadism; condùrre (*or* menà-re) la víta (erránte) dei nómadi, to nómadize

Nománza, *sf.* renòwn, *V.* Rinománza

Nomáre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) *V.* Nomináre

Nomataménte, *adv.* *V.* Nominataménte

Nóme, *sm.* nàme, renòwn, repùte, cháracter, wàtch-wòrd; (*gram.*) nòun; — appellatívo, appellatíve nòun; — collettívo, collettíve nòun; — próprio, próprio nàme; di battésimo, Christian nàme; acquistár —, farsí —, to acqùire fame; a mio —, in my nàme; qual sièto al —, che — avéte? what is your nàme? portár mal — di sua pèrsona, to be a disrèputable pèrson (a son of bad repùte); èssere conosciùto, (nò-to) sotto il — di, to be known by the name of, to go by the nàme of; sénza —, nàmeless; che ha un — difficile a pronuncjársi, hàrd-nàmed; di cui tacerémo il —, who shall be nàmeless

Nomèa, *sf.* (*ant.*) Nominánza

Nomenclatóre, -trice, *smf.* nomenclátor

Nomenclatùra, *sf.* nomenclature

Nomiére, *sm.* he who gives the nàme

Nomígholo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Sopranóme

Nómína, *sf.* nominátion, gift, the right or act of appointíng to any bènèfice, póst, etc.; la — a quèsto impiègo spétta al Ministro dell'Intèrno, this place is in the Home Minister's appointment or gift

Nominábile, *a.* appointable; that máy be or is to be nàmed, nómínated or appointed

Nominále, *a.* nóminal

Nominalista, *sm.* (*phil.*) Nóminalist

Nominalísmo, *sm.* (*phil.*) nóminalism

Nominánza, *sf.* nàme, fame, cèlèbrity

Nomináre, *va.* 1. to nàme, càll, give a nàme; to appoint to a place or living

Nomináta, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Nominánza

Nominataménte, *adv.* éach by his nàme

Nominativo, *sm.* (*gram.*) nómínative càse

Nomináto, -a, *a.* nàmed, càlled, appointed, renòwned

Nominatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who nàmes or appoints; pàtron, pàtroness

Nominazióne, *sf.* nàming, imposíng a nàme; nàme, appointíng, nominating, presénting; nàme, renòwn

Nómo, *sm.* (*algebra*) nóme, tèrm; (*of Egypt*) nóme; (*ancient mus.*) nóme

Nomografia, Nomologia, *sf.* nomògraphy (a treatise on laws)

Nomparíglia, *sf.* non pareil, (*small beautiful type*)

**Non**, *adv.* not (no); *perchè* —? *why* not? (non il or non lo *united* make no'l); no'l posso negàre, I cannot deny it

**Nôna**, *sf.* nône, canonical ninth hour

**Nonagenário**, -a, *a.* ninety years old

**Non che altro**, *conj.* at least, even, but

**Non corrispondenza**, *sf.* disproportion

**Noncovêlle**, *sm.* (*ant.*) nothing, trifle

**Noncurante**, *a.* careless, listless, indifferent

**Noncuranza**, *sf.* carelessness, indifference

**Nondimanco**, (*bet.* Nondiméno) *adv.* nevertheless, yet, however, notwithstanding (this or that)

**Nondormire**, *sm.* want of sleep, lying awake

**Nône**, *sf. pl.* nônes (sixth day of Mârch, Mây, Jûly, Octôber, and fourth of every ôther month after the cälends)

**Nôno** (*for non*) *adv.* (*ant.*) not, no

**Nonesercizio**, *sm.* want of exercise, practice

**Non méno**, *adv. exp.* not less, not only

**Nônnâ**, *sf.* grând-môther, grând-mammâ; buôna sera, —, good evening, grâny (said in jest to one half tipsy)

**Nonnâja**, *sf.* nûrsery tale

**Nonnaturale**, *a.* unnatural, against nature

**Nonniète**, *sm.* mère trifle, next to nothing, *V.* Nonnûlla

**Nônno**, *sm.* grând papà, grândfather

**Nonône**, *sm.* old tall or big grândfather; one who looks as old as a grândfather

**Nonnûccio**, *sm.* dear little grândfather

**Nonnûlla**, *sf.* nothing, thing of no moment

**Nôno**, -a, *a.* ninth; Pio —, Pius the Ninth

**Nonostantechè**, *conj.* notwithstanding that

**Non per ciò**

**Non per ciò di méno**

**Non però di méno**

**Non pertanto**

**Non plus ultra** (*Lat.*) ne plus ûltra, né plus, to the utmost extent

**Non sine quare**, *adverb.* (*Lat.*) not without cause

**Nônuplo**, -a, *a.* nine-fold

**Nonûso**, *sm.* disûse, désuetude, want of practice

**Norcino**, *sm.* surgeon (skilled in venereal diseases); (*in Florence*) one who kills swine and carries them on his shoulders to the shambles; (*fig.*) a méan dirty fellow

**Nord**, *sm.* (*geogr.*) north; al —, in the north, northerly, on the north; verso il —, northward, northerly, northwards; mare del —, German sea; vento del —, northwind; la stêlla del —, the north (polar) stâr

**Nordêst**, *sm.* (*geogr.*) north-éast; nôrth-éast wind

**Nordôvest**, **Nordôveste**, *sf. sm.* (*geogr.*) northwest; nôrth-vest wind

**Nôrma**, *sf.* carpenter's square; (*fig.*) rûle, môdel, form, pàttern; servir di —, to be a pàttern for; a — di, according to, after the manner of, after

**Normale**, *a.* nôrmal, regular, usual, ôrdinary; scuôla —, nôrmal schôol

**Nôrte**, *sm.* north

**Nôscô** (*for con noi*) *pron.* (*poet.*) with us

**Nosocomiâle**, *a.* nosocômical, relating to a hôspital

**Nosocômio**, *sm.* hôspital

**Nosografia**, *sf.* nosôgraphy

**Nosologia**, *sf.* (*med.*) nosology, systematic classification of diseases

**Nosologista**, **Nosôlogo**, *sm.* nosologist

**Nostalgia**, *sf.* nostâlgia, hôme sickness

**Nostalgico**, -a, *a.* nostâlagic, pertaining to, nostâlgia

**Nostrâle**, **Nostrâno**, -a, *a.* of our own country or tewn, of hôme grôwth or manufacture

**Nostralménte**, *adv.* as in our own country

**Nôstro**, -a, *pron.* of us, ours; our own

**Nostrômo** (**Bosmâno**) *sm.* (*mar.*) boatswain, midshipman

**Nôta**, *sf.* note, mâsk, sign, remark, stâin, nôte of infamy, annotation; note (*di musica*), *pl.* musical nôtes

**Notâbile**, *sm.* remarkable saying; i notâbili, *pl.* the notables

—, *a.* notable, remarkable, important

**Notabilità**, *sf.* remarkableness, observableness; respectability, principal persons

**Notabilménte**, *adv.* clearly, notably, sensibly

**Notajesco**, **Notarêscô**; *a.* of a notary, notâ-Notâjo, **Notâro**, *sm.* notary (rial)

**Notajuôlo**, (*bet.* Notajûzzo) *sm.* poor notary

**Notaménte**, *adv.* notably, especially

**Notaméto**, *sm.* act of swimming; nôting

**Notândo**, -a, *a.* notable, remarkable

**Notânte**, *a.* swimming, floating, drifting; nôting

**Notantéménte**, *adv.* specially, particularly

**Notâre**, *vn.* 1. to swim, to float on the water

—, *va.* 1. to nôte, mârk, sign; to mind, nôte, remark, to brand, to sing by nôte

**Notarêscô**, **Notariâle**, **Notarile**, *a.* notarial; of a notary

**Notaria**, *sf.* V. Noteria

**Notariâto**, *sm.* notary's office, profession

**Notarile**, *a.* notarial, of a notary; atto —, notarial deed

**Notârio**, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Notâro, Notâjo

**Notâro** (*bet.*) Notâjo) *sm.* notary

**Notataménte**, *adv.* especially, particularly

**Notâto**, -a, *a.* noted, set down; swim

**Notâtôjo**, *sm.* swim, air-bladder of fishes

**Notâtôre**, -trice, *smf.* swimmer; V. Annotâtôre, -trice

**Notâtûra**, *sf.* Notaméto, *sm.* swimming; nôting

**Noterêlla**, *sf.* little note, annotation

**Noteria**, *sf.* notary's profession

**Notévole**, *a.* notable, remarkable, important

**Notevolménte**, *adv.* notably, remarkably

Notificazióne, *sf.* (ant.) { notificatióne, mák-  
 Notificaménto, *sm.* { ing known; de-  
 claratióne, nótece  
 Notificáre, *va.* 1. to nótify, máke known  
 Notificáto, -a, *a.* nóified, máde known  
 Notificatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that an-  
 nounces or mákes known  
 Notificazióne, *sf.* notificatióne, decláring  
 Notissimo, -a, *a.* véry well known  
 Notizia, *sf.* nótece, informatióne nótion,  
 knowledge, advice, néws; notizie commer-  
 ciali, commercial advices; dar —, to ad-  
 vise, inform; le últime notizie, the látest  
 intelligenze, advices, néws; pervenire a  
 —, to còme to one's knowledge; — prima,  
 first principle, axiom  
 Notiziáre, *va.* 1. to nótify, to give nótece  
 or intelligenze, to máke known  
 Notiziétta, *sf.* slight hint; trifling néws  
 Nóto, *sm.* (poet.) sóuth wind, nótus  
 —, -a, *a.* known, évident, manifest  
 Nótola, *sf.* little nóte, remark, annotatióne  
 Notoletta, *sf.* véry little nóte, annotatióne  
 Notomia, *sf.* anatòmý; far — d'una còsa,  
 to disséct a mátter; exámine it in áll its  
 detáils  
 Notomista, *sm.* anatòmist; (*fig.*) análýzer  
 Notomizzáre, *va.* 1. to disséct, to análýze  
 Notomizzáto, -a, *a.* dissécted, análýzed  
 Notoriamentó, *adv.* notóriously, públicly  
 Notorietà, *sf.* notoriety, notóriousness; átto  
 di —, (*law*) notárial documént attesting  
 a fact in the ábsence of written évidence  
 Notório, -a, *a.* notórious, públicly known  
 Notóso, -a, *a.* (ant.) spotted, sóiled, stained  
 Nottambulismo, *sm.* sonnambulism, night-  
 wáking, night-róving  
 Nottámbulo, -a, (*bet.* Sonnámbulo) *smf.*  
 sonnambulist, night-wálker  
 Nottáre, *va.* 1. (ant.) to get dárk, *V.* An-  
 nottáre  
 Nottáta, *sf.* whóle night; pióvve tutta la —,  
 it ráined the whóle night  
 Nótte, *sf.* night; berrétta da —, night-cap;  
 quéstá —, to-night; la — scórsa, lást  
 night; si fa —, night fáils; Mille e una  
 nótti, Arabían nights; ogni —, tutte le  
 nótti, évery night, nightly; a — inoltráta,  
 nel silénzio della —, at déad of night,  
 in the déad of the night; sorprésò dalla  
 —, beíghted; fáre dell'andatóre di —,  
 to keep late hóurs, to be a night-wálker;  
 auguráre, dáre la buóna —, to wish a  
 good night's rest; la — è mádre de'  
 consigli, *prov. exp.* advise with your  
 pillow  
 Nottetémpto; di —, *adverb.* in the night  
 Nottiluco, -a, *a.* night-shining (time)  
 Nottivago, -a, *a.* night-róving; *s.* night  
 rámblér  
 Nöttola, *sf.* wóoden látch; (*zool.*) bat  
 Nottoláta, *sf.* (*vulg.*) whóle night  
 Nottolina, -ino, *sfm.* smáll látch; little  
 bat

Nöttolo, *sm.* (*zool.*) bat  
 Nottolóne, *sm.* night-róver, night-wórker  
 Nöttua, *sf.* (*zool. Lat.*) nóctule  
 Nottúrno, *sm.* nócturn (*office of devotion*  
*or religious service by night*); (*mus.*)  
 nöttúrno  
 —, -a, *a.* nocturnal, nightly  
 Nótula, *sf.* little note, remark, annotatióne  
 Novále, *sm.* (*agr.*) fállow gróund néwly  
 bróken up  
 Novaménto, *adv.* néwly, récently, agáin  
 Novánta, *sm.* and *a.* ninety  
 Novántena, *sf.* (*numeral quantity like*  
*dozzina, dózen, ventina, score*) ninety  
 Novantésimo, -a, *a.* and *sm.* nínetieth  
 Novánza, *sf.* (ant.) *V.* Novità  
 Nováre, *va.* 1. to innóvate, (ant.) *V.* In-  
 nováre  
 Novástro, -a, *a.* (ant.) *V.* Nuóvo  
 Novatóre, -trice, *smf.* innóvator  
 Novaziáno, -a, *smf.* (*Church history*) No-  
 vátian  
 Novazianismo, *sm.* (*theol.*) Novátianism  
 Novazióne, *sf.* (*law*) substitutióne  
 Nòve, *sm.* and *a.* nine  
 Novecénto, *sm.* and *a.* níne húndred  
 Novèlla, *sf.* stóry, tále, diminutive nóvel;  
 intelligenze, tidings, advices, néws; mès-  
 sage; novèlle da contáre a veglia or da  
 vècchie, ridiculous fábles, impróbable  
 táles; — da róba or da cáize, góod néws,  
 glád tidings; pórsi in novèlle con alcúno,  
 to fáll óut or quárel with a pèrson; con-  
 tár la — di Petúzzo, to tálk at rándom  
 or júst to beguile time; méttère in no-  
 vèlle, *V.* Burláre; che novèlle son què-  
 ste, whát is this? whát strange thing is  
 this?  
 Novelláccia, *sf.* bad néws; bad stóry, tále  
 Novellaménto, *adv.* néwly, récently, agáin  
 Novellaménto, *sm.* stóry-télling  
 Novelláre, *vn.* 1. to tell stóries, reláte ad-  
 vèntures, chat, p'áttle, slándér; — ársi, *vrf.*  
 to rénèw itself, becóme rénèwed  
 Novelláta, *sf.* tále, Móther Góose's stóry  
 Novellatóre, -trice, *smf.* stóry-téller, writer  
 of táles  
 Novellétta, *sf.* amúsing little stóry, tá'o  
 Novellièra, *sf.* one who tells idlé stóries,  
 tále beárer  
 Novellière, -éro, *sm.* news-móngér, tále-  
 beárer, tell-tále  
 Novellinità, *sf.* nóvelty, néwness  
 Novellíno, -a, *a.* quíte néw, fresh, récent  
 Novellista, *smf.* néwsmóngér, writer of  
 táles  
 Novellízia, *sf.* frst-frúit of the yéar  
 Novèllo, -a, *a.* néw, quíte néw, quíte ré-  
 cent, fresh; módern, néw fángled; insa-  
 latina novèlla, sálád of éarly or ténder  
 herbs; stagióne novèlla, éarly séason,  
 spring; buóì novèlli, búllocks thrée yéars  
 óld; di — tutto par bèllo, *prov. exp.*  
 nóvelty álwáys appéars hándsome



Novellôzza, *sf.* ludicrous tale, laughable story  
 Novelluccia, —zza. *sf.* little story, fable  
 Novembre, *sm.* November  
 Novèna, *sf.* nine day's devotion  
 Novendiale, *a.* taking place in the course of nine days  
 Novennale, *a.* novennial  
 Novènnio, *sm.* space of nine years  
 Novèrre, *va.* 1. to number, count, compute  
 Noverato, -a, *a.* numbered, counted  
 Noveratore, -trice, *smf.* computer, numberer  
 Noveraziône, *sf.* numbering; counting  
 Novèrca, *sf.* (*Lat. poet.*) stepdame, step-mother or mother-in-law  
 Nòvero, *sm.* V. Número  
 Novésimo, -a, *a.* ninth  
 Novilùnio, *sm.* new moon, crescent  
 Novissimo, *sm.* one of the four ends of man, death, judgment, hell, heaven  
 —, -a, *a.* very new, quite new; most recent, latest, last of all; il — di, doomsday, last day  
 Novità; (*ant.*) —âte, —âde, *sf.* novelty, something new, any thing new  
 Novizia, *sf.* novice, new nun; young bride  
 Noviziato, (*Noviziatico, ant.*) *sm.* novitiate  
 Novizio, *sm.* novice, probationer, beginner  
 —, -a, *a.* inexperienced, unpractised, raw  
 Noviziône, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Noziône  
 Nòvo, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) new, V. Nuôvo  
 Noziône, *sf.* notion, thought, idea  
 Nòzze, *sfp.* nuptials, wedding, marriage feasts; focaccia delle —, bride-cake; in prime —, in seconde —, in first, second marriage; andàre a —, (*of a bride*) to go to her nuptials; (*fig.*) to go gaily, to be highly gratified, quite delighted; avèr più che fare che un pajo di —, to be over head and ears in business; fare le — co' fùngghi or co' fichi sècchi, to give but a poor feast or entertainment; andàre a finire come le — di Pulcinèlla, to end with a sound beating  
 Nozzeresco, -a, *a.* nuptial, of marriage  
 Nozzoline, *sfp.* little marriage feast, dinner  
 Nubaddensatore, -trice, *smf.* (*poet.*) cloud-compelling (god, goddess, wind)  
 Nùbe, *sf.* cloud; (*fig.*) doubt, gloom  
 Nubiaduna, *sm.* cloud gathering (God)  
 Nubicalpestatore, -trice *smf.* walker on the clouds  
 Nubifero, -a, *a.* nuberous, bringing clouds  
 Nubifugo, -a, *a.* cloud-dispelling  
 Nùbila, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Nùvola  
 Nùbile, *a.* marriageable, fit for marriage  
 Nubilètta, *sf.* little cloud, V. Nuvolètta  
 Nubilità; (*ant.*) —âte, —âde, *sf.* nubility; cloudiness, darkness  
 Nùbilo, Nubiloso, (*poet.*) V. Nuvoloso  
 Nùca, *sf.* (*ant.*) nape of the neck  
 Nucleale, *a.* of a nucleus

Nucleiforme, *a.* nucléiform, formed like a nut or kernel  
 Nùcleo, *sm.* nucleus, kernel, central part; il — d'una comèta, the head (or nucleus) of a comet  
 Nudamènte, *adv.* nakedly, without disguise  
 Nudàre, *va.* 1. to strip naked, to bare, despoil, divest, deprive of, leave destitute, forlorn  
 Nudato, -a, *a.* stripped, naked, divested  
 Nudità; (*ant.*) —âte, —âde, *sf.* nudity, nakedness  
 Nùdo, -a, *a.* naked, bare, uncovered; paese — d'alberi, country bare of trees  
 Nudricàre, *va.* 1. V. Nutricàre  
 Nudrimènto, *sm.* nourishment, food  
 Nudrire, *va.* 3. to nourish, feed, bring up; *vrf.* to feed one's self, to live; —irsi di sperànze, to live upon hope  
 Nudrito, -a, *a.* nourished, fed, brought up  
 Nuditore, -trice, *smf.* feeder, nourisher  
 Nuditura, *sm.* nourishment, information  
 Nùga, *sf.* (*Lat.*) trifle, V. Bája  
 Nugatòrio, -a, *a.* nugatory, futile  
 Nugaziône, *sf.* nugacity, futility  
 Nùgola, *sf.* cloud, slight, mass, V. Nùvola  
 Nùgolo, *sf.* V. Nùvolò  
 Nugoloso, -a, *a.* cloudy, V. Nuvoloso  
 Nùi, (*for Noi*), *pron.* (*poet.*) we, us  
 Nùlla, *sm.* nothing, V. Niente  
 Nulladimèno, *adv.* nevertheless, yet  
 Nullamànto, *adv.* nothing less  
 Nullamènte, *adv.* without legal force; by no means, in no way  
 Nullapiù, *adv.* nothing more, beyond, above  
 Nullèzza, *sf.* nothingness  
 Nullità; *sf.* nullity, nothingness, inanity  
 Nùllo, *sm.* no man, no person, nobody, no one, nothing, none: —, -a, *a.* no, not any, no one, none; null, void, invalid; il —, nothing, nonentity, non existence V. Niènte  
 Nùme, (Nùmino), *sm.* (*poet.*) deity, divinity  
 Numeràbile, *a.* numerable, countable  
 Numeràle, *a.* numeral, numerical; *sm.* numeral  
 Numeralmènte, *adv.* numerically  
 Numerànte, *a.* that enumerates, counts  
 Numeràre, *va.* 1. to number, count, enumerate  
 Numeràrio, *a.* (*of the value of coins*) legal; *sm.* specie, cash, coin  
 Numerativo, -a, *a.* counting, enumerating  
 Numerato, -a, *a.* numbered, counted, told  
 Numeratore, -trice, *smf.* numerator, teller, counter; *sm.* (*arith.*) numerator  
 Numeraziône, *sf.* numeration, numbering  
 Numericamènte, *adv.* numerically  
 Numérico, -a, *a.* numerical, of numbers  
 Número, *sm.* number, cypher; harmony, cadence, rhythm; un — di, a number of, great number of; — del ménò, del piú, singular number, plural

**Numeróne, sm. (ludicrous)** immense number  
**Numerosaménte, adv.** in great numbers  
**Numerosità; (ant.)** —áde *sf.* numerousness, cadence  
**Numeróso, -a, a.** numerous, harmonious  
**Númíne sm. (poet.)** deity, divinity, *V.* Núme  
**Numisma, sm. (Latin)** medal, coin  
**Numismática, sf.** numismatics, science of coins and medals  
**Numismático, -a, a.** numismatic, of medals  
**Numismatología, sf.** numismatology, historical science of coins and medals  
**Nummário, -a, a.** nummular  
**Númno, sm. (Lat. poet.)** money, *V.* Dánaro  
**Nummolária sf. (bot.)** numolária  
**Nummulite, sf. (min.)** nummulite (fossil resembling a small coin) (ing)  
**Nunciante, smf. and a.** messenger; announce  
**Nuncupativaménte, adv.** orally and nominally  
**Noncupativo, -a, a.** nuncupative, verbal; testamento —, (*law*) nuncupative will  
**Nuncupazióne, sf.** nuncupation, naming  
**Nundinále, a. (Roman ant.)** nundinal, nundinary; *sf.* nundinal, nundinal letter  
**Núndine, sfpl.** nundines, Roman fairs  
**Núnzia, sf.** female messenger, herald  
**Nunziante, smf. and a. V.** Nunciante  
**Nunziare, va. 1.** to announce, tell, declare  
**Nunziato, -a, a.** announced, told, declared  
**Nunziatore, -trice, smf. V.** Nunciante  
**Nunziatúra, sf.** nunciature, office of a Nuncio  
**Núncio, Nuncio, sm.** Nuncio, Pope's Nuncio  
**Nuócere, va. 2. irr. (past, nòcqui; part. nociúto)** to hurt, wrong, prejudice; l'abbondanza non nuóce, *prov. exp.* store is no sóre  
**Nuóra, sf.** daughter-in-law  
**Nuotare, va. 1.** to swim; to drift  
**Nuoto, sm.** swimming, act of swimming; stáre a —, to float, be buoyed up, not to sink  
**Nuotatore -trice, smf.** swimmer  
**Nuova, sf.** news, information; nóticce  
**Novaménte (bet. Novaménte) adv.** newly, recently, again  
**Nuovo, -a, a.** new, modern, fresh; raw, simple, unpractised, inexperienced; entrare in nuóvi costúmi, to change manners, life; mostrársi — di una còsa, to feign not to know a thing; quèsta còsa mi giúene nuova, this is the first I have heard of it; di —, again, once more; che c'è di —, what is the news? what is there new?  
**Nuovóna, sf.** surprising news, wonderful novelty  
**Núro, sf. (ant.) V.** Nuóra  
**Nutante, a.** joggling, twinkling  
**Nutare, vn. 1.** to shake, joggle, twinkle

**Núto, sm. (Lat. ant.)** sign, wink, beck, nod  
**Nutribile, a.** adapted to give (or susceptible of receiving) nourishment  
**Nutricaménte, sm.** nutriment, food  
**Nutricante, a.** nourishing, nutritious  
**Nutricare, va. 1.** to feed, support, bring up, foster; —ársi di, to feed upon  
**Nutricato, -a, a.** fed, supported, brought up  
**Nutricatore, -trice, smf.** nourisher, sustainer  
**Nutricazióne, sf. V.** Nutrimento, Nutrizione  
**Nutrice, sf.** nurse, wet-nurse, foster-mother, bringer up; *sm. (ant.)* preceptor, tutor  
**Nutrichévole, Nutrimentále** } *a.* nourishing,  
**Nutriméntoso, Nutritivo, -a** } nutritive  
**Nutrimento, sm.** nourishment, food, aliment  
**Nutrire, va. 3.** to nourish, feed, maintain  
**Nutritivo, -a, a.** nutritive, nourishing  
**Nutritizio, -a, a.** nutrimental, nutritious  
**Nutrito, -a, a.** nourished, fed, brought up  
**Nutritore, -trice, smf.** nourisher, maintainer  
**Nutritúra, Nutrizione, sf.** nutrition, nutriment  
**Núvola, sf. (Núvolo, sm.)** cloud, light cloud, fleecy cloud; innalzare alle núvole, to praise to the skies; pèrdersi nelle núvole, to lose one's self in the clouds; cadér dalle núvole, to be or stand amazed, unable to recover from one's astonishment  
**Nuvolágia, sf.** mass of clouds  
**Nuvolato, sm.** gathering of clouds, lowering  
**Nuvolétta, sf.** small cloud, light cloud  
**Nuvolétto, Nugolétto, sm.** small dark cloud  
**Núvolo (and Nùgolo) sm.** cloud, thick cloud; — di stornèlli, flight of starlings; — di pècchie, swarm of bees; — di saétte, cloud of arrows; — di vènto, gust of wind, fog; nùgolo di pedánti, knot of pedants; núvolo ne' liquori, turbidness in liquors; è —, it is cloudy; tagliare i núvoli or nùgoli, to boast, bluster, swagger, brag; andàre ne' núvoli, to fly into a passion  
**Núvolo, -a, a. V.** Nuvoloso  
**Nuvolóna, sm.** large black cloud, lowering sky; — di pólvère, cloud of dust  
**Nuvolosità; (ant.)** —áte, —áde, *sf.* cloudiness, lowering  
**Nuvoloso, -a, a.** cloudy, misty, over-cast; (*fig.*) clouded, obscured, dimmed, obscured  
**Nuvoluzzo, sm.** little cloud  
**Nuziale, a.** nuptial, pertaining to a wedding or marriage  
**Nuzialménte, adv.** like a wedding, as at wedding

## O

**O, sm.** fourth vowel, o; O voi che passát per quèsta via, O you who pass this way èssere più tóndo dell'O di Giòtto, to be a simpleton  
**ò! and oh! interj.** oh oh!  
**Q, òd (before a vowel), conj.** either, or;

— lunedì — martedì, éither mōnday or tuesday  
 ôasi, *sf.* ôasis (a fertile spot in a sandy or barren desert)  
 Obbediēte, *a. V.* Ubbidiēte  
 Obbedientemēte, *adv. V.* Ubbidientemēte  
 Obbediēnza, (*ant.*) —ēnzia, *sf. V.* Ubbidiēnza  
 Obbedire, *va. 3. V.* Ubbidire  
 Obbeditōre, -trice, *smf. V.* Ubbeditōre, -trice  
 Obbiettāre, *va. 1. V.* Obiettāre  
 Obbiettivo, -a, *a. V.* Obiettivo  
 Obbieziōne, *sf. V.* Objeziōne  
 Obbiōso, Ubbiōso, -a, *a. V.* Sospettōso  
 Obbliāre, Obbliāto, Obbliō, etc. *V.* Obliāre and *deriv.*  
 Obbligāre, Obbligāto, Obbligō, etc. *V.* Obli-gāre, etc.  
 Obbligativo, -a, (*bet.* Obligativo, -a) *a.* obligatory, compulsory, incumbent on  
 Obbligatōre -trice, (*bet.* Obbligatōre, -trice) *smf.* obliger, compeller, constrainer  
 Obbliquāngolo, -a, (*bet.* Obliquāngelo, -a,) *a. (geom.)* oblique-angled, having oblique angles  
 Obbrobriāto, -a, *a.* dishonored, disgraced  
 Obbrōbrio, *sm.* opprobrium, infamy, shame  
 Obbrobriamēte, *adv.* ignominiously  
 Obbrobriosità, *sf.* opprobriousness, ignominy, infamy, disgrace  
 Obbrobriōso, -a, *a.* ignominious, opprobrious  
 Obbrobriūzzo, *sm.* light affront, shame  
 Obediēte, *a.* obedient, submissive  
 Obedientemēte, *adv.* obediently, dutifully  
 Obediēnza; (*ant.*) —ēnzia, *sf.* obedience, compliance; fare —, la —, to be obedient; rendere — to obey, to pay obedience; rendere — ad un principe, to yield dominion to a prince  
 Obedire, *va. 3. (pres. —isco)* to obey, comply with, submit; farsī —, to make one's self obeyed; — ad uno, to obey a person  
 Obelisco, *sm.* obelisk  
 ôbelo, *sm.* ôbelus, in *ancient manuscripts* a mark of doubtful or spurious passages  
 Oberāto, -a, *a. (law)* indebted, involved in debt, involved; divenire —, to involve one's self (in debt)  
 Obesità, *sf.* obesity, *V.* Corpulenza  
 Obésio, -a, *a.* fat, fleshy; (*fig.*) unwieldy, heavy, dull, stupid  
 ôbice, *sm.* obstruction, obstacle, bar, hindrance; (*mil.*) hōwitz, hōwitzer (*sort of mortar or short gun for throwing shells*)  
 Obizzo, *sm. (mil.)* hōwitz, hōwitzer  
 Obiettāre, *va. 1.* to object to, oppose, resist  
 Obiettivo, -a, *a.* objective; caso —, (*gram.*) objective case; vëtro —, object glass (*of a telescope*)  
 Obiettivamente, *adv.* objectively

Objettività, *sf.* objectiveness  
 Objëtto, *sm.* object, aim, end, intent  
 —, -a, *a.* objected to, opposed  
 Objeziōne, *sf.* objection, difficulty; fare una —, to make an objection; muovere un' —, to raise or start an objection; confutare un' — to overthrow an objection  
 Objurgaziōne, *V.* Riprensione  
 Oblāto, -a, *smf.* serving friar, lay brother, lay sister  
 Oblatōre -trice, *smf.* offerer, bidder, outbidder  
 Oblatratōre -trice, *smf.* barker, slanderer  
 Oblaziōne, *sf.* offering  
 Oblia, Obliānza, *sf. (ant.) V.* Oblio  
 Obliamēto, *sm.* oblivion, forgetfulness  
 Obliāre, *va. 1.* to forget, neglect, to be forgetful, unmindful of; fare — ad una cosa, to make one forgetful, unmindful of a thing; to make one forget a thing; —ārsi, *vrf.* to forget one's self, to be absorbed, engrossed, lost (*as in study etc.*)  
 Obliāto, -a, *a.* forgotten, neglected  
 Obliatōre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who forgets, neglects  
 Obliazione, *sf. V.* Oblio  
 Obligaziōne, *sf.* Obligamēto, *sm.* obligation, bond, engagement  
 Obligante, *a.* that compels, obliges, requires, exacts; kind, obliging, courteous  
 Obligantemēte, *adv.* obligingly, courteously  
 Obligānza, *sf.* obligation, bond, engagement  
 Obligare, *va. 1.* to oblige, to bind by words, writings or courtesies; to compel, constrain, engage, require; to do kindness, a kind office; —ārsi, *vrf.* to bind one's self by a bond, or other writing; —ārsi in solido, to be bound each for the whole (sum)  
 Obligatamēto, *adv.* in binding manner  
 Obligatissimo, -a, *a.* much obliged  
 Obligāto, -a, *a.* obliged, required, engaged, bound, compelled, constrained; obliged; indebted; vi sono —, I am obliged to you, I thank you  
 Obligatorio, -a, *a.* obligatory, binding  
 Obligaziōne, *sf.* obligation, bond, engagement  
 Oblighëtto, *sm.* trifling obligation  
 ôbligo, *sm.* obligation, engagement, bond, thrall, duty; è mio — di servirla, it is my duty to serve you  
 Oblío, *sm.* Obliviōne, *sf.* oblivion, forgetfulness; fiume dell' —, (*myth.*) stream of oblivion, oblivious stream; mettere, porre in —, to forget; tuffare, seppellire nell' —, to bury in oblivion  
 Obliōso, -a, *a.* forgetful, unmindful  
 Obliquamēte, *adv.* obliquely, indirectly  
 Obliquare, *vn.* to bend obliquely, decline  
 Obliquità; (*ant.*) —āte, —āde, *sf.* obliquity, deviation  
 Obliquo, -a, *a.* oblique, indirect, in bias, askant, crooked, unjust; cāsi obliqui, oblique cases  
 Obliterāre, *va. 1.* to obliterate, efface, cancel  
 Obliterāto, -a, *a.* obliterated, effaced, erased



**Obliſto**, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) forgötten  
**Obliuione**, *sf.* oblivion, forgetfulness  
**Obliuioſo**, -a, (*bet. diméntico*) *a.* forgetful, oblivious  
**Oblungo**, -a, *a.* oblong  
**Oboè**, *sm.* häutboy  
**Oboiſta**, *sm.* (*mus.*) pläyer on the häutboy  
**Obolo**, (*òbole, ant.*), *sm.* mite; òbole; l' — della védova, the widow's mite  
**Obombräre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Adombräre  
**Obreptizio**, -a, *a.* (*law*) obreptitious  
**Obrezióne**, *sf.* (*law*) obreption (concealment of the truth); *con* —, obreptitiously  
**Obrizzo**, *sm.* pure gold without alloy  
**Obsediäre**, *va.* 1. to beſiege, *V.* Assediäre  
**Obſequénte**, *a.* obſequious  
**Obſequénza**, *sf.* obſequiousness  
**Obtrettatóre**, -trice, *smf.* *V.* Detrattóre; -trice  
**Obtrettazióne** (*bet. Detrazióne*) *sf.* deträction  
**Obtündere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*V.* Ottündere) to blunt, dull obtund  
**Obturatório**, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) obturätör, clöſing; múſcoli obturätörj, obturätors of the thigh  
**Obumbräre**, *va.* 1. to overſhadow, obſcüre  
**Obumbrazióne**, *sf.* obumbrätion  
**òca**, *sf.* (*zool.*) góſe; — máſchio, gänder; — fémmina, góſe; tenér l'òche in paſtúra, to kéepe a hóuſe of ill fáme; cervèl d'—, giddy háir-brained pèrſon; e' non è tèmpe di dar fién a òche, this is no time to ſtand trifling; far il bècco all'—, to give the finiſhing hand to a wörk; — impaſtjätä, hùmdrum, bóoby  
**Occäre**, *va.* 1. (*bet. Erciäre*) to hárrow  
**Occaſionäle**, *a.* occaſional; càſual; oppor-tùne, incidental; càuſa —, incidental càuſe, occaſion  
**Occaſionalménte**, *adv.* occaſionally, càſually  
**Occaſionäre**, *va.* 1. to occaſion  
**Occaſionato**, -a, *a.* occaſioned  
**Occaſioncèlla**, *sf.* ſlight (léaſt) occaſion, ſubject  
**Occaſiòne**, *sf.* occaſion, opportunity, emér-gency; bèlla —, fáir, fine opportunity, occaſion; in quèſta —, upòn this occaſion; pòrgere —, to give occaſion; usäre un' —, to embrace, ſeize an opportunity, to avàil one' ſelf of an occaſion; pèrdere un' —, to miſſ an opportunity; laſciärſi ſflugire una —, to let an opportunity eſcäpe, ſlip; l'— fa il ládro, *prov. exp.* oppor-tunity makes the thieſ  
**Occäso**, *sm.* (*poet.*) göing dówn of the ſun, ſunſet, weſt; (*fig.*) fäll, fall of the cùr-tain, èxit, death  
**Occhiacciò**, *sm.* lárge ugly èye; far occhiäc-ci, to lòok indignantlly at, to ſcöwl  
**Occhiäja**, *sf.* ſòcket or hòllow of the èye; bilious blúe under or aròund the èye

**Occhialaccio**, *sm.* bad ſpèctacles  
**Occhialajo**, *sm.* mäkèr, ſèllèr of ſpèctacles  
**Occhiäle**, *smf.* Occhiäli, *smf.* ſpèctacles (tèlescope); portäre gli occhiäli, to wear ſpèctacles; mèttersi gli occhiäli della viſta gròſſa, (*fig.*) to pretènd not to ſée, not to knöw  
 —, *a.* of the èye; dènte —, èye-töoth  
**Occhialètto**, *sm.* *V.* Occhialino  
**Occhialino**, *sm.* èye-gläſſ, quizzing-gläſſ, ſpý-gläſſ; ci ſbircia coll' —, he is lòoking at us thròugh his quizzing gläſſ, he's quizzing us  
**Occhialista**, *sm.* optician  
**Occhiälone**, *sm.* tèlescope  
**Occhiäre**, *va.* 1. to èye, wätch, péep at, ógle, lòok  
**Occhiatèlla**, —ina, *sf.* ſlight glänce; amórous lòok, léer, ógle  
**Occhiäto**, -a, *a.* füll of èyes  
**Occhiätúra**, (*bet. Guardatura*) *sf.* lòok, mánner of lòoking, càſt of the èye, turn of the hèad, áir; brütta —, forbidding lòok, bad còuntenance  
**Occhiazziro**, -a, *a.* blúe-èyed  
**Occhibagliäre**, *vn.* 1. to be dázzeled  
**Occhibendäto**, -a, *a.* bändaged  
**Occhieggiäre**, *va.* 1. to ógle, to lòok at with tènderneſſ, to regàrd affèctionately  
**Occhiellätúra**, *sf.* bütton-hóles  
**Occhièllo**, *sm.* bütton-hóle, èyelet  
**Occhièttino**, *sm.* *V.* Occhiolinò  
**Occhiètto**, *sm.* småll èye, småll lòop  
**Occhièttuzziaccio**, *sm.* little wicked lòving èye  
**occhio**, *sm.* èye, ſight, lòok; bud, germ; ròund window, búll's èye, ſkylight; — del sólò, the ſun's diſk; gettär l' — ſu che che ſia, to càſt one's èyes upòn a thing; — mio, my dearest; in un bätter d'—, in a wink; pèrdere d'—, to lòſe ſight of; vedèr di buòn —, to ſmíle upòn, like, wèlcome; vedèr con mal —, to looksürly upòn, to ſée with diſplèaſure, to recèivè ill; far mal d'—, to bewitch; — di fagiùòlo, the èye of a béal; — di civètta (*vulg.*), gold còin; a chiùſi òcchi; blindly, fearleſſly; a òcchi apèrti, delibèrately; stár coll' — tésò, to be on the alèrt; agli or negli òcchi di Dio, in the èye of God, in the prèſence or ſight of God; i líbri che abbiamò sott' —, the bóoks befóre us; l'— vuol la pártè ſua, the èye muſt be plèaſed; in sùgli òcchi, befóre one's fáce; piàngere a càldi òcchi, to wèep bitterly; annestäre a —, to inöc-ulate, to graft with a gem or èye; miſuräre a òcchi, to mèaſure with the èye; a — e cróce, in the lump, on a rough calculätion; apríre gli occhi ad alcúno, to ópen a pèrſon's èyes; conversazióne a quattr'òcchi; tète a tète; chiùdere gli

Fäte, mète, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fät, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fär, pique, &  
 Ène, vino, lai, roma, fiume; - mätto-pätto. petto. & è: notte, ocuf. - mano, vino.

occhi ad una cōsa, to connive at a thing; guardare sott'—, to stéal a look at; strizzár, chiudere l'—, to máke a sign with one's eye, to wink; dar or far d'—, to hint, tell or insinuate with the eye unpercéived by others; tener gli occhi apérti, to look about one, to kéep a good look out; avér male agli occhi, to háve sore eyes; il mal d'occhi, the eye-áche; chinár gli occhi al suòlo, to cást down one's eyes, to look down; bendár gli occhi ad uno, to blínkföld a pèrson; spalancár gli occhi, to stáre (with one's eyes wide open); vedére cogli occhi pròpri, to sée with one's ówn eyes; non vedére che cogli occhi altrúi, to sée through óther people's eyes ónly; gli piángono gli occhi, his eyes wáter; quèlla piánta créscé ad occhi veggénti, that plant shoots up so fast that you can sée it grówing; Robérto è l'— del príncipe, Robert is the prínce's chief fávorite; egli ha gli occhi nella collóttola, he is a shrewd cleár-headed man; ha buón —, he has a good mién, prómising appéarance; lontán dagli occhi lontán dal cuóre, *prov. exp.* out of sight, out of mind  
 Occhiolino, *sm.* smáll and beautiful eye; far l'—, to wink, infórm by a wink  
 Occhióne, *sm.* lárge eye, fine lárge eye  
 Occhiuccio, *sm.* smáll eye  
 Occhiuto, -a, *a.* eyed, full of eyes, or buds  
 Occhiuzzo, -uccio, *sm.* smáll eye, little darling  
 Occidentále, *a.* wèstern, wèstèrly, occidental  
 Occidènte, *sm.* west  
 Occidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* occisi, *part.* occiso) to kill, *V.* Uccidere  
 Occiditóre, Occisóre, *sm.* *V.* Uccisóre  
 Occiduo, -a, *a.* sètting (*of a star*)  
 Occipitále, *a.* (*anat.*) occipital, pertáining to the back párt of the héad  
 Occipite, Occipízio, *sm.* (*anat.*) hinder párt of the héad, occiput  
 Occisióne, *sf.* *V.* Uccisióne  
 Occoltáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Occultáre  
 Occorrènte, *a.* háppening, occúrring, réq-uisite; l'—, quel che occórré, wát is nécessary, the néedful  
 Occorrénza, *sf.* occasiòn, néed, cáse of néed, événtual nécessity; wánt, méeting, oc-currence  
 Occórrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* occórsi, *part.* occórsó) to méet, to présent (one's self) itself; to occúr, háppen, cháncé; to wánt, néed, stand in néed of; to recólléct, cáll to mind; fáre quánto occórré, to dó the néedful; occórsémi d'avére un buón cavállo, I háppened to háve a good hórsé; non occórré che voi mi scriviáte, you

néed not write to me; v'occórré altro? do you wánt any thing else?  
 Occorriménto, *sm.* méeting, recólléctiòn  
 Occórsó, *sm.* encóunter, cháncé, fálling out, incidèntal méeting, occúrréncé, oc-cásiòn, wánt, néed  
 —, -a, *a.* háppened, befállen, occúrréd  
 Occultábile, *a.* concéalable or to be con-céaled  
 Occultaménte, *adv.* sécretly, occultly  
 Occultaménto, *sm.* concéalment, hiding  
 Occultánte, *a.* that hides, concéals  
 Occultáre, *va.* 1. to concéal, hide, secrète; —ársi, *vr.* to concéal one's self, abscond  
 Occultátó, -a, *a.* concealed, hid, occultéd  
 Occultatóre, -trice, *sm.* concealer, hider  
 Occultazióne, Occultézza, *sf.* hiding, oc-cultátión  
 Occúltó, -a, *a.* occult, hidden; *sm.* things hidden  
 Occupaménto, *sm.* occupátiòn, posséssiòn  
 Occupánte, *a.* occupýing, posséssing, filling  
 Occupáre, *va.* 1. to occupý (*legally or illegally*) to hólđ, to posséss; to emplóy, supplý with wórk; — mólto spázio, to occupý much spáce, take up much róom; —ársi di, to occupý one's self with  
 Occupatíssimo, -a, *a.* much occupied, véry busy  
 Occupátó, -a, *a.* occupied, busy, emplóyed, held, enjoyéd; táken up, in hand  
 Occupatóre, -trice, *sm.* occupier, posséssor  
 Occupazióne *sf.* occupátiòn, pursúit, emplóy-ment, business  
 Occursióne, *sf.* the rúnníng còunter to, méeting  
 Oceánico, -a, *a.* oceánic, pertáining to the océan  
 Oceanino, -a, *a.* oceánic, of the océan  
 Océano, *sm.* océan, the mighty déep  
 Oceáno, -a, *a.* *V.* Oceánico  
 Ocloerazia, *sf.* ochlócraey  
 Ocò, *interj.* (*ant.*) hurrah! huzzà! ohò!  
 Ocóne, *sm.* lárge gándér, gréat góose  
 óera, óeria, *sf.* óchre, yéllow óchre  
 Ocráceo, -a, *a.* ochráceous, of an óchre còlor  
 Ocréa, *sf.* (*bot.*) óchrea  
 Oculáre, *a.* ócular; un testímònio —, an eye-witness  
 Ocularménte, *adv.* visibly, pálpably, évidently  
 Oculataménte, *adv.* visibly, ócularly, with one's eyes ópen; procédere —, to procéed wárrily, to féel one's wáy  
 Oculatézza, *sf.* circumspectiòn, shrewdness  
 Oculátó, -a, *a.* who sées with his ówn eyes; wáry, shrewd, sagácious; andáte —, look a héad, be wáry, kéep a shárp look out  
 Oculista, *sm.* óculist, one who cúres the eyes

nór, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fáre, dó; bý; lýmph; póise, bóys; fòul, fòwl; gém, as forte, ruga, - forte, *ocuf*; culla; - erba, ruga; lai; e, i; poi; fausto; gemma, rosa

Oculistica, *sf.* (*surg.*) ophthalmotology (*science of ophthalmia*)

Od (*used instead of a before a vowel*), *conj.* or, éither; o Roberto — io, éither Róbert or I

ôda, ôde, *sf.* ôde

Odalisca, *sf.* ôdalisque (a fêmale slàve or concubine in the harem of the Türkish Sùltan)

Odèo, *sm.* (*Greek antiquities*) Odéon, a theatre in which pôets and musicians contended for prizes

Odiàle, *a.* (*ant.*) háting, lôathing; who hates

Odiàre, *va.* 1. to háte, detést

Odiàto, -a, *a.* hated, detèsted, lôathed

Odiàtore -trice, *smf.* háter, detèster, évil-wisher

Odíbile, *a.* ôdious, háteful, lôathsome

Odiernamènte, *adv.* nōw, at présent, in our day, in the présent time

Odiërno, -a, *a.* of to-day, of the présent time

Odiévole, *a.* ôdious, lôathsome, heinous

Odievolèzza, *sf.* hátefulness, ôdium

ôdio, *sm.* háted, rancour, ôdium; acquistâr — ad alcuno, to bring ôdium on a person; essere in — a, to be háted by; venire in —, to becôme ôdious, lôathsome, háteful; in — di, out of háted to; aver in —, portâr — a, to háte, to be a háter of

Odiosaggine, *sf.* háted, ill will, rancour, grudge

Odiosamènte, *adv.* ôdiously, hátefully

Odiosétto, -a, *a.* disagrèeable, tiresome

Odiosità, *sf.* ôdiouness, hátefulness

Odióso, -a, *a.* ôdious, háteful, detèstable

Odire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) V. Udire

Odissea *sf.* ôdyssey

Odómetro, *sm.* odometer, survèying-whéel, way-wiser, pedómetro, perambulátor

Odontàlgia, *sf.* odontàlgia, ôdontalgý, lôoth-àche

Odontàlgico, -a, *a.* odontàlgic, good for the lôoth-àche

Odontogenia, *sf.* téething, cùtting the téeth

Odontólite, *sf.* (*min.*) odontálite, pétrified lôoth

Odontologia, *sf.* (*anat.*) odontology (anatomical science of the téeth)

Odontóide, *a.* (*anat.*) odontoid, lôoth-like

Odoràbile, *a.* ôdorous, odoriferous, scènted; sentimènte —, the sense of smelling

Odoracchiàre, *vn.* 1. to send fôrth à bal smell

Odoramènte, *sm.* ôdour or smèlling

Odorànte, *a.* fràgrant, swèet-scènted

Odoràre, *va.* 1. to smell, scènt, smell out

Odorativo, -a, *a.* that can smell

Odoràto, -a, *a.* swèet-scènted, fràgrant

—, *sm.* smell, sense of smèlling

Odorazione, *sf.* V. Odoramènte

Odóre, *sm.* ôdor, smell, scènt; avér — d'una còsa, to háve an inkling, hint of a thing;

dar di sè buòn —, to evince a good disposition, máke a fàvorable imprèssion

Odorettucciaccio, *sm.* slight but very bad smell

Odoretúccio, *sm.* slight ôdor, smell, scènt

Odorifero, —ifico, —oso, -a, *a.* odoriferous

Odorino, *sm.* slight smell, scènt, ôdor

Odoróne, *sm.* fine sàvory smell, delicious ôdor

Odorosamènte, *adv.* odoriferously

Odorosétto, -a, *a.* sòmewhat odoriferous

Odorúzzo, *sm.* slight smèll, scènt, ôdor

Ofa, *sf.* càke, swèet biscuit, tãrt, crumpet, etc.

Offella, *sf.* crisp crackling càke, crumpet

Offellaria, *sf.* confèctioners's shop

Offellàro, *sm.* confèctioner, biscuit-bàker

Offendènte, *a.* offènding, displèasing

Offèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* offèsi; *part.* offèso) to offènd, affrònt, hurt, injure;

offèndersi, *vsf.* to táke offènce; fèel offènded, hurt

Offendévole, *a.* offènsive, hurtful; fèrri offèndévole, offènsive wèapons, arms

Offendibile, *a.* suscèptible of offènce, dàmage

Offendicolo, *sm.* stùmbling-block, hindrance

Offendimènte, *sm.* offènce, offènding, insult

Offenditóre, -trice, *smf.* offènder, injurer

Offèssa, Offèsióne, V. Offèsa

Offensivamènte, *adv.* offènsively, hurtfully

Offensivo, -a, *a.* offènsive, hurtful

Offèso, -a, *a.* offènded, displèased, injured

Offènsóre, *sm.* offènder

Offerènda, *sf.* V. Offèrta

Offerènte, *a.* offering; al maggiór —, to the highest bidder

Offerire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to offer, présent, pròffer, tènder, bid; to offer up sàcrifice; —irsi, *vsf.* to présent one's sèlf, itself, thèmsèlves

Offeritóre, -trice, *smf.* offerer, bidder, sacrificer

Offeritório -a, *a.* of an offering, oblàtion

Offèrta, *sf.* offer, tènder, pròffer, bid, offering

Offèrto, -a, *a.* offered, présentèd, tèndered

Offeritório, -a, *a.* of an offering; *sm.* offertory

Offèsa, *sf.* offènce, affrònt, injury, displèasure; levàr le offèse, to bind to kèep the pèace

Offèso, -a, *a.* offènded, displèased, injured

Officèria, *sf.* office, vèstry, church sèrvice

Officiàle, *sm.* officèr; official; — di marina, nàval officèr, officèr of the nàvy; — superiore (*mil.*) fièld officèr, (*mar.*) flag-officèr; — dello Stàto maggióre, staff-officèr; sott' —, non commissioned officèr;

—, *a.* official; non --, onofficial

Officiàre, *vn.* 1. to officiate, rèad the sèrvice

Officiatúra, *sf.* officiating, performance of official dùties; sèrvice (*of churches*)

Officina, *sf.* wòrkshop, làboratory, etc.

Officinàle, *a.* (*pharm.*) officinal



**Officio, Offizio, sm.** office, charge; duty, employment, function, service; divine offici, divine service, public worship; il Sant' — the Holy Office (*Inquisition*); d' —, ex officio, officially, in virtue of one's office; fare l' — di, to perform the office of; fare buono, cattivo —, to do a good, a bad office or turn

**Officiosamente, adv.** officiously, courteously  
**Officiosità, (ant.)** —àte, —àde, *sf.* civility, officiousness

**Officioso, Offizioso, -a, a.** officious, obliging  
**Officiuzzo, sm.** slight service, trifling favor  
**Offrire, va. 3. V.** Offerire

**Offuscamento, sm.** offuscation, darkening

**Offuscare, va. 1. to dim, cloud, offuscate**

**Offuscato, -a, a.** darkened; offuscated

**Offuscatore, -trice, smf.** darkener, that offuscates, dims

**Offuscazione, sf.** offuscation, darkening

**Oftalmia, sf.** ophthalmia, ophthalmia, disease

**Oggettività, sf. V. Obgettività** (of the eyes)

**Oggettivo, -a, a. V.** Obiettivo

**Oggetto, sm.** object, aim, end, subject

**oggi, sm. and adv.** to-day, now a days, in our time; this afternoon; — a otto, this day week; non essere più d' — nè di jeri or non esser più dell'erba d' —, to be young no more; cavami d' —, mettimi in domani, *prov. exp.* live to day, let to-morrow take care of itself

**Oggidi, Oggigiorno, adv.** nowadays, in our times, at present

**Oggimai, adv. V.** Omàì

**Ogliaro; (bet. Oliaro) sm.** oil-merchant,

**Ogliente, a. V.** Olente (oilman)

**ogni, a.** every, all; — cosa, every thing; per — dove; every where; — tanto, every now and then

**Ognilinguiloquo, -a, a.** speaking every language

**Ognissanti, sm.** all-saint's day; all-hallow, all-hallows

**Ogniveggente, a.** all-seeing

**Ogni volta che, adv. erb.** whenever; every time

**Ognóra, adv.** always, continually

**Ognoraché, Ogni ora che, adv. exp.** every time that

**Ognuno, Ogni uno, pron.** every body, every one

**Ognunque, pron. (ant.) V.** Qualunque

**oh! interj.** oh!

**Oi! Ohil! interj.** alàs! ah!

**Oibò! interj.** fy upon it; shame

**Oimè, Ohimè, interj.** alàs! unhappy me!

**Oisè! interj.** alàs! poor man! poor woman!

**Oitù! interj.** woe to thee!

**Olà! interj.** hallò! ho there! stop

**Oláro, sm. (ant.)** pötter, *V.* Pentolájo

**Oleáceo, -a, a.** oily, oleaginous

**Oleandro, sm. (bot.)** róse-báy, oleander

**Oleastro, sm. (bot.)** wild olive tree

**Olente, a.** odoriferous, sweet-scented

**Oleosità, sf.** oiliness, unctuousness

**Oleoso, -a, a.** oily, oleaginous; greasy

**Olezzante, a.** sweet smelling, fragrant

**Olezzare, vn. 1, to give fragrance, smell sweet**

**Olezzo, sm.** odor, fragrance

**Olfare, va. 1. to smell, V.** Odorare

**Olfatto, sm.** smell, smelling, olfactory organs

**Olfattorio, -a, a.** olfactory

**Oliandolo, sm.** oil-merchant; oilman

**Oliastro, sm. V.** Oleastro

**Oliato, -a, a.** seasoned with oil, oiled

**Olibano, sm.** oilban; frankincense, incense-tree

**Olière, sfp.** oil-crüets; lamps

**Oligarchia, sf.** oligarchy

**Oligarchico, -a, a.** oligarchical, oligarchal

**Olimpiaco, -a, a.** of the olympiads

**Olimpiade, sf.** olympiad, space of four years

**Olimpico, -a, a.** Olympic

**Olimpio, -a, a.** Olympian

**Olimpionico, sm.** victor at the Olympic games

**Olimpo, sm.** Olympus

**olio, sm.** oil; non vi metto su nè sale nè —, I'll do it directly; — santo, extreme unction; sta come l' —, he would always be uppermost; dipinto ad —, painted in oil colours

**Olioso, -a, a.** oily, unctuous, greasy, fat

**Olire, vn. 3. (pres. Olisco), to smell sweet, diffuse a perfume**

**Olitório, -a, a.** of herbs, vegetables

**Oliva, sf.** olive

**Olivagnolo, sm. V.** Oleastro

**Olivastro, -a, a.** dark brown, olive-colored

**Oliveto, sm.** grove, plantation of olive-trees, il monte —, the mount of olives

**Olivigno, -a, a. V.** Olivastro

**Olivo, sm. (bot.)** olive-tree; ramo d' —, olivebranch

**olla, sf. (Lat. Span.)** pot, *V.* Pentola, — putrida, olla pödrida, höth pöth

**Olméto, sm.** elm wood, plantation

**ólmo, sm. (bot.)** elm-tree

**Olocáusto, sm.** holocaust

**Olografo, -a, a.** holograph, in the testator's own hand

**Olómetro, sm.** holometer

**Olorare, va. 1. V.** Olire, Odorare

**óltra, prep. V.** oltre

**Oltr'a ciò, adv. exp.** moreover, besides

**Oltracotanza, sf.** arrogance, *V.* Tracotanza

**Oltraggiamento, sm.** outrage, insult, affront

**Oltraggiabile, a.** exposed to insults

**Oltraggiante, a.** insulting, provoking

**Oltraggiare, va. 1. to outrage, affront**

**Oltraggiato, -a, a.** outraged, grossly insulted

**Oltraggiatore, -trice, smf.** affronter, insulter scöffer, he, she that insults

**Oltraggio, sm.** outrage, abuse, affront; far

—, to revile, to commit an outrage; man-  
giar ad —, to eat excessively  
Oltraggiosamente, *adv.* outrageously  
Oltraggióso, -a, *a.* outrageous, offensive  
Oltramagnánimo, -a, *a.* most magnánimous  
Oltramaraviglióso, -a, *a.* most wonderful  
Oltramare, *adv.* *V.* Oltremare  
Oltramarino, -a, *a.* beyond the sea, foreign  
Oltramirabile, *a.* most admirable  
Oltramisúra, *adv.* *V.* Oltremisúra  
Oltramisurató, -a, *a.* *V.* Smisurató  
Oltramódo, *adv.* *V.* Oltremódo  
Oltramondano, -a, *a.* ultra-mundane  
Oltramontanismo, *sm.* ultramontanism  
Oltramontano, *sm.* Ultramontanist  
—, -a, *a.* ultramontane, beyond the mount-  
ains  
Oltremónti, *adv.* *V.* Oltremónti  
Oltranaturale, *a.* supernatural  
Oltranza, *sf.* *V.* Oltraggio; a —, excès-  
sively; a tutta —, to the utmost, to the  
last, to the last blood  
Oltrapagato, -a, *a.* overpaid, paid too much  
Oltrapassare, *va.* 1. to go beyond, trespass  
Oltrapiacento, *a.* exceedingly agreeable,  
pleasant beyond measure  
Oltrapossente, *a.* most powerful, mighty  
Oltrarsi, *vrf.* 1. to advance, *V.* Inoltrarsi  
Oltrarno, *sm.* beyond the Arno, over the  
river  
Oltraselvaggio, -a, *a.* very wild, savage  
oltre, *prep.* besides, over and above, beyond,  
more than, above; d' — in —, from  
part to part, quite, through  
—, *adv.* very far, forward, more in advance,  
before; le cose sono andate tant' —, things  
have gone so far  
Oltrechè, *adv.* and *conj.* besides that, more-  
over  
Oltredichè, *V.* Oltrechè  
Oltramaraviglióso, -a, *a.* most surprising  
Oltremare, *adv.* beyond the sea  
Oltramarino, -a, *a.* from beyond the sea  
Oltremirabile, *a.* most wonderful, admirable  
Oltremirabilmente, *adv.* most admirably  
Oltremisúra, *adv.* beyond measure, infinit-  
ely, immeasurably, excessively  
Oltremódo, *adv.* very much, a great deal,  
exceedingly, immeasurably, infinitely  
Oltremontano, *V.* Oltramontano  
Oltremónti, *adv.* beyond the mountains  
Oltrenúmero, *adv.* innumerably, infinitely  
Oltrepassante, *a.* surpassing, exceeding  
Oltrepassare, *va.* 1. to carry over; to trans-  
port fr m afar  
Oltrepossente, *a.* exceedingly powerful  
Oltrindecente, (*bet.* Indecentissimo), *a.*  
most unbecoming  
Omaccio, *sm.* little bit of man, little chap  
Omaccio, *sm.* ill-natured man, bad man  
Omaccione, *sm.* big fellow, large, fat, heav-  
y-limbed man; far l' —, to affect the  
man of weight  
Omacciotto, *sm.* short square thick-set man

Omaggio, *sm.* homage, submission, respect  
Omái, *adv.* now, at length, *V.* Oramái  
Omáso, *sm.* third stomach of ruminating  
animals  
Ombelicale, (*bet.* Umbilicale), *a.* umbil-  
ical  
Ombelicato, -a, (*bet.* Umbilicato), *a.* um-  
bilicated, umbilicated, navel-shaped  
Ombelico, Ombilico, (*bet.* Umbilico) *sm.* na-  
vel; — di Venere, (*bot.*) navelwort  
ombra, *sf.* shade, shadow, spectre, ghost;  
márk, sign, appearance; pretext, color;  
pretence; umbrage, suspicion; protection;  
andiamo all' —, let us go into the shade;  
sotto l' — delle tue ali, under the shadow  
of thy wings; farsi paura coll' —, to be  
afraid of one's own shadow; disputar del-  
l' — dell'ásino, to dispute about nothing;  
sparger —, fare —, to cast a shadow or  
shade; neppur per —, not the least, by  
no means  
Ombráculo, Ombráculo, *sm.* shady place,  
protection  
Ombragione (*bet.* Ombramento) *sm.* shading  
or shadowing; shadow, shade  
Ombrare, *va.* 1. to shade, shadow or over-  
shadow; *vn.* to suspect, fear, take um-  
brage; to shy, skit, start aside, be restive  
Ombrático, -a, *a.* distrustful, shy, skittish  
Ombratile, *a.* idéal, feigned, chimerical  
Ombrato, -a, *a.* shaded, shadowed  
Ombratura, *sf.* shading, shade, shelter  
Ombrazione, *sf.* obscurity, shade, veil, cover  
ombre, *smf.* ombre (game at cards)  
Ombreggiamento, *sm.* shading, overshadow-  
ing, shade  
Ombreggiante, *a.* shady, overshadowing  
Ombreggiare, *va.* 1. to shade, overshadow,  
cast or give a shade, to throw in the dark  
tints; to veil, to give the shade to a picture  
Ombreggiato, -a, *a.* shaded, shadowed  
Ombrellá, *sf.* slight shade; umbrella; (*bot.*)  
umbel  
Ombrellájo, Ombrellière, *sm.* umbrella  
máker  
Ombrellifero, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) umbelliferous;  
pianta ombellifera, umbellifer, umbellif-  
erous plant  
Ombrellinajo, *sm.* *V.* Ombrellájo  
Ombrellino, *sm.* parasol, small umbrella  
Ombrello, *sm.* umbrella  
Ombrévole, *a.* shady, obscure, gloomy  
Ombría, *sf.* shade  
Ombrifero, -a, *a.* shady, yielding shade  
Ombirlungo, -a, *a.* casting a long shadow  
Ombrina, *sf.* slight shade; (*icht.*) umber,  
grayling  
Ombrinali, *sm.* (*mar.*) water-ways, scupper  
holes  
Ombrometro, *sm.* ombrometer, rain-gauge  
Ombrosità, *sf.* shadiness, darkness, ignorance  
Ombróso, -a, *a.* umbrageous, shady, dark,  
mistrustful; cavallo —, restive horse  
Omèl *V.* Ohimè

Omêga, *sm.* last Græek letter, end, oméga  
 Omêi, *imp. (poet.)* móans, gróans, laménts  
 Omelia, *sf.* homily, Christian lècture  
 Omênto, *sm.* oméntum, cawl, reticulum  
 Omeopatia, *sf.* homeópathy  
 Omeopaticamênte, *adv.* homehopáthically  
 Omeopático, -a, *a.* homeopáthic; *sm.* homeopathist  
 Omerále, *a. (anat.)* húmeral  
 Omericamênte, *adv.* after the mánner of Hómer or his héroes  
 Omérico, -a, *a.* homêric, of Hómer or his poetry  
 ômero, *sm. (anat.)* shóulder  
 Oméssó, -a, *a.* omitted; left out, neglected  
 Omêltère, *va. 2. irr. (past, omisi; part. oméssó)* to omit, léave out, forgêť  
 Ométto, Ométtoló, *sm.* little man, little fellow  
 Omettáccio, *sm.* bad little man, ráschal  
 Omicciátto, Omiciátto, Omicciatólo, Omiciátto; *sm.* shórt man, lów man, póor wéak wretch, hêlpless créature  
 Omicida, *smf.* murderér, murderess, man sláyér; *a.* murderóus, déath-deáling; coltéllo —, murderóus knífe  
 Omicidiále, Omicidiário, -a, *V.* Omicida  
 Omicídio, *sm.* mürder, man-sláughter; — scúsábilè, (*law*) excúsable man-sláughter, hómicide; — volóntário, wilful mürder; — commóssó in própria legittima difésa, châce mēdly, cháud mēdley; — non qualificató nē crimine, nē delitto, jústifiable man-sláughter, hómicide; — per imprudēza, man-sláughter by misadventure; non farái omicídio, thóu shalt not kill  
 Omilia, *sf.* homily  
 ômica, *sf.* méasure containing hálf a búshel  
 Omíno, *sm. V.* Ométto  
 Omíomeria, *sf.* likeness of párts  
 Omíssióne, *sf.* omíssió, neglect, fáult  
 ômnibus, *sm.* ômnibus, bns  
 Omníscio, *a.* omniscient, álł-knówing  
 ômo (*bet. Uómo*), *sm.* man  
 Omogēnità, *sf.* homógēneousness  
 Omogēneo, -a, *a.* homógēneous  
 Omologáre, *va. 1.* to homológáte, compáre, tállý, rátiťý  
 Omologazióne, *sf. (law)* ratificátió, cónfirmatió appróbatió  
 Omólogo, -a, *a.* homológous, tállýing  
 Omónimo, *sm.* homónym, wórd similar to to ánothér in sôund but different in significátió  
 —, -a, *a.* homónymous, of the sáme sôund  
 Omonimia, *sf.* homónimy, ambigúity  
 Omopláta, *sf. (anat.)* ômopláte, scápula, shóulder-blade, bláde-bone  
 Omúccio, *sm.* little man  
 Onágro, -a, *smf. (zool.)* wild áss; (*bot.*) the plant ornáger  
 Onánismo, *sm. (med.)* ônanism  
 óncia, *sf.* óunce, inch, cōin; ad — ad —, by inches, little by little

Onciále, *a.* úncial; léttera —, úncial létter  
 Oncinétto (*bet. Uncinétto*), *sm.* smáll hóók  
 Oncino (*bet. Uncino*), *sm.* hóók  
 ónda, *sf.* wáve, billow; (*poet.*) wáves, déep; a ónde, *adv.* like wáves, wávy; andár a ónde, to wálk with a rolling or swággering gáit, to go slóuching álóng  
 Ondánte, *a.* wávering, flúctúating, úndulátory  
 Ondáre, *V.* Innondáre  
 Ondátá, *sf.* surge, rúshing wáve, bréaker  
 Ondátó, -a, *a.* wávy, úndulátèd, like wáves  
 ónde, *adv.* whénce, fróm whénce, whéréfore, théréfore, for thís réason, whéréwith, with which, in órder to; — (*bet. d' —*) veníte? whénce do yóu cōme? quēi scspiri — io nudriva il cuóre, thóse sighs with which I núrished my héart; ho mólti débíti a non ho — póssa soddisfárlí, I háve mány débts, and háve not whéréwith to páy thém; si fa bújo, — è mēglio andársene, it is gétting dárk, théréfore we hád bétter go; égli ripára qui — salvársi, hé repáirs hithér in órder to sáve hímsélf  
 Ondeché, *adv.* fróm whátéver pláce, whénce-soéver  
 Ondeggiáménto, *sm.* undulátió, vacillátió  
 Ondeggiáre, *vn. 1.* to rise in wáves, to flúctuate, rólł, toss, wáver, be ágitated, billowy, vacilláting; l' —, the wáving  
 Ondeggiátto, -a, *a.* tóssed, ágitated, tórménted  
 Ondétta, *sf.* little wáve, billow  
 Ondífero, -a, *a.* bringíng wáves, wávy, úndulátíng  
 Ondifrémente, *a.* hóisteróus, róaring (like billows in a stórm)  
 Ondisonánte, *a.* resóúding with the wáves  
 Ondívago, -a, *a.* wándering ón the wáves; wáiving (móving as a wáve)  
 Ondóso, -a, *a.* wávy, fúll of wáves, tóssing  
 Ondulazióne, *sf.* undulátió, wávy mótió  
 Ondúnque, *adv.* whénce-soéver, whérésoéver  
 Oneróso, -a, *a.* óneróus, búrdensóme  
 Onestà; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* hónesty, hónóurableness; módesty, chástity; dé-cency, decórum  
 Onestaménte, *adv.* hóonestly, respéctably; decóronslý, décently, módestly  
 Onestáre, *va. 1.* to embéllish; to pálliate, veíl, glóze óver  
 Onestátó, -a, *a.* fúll of hónesty, módesty  
 Onesteggiáre, *vn. 1.* to déál or áct hóonestly  
 Onéstó, *sm.* hónesty, déccency, própriety  
 —, *a.* hónest, cháste, módest, cōmely, be-cóming, júst, rightfúł  
 —, *adv.* in an hónest becóming mánner  
 Onestúra, *sf. (ant.) V.* Onestà  
 Onfacino, *a.* ômphacine, vérjuice; olio —, ômphacine óil, óil máde fróm hálf rípe ólives  
 ónice, *sm. (min.)* ônyx



Onfre, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to shâme, disgrâce, dishonour  
 Onnimòdo, *adv.* ànywise, in àny wise, way or mænner whâtêver  
 Onninamênte, *adv.* entirely, thòroughly, by àll mēans, mōst cêrtainly  
 Onnipossênte, Onnipotênte, *a.* omnipotent  
 Onnipotênzâ, *sf.* omnipotence, àlmighty power  
 Onnipresênza, *sf.* omniprêsence  
 Onniscîente, Onniscio, *a.* omniscient, àll-knôwing  
 Onniscîenza, *sf.* omniscience  
 Onnivedênte, *a.* àll-sêeing  
 Onocrôtalo, *sm.* (*orn.*) pelican  
 Onomanfîa, Onomanzîa, *sf.* onômancy, divination by nâmes  
 Onomástico, *sm.* onomástico, dictionary, cômmon plâce-bòok; (*giorno*) —, sâint's dây; domâni è il vòstro giòrno —, to-môrow is yôur sâint's dây  
 Onomatopêja, Onomatopêa, *sf.* onomatopéia  
 Onorâbile, *a.* hònorable, wòrthy of hònor  
 Onorabilità, *sf.* hònorableness  
 Onorabilmênte, *adv.* hòonorably  
 Onorândo, -a, *a.* grêatly to be hònored  
 Onorânte, *a.* hònoring, dóing hònor  
 Onorantemênte, *adv.* with dûe hònor; magnificently  
 Onorânza, *sf.* hònor, estêem, prâise  
 Onorâre, *va.* 1. to hònor  
 Onorârio, *sm.* fêe, rēwârd, stipend, sâlary —, -a, *a.* hònorary  
 Onoratamênte, *adv.* hòonorably, fâithfully  
 Onoratêzza, *sf.* hòonorableness, intêgrity, uprightness, strâightforwardness  
 Onoratissimo, -a, *a.* mōst hònored, much hònored  
 Onorâto, -a, *a.* hònored, respêcted, hònorable, respêctable, distinguishing; famiglia onorâta, respêctable family; persôna onorâta, hònest pèrson  
 Onoratóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that hònors  
 Onoraziône, *sf.* hònoring  
 Onóre, *sm.* hònor, respêct, rēverence, glóry, crêdit, dignity, rank, mark of distinction, bådge of hònor; uòmo d'—, man of hònor; paròla d'—, wòrd of hònor; dama d'— della Regîna, a lady of hònor to the Quêen; farò — al vòstro prânzo, I will do hònor to your dinner; fare gli onóri di càsa, to dó the hònors of the hòuse; ella mi compârte trôppo —, you do me too much hònor; quêsti scolâri vi fânno —, thêse púpils are a crêdit to you; tenêrsi ad —, to consider, dêem, think it an hònor  
 Onorétto, *sm.* slíght hònor  
 Onorêvole, *a.* hònorable, splêndid; stâr sul l'—, to be râther stâtelý; l'— mēmbro, the hònorable mēmbër  
 Onorevolêzza, *sf.* hònor, pomp, stâteliness  
 Onorevolmênte, *adv.* hòonorably splêndidly

Onorificamênte, *adv.* hòonorably, with tókens of hònor, as a tóken of hònor  
 Onorificâre, *va.* 1. (*Lat. ant.*) V. Onorâre  
 Onorificatamênte, *adv.* V. Onorevolmênte  
 Onorificâto, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) hònored, respêcted  
 Onorificatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who hònors  
 Onorificaziône, *sf.* hònor, estêem  
 Onorificênza, Onorânza, *sf.* hònor, respêct  
 Onorifico, -a, *a.* hònorary (conferring hònor)  
 Onrânza, Onrâto, etc. V. Onorânza, Onorâto, etc.  
 ònta, *sf.* shâme, scòrn, affrònt, disgrâce; ad — delle preghiêre patérne, notwithstanding (or in spite of) his fâther's prâyers; in — del pâtre, to his fâther's shâme  
 Ontanêto, *sm.* gróve of àlders  
 Ontâno, *sm.* (*bot.*) àlder-trêe, àlder  
 Ontânza, *sf.* (*ant.*) affrònt, V. ònta  
 Ontâre, *va.* 1. —ire, 3. V. Svergognâre, dishonore  
 Ontâto, -a, *a.* disgrâced, dishonoured  
 Onteggiâre, *va.* 1. V. Ontâre  
 Ontologîa, *sf.* ontology, dôctrine of bëing  
 Ontosamênte, *adv.* shâmelessly, básely  
 Ontóso, -a, *a.* shâmeless, disgrâceful, bashful  
 Onústò, -a, *a.* (*Lat. poet.*) lóaded, láden  
 Opacità; (*ant.*) —âte, —âde, *sf.* opâcity, obscurity  
 Opâco, -a, *a.* opâque, opâcous, obsçure  
 Opâle, Opâlo, *sm.* (*min.*) ópâl; — nóbile, prècious ópâl; — cômune, cômmon ópâl; di —, ópâlîne  
 Opalizâre, *vn.* 1. to opalêsce, to give fòrth a play of còlors like the ópâl  
 Opêlice, *sm.* wòrkman, artificer  
 òpera, *sf.* (*òpra, poet.*) wòrk, lábòr, àction, dèed, business, bòok, wòrk, composition; (*mus.*) òpera; mèlodrame; — pia, act of piety; chàritable institution; — di carità, act of chàrity; càpo d'—, mâster-piêce; òpere buòne, gòod wòrks; òpere mòrte, (*mar.*) topsides; òpere vive, (*mar.*) quick-wòrks, lówer wòrks; dar —, to strive, endèavour; mèttere in —, to pùt in execution; dâre — ai calcâgni, to take to one's hêels; iersêra il Re fu all'—, the King wàs at the òpera, last night; chi ben comìncia è alla metà dell'òpra, *prov. exp.* whât is well begùn is half-ended; l'— loda il mâestro, *prov. exp.* the skill of the mâster is knòwn by his wòrk  
 Operâbile, *a.* fêasible, prâcticable  
 Operâccia, *sf.* bad wòrk, act, dèed, òpera  
 Operâggio, *sm.* (*ant.*), Operagiône, *sf.* V. Òpera, Operaziône  
 Operâjo, *sm.* opérative, wòrkman, lábòrer  
 Operamênto, *sm.* wòrking, èxercise, opérâtion  
 Operânte, *a.* àcting, opérâting  
 Operâre, *va.* 1. to opérâte, act, dó, use

Operativo, -a, *a.* active; effective, efficient, efficacious, operative; un rimedio —, an effective remedy, powerful medicine

Operato, -a, *a.* operated, effected, worked, done, used; *sm.* work done

Operatore, *sm.* workman, operator, artificer

Operatório, -a, *a.* efficacious, operative

Operatrice, *sf.* agent, mover, efficient cause

Operazioncella, *sf.* slight operation, light work

Operazione, *sf.* operation, working, work

Operetta, *sf.* little work; tract

Opericciola, *sf.* small work, operation, book

Operière, *sm.* *V.* Operajo

Operina, —uccia, (*bet.* Operétta) small work

Operosità, *sf.* efficaciousness, efficacy, efficiency, assiduity, industry

Operoso, -a, *a.* active, laborious, diligent, hard-working, stirring, busy, restless

Opiare, *va.* 1. to give opium, lull to sleep

Opiato, -a, *a.* prepared with opium, lulled; — *sm.* opiate

Opificio, *sm.* *V.* Operatore

Opificio, Opifizio, *sm.* works, mill, factory, manufactory; workmanship

Opimo, -a, *a.* abundant, copious, fat; spoglie opime, rich spoils

Opinabile, *a.* that may be opined or surmised

Opinabilmente, *adv.* seemingly, apparently

Opinante, *a.* who opines, thinks, votes

Opinare, *va.* 1. to opine, think, give one's opinion

Opinativo, -a, *a.* thinking, that opines

Opinatore, -trice, *smf.* one who holds an opinion

Opinionaccia, *sf.* strange opinion, odd fancy

Opinione, *sf.* opinion; aver grande — di se stesso, to have a high opinion of one's self; secóndo la mia —, in my opinion; aver buona — di, to have a good opinion of, to think highly, well, much of; motivare la propria —, to state the grounds of one's opinion; essere tenace della propria —, to be wedded to one's opinion

Opinionista, *smf.* opinionist

Opio, *sm.* (*bot.*) opium, *V.* Oppio

Opopónaco (*bet.* Opopánace or Opopánaco) *sm.* (*pharm.*) opopanax

Oppignoramento, *sm.* Oppignorazione, *sf.* *V.* Sequestro

Oppignorare, *va.* 1. *V.* Sequestrare

Oppilare, *va.* 1. to oppilate, obstruct, stop up

Oppilativo, -a, *a.* oppilative, that closes the pores

Oppilato, -a, *a.* stopped up, obstructed

Oppilazione, *sf.* obstruction, oppilation

oppio, *sm.* (*bot.*) opium; white poplar, witch-hazel, witch-elm, wych-elm; fumatore d'—, opium smoker

Oppodédoc, *sm.* (*pharm.*) opodédoc

Opponente, *sm.* opponent; — *a.* opposing

Opponimento, *sm.* opposition, antagonism

Opporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* oppongo; *past.* opposi; *part.* opposto) to oppose, resist, thwart; —orsi, *vrf.* to set one's self against, run counter to, antagonize

Opportunamente, *adv.* seasonably, opportunely

Opportunità; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* opportunity (need)

Oppotuno, -a, *a.* opportune, seasonable, apposite, suitable, convenient (necessary, waiting)

Oppositamente, *adv.* on the contrary, oppositely

Opposito (*bet.* Opposto) *sm.* reverse; -a, *a.* opposite, contrary, adverse

Oppositore, *sm.* opposer, antagonist, opponent

Opposizione, *sf.* opposition, resistance; antagonism, hindrance, obstacle; being opposite, over the way, over-against

Opposto, *sm.* opposite, reverse, contrary; —, -a, *a.* opposed, opposite, contrary

Oppremuto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Oppresso

Oppressante, *a.* overwhelming, oppressing

Oppressare, *va.* 1. to oppress, harass, vex

Oppressato, -a, *a.* oppressed, crushed, vexed

Oppressatore, -trice, *smf.* oppressor

Oppressione, *sf.* oppression, tyranny

Oppressivo, -a, *a.* oppressive, overwhelming

Oppresso, -a, *a.* oppressed, overwhelmed

Oppressore, *sm.* oppressor, task-master

Oppressura, *sf.* oppression, persecuting

Opprimere, *a.* oppressing, harassing

Opprimere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* oppressi; *part.* oppresso) to oppress, crush, overwhelm

Oppugnamento, *sm.* assault, attack

Oppugnare, *va.* 1. to assail, attack, oppugn

Oppugnato, -a, *a.* assailed, oppugned

Oppugnatore, -trice, *smf.* oppugner, assailant

Oppugnazione, *sf.* assailing, opposing, confuting

Oppure, *conj.* or else, or

òpra, *sf.* (*poet.*) *V.* ópera

Oprire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) *V.* Aprire

Opulente, —ento, -a, *a.* opulent, wealthy

Opulenza, *sf.* opulence, wealth

Opuscolétto, *sm.* small tract or pamphlet

Opuscolo, *sm.* tract, pamphlet

óra, *sf.* hour; time; mezz'—, half an hour; un' — e mezzo, an hour and a half; un quarto d'—, a quarter of an hour; última —, — estrema, dying hour, hour of death, last moments; in su l'— del desinare, about dinner-time; che — è? what o'clock is it? va in buon'—, go, get away, God speed you; va in mal —, be off, take yourself off, go and be hanged; óre matutine, matins; d'— in —, now and then; non védo l'—, mi páre un'— mille che, I long, every hour seems an age till; mi alzái di buon'— per finir

il lavôro a buon' —, I rôse éarly (in the morning) to finish the wôrk éarly; égli si ritirâ a câsa di buon' —, he kéeps good hôurs

—, *adv.* nów, at présent; per —, nów, for the présent, for this time; or —, júst nów, a móment since, in a móment, directly, présently; élla è andâta or —, she is júst gone; egli verrà or —, he'll côme directly; — non son io così bèlla côme la môglie di Riccârdo? nów am I not as pretty as Richard's wife? — come —, at this móment, jûcture, crisis; da — innânzi, d' — in avânti, from this time fôrward, hencefôrward; in pôco d' —, in brève d' —, in a short time, sôn, quickly; fino ad —, infino ad —, hithertô, till nów; a quest' — égli déve avê ricevûto la mia lèttera, he must have received my lètter by this time

— (*bet. âura*) *sf.* gèntle bréeze, zèphir  
Oracolare, Oracoleggiare, *vn.* 1. to ôracle, to ütter ôracles

Oracalista, *sm.* one who ütters ôracles

Orâcolo, *sm.* ôracle; ôratory

ôrafo (*bet. Oréfice*) *sm.* goldsmith

Orâgano, *sm.* hùrricane

Orâle, *a.* ôral, spokén, not written

Oralmènte, *adv.* ôrally, by môuth

Oramái, Ormái, Omái, *adv.* nów, by this time, at length (hèncefôrward)

Orânte, *a.* prâying, that prâys, adôres

Orâre, *va.* 1. to prây (to God), adôre, harângue

Orârio, -a, *a.* hôrary, horal; *sm.* time-tâble

Orâta, *sf.* (*icht.*) gôld fish, gilt héad

Orâto, -a, *a.* prâyed, adôred (gilt)

Orâtôre, *sm.* ôrator, harânguer; he that prâys, adôres; public spêaker; sâcro —, pânegýrist, prêacher

Oratôria, *sf.* ôratory, *V.* Eloquênza, Ret-tôrica

Oratoriamènte, *adv.* èloquently

Oratôrio, *sm.* ôratory, châpel; (*mus.*) oratôrio

—, -a, *a.* oratôrical, flôrid, rethôrical

Oratrice, *sf.* ôratress, ôratrix, fémale ôrator; she who prâys or adôres

Orazioncina, *sf.* short prâyer; short sêrmon; cùrtain lècture

Orazíone, *sf.* prâying, prâyer, ôrison, orâ-tion, spêech, rethôrical harângue; — fú-nebre, fúneral orâtion; — in lode, pane-gýric; — domenícâle, Lord's prâyer; libro d'orazióni, prâyer-bôok; dire le orazióni, to sây one's prâyers; fare —, to prây (to God)

Orbâcca, *sf.* berry; shéep's dûng

Orbâccio, *sm.* bad ill-nâtured blind man

Orbâre, *va.* 1. to beréave of children, deprive of sight

Orbâto, -a, *a.* berêft, forlôrn, blinded

ôrbe, *sm.* ôrb, glôbe, sphère, plânet; d' — cattôlico, l' — protestânte, the Cathôlic wôrld, the Protéstant wôrld

Orbè, or bène; *adv.* well, gôod, be it so, well nów, well well, âll in gôod time

Orbèzza, *sf.* privation, depriving, beréavement

Orbicèllo, *sm.* litt c globe, sphère, plânet

Orbicolare, *a.* } orbicular, sphèrical, rôund,

Orbiculâto, -a } like a báll, orbiculated

Orbiculo, *sm.* pùlley, little rôund báll

ôrbita, *sf.* ôrbit (of a plânet); càrt-rùt

Orbitâ; (*ant.*) —âte, —âde, *sf.* blindness, privation

ôrbo, -a, *a.* blind, deprived, berêft, dés-titute; non avere a fare con ôrbi, to have to dô with shrewd péoplo

ôrbolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) spécies of ôlive-trée

ôrca, *sf.* (*zool.*) ôrc, ôrk, sort of shârk, insâtiable sêa mônster (whirlpôol)

Orcètto, Orcettino, *sm.* smâll pitcher, jûg, jâr

Orchèstra, *sf.* ôrchestra, ôrchestre; (*mus.*) band; grand' —, fùll band; d' —, dell' —, ôrchestral

ôrchide, *sf.* (*bot.*) ôrchis, cùllion, fôol-stones, bée-flôwer, gnât-flôwer

Orchitile, *sf.* (*surg.*) infiammatîon of the têticles

Orciâja, *sf.* magazine for containing ôil-jârs

ôrceo, ôrcia, *smf.* ôil-pot, jâr, jûg, pitcher; far fuôco nell' —, to wôrk sècretly; venir giù l'âcqua or la piôggia a orci, to shôwer, rain in shôwers; tanto va l' — per l'âcqua che alla fine si rômpe, *prov.* the pitcher gôes so often to the well that it cômes hôme brôken at last

Orciolâjo, *sm.* pôtter, mâker of éarthen vèssels

Orciolétto, Orciolettino, *sm.* smâll pitcher, jûg, pet

Orciuôlo, *sm.* pitcher, jûg

ôrco, *sm.* hobgôblin; (*poet*) dêath, grâve

ôrda, *sf.* hôrde, clan, tribe, gang

Ordâlia, *sf.* (*hist.*) ôrdeal; — dell'âcqua, wâter ôrdeal; — del fuôco, fire-ôrdeal

Ordigno, *sm.* utensil, tóol, machine sprîng, instrument, éngine, frâme, systèm, strùcture, contrivance; gli ordigni d'un orolôgio, the w hél, etc. of a clock; — d'un falegnâme, a càrpen'ter's tóol; l' — del mondo, the universal frâme

Ordimènto, *sm.* wâr'ing, wéaving, web, plôtting, plânn'g, gètting up

Ordinâbile, *a.* that may be ôrdered, arrânged

Ordinâle, *a.* ôrdinary, úsual, pùt in order; nùmeri ordinâli, ôrdinal nùmers

Ordinalmènte, *adv.* in ôrder, in an ôrderly mânner

Ordinamènto, *sm.* ôrder, ôrderly arrângement

Ordinândo, *sm.* càndidate for h ly ôrders

Ordinânte, *sm.* he who ordâins

Ordinânza, *sf.* ôrdinance, lâw, decrêe, ôrder, file; un' —, (*mil.*) an ôrderly (*soldier*); — réale, rôyal ôrdinance, ôrder in council; emèttere un' —, (*law*) to issue a writ; officiâle d' —, (*mil.*) ôrderly ôfficer; andâre in —, to mârch in gôod ôrder; mèt-



tere i soldáti in —, to dráw out the troops, place the soldiers in line of battle; — medicále, médical prescription

**Ordináre, va. 1.** to order, range, dispóse, arráy, set in order, arrange; to rule, govern, conduct; to order, give or send an order (for goods, etc.) to commit, command, prescribe, to order (dinner, etc.); to confér holy orders, to ordáin

**Ordinariaménte, adv.** usually, ordinarily

**Ordinário, sm.** ordinary, dály courier, póst; l' — diocesáno, the ordinary, (*diocesan bishop, authority*)

**Ordinário, -a, a.** ordinary; usual, accustomed, wónted; ordinary, lów, cômmon, vulgar, indifferent; d' —, cômmonly, ordinarily, generally; all' —, at the usual ráte; per l' —, cômmonly

**Ordináta, sf. (geom.)** ordinate

**Ordinataménte, adv.** accórding to order, dúly

**Ordinativo, -a, Ordinále, a.** ordinal

**Ordináto, -a, a.** ordered, fixed, régulated, móderated, ordered, commissioned, commanded; ordained (to holy orders)

**Ordinatóre, -trice, smf.** orderer, director, dispóser, ordáiner; he, she who gives a médical prescription or commercial order

**Ordinazione, sf.** order, decreée, státute; médical prescription, receípt; commercial order, ordinátion; ordáining to holy orders

**órdine, sm.** order, disposition, séries, suite, succéssion, rank; file, line, command, charge, commission, order (for goods, etc.) order of architecture; order, religious fraternity; siámo all' —, we are ready; d' — superióre, by superior orders; órdini sácri, holy orders; un — caval-leresco, an order of knighthood; pagáte all' — del signor John Mill, páy to Mr. John Mill, or order; mái in —, untidily dréssed, in —, a, with regárd to; richiámo all' —, (*part.*) call to order; all' — l' (*in deliberative assemblies*) chair! delitto cóntro l' — público, (*law*) bréach of péace, breach of his or her Májesty's péace; trasgressióne d'órdini, breach of orders; in — di battáglia, in battle arráy; fino a nuov' —, until further orders; éssere all' — del gíorno, to be the order of the dáy; turbáre l' — público, (*law*) to disturb the péace, the king's, quéen's péace; mantenére l' — público, to kéep the péace, the king's, quéen's péace, his, her Májesty's péace

**Ordinétto, sm.** little order, commission

**Ordire, va. 3. (pres. ordisco)** to wárp, to form a chain of yárn, to begin a web, to háitch, fráme or get up a plot, to machinate, devise

**Ordito, sm.** wárpéd cháin, wéaver's wárp; spider's web; concertéd plan, háitched plot

—, -a, a. wárpéd, wóven, devised, frámed

**Orditójo, sm.** wárping-mill,

**Orditóre, —óra, smf.** wárpér, wéaver, plóter

**Orditúra, sf.** wárping, wárp, web

**órdo, Ordúra, V. Lórdo, Lordúra**

**Oréade, sf. (myth.)** óread, móuntain nýmph

**Orebíti (gli) mp.** the Hórebites (a sect of the Hussites)

**Orécchia, sf. V. Orécchio**

**Orecchiáre, vn. 1.** to listen, hearken

**Orecchiáta, sf.** box on the éar

**Orecchino, sm.** éar-ring, drop, pèndant

**Orécchio, sm. (pl. orécchi, m. orécchia, orécchie, f.)** ear, the protècting or éar-like part of a thing (the hándle, strap, latchet, etc.); — d'órso, (*bot.*) auricula, bear's éar; — di tòpo (*bot.*) móuse-éar, móuse-táil; — dell' arátro, (*agr.*) éar-th-bóard, móld-bóard; — dell' áncora, (*mar.*) flúke; mormorio d'orécchi, rómbó, bucináméto, tintinnío négli orécchi, nòise in one's éars; tímpano dell' —, (*anat.*) éar-drum; mal d'orécchi, sore éars; male all' —, éar-áche; stúzica-orécchi, éar-pick; che ha le orécchie lunghe, long-éared; orécchi di càne (in a bók), dog's éars; che ha gli orécchi pendéti, lap-éared; avére — (buòno, fino), to have a góod, corréct éar; avére poco —, non avere —, (*fig.*) to have no éar; straziáre gli orécchi, to gráte the éars; tiráre gli orécchi ad uno, to pùll one's éars; cantáre a —, to sing by éar; parlár all' —, to whisper; far orécchie di mercánte, to give no éar, prétend not to héar; prestár l' —, to lend an éar, hearken; star cogli orécchi tési, to listen intently; gonfiár gli orécchi, to flátter; sturár gli orécchi ad úno, to ópen one's éars, máke one mínd; ciò éntra d'un — e esce dall'altro, in at one éar and óut at the óther

**Orecchiólo, sm.** éar-ring; strap for the búckle of a shóe

**Orecchióne, sm.** lárge éar; (*fort.*) orillon

**Orecchióne, smpl.** swéllings about the éars

**Orecchióto, -a, a.** long-éared, háving lárge éars

**Oréfice, sm.** góldsmith

**Oreficería, sf.** góldsmith's tráde, shop, wáres

**Oréggio, V. Orézzo**

**Orégliá, sf. (ant.) V. Orécchio**

**Orería, sf.** góld-pláte, trinkets

**Orétta, sf.** shórt hóur, líttle hóur

**Orézza, Orézzo, smf.** soft zéphyr, gèntle gále

**Orezzaméto, sm.** gèntle bréeze, frésh áir

**Orezzáre, vn. 1.** to blów gèntly, bréathe as a soft gále; to enjý a soft gèntle bréeze

**órfana, sf.** órphan girl

**Orfanéillo, —étto, —ino, sm.** yóung órphan

Orfanézza, Orfanità; (*ant.*) —âde, —âte, *sf.* orphanage  
 ôrfano (ôrfana), *smf.* and *a.* orphan  
 Orfanotrófio, *sm.* orphanotrophy, hôpital for orphans, ôrphan hôuse  
 ôrfico, -a, *a.* Orphéan, of Orphéus  
 Organâle, *a.* organical, organie, instrumentâl; véne organâli, sublingual veins  
 Organâre, *va.* 1. *V.* Organizzâre  
 Organétto, *sm.* small ôrgan, hând-ôrgan  
 Organicamênte, *adv.* organically  
 Organico, -a, *a.* organie, instrumentâl  
 Organismo, *sm.* organism, organical structure  
 Organista, *sm.* organist, ôrgan-plâyer; organ-builder  
 Organizzamênto, *sm.* ôrganizing, organization  
 Organizzâre, *va.* 1. to ôrganize, set on fôot  
 Organizzâto, -a, *a.* organized, formed  
 Organizzâziône, *sf.* organization  
 ôrgano, *sm.* ôrgan; ôrgani essenziâli (*med.*) vitals; canna d'—, ôrganpipe; fabbrica-tôre d'ôrgani, ôrgan-builder; sonâr l'—, to play the ôrgan; compôrre per l'—, to set to the ôrgan  
 Organologia, *sf.* organology  
 Organûto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) organie, mûsical  
 Organzîno, *sm.* organzine, thrôwn silk  
 Orgâsmo, *sm.* ôrgasm, agitâtion of hûmours  
 ôrgia, *sf.* rêvel, rêvelry; mêasure of four cûbits  
 ôrgie, *sfp.* ôrgies, rêvels (féasts of Bacchus)  
 Orgogliâre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to grôw prôud  
 Orgogliô, *sm.* prîde, hâughtiness  
 Orgogliosamênte, *adv.* prôudly, hâughtily  
 Orgogliosetto, -a, *a.* râther prôud  
 Orgogliosità, *sf.* *V.* Alterézza  
 Orgogliôso, -a, *a.* prôud, hâughty  
 Orgogliûzzo, *sm.* little prîde, vâny, concéit  
 Oriafîamma, *sf.* ôriflamme, ôriflam, the ancient rôyal standard of France  
 Oribândolo, *sm.* sort of ancient girdle, bând, zône  
 Oricâlco, *sm.* orichâlchum, ôrichalch; brâss-vêssel; (*fig.*) trûmpet  
 Oricânno, *sm.* smêlling bôttele, scent-bôttele  
 Oricêllo, *sm.* ôrchal, ôrchel, orchil (a tincture)  
 Orichicco, *sm.* gûm of chêrry-trêes, etc.  
 Oriconôcchia, *sf.* Diâna's gôlden distaff  
 Oricrînfo, *a.* of gôlden locks, yellôw-hâired  
 Orientâle, *a.* oriêntal, éastern, of the éast  
 Orientalismo, *sm.* oriêntalism  
 Orientalista, *sm.* oriêntalist, oriêntalschôlar  
 Orientalmênte, *adv.* éasterly, éastward; after the éastern mânnér  
 Oriêntâre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) (to set towards the éast) to set in a right position; le vele sono oriêntâte, the sâils are trimmed, are set so as best and most advantageously to catch the brêeze; —ârsi, *vrf.* to find out the éast of the plâce a man (or a ship) is in, to get into one's prôper place, position

Oriênte, *sm.* éast (orient)  
 Oriafîamma, *sf.* *V.* Oriafîamma  
 Orificeria, *sf.* gôldsmith's trâde, shop, wâres  
 Orificio, Orifizio, *sm.* ôrifice  
 Origamo { *sm.* (*bot.*) wild mârjoram, ôrgan  
 Origano {  
 Orige, *sm.* (*zool.*) sort of wild bûck  
 Originâle, *sm.* original, mânuscript, first côpy; original bust, first cást, archetýpe; odd man  
 —, *a.* original, first, primitive, primary; peccâtô —, original sin; scrittôre —, original writer; un uômo —, (un —), an odd fellow, eccêntric génius  
 Originalità, *sf.* originalness, originâliity  
 Originalmênte, *adv.* originally, primitively  
 Originamênto, *sm.* *V.* Origine  
 Originâre, *va.* 1. to give ôrigin to, give rise to, to originate; *vn.* to derive one's ôrigin, tâke its rise, be originated, occasioned  
 Originariamênte, *adv.* originally, primar-ily, at first  
 Originârio, -a, *a.* originally côme from; — di Parigi, originally from Paris, of Parisian extrâction  
 Originâto, -a, *a.* originated, derived, sprung  
 Originatôre, -trice, *smf.* originâtôr  
 Origine, *sf.* ôrigin, sôurce  
 Origliâre, *vn.* 1. to stand listening; trý to find  
 Origliêre, (*bet.* Guanciâle), *sm.* pillow, cû-shion  
 Orina (*bet.* Urína), *sf.* úrine, wâter, piss  
 Orinále (*bet.* Urinále) *sm.* châmbér-pot, úrin-al; retôrt, apôthecary's still, alêmbic  
 Orinalétto (*bet.* Urinalétto, —ino) *sm.* small châmbér-pot  
 Orináre (*bet.* Urináre) *vn.* 1. to mâke wâter, to piss  
 Orinário (*bet.* Urinário, —ôsò, -a), *a.* úrinary, úrinous  
 Orináta (*bet.* Urináta), *sf.* dischârgé of úrine  
 Orinâtivo (*bet.* Urinâtivo, -a) *a.* úrinâtive, provôking úrine  
 Orínci, *a.* (*ant.*) very far; andâre or mandâre in —, to go or send to a fâr off còuntry  
 Orinôso, -a, (*bet.* urinôso) *a.* úrinous  
 Oriolâjo, *sm.* wâtch-mâker  
 Oriôlo, *sm.* wâtch (clock)  
 Oriône, *sm.* (*astr.*) Orion (constellation)  
 Oríre, *vn.* 3. (*Lat.*) to rise, spring *V.* Nâ-scere  
 Oriscêllo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Orificcio  
 Orittologia, *sf.* orytology (that part of natural history which trêats of fôssils)  
 Oriúndo, -a, *a.* *V.* Originârio  
 Oriuôlo, *sm.* wâtch (clock); — a pólvere, hôur-glâss; — (orolôgio) a sole, sùndial; — a lûna, lûnar quâdrant; aver il cervêllo a oriúôli, to be light as a wêather-cock  
 Orizône, *sm.* (*ant. poet.*) *V.* Orizzônte

Orizzontale, *a.* horizontal  
 Orizzontalità, *sf.* horizontality, the state of being horizontal  
 Orizzontalmente, *adv.* horizontally  
 Orizzonte, *sm.* horizon  
 Orlare, *va* 1. to hem, border, edge, selvage  
 Orlato, -a, *a.* hemmed, bordered, edged  
 Orlatura, *sf.* hemming, edging, hem, border  
 Orliccio, -a, *smf.* kissing-crust, border  
 Orlicciuzzino, *sm.* small bit of kissing-crust  
 Orlicciuzzo, *sm.* little crust  
 Orlo, *sm.* hem, border, selvage, edge, brim, margin, brink; — del panno, list, listing; — d'un vaso, brim of a vase; camminar sull' — del precipizio, to walk on the brink of a precipice  
 Orma, *sf.* trace, track, foot-step, example; dar l' —, to show the way, to teach, instruct; (*fig.*) to treat like a child; pigliar l' — da alcuno, to follow one's example; ritrovare le sue orme, to retrace one's steps  
 Ormai, *adv.* now, at length, *V.* Oramai  
 Ormaro, *va* 1. to trace, hunt after, pursue  
 Ormatore, *sm.* tracer, hunter, pursuer  
 Ormezzamento, *sm.* (*mar.*) moorage, mooring  
 Ormezzarsi, *vrf.* 1. to cast anchor, moor  
 Ormezzo, *sm.* (*mar.*) stern-fast, hawser; ormezzi, *smpl.* moorings  
 Ormesino, *sm.* wavy silk-stuff, watered silk  
 Orminfaco, *sm.* bol ammoniac  
 Ornamentale, *a.* ornamental, of ornament  
 Ornamentino, *sm.* little ornament  
 Ornamento, *sm.* ornament, embellishment  
 Ornare, *va* 1. to adorn, decorate, set off, trim  
 Ornamento, *adv.* elegantly, gracefully  
 Ornatisimo, -a, *a.* most adorned, accomplished  
 Ornato, *sm.* ornament, embellishment, set off  
 —, -a, *a.* adorned, beautified, accomplished  
 Ornatore, -trice, *smf.* embellisher, beautifier  
 Ornatura, -ezza, *sf.* adorning, beautifying, ornament, beauty, accomplishment, grace, dress, finery  
 Ornitogalo, *sm.* (*bot.*) star of Bethlehem, bi d grass  
 Ornitoliti, *smpl.* (*min.*) ornitholites, fossil birds  
 Ornitologia, *sf.* treatise on birds, ornithology  
 Ornitologo, *sm.* describer of birds, ornithologist  
 Ornitomanzia, *sf.* ornithomancy  
 Ornitorinco, *sm.* ornithorhynchus, watermole  
 Orno, *sm.* (*bot.*) ash-tree bearing flowers, wild ash  
 Oro, *sm.* gold; — battuto, beaten gold, leaf gold; — di coppella, the purest gold; — filato, thread gold, gold wire; ridurla a —, to come to a conclusion; star nell' —, to live at one's ease; parere

un —, to seem excellent; pagare d' —, or in —, to pay in gold; mettere a —, to gild; ella vale tant' —, she's worth her weight in gold; non è — tutto quel che luce, *prov. exp.* all is not gold that glitters  
 Orobáncho, *sm.* (*bot.*) strangle-weed, broomrape  
 Orobo, *sm.* (*bot.*) bitter-vetch  
 Orografia, *sf.* horography, the art of constructing dials  
 Orologia, *sf.* orology, description of mountains  
 Orologiere, *sm.* clock-maker  
 Orolòio, *sm.* clock, pendulum; — solare, sundial  
 Orometria, *sf.* horometry  
 Oroscopia, *sf.* horoscopy  
 Oròscopo, *sm.* horoscope, nativity, ascendant  
 Orpellajo, *sm.* leather-gilder, tinseller  
 Orpellamento, *sm.* tinselling, glazing over, specious pretence  
 Orpellare, *va* 1. to tinsel, to cover or adorn with tinsel, to glaze over, disguise, cloak  
 Orpellato, -a, *a.* tinselled, palliated, false  
 Orpellatura, *sf.* *V.* Orpellamento  
 Orpello, *sm.* tinsel, false lustre, disguise, veil; porre —, to tinsel, glaze over, palliate  
 Orpimento, *sm.* orpiment, yellow arsenic  
 Orranza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Onoranza, Onore  
 Orrare, *va* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Onorare, etc.  
 Orrendamento, *adv.* horribly, fiercely  
 Orrèdo, -a, *a.* horrible, dreadful, cruel  
 Orretizio, -a, *a.* surreptitious, obreptitious  
 Orrévole, *a.* (*poet.*) honorable, *V.* Onorévole  
 Orrevolèzza, *sf.* *V.* Onorevolèzza  
 Orrevolmente, *adv.* *V.* Onorevolmente  
 Orrezione, *sf.* obreption, suppression (by fraud)  
 Orribile, *a.* horrible, dreadful, abominable  
 Orribilità, (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* horribleness, horror  
 Orribilmente, *adv.* horribly, dreadfully  
 Orridamento, *adv.* horribly, horribly, dreadfully, shockingly  
 Orridèto, -a, *a.* somewhat horrible, dreadful  
 Orridèzza, Orridità, *sf.* horror, dread, fright  
 Orrido, -a, *a.* horrible, horrid, frightful  
 Orrifico, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Onorifico  
 Orripilato, -a, *a.* with bristling hair (from disease or terror)  
 Orripilazione, *sf.* horripilation  
 Orrisonante, *a.* horrid-sounding  
 Orróre, *sm.* horror, abomination, darkness; mi mettete —, you horrify me; avere in — il fare or udire chechessia, to loathe to do or hear a thing; l'ho in —, I detest it  
 Orsa, *sf.* (*zool.*) (she) bear; — maggiore, minore, (*astr.*) great bear, little bear (constellation)



Orsacchio, Orsatto, Orsacchino, *sm.* bear's cub  
 Orsacchiotto, *sm.* young bear  
 Orsaccio, *sm.* great ugly bear  
 Orsäre, *va.* 1. to clean floors with a páring-shövel  
 Orsáta, *sf.* móans, lamentations, complaints  
 Orsicello, *sm.* bear's cub, young bear  
 Orsiéro, *sm.* keeper of bears  
 Orsino, -a, *a.* of a bear, rough, like a bear  
 Orso, *sm.* (*zool.*) bear; páring-shövel; — biáncó, white, pólar, séa bear; — comúne, europeo, brówn, cömmón bear; — ameri-cáno, grizzly bear; caccia dell' —, bear-hunt; conductóre d' —, bear-driver; come un —, bear-like; abbracciäre l' —, to be quite drunk; iavitäre l' — alle pere, to urge one to gratify his inclination; dividere, vèndere la pelle dell' —, to share, sell the bear's skin before catching him; pigliär l' —, to get drunk; andäre a vedére a ballär l' —, (*vulg.*) to die  
 Orsójo, *sm.* silk wärp, web, texture  
 Orsú, *interj.* come on! come nów! nów for it! couragel chéer up!  
 Ortaccio, *sm.* pöör or neglected kitchen gården  
 Ortaggio, *sm.* gréens, pot-hërbs  
 Ortáglia, *sf.* Ortále, (*ant.*) *sm.* kitchen-gården  
 Ortatório, -a, *a.* hòrtatory, inciting, encouraging  
 Ortéfica, *sf.* (*med.*) cutáneous diséase  
 Ortènsa, *a.* of a kitchen-gården, èsculent  
 Orténsia, *sf.* (*bot.*) hjýdrangea  
 Ortica, *sf.* (*bot.*) nèttle; esser conosciúto come l' —, to be hëld in gèneral disrepúte  
 Orticájo, *sm.* V. Ortichéto  
 Orticellaccio, *sm.* smáll ill tåken care of kitchen-gården  
 Orticello, Orticino, *sm.* smáll kitchen-gården  
 Orticheggiäre, *va.* 1. to sting with nèttles  
 Ortichéto, *sm.* place overgrówn with nètless  
 Orticino, *sm.* smáll kitchen-gården  
 Orticultúra, *sf.* hòrticulture, gårdening  
 Orticultóre, *smf.* hòrticultor, horticulturist  
 Ortívó, -a, *a.* órtive  
 órto, *sm.* kitchen-gården; rising, birth  
 Ortodossia, *sf.* órthodoxy  
 Ortodosso, -a, *a.* órthodox  
 Ortoepia, *sf.* órthoepy (*right pronunciation*)  
 Ortogonále, *a.* (*geom.*) orthógonal, right-angled  
 Ortogonalménte, *adv.* rectángularly, at right angles  
 Ortografía, *sf.* (*gram. geom.*) orthógraphy  
 Ortograficáménte, *adv.* orthogråphically  
 Ortográfico, -a, *a.* orthogråphic, orthogråphical (rectly)  
 Ortografizzäre, *va.* 1. to write, spell, cor-

Ortógrafo, *sm.* orthógrapher, orthógraphist  
 Ortoláno, *sm.* gårdener; (*orn.*) örtolan  
 Ortologia, *sf.* orthólogy  
 Ortopedia, *sf.* orthópedy  
 Ortópédico, -a, *a.* orthopédical  
 Orúra, *sf.* góld plåte  
 Orúza, *sf.* shórt hóur, little hóur  
 Or víal *interj.* come on! come nów! cour- age! chéer up!  
 Orvietáno, *sm.* quåck médecine, nòstrum  
 órza, *sf.* (*mar.*) mizen-bówlínes, left or lårbóard side of a ship; veleggíando or da pógia or da —, såriling sòmetimes to lårbóard sòmetimes to stårbóard, tåcking, beating  
 Orzajuólo, *sm.* stý (angry pimple) on the eye-lid  
 Orzáre, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to lavéer, to såril néar the wind, in the wind's éye, to beat, to tack  
 Orzáta, *sf.* órgeat, bårley wåter  
 Orzáto, -a, *a.* mixed with bårley  
 Orzegiäre, *vv.* 1. V. Orzáre  
 Orzése, *sf.* (*agr.*) sort of èxcèllent víne or gråpe víne  
 órzo, *sm.* bårley; — mondåto, hülled bårley; — perlåto, pèarl bårley; — rivoltåto, målto, måltd bårley; — marzajuólo, winter bårley; granéllo d' —, bårley-córn; zúcchero d' —, bårley-súgar; farina d' —, bårley-méal; dàre l' — ad uno, to máke one pay déar for, smart for; l' — non è fatto per gli åsini, *prov. exp.* one must not thrów pèarls before swine  
 Orzuólo, *sm.* (*veter.*) sort of fålling sickness in hòrses  
 Osávida, *sf.* (*bot.*) sòrrel  
 Osånna, *sf.* hosånna  
 Osannäre, *va.* 1. to sing hosånnas  
 Osäre, *va.* 1. to dàre; non oso, I dàre not  
 Osbërgo, (*bet.* Usbërgo) *sm.* bréast-plåte  
 Oscenaménte, *adv.* obscénely, lasciviously  
 Oscenità, *sf.* obscéneness, obscénity, ribaldry, lèwdness  
 Oscéno, -a, *a.* obscéno, filthy  
 Oscillaménto, *sm.* V. Oscillazióne  
 Oscillånte, *a.* óscillating, swinging  
 Oscilläre, *va.* 1. to óscillate, swing  
 Oscillatório, -a, *a.* óscillatory, óscillåting  
 Oscillazione, *sf.* óscillation, pèndulous mó-tion  
 óscio, *sm.* mimic, clówn, motley  
 Oscitånte, *a.* óscitant, yåwning, gåping  
 Oscitånza, *sf.* óscitancy, drówsiness, dullness  
 Oscitäre, *vn.* 1. to óscitåte, yåwn, gåpe  
 Oscitazióne, *sf.* óscitancy, óscitation, gåping, yåwning  
 Osculäre, *va.* 1. (*Lat. geom.*) to còme pår-tially in còntact, (as two curves); to méet at one póint, to kiss  
 Osculazióne, *sf.* osculation  
 Oscuråbile, *a.* that may be obscéred  
 Oscuraménte, *adv.* obscérely, dimly

**Oscuramento**, *sm.* darkening, obscurity  
**Oscuráre**, *va. 1.* to darken, obscure, cloud, dim, eclipse; (*fig.*) to blacken, tarnish, blur; —*ársi*, *vrf.* to become dark, dim, obscure, eclipsed  
**Oscuráto**, -a, *a.* obscured, dimmed, tarnished  
**Oscuratóre**, -trice, *smf.* that obscures, dims  
**Oscurazióne**, *sf.* obscuring, darkness, dimness  
**Oscurétto**, -iccio, -a, *a.* dusky, rather dark  
**Oscurézza**, **Oscuritá**; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* obscurity, darkness, dimness, haziness, ignorance  
**Oscuro**, *sm.* dark; nell'—, in the dark  
 —, -a, *a.* obscure, dark, gloomy, dim, abstruse, retired; colóre —, dark color; vivere una vita oscura, to live a retired life; d'oscura nascita, of an obscure family, of low birth  
**Osríde**, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild lint, purging flax  
**Osmazóma**, *sf.* (*chem.*) osmazome, (substance of an aromatic flavor, obtained from muscular fibre)  
**ósmilo**, *sm.* pólpy, polypus  
**ósmio**, *sm.* (*min.*) ósmium, (metal contained in the ore of platinum)  
**Osmúnda**, *sf.* (*bot.*) ósmund, flowering fern  
**óso**, -a, *a.* (*poet. ant.*) **V.** Ardito, Audáco  
**óspo**, *sm.* (*ant.*) **V.** óspite  
**Ospedále**, *sm.* hóspital; — ambulánte, (*mil.*) field hóspital; — de' pazzereilli, lunatic asylum  
**Ospitábile**, *a.* hóspitable  
**Ospitále**, *sm.* **V.** Ospitábile  
**Ospitále**, *sm.* hóspital, **V.** Ospizio  
**Ospitalitá**; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* hóspitality, kindness  
**Ospitalménte**, *adv.* hóspitably, with kindness  
**óspite**, *sm.* guést or hóst  
**Ospiziáre**, *va. 1.* **V.** Alloggiáre  
**Ospizio**, *sm.* hóspice, asylum, hóspitable house for the reception and entertainment of pilgrims or other travellers  
**Ospodáro**, *sm.* hóspodar (*title of the Governor of Moldavia and Wallachia*)  
**Ossaccio**, *sm.* large dry bone, raw-boned fellow, walking skeleton  
**Ossájo**, *sm.* bone-worker, máker of bone-works  
**Ossaláto**, *sm.* (*chem.*) óxalate (salt formed by the combination of the oxalic acid with a base)  
**Ossálico**, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) oxálic; ácido —, oxálic acid  
**Ossálida**, **Ossálida**, *sf.* (*bot.*) sòrrel  
**Ossáme**, *sm.* the whole bones, héap of bones  
**Ossário**, **Ossuário**, *sm.* óssuary, charnel house; l'— di S. Martino, the óssuary of San Martino  
**Ossatúra**, *sf.* disposition of the bones, car-

**Ossecráre**, *va. 1.* to obsecrate, entréat, implóre  
**Ossecrazióne**, *sf.* obsecration supplication, entréaty  
**ósseo**, -a, *a.* bony, of bone, made of bone  
**Ossequénte**, *a.* obséquious, respectful  
**Ossequiáre**, *va. 1.* to pay hómage, present one's respects, be obséquious, revére, hónor  
**Osséquio**, *sm.* hómage, respect obséquiousness  
**Ossequiosaménte**, *adv.* obséquiously, humbly  
**Ossequióso**, -a, *a.* obséquious, respectful  
**Osseréilo**, *sm.* óssicle, small bone, kernel  
**Osservábile**, *a.* observable, remarkable  
**Osservabilménte**, *adv.* palpably, visibly  
**Osservazióne**, *sf.* observátion, observance  
**Osservaménte**, *sm.* observing, observance, kéeping, observátion  
**Osservandissimo**, -a, *a.* most wóthy of being observed, hónored  
**Osservánte**, *a.* observing, regular, exact  
**Osservánza**; (*ant.*) —ánzia, *sf.* observátion, observance, attentión, remark, respect  
**Osserváre**, *va. 1.* to observe, note, mind, mark, consider; to observe, obey, kéep; to wáitch, spý; to revére, hónor; — la proméssa, la paróla, to kéep one's wórd, fulfil one's promíse; — le léggi, to obey the láws  
**Osservataménte**, *adv.* héedfully  
**Osservatívo**, -a, *a.* remarkable, wóthy of note  
**Osserváto**, -a, *a.* observed, considere  
**Osservatóre**, -trice, *smf.* observer, spectátor  
**Osservatório**, *sm.* observatory; il famóso — di Gréenwich, the famous Gréenwich observatory  
**Osservazioncélla**, *sf.* slight observátion  
**Osservazióne**, *sf.* observátion, remark, note  
**Ossessióne**, *sf.* besétting, being besét, possessed (by evil spirits)  
**Osséssio**, -a, *a.* possessed (by evil spirits), oppressed, unáble to bréathe; *smf.* demóniac  
**Ossétto**, **Ossicino**, *sm.* small bone  
**Ossiácánta**, *sf.* (*bot.*) bárberry-búsh, kind of thorn  
**Ossicráto**, *sm.* óxycrate, mixture of wáter and vinegar  
**Ossidábile**, *a.* (*chem.*) óxydable  
**Ossidabilitá**, *sf.* (*chem.*) oxydability  
**Ossidáre**, *va. 1.* (*chem.*) to óxydate, to convert into an óxyd, to óxydize; —*ársi*, *vrf.* to be óxydated or converted into an óxyd  
**Ossidazióne**, *sf.* (*chem.*) oxydátion, óxydizement  
**Ossidíána**, *sf.* (*min.*) obsidian (*variety of glass produced by volcanoes*)  
**Ossidionále**, *a.* obsidional, pertaining to a siège; coróna —, obsidional crown

Ossidíone, *sf.* (*bet.* Assédio, *sm.*) siège (blockade)  
 òssido, *sm.* (*chem.*) òxyd, òxide  
 Ossificàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to òssify, to becòme ossified  
 Ossificàto, -a, *a.* òssified, chànged into bone  
 Ossificazióne, *sf.* ossification  
 Ossifraga, -o, *sfm.* (*orn.*) sea-eagle; (*bot.*) òssifrage, òspray  
 Ossigenàbile, *a.* (*chem.*) òxygenizable  
 Ossigenàre, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) òxygenate, òxygenize  
 Ossigenàto, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) òxygenated, òxygenized; non —, unòxygenated  
 Ossigenazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) òxygenation, òxygenizement  
 Ossigene, Ossígeno, *sm.* (*chem.*) òxygen  
 Ossilàpato, *sm.* (*bot.*) dock, lapatum, patience  
 Ossimèle, *sm.* òxymel; hōney vinegar and wāter  
 Ossimuriàto, *sm.* (*chem.*) oxymuriate, chlōrid  
 Ossimuriàtico, -a, *a.* òxymuriatic, chlōrine  
 Ossitono, -a, *a.* (*Greek gram.*) òxytone  
 òsso, *sm.* bone (*pl.* le òssa, *sf.* the bones); òssa e pèlle, skin and bone; coll'arco e col midóllo dell' —, with all one's might, pithily; non v'ha mai càrne senz' —, there's no pleasure without pain; tōrre a ròdere un — dūro, to undertàke something difficult; — sàcro, (*anat.*) os sacrum; — delle frutte, stōne of frūit; — delle ciliège, chērry stōne; roseccchiàre un —, to pick a bone; fino al midóllo delle òssa, to the bāck-bone; senza òssa, boneless; èssere òssa e pèlle, to be raw-boned; èssere di buon —, to be strong, stōut, robust; èssere di càrne ed òssa, to be frāil, liable to error, sin  
 Ossocràzio, *sm.* plāster good for luxation  
 Ossolèto, -a, *a.* òbsolete, àntiquated  
 Ossóso, -úto, -a, *a.* bōny, big-boned, scrāggy  
 òsta, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Ostessa  
 Ostàcolo, *sm.* òbstacle  
 Ostàggio, *sm.* hōstake  
 Ostàle, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Ospedàle, Ospizio, etc.  
 Ostànte (non), *adv.* notwithstanding, in spite of  
 Ostàre, *va.* 1. to oppòse, objèct, resist, raise an òbstacle, be repugnant to  
 Ostàtore, -trice, *smf.* who oppòses, oppòser  
 òste, *sm.* lāndlord, hōst, innkēeper; hōst, immēse army; lōdger, guest; (*Tuscan*) lāndlord, land-ōwner; fare il cōnto senza l'—, to rēckon without one's hōst; uccellàre l'— e'l lavoratōre, to quiz, gūll lāndlord and tēnant, rich and pōor; andàre, venire a —, (*mil*) to tàke the fiēld; stàre a —, to be encāmped; in città e in —, at pēace and at wār

Osteggiaménto, *sm.* encāmpment, camp  
 Osteggiàre, *van.* 1. to encāmp, to attack  
 Ostellàggio, *sm.* (*ant.*) inn, hōuse of entertainment  
 Ostellàno, -a, *smf.* (*ant.*) V. Oste, Ostessa, Albergatōre, -trice  
 Ostellière, *sm.* (*ant.*) inn, hōstelry, public hōuse; hōst  
 Ostèllo, *sm.* (*poet.*) hōtèl, mānsion, lōdging, abòde, recēptacle  
 Ostensibile, *a.* ostēnsible, demōnstrable  
 Ostensióne, *sf.* exhibition, shōwing, display, demōstration  
 Ostensivo, -a, *a.* ostēnsive, demōnstrable  
 Ostensóre, *sm.* exhibitor, demōnstrator  
 Ostensório, *sm.* gōlden stand from which the hōst is shōwn  
 Ostentaménto, *sm.* ostentation, paràde, shōw  
 Ostentàre, *va.* 1. to bōast, to paràde; to make a vāunt or paràde of a thing  
 Ostentatōre, -trice, *smf.* bōaster, vāunter  
 Ostentazióne, *sf.* ostentation, vāin shōw, bōast  
 Ostèto (*bet.* Portèto) *sm.* pròdigy  
 Ostècoco, *sm.* (*surg.*) sōreness in the bones, òsteocope  
 Osteologia, *sf.* description of the bones, osteology  
 Osteologicaménte, *adv.* osteològically  
 Osteològico, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) osteològic, osteològical  
 Osteólogo, *sm.* osteològer, osteològist  
 Osteotomia, *sf.* (*surg.*) osteotomy  
 Osteria, *sf.* inn, public hōuse, tāvèrn  
 Ostessa, *sf.* hōstess, lāndlady, mistress of a tāvèrn, inn or public hōuse  
 Ostetricànte, *smf.* obstetrician  
 Ostetricàre, *van.* 1. to pèrform the òffice of a midwife, to assist as a midwife  
 Ostetrica, *sf.* (*bet.* Levatrice) midwife  
 Ostetricia, *sf.* obstetrics, science of midwifery  
 Ostetricio, -a, *a.* obstetric, pèrtaining to midwifery  
 Ostétrico, *sm.* obstetrician  
 òstia, *sf.* hōst, cōnsēcrated wāfer; victim, sàcrifice, wāfer  
 Ostiàrio, *sm.* dōor-kēeper, pòrter, vòrger  
 Ostichèzza, *sf.* rudeness, harshness, tartness  
 òstico, -a, *a.* hārsh, inspid, moròse, sūrly  
 Ostière, — èro, *sm.* innkēeper, (inn, lodging)  
 Ostile, *a.* hōstile, antàgonizing, inimical  
 Ostilità, *sf.* hostility, antàgonism  
 Ostilménte, *adv.* in a hōstile mānner  
 Ostinaménto, *sm.* V. Ostinazióne  
 Ostinàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to be stùbborn, to persist dōggedly, to be òbstinately resòlved  
 Ostinalaménte, *adv.* òbstinately, stùbbornly  
 Ostinatèllo, —ètto, -a, *a.* sōmewhat òbstinate  
 Ostinàto, -a, *a.* òbstinate, stùbborn  
 Ostinazioncèlla, *sf.* little òbstinacy



**Ostinazióne**, *sf.* obstinacy, stubbornness, wilfulness  
**Ostráceo**, -a, *a.* *V.* Testáceo  
**Ostracismo**, *sm.* ostracism (*in Athens the banishing a person by writing his name on a shell*); *bandire con* —, to ostracize  
**Ostracite**, *sf.* petrified or fossil oyster-shell  
**Ostracizzàre**, *va. i.* to ostracize  
**òstrica**, *sf.* oyster; guscio, conchiglia di —, oyster-shell; *venditóre di ostriche*, oysterman; *venditrice di ostriche*, oyster-woman  
**Ostricaio**, *sm.* oyster-man  
**Ostrichetta**, *sf.* small oyster  
**Ostricóne**, *sm.* large oyster  
**òstro**, *sm.* purple; south wind  
**Ostrogòto**, *sm.* ostrogoth, Goth, barbarian  
**Ostruire**, *va. 3.* (*pres.* ostruisco; *part.* ostrutto) to obstruct, block up, hinder  
**Ostruttivo**, -a, *a.* obstructive, hindering  
**Ostrutto**, -a, *a.* obstructed  
**Ostruzioncèlla**, *sf.* slight obstruction  
**Ostruzione**, *sf.* obstruction, hinderance  
**Ostupefàre**, *va. i.* *irr.* (*V.* Stupefàre) to stupefy, astonish  
**Ostupefatto**, -a, *a.* stupefied, astonished  
**Ostupefazióne**, *sf.* stupefaction, *V.* Stupidèzza  
**Otraccio**, *sm.* large leather bottle, gourd  
**òtre**, *sm.* large leather bottle; — di vino, skin of wine; (*fig.*) drunkard; *gonfiar l'—*, to swell  
**Otrèllo**, *sm.* small leather bottle, gourd  
**Otriàca**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Teriàca  
**Otriàre**, *Otriàre*, *va. i.* (*ant.*) to grant, give  
**Otricèllo**, *òtro*, *V.* Otrèllo, *Otre*  
**òtta**, *sf.* hour, time; a —, in season, seasonably; a bell' —, in the nick of time; — per vicènda, a — a —, from time to time every now and then; ogni —, every time; alcùn' —, sometimes  
**Ottacòrdo**, *sm.* (*mus.*) octachord, instrument or system of eight sounds  
**Ottaédrico**, -a, *a.* (*geom.*) octahedral, of eight equal sides  
**Ottaèdro**, *sm.* (*geom.*) octahedron (a solid contained by eight equal and equilateral triangles)  
**Ottagésimo**, -a, **Ottantésimo**, -a, *a.* eighty-ieth  
**Ottagonáto**, -a, *a.* octagonal  
**Ottàgono**, *sm.* octagon  
**Ottàlmia**, *sf.* blearedness, ophthalmia  
**Ottàlmico**, -a, *a.* ophthalmic, blear-eyed  
**Ottangolàre**, *a.* having 8 angles, octangular  
**Ottangoláto**, -a, *a.* *V.* Ottangolàre  
**Ottàngolo**, *sm.* octagon  
**Ottannàta**, *sf.* space of eight years  
**Ottànta**, *sm.* and *a.* eighty, fourscore  
**Ottànte**, *sm.* (*astr.*) octant  
**Ottantésimo**, -a, *a.* eightieth


**Ottansètta** (*bet.* Ottantasètta), *sm.* and *a.* eighty seven  
**Ottàrda**, *sf.* (*orn.*) bustard  
**Ottàre**, *va. i.* (*poet.*) to optate, *V.* Desideràre  
**Ottativo**, -a, *a.* optative  
**Ottàto**, -a, *a.* wished for, *V.* Desideràto  
**Ottáva**, *sf.* octave, eighth; (*mus.*) octave; (*vers.*) stanza of eight lines; — di Pàsqua, first sunday after Easter  
**Ottavarima**, *sf.* (*vers.*) Italian stanza of eight rhymed verses  
**Ottavàrio**, *sm.* octave (eight days together after a church festival)  
**Ottaverèlla**, *sf.* small octave  
**Ottavíno**, *sm.* (*mus.*) octave-flute  
**Ottàvo**, -a, *a.* eighth; *sm.* octavo; l'edizione in —, the octavo edition, or the edition in octavo  
**Ottemperatamènte**, *adv.* (*Lat.*) obediently  
**Ottemperàre**, *va. i.* (*Lat.*) to obey; comply with  
**Ottenebraménto**, *sm.* *V.* Ottenebrazióne  
**Ottenebràre**, *va. i.* to darken, dim, obscure  
**Ottenebràto**, -a, *a.* darkened, dimmed  
**Ottenebrazióne**, *sf.* darkening, obtenebration  
**Ottenére**, *va. 2.* (*pres.* otténgo; *past.* ottènni; *fut.* otterrò) to obtain, acquire, attain  
**Ottenibile**, *a.* obtainable, to be attained  
**Otteniménto**, *sm.* attaining, obtainment  
**Ottenúto**, -a, *a.* obtained, attained  
**Ottestazióne**, *sf.* obtestation, supplication, solemn injunction  
**òttica**, *sf.* optics, science of vision  
**òttico**, -a, *a.* optic, visual, of the sight  
**òttico**, *sm.* optician  
**Ottilústre**, *a.* of eight lustres or 40 years  
**Ottimamènte**, *adv.* perfectly well, admirably  
**Ottimàte**, *sm.* optimiate, magnate, grandee; gli ottimati, the chief men in a state  
**Ottimemérito**, -a, *a.* very well deserving  
**Ottimèstre**, *sm.* space of eight months  
**Ottimismo**, *sm.* (*phil.*) optimism (*the doctrine that every thing in nature is ordered for the best*)  
**Ottimísta**, *smf.* (*phil.*) optimist  
**òttime**, -a, *a.* perfectly good, excellent  
**òtto**, *sm.* and *a.* eight; oggi a —, this day week  
**Ottoagèno**, -a, *a.* *V.* Ottuagenàrio  
**Ottòbre**, *sm.* Octóber  
**Ottocentésimo**, -a, *a.* eight hundredth  
**Ottocènto**, *sm.* and *a.* eight hundred  
**Ottogénàrio**, -a, *smf.* and *a.* octagenarian  
**Ottipede**, *a.* having eight feet; —, *sm.* octopod  
**Ottomàna**, *sf.* ottoman (*sofa*)  
**Ottomàno**, -a, *a.* ottoman; la Pòrta —, the Ottoman Pòrta, the Sublime Pòrta  
**Ottónàjo**, *sm.* brass-worker, brásier, copper-smith

Ottonário, -a, *a.* of eight  
 Ottóne, *sm.* brass, yellow copper  
 Ottonino, -a, *a.* of brass, of yellow copper; like brass or yellow copper  
 Ottostilo, *sm.* (*arch.*) octostyle, edifice or portico adorned with eight columns; range of eight columns  
 Ottuagenário, -a, *smf.* and *a.* octogenarian; eighty years old  
 Ottundente, *a.* blunting  
 Ottundere, *va.* 2. (*part.* ottuso) to blunt, dull the edge or point of  
 Ottuplâre, *va.* 1. to multiply by eight  
 ottuplo, *sm.* octuple, eightfold  
 Otturamento, *sm.* obturation, stoppage  
 Otturâre, *va.* 1. to stop, shut, dam  
 Otturatôri, *smf.* (*anat.*) obturators of the thigh  
 Ottusamente, *adv.* obtusely, bluntly  
 Ottusangolâto, -a, *a.* (*geom.*) obtuse-angled, obtusangular  
 Ottusângolo, *sm.* (*geom.*) obtuse-angled triangle  
 Ottusétto, -a, *a.* somewhat obtuse, blunt  
 Ottusézza, *sf.* *V.* Ottusità  
 Ottusiône, *sf.* *V.* Ottusità  
 Ottusità; (*ant.*) —âde, *sf.* obtuseness, bluntness, dullness  
 Ottuso, -a, *a.* obtuse, blunt, dull, stupid; ângolo —, obtuse angle; ingegno —, dull, obtuse mind, blockhead  
 Oul oul *interj.* oh! oh!  
 Ovâja, *sf.* ovary, ovarium; a woman who sells eggs  
 Ovaçuólo, *sm.* egz-cup; a man who sells eggs  
 Ovâle, *a.* oval, like an egg  
 Ovânte, *a.* triumphing  
 Ovário, *sm.* ovarium, ovary, *V.* Ovâja  
 Ovatino, *sm.* small oval  
 Ovâto, *sm.* oval  
 —, -a, *a.* oval  
 Ovâtta, *sf.* wadding, padding; sort of morning-gown  
 Ovattâre, *va.* 1. to wad (*clothing*), to pad  
 Ovaziône, *sf.* ovation (lesser Roman triumph)  
 ôve, *adv.* where; in case that, provided, whereas, whilst; when, where; — che, wherever; — lo facciâto, if you do it  
 Overamente (*bet.* O veramente) *conj.* or, or else  
 Overâre, Overatôre (*ant.*) *V.* Operâre, Operatôre  
 Ôvêro (*bet.* O véro) *conj.* *V.* Ovvêro  
 ôvest, *sm.* (*mar.*) west; a l'—, west, westward; dell' — west, western, westerly; vërso l'—, westerly, westward  
 Ovicino, *sm.* small egg  
 Ovidútto, Ovidótto, *sm.* (*anat.*) óviary duct, óviduct

Oviforme, *a.* egg-shaped  
 Ovile, *sm.* sheepfold (dwelling place), föld  
 Oviúccio, *sm.* small sheepfold  
 Ovino, -a, *a.* ovine, pertaining to sheep  
 Ovípâro, -a, *a.* bringing forth eggs, oviparous  
 ôvo, ôvolo, *V.* Uôvo, Uôvolo; ab ôvo, (*Lat.*) from the first origin; esordire a gômino ôvo, to begin from very far, from the very first beginning  
 ôvra, *sf.* (*poet.*) work, deed, action  
 Ovrâggio, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* ôpera  
 Ovrâre, Ovrêro, (*ant.*) *V.* Operâre, Operiêre  
 Ovúnque, *adv.* wherever, in what place soever  
 Overamente, Ovvêro, *conj.* or else, or, either... or; álias  
 Ovvâ! *interj.* *V.* Orsù!  
 Ovviâre, *va.* 1. to obviate, avoid, avert, prevent  
 Ovviatôre, -trice, *smf.* that obviates, prevents  
 Ovviaziône, *sf.* obviating, preventing  
 ôvvio, -a, *a.* obvious, plain; trivial, common  
 Ozêna, *sf.* (*med.*) ulcer in the nostrils  
 Ôziaco, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) unlucky, ill-omened  
 ôzio, *sm.* idleness, leisure; il primo moménto d'—, the first leisure moment; stâre in —, to be unemployed, idle  
 Oziosâggine, *sf.* slothfulness, laziness, idleness  
 Oziosamente, *adv.* lazily, idly, uselessly  
 Oziosétto, -a, *a.* a little lazy, rather idle  
 Oziosiâ; (*ant.*) —âte, —âde, *sf.* sloth, laziness, indolence  
 Oziozo, -a, *a.* idle, lazy; useless, idle, vain; lavôro —, idle work, fruitless labor  
 Ozzimâto, *a.* full of sweet basil  
 ozzimo, *sm.* (*bot.*) sweet basil

## P

P, *sm.* fourteenth letter of the Italian alphabet; P. M., initials of Pontifex Máximus  
 Pâbulo, *sm.* (*Lat.*) pabulum  
 Pabulôso, -a, *a.* pabulous, pabular  
 Pacataménte, *adv.* placidly, quietly, calmly  
 Pacatêzza, *sf.* tranquillity, calmness, quiet  
 Pacâto, -a, *a.* placid, pacified, tranquil, éasy  
 Pâcca, *sf.* (*vulg.*) hit, rap, blow, wound  
 Paccabôtto, *sm.* packet-boat, packet  
 Pacchétto, *sm.* packet, parcel; packet of letters  
 Pacchiaménto, *sm.* merry-making, feasting  
 Pacchiâre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to eat together, to güttele

Fâte, méte, bite, nôte, tûbe; - fât, mét, bit, nôt, tûb; - fâr, pique,   
 Sene, vino, *sa.* roma, flume; - patte-petta, petto, e, i, notte, *osuf.* - mane, vine

**Pacchiarotto**, *sm.* dull heavy fellow, fool  
**Pacchióne**, *sm.* glutton, greedy eater  
**Pacciame**, *sm.* sweepings, dirt, *V.* Pattume  
**Pacciáno**, *sm.* (*vulg.*) soft fellow, good easy fool  
**Pacciotta**, *sf.* (*vulg.*) gluttony, overeating  
**Páce**, *sf.* péace, repóse, rest, truce; *va in* —, go in péace; God be with you; *darsi* —, to tranquillize one's self, be easy; in *santa* —, at one's ease, at leisure; *avér la* — *di casa*, to enjoy domestic quiet; *portare una cosa in* —, to bear a thing patiently; *pórré in* —, to pacify, calm; *con vostra buona* —, with all due submission, by your leave; *dar la* —, *vinta* to give in; *siámó in* —, it's a drawn game, we are quits; *dar del buono per la* —, to come down, to cede something for the sake of péace  
**Pachidérme**, *sm.* (*zool*) pachyderm; l'ordine dei pachidérmi, pachydermata; dell'ordine dei pachidérmi, pachydermatous  
**Paciare**, *va.* 1. to pacify, *V.* Pacificare  
**Paciáro**, *sm.* péace-maker, *V.* Paciére  
**Pacibilmente**, *adv.* *V.* Pacificamente  
**Paciénza**, — *énzia*, *sf.* *V.* Pazienza  
**Paciére**, -o, -a, *smf.* péace-maker  
**Pacifero**, *a.* bringing, making péace  
**Pacificabile**, *a.* placable, appeasable  
**Pacificamente**, *adv.* péacefully, quietly  
**Pacificamento**, *sm.* pacification, appeasing  
**Pacificare**, *va.* 1. to pacify, calm, appease —*arsi*, *vrf.* to become reconciled, pacified  
**Pacificato**, -a, *a.* pacified, appeased  
**Pacificatore**, -trice, *smf.* pacificator, mediator, medatrix  
**Pacificazione**, *sf.* pacifying, reconciling  
**Pacifico**, -a, *a.* pacific, péaceable, gentle  
**Padèlla**, *sf.* frying-pan; pan or bottom of an alèmbic; pan or cap of the knee; *cadér dalla* — *nella brágo*, to fall out of the frying-pan into the fire  
**Padellájo**, —*áro*, *sm.* maker or seller of pans  
**Padelláta**, *sf.* pan-full  
**Padellètta**, *sf.* small frying-pan  
**Padellotto**, *sm.* large frying-pan  
**Padiglione**, *sm.* pavilion, large, decorated tent; draped summer-house; contained canopy, awning; officers' barracks  
**Padre**, *sm.* father; (*Cath. rel.*) father, priest, friar  
**Padrefamiglia**, *sm.* family father  
**Padreggiare**, *vn.* 1. to act or be like one's father  
**Padricèllo**, **Padricciuolo**, *sm.* little friar  
**Padrino**, *sm.* godfather; little monk; second in a duel  
**Padrocinio**, *sm.* *V.* Patrocinio  
**Padrona**, *sf.* (*fem.* of padrone) mistress; *è in casa la vòsta* — *a* — *is* your mistress at  
**Padronaggio**, *sm.* *V.* Padronato (home?)

**Padronanza**, *sf.* mastery, command, power, authority, empire; — *di lingua*, command of language  
**Padronato**, *sm.* gift, patronage; *nòmina di* —, right of presentation to a benefice  
**Padroneino**, —*ia*, *smf.* young master, young mistress; *il mio* — *mi mända a dire*, my young master sends me to say  
**Padrone**, *sm.* master; patron; protector; *il* — *di casa*, the master or head of the family; *il mio* — *è fuòri*, my master is out; *il* — *della casa*, the proprietor of the house; — *di casa*, landlord or innkeeper; — *di causa*, lawyer; — *di barca*, master of a brig, captain of a ship; *se volète il mio cavállo*, *il mio servitóre*, siète *il* —, if you want my horse, my servant, (he's yours to command), he's at your service, you are welcome to him; — *padronissimo*, most welcome, very welcome  
**Padroneggiare**, *vn.* 1. to enact the master, great man or swell, to lord it, domineer, be overbearing; to patronize  
**Padroneggiato**, -a, *a.* dominered over  
**Padroneria**, *sf.* *V.* Patronato  
**Padronessa**, *sf.* mistress, patroness, lady  
**Padùle**, *sf.* (*bet.* Palude) marsh, swamp, bog  
**Padulèco**, — *óso*, *a.* *V.* Paludoso  
**Paesaccio**, *sm.* bad disagreeable country  
**Paesaggio**, **Paesétto**, *sm.* landscape; sketch  
**Paesano**, *a.* of the same country —, -a, *smf.* countryman, countrywoman; *egli è mio* —, he is a countryman of mine, one of my compatriots; *i paesani*, the people of the country, the inhabitants  
**Paesare**, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Campeggiare  
**Paése**, *sm.* country, région, town, country-side, land, fatherland; *tánti paési*, *tán'te usánze*, every country has its customs; *di che* — *siete?* what countryman are you? *sóno de' Paési Bási*, I'm from the Low Countries; *tutto il móndo è* —, men are (nearly) the same every where; *riuscire in áltro* —, to talk of something else; *scoprir* —, to reconnoitre, take soundings, feel one's way; *che vai usánza che trovi*, *prov. exp.* do as Rome does  
**Paesello**, *sm.* little town, borough, village, country-side  
**Paesétto**, **Paesaggio**, *sm.* landscape  
**Paesista**, *sm.* landscape-painter  
**Paési**, *smpl. (mar.)* the mainsail and fore-sail  
**Paffa**, *sf.* (*ant.*) food in general (sail)  
**Paffuto**, -a, *a.* plump, full-faced, chubby  
**Paga**, *sf.* pay, salary, service-money  
**Pagabile**, *a.* payable; — *a vista*, payable at sight  
**Pagaja**, *sf.* paddle, Indian oar  
**Pagamento**, *sm.* payment  
**Pagamente**, *adv.* like a Pagan  
**Paganésimo**, *sm.* paganism, heathenism

*nòr*, rude; — *fáll*, sòn, bull; — *fàre*, dò; — *bý*, lymph; *póise*, boys; *fóul*, fowl; *gem.* a corte, ruga; — *forte*, *oeuf*, culla; — *erba*, ruga; *lai* e, i poi, fausto gems, rosa



Paganicaménte, *adv.* like a héathen  
 Pagánico, *smf.* and *a.* Págan, infidel, héath-enish  
 Paganísimo, *sm.* *V.* Paganésimo  
 Paganizzàre, *vn.* 1. to live like a Págan  
 Pagáno, *smf.* and *a.* Págan; héathen  
 Pagàre, *va.* 1. to pay; pay off, discharge; repáy; — a contánti, *or* in contánti, to pay in ready mōney; ne pagherète il fio, you'll pay déarly for it; — di buòna *or* di mála monéta, to pay (a pèrson) in the same coin; me la pagherái, I'll be even with you, I'll be revenged on you; — ársi, *vrf.* to pay one's self  
 Pagaría, *sf.* (*ant.*) sûretiship  
 Pagató, -a, *a.* páid, discharged, acquitted  
 Pagatóre, -trice, *smf.* páyer, páy-master; buón —, good páy-master  
 Pagatoréllo, *sm.* bad páy-master  
 Pagatoria, *sf.* páy-office  
 Pagatúra, *sf.* *V.* Pagaménto  
 Paggería, *sf.* number of páges, lot of boys  
 Paggétto, Paggettino, *sm.* little page  
 Pággio, *sm.* page, young fōotman, válet, sèrvant  
 Pagherò, *sm.* prōmissory note, bill drawn accepted and sent by the débtor to the crèditor  
 Página, *sf.* page (of a bōók); le sacre pá-gine, hóly writ  
 Paglia, *sf.* stráw, chaff; col tēmpo e cōlla — si matúran le nēspole, *prov. exp.* time brings évery thing to pass; nōmo di —, man of stráw; fuòco di —, shōrt-lived blaze; rōmpere il cōllo in un fil di —, to get drōwned in one's own spittle  
 Pagliaccia, *sf.* bad stráw  
 Pagliaccio, *sm.* fōol, buffōon, clōwn; chōp-ped stráw; (a stráw bed)  
 Pagliàjo, *sm.* stáck off stráw, rick of grain  
 Pagliajuòlo, *sm.* sèller of straw  
 Pagliarésco, -a, *a.* of straw, made of straw  
 Pagliericcio, *sm.* smáll straw; straw-mat-ress  
 Paglietána (Anguilla), *sf.* (*zool.*) silver éel  
 Pagliolája, *sf.* dēw-lap (of an ox or cow)  
 Paglioglière, *sm.* ship's púrser, (biscuit dōler)  
 Paglióne, *sm.* brōken straw, hōrse litter  
 Paglióso, -a, *a.* full of straw, chaffy, vitiated  
 Pagliúcola, -úca, *sf.* little bit of straw, fescue  
 Pagliúme, *sm.* heap of bits of straw, smáll straw  
 Pagliuòla, *sf.* spàngle, spark; góld-dust  
 Pagliuòlo, *sm.* chaff, smáll straw, biscuit rōom in a ship; nettàre il —, to pack off, flý  
 Pagliúzza, *sf.* véry smáll bit of straw  
 Páгно, *sm.* háir abòut the pudēnda  
 Pagnotta, *sf.* lōaf, smáll loaf, rōund loaf, penny roll  
 Págo, *sm.* pay; páyment  
 —, -a, *a.* contēnted, satisfied, pléased

Pagóda, *sf.* págod, pagóda, a temple in the East Indies whére idōls are wōrshipped  
 Pagóde, *sm.* págod, pagóda, an idol  
 Pagonazziccio, -a, *a.* violet coloured  
 Pagonázzo, Pavonázzo, *sm.* pùrple violet  
 Pagóne, *sm.* (*bet.* Pavóne, (*orn.*) péacock  
 Págro, *sm.* (*zool.*) sèa-lōbster  
 Pagúra, *sf.* *V.* Paúra  
 Paguro, *sm.* *V.* Págro  
 Paguróso, -a, *a.* *V.* Pauróso, -a  
 Pahl *interj.* pahl!  
 Pájo, *sm.* (*pl.* pája, *f.*) pair, cōuple, brace; un — di fórbici, a páir of scissōrs; un — di cárte, a pack of cards, game at cards; un — di pistòle, a brace of pistols  
 Pajolàta, *sf.* pòt-full, cōpper bōiler-full  
 Pajuòla, *sf.* sèlvage, séam in cloth  
 Pajuòlo, *sm.* cōpper bōiler, broth-pot, kèttle  
 Pála, *sf.* shòvel, báker's shōvel; ládle of a wáter-mill whèel; — di rémo, blade  
 Paladinésco, -a, *a.* of a pàladin  
 Paladino, *sm.* pàladin (áncient knight), hero; dūst-man, hōrse-dung cōllèctor  
 Palafitta, *sf.* pàlisàde, rōw of strong piles suppōrting the crūmbling banks of a road, rāilway or river  
 Palafittàre, *va.* 1. to drive in piles, to stake, to fence  
 Palafittàta, *sf.* pile-work, suppōrt, fence of piles  
 Palafrenière, *sm.* grōom of the stáble  
 Palafreno, *sm.* pàlfray, sàddle-hōrse  
 Palagétto, *sm.* little mánshion, hotèl  
 Palágio, *sm.* (*bet.* Palázzo), pàlace, nōble-man's mánshion  
 Palajuòlo, *sm.* *V.* Spalatóre  
 Palaménto, *sm.* rōwing, *V.* Reméggio  
 Palamita, *sf.* (*icht.*) pilchard, sprat  
 Palánca, *sf.* girder, half of a slit pole; stake, stockade, rough pàlisàde: Genoese *or* Milanese halfpenny  
 Palancàre, *va.* 1. to haul *or* bowse àny thing on board by a tákcle  
 Palancàto, *sm.* stockàde, pàlisàde, fence, enclōsure  
 Palanchino, *sm.* palankeen, palanquin  
 Paláncola, *sf.* plank thrown óver a brōok  
 Palándra, *sf.* (*mar.*) bōmb-ketch  
 Palandrána, *sf.* óld-fàshioned great coat  
 Palandrèa, *sf.* kind of ship  
 Palano, *sm.* hāuling-machine, tákcle  
 Palàre, *va.* 1. to stick pales, drive in stakes, to pale, to prop *or* fence with pales, to pàlisàde  
 Palàta, *sf.* pàlisàde, palisàding; (*mar.*) sim-ultánèous strōke of the oars, shòvel-full  
 Palatína, *sf.* fùr-tippet, nèck-hàndkerchief  
 Palatinátò, *sm.* palatinato (prince's do-  
 Palatino, *sm.* Palatine (minion)  
 — a. pàlatine; Elettóre —, Conte —, Elèctor  
 Pàlatine, Cōunt Pàlatine  
 Palàto, *sm.* pàlate, rōóf of the mouth; —, -a, *smf.* (*ant.*) pàlisàde  
 —, -a, *a.* paled, propped, fenced with stakes

**Palazzaccio**, *sm.* great old palace in ruins  
**Palazzétto**, *sm.* little palace, mansion  
**Palazzino**, -a, *smf.* fine house, small but splendid mansion  
**Palazzista**, *sm. (ant.)* lawyer, counsellor, gentleman of the court of justice, of the long robe  
**Palazzo**, *sm.* pà'ace, royal, ducal or other palace; court of justice, palace-court  
**Palazzóne**, *sm.* large palace  
**Palazzotto**, *sm.* middle-sized palace  
**Palazzuccio**, *sm.* indifferent palace, hotel  
**Paleaccio**, *sm.* bad floor, stage, scaffold  
**Palchétto**, *sm.* little stage; floor, shelf, lodge, scaffold, scaffolding; kitchen shelf; book-case; box in a theatre  
**Palchistuòlo**, *sm.* pent-house, shed, slight roof  
**Pàlco**, *sm.* floor, the supports of a floor; scaffolding, scaffold; the stage of a theatre; mountebank's stage; box in a theatre; tier of the horns of a deer, antler  
**Paleuccio**, *sm.* little stage, scaffold, floor  
**Paleùto**, -a, *a.* scaffolded; antlered, having tiers of branching horns  
**Paleggiamento**, *sm.* shovelling out, unloading with shovels; (*mar*) hauling out  
**Paleò**, *sm.* top, whip-top, scourging-top; dog's tooth  
**Paleògrafia**, *sf.* paleography  
**Paleografico**, -a, *a.* paleographic, paleo-graphical  
**Paleògrafo**, *sm.* paleographer  
**Palesamento**, *sm.* revealing, making known  
**Palesàre**, *va. 1.* to reveal, make known; evince  
**Palesàto**, -a, *a.* revealed; evinced, declared, told  
**Palesatóre**, -trice, *smf.* revealer  
**Palése**, *a.* plain, evident, manifest, known; far —, to evince, to make known  
**Palesemente**, *adv.* openly, manifestly, visibly  
**Palèstra**, *sf.* wrestling, place for wrestling or other gymnastic exercises; lists, ring  
**Palestrale**, *a.* of wrestling, palæstrian  
**Palèstrico**, -a, *a.* of wrestling, palæstrian  
**Palestrita**, *sm. (Lat.)* wrestler, athlete  
**Palétta**, *sf.* fire-shovel; spatule, palette, slice  
**Palettare**, *va. 1.* to fix or drive in stakes  
**Palettiere**, *sm.* screen (to kindle the fire)  
**Palettina**, *sf.* small fire-shovel, palette, spatule  
**Palétto**, *sm.* small stake, flat door-bolt  
**Paléttone**, *sm. (orn.)* spoon bill  
**Palicciàta**, *sf. (bet. Palizzàta)*, palisading  
**Palicciuòlo**, *sm.* little stake, pale  
**Palietto**, *sm.* small cloak  
**Palificàre**, *va. 1.* to drive in stakes, pales or posts; to support (an embankment) with shakes  
**Palificàto**, -a, *a.* fenced with pales, propped with stakes, upheld with piles, supported  
**Palindrómo**, *sm.* palindrome

**Palinodia**, *sf.* pàlinòde, poetical recantation; cantare la —, to cry peccavi  
**Palinsèsto**, *sm.* pàlímpsest; memorandum-book, tablets  
**Pàlio**, *sm.* prize at a race; pall, canopy, mantle; pàllium; correre il —, to run a race; fatta la festa è corso il —, 'tis done, all's over; mandare al — una cosa, to see a thing out, to publish it  
**Paliòtto**, *sm.* small mantle; altar-piece  
**Paliscàlmo**, **Palischèrmo**, *sm.* skiff, pinnace  
**Palizzàta**, -àto, **Palizzo**, *smf.* pàlisàdes, palisadoes, inclosure of pointed stakes  
**Pàlla**, *sf.* ball, bullet; globe or ball on the top of an edifice; aspettàre la — al bálzo, to wait for a favourable opportunity; il giuòco della —, the game of tennis; avér la — in màno, to have the ball at one's foot; egli non è in —, he's not in luck; fare alla — d'ùno, to bandy one about, to keep one running from post to pillar; quàndo la — bálza ciascùn sa dárle, *prov. exp.* any one can steer with a fair wind,  
**Pallacòrda**, *sf.* tennis-court  
**Pallàdio**, *sm.* Palladium  
**Pallafranière**, -éro, *sm. V.* Palafrènière  
**Pallafrèno**, *sm. V.* Palafrèno  
**Pallàjo**, *sm.* tennis marker; blower  
**Pallamàglio**, *sm.* (ancient game) of pall-mall  
**Pallàre**, *vn. 1.* to play at tennis, ball or bowls  
— *va. 1.* to toss up and down; to brandish  
**Pallàta**, *sf.* pèlting with snow-balls, etc.  
**Pallàto**, -a, *a.* tossed up or about, driven from post to pillar, pèlted  
**Palleggiàre**, *van. 1.* to play at tennis; toss; bānter  
**Palleggiàto**, -a, *a.* tossed about, pèlted, quizzed  
**Pallènte**, *a.* pallid, pale, turning-pale  
**Pallerino**, *sm.* player at balls, tennis, etc.  
**Pallèscò**, -a, *a.* of a ball; like a ball; *sm.* adherent of the family of Medicis (*from the balls in their crest of arms*)  
**Palletò**, *sm.* paletot, surtout  
**Pallètta**, *sf.* little ball  
**Palliaménto**, *sm.* palliation, disguising  
**Palliàre**, *va. 1.* to palliate, disguise, cloak  
**Palliàtivo**, *sm.* palliative  
—, -a, *a.* palliative, mitigating  
**Palliaziónè**, *sf.* palliation, disguising  
**Palliàto**, -a, *a.* palliated, cloaked, disguised  
**Pallidàccio**, -a, *a.* disagreeably pale, wan  
**Pallidaménto**, *adv.* wanly, with paleness  
**Pallidétto**, -a, *a.* a little pale, rather pale, pàlish  
**Pallidèzza** (**Pallidità**), *sf.* paleness  
**Pallidiccio**, -a, *a.* pàlish, disagreeably pale  
**Pallido**, -a, *a.* pallid, pale, wan  
**Pallidóre** (**Pallidùme**), *sm.* paleness  
**Palliduccio**, -a, *a.* rather pale, sickly-looking  
**Pallina**, -o, *sfm.* little ball; bullet; small bowl; pallini, *mp.* shot used in fowl-ing

- Pállio**, *sm.* pàllium, mântle; (*fig.*) pal-liátion, disguise
- Pallonáccio**, *sm.* lârge fôot-ball; (*fig.*) puff-ed up pèrson, prôud empty swell
- Pallonàre**, *vn.* 1. to play at fôot-ball
- Palloncino**, *sm.* smàll fôot-ball
- Pallône**, *sm.* àir-ballôon; lârge fôot-ball; un —, or un — piên di vènto, (*fig.*) a puff-ed up fèllow, a swàggerer, blùsterer
- Pallóre**, *sm.* pàleness, wànness
- Pallotta**, *sf.* smàll báll
- Pallottièra**, *sf.* *V.* Pallottolièra
- Pallottola**, *sf.* middle-sized ball, smàll ball, smàll hand-ball, biliard-ball; bállot or vóting ball; ha fáccia di —, he's an im-pudent (bràzen-faced) fèllow
- Pallottolètta**, —ina, *sf.* vèry smàll ball, mårble, bèad; le pallottoline del rosàrio, the bèads of a rósary
- Pallottolièra**, *sf.* notch (in a cross-bow)
- Pálma**, *sf.* (*bot.*) pàlm-trée, dâte-trée; palm of the hand. léaf of the palm-trée; làurel; èmblem of victòry; tenère uno in — di máno, to treat a pèrson with grèat kind-ness, overwhèlm him with fávours, to pàm-per him; båtter — a —, to clap, to ap-plànd; la domènica delle pàlme, pàlm-sunday
- Palmàre**, *a.* of the pàlm of the hand, pàlm-like; mèasuring a pàlm
- Palmàta**, *sf.* slap, blow with the pàlm of the hand; bribe; dâre, prèndere la —, to give, take a bribe; dar la —, (*mar.*) to engàge a sàilor, give him èarnerst
- Palmàto**, -a, *a.* pàlmàted, pàlm-like
- Palménto**, *sm.* wine-press; mill-stone frame, mill; macinàre a duo palménti, to chew at once with both ròws of grinders (right and left), to eat voràciously; to take double fees
- Palméto**, *sm.* grove of palms, dâte-trée grove
- Palmière**, *sm.* pàlmer, pilgrim
- Palmipede**, *a.* (*zool.*) web-fôoted, pàlmiped; *sm.* pàlmiped
- Palmista**, *sm.* (*bot.*) wèst-indian palm; pal-métto or càbbage-palm
- Pálmite**, *sm.* vine-branch; frùit-bèaring shòot or brànch of a vine or pàlm-trée
- Palmizio**, *sm.* (*bot.*) pàlm-trée; (*Catholic relig.*) ornàmented and consecràted pàlm-sunday bough
- Pàlmo**, *sm.* (*measure*) span, palm
- Palmóne**, *sm.* bird-limèd trée; bough be-smèared with bird-lime
- Palmóso**, -a, *a.* pàlmy, full of palms
- Pàlo**, *sm.* pale, stake, pole; lèver; saltàre di — in fràsca, to skip here and there, màke ràmbling disgrèssions; speak or write in a disjòinted and fantàsical mànner
- Palombàro**, *sm.* diving-bèll, dîver
- Palombèlla**, *sf.* (*fèmale*) wild pigeon or wòod-pigeon
- Palombina**, *sf.* sort of grape
- Palombino**, *sm.* kind of calcàreous stone
- Palómbò**, *sm.* species of døg-fish; wòod-pigeon; slèepy unwièldy fèllow
- Palpàbile**, *a.* pàlpable, tàngible, màmifest
- Palpabilménto**, *adv.* pàlpably, èvidèntly
- Palpaménto**, *sm.* *V.* Tasteggiaménto, Toc-caménto
- Palpànte**, *a.* who féels, touches, handles
- Palpàre**, *va.* 1. to féel, touch, hàndle, poke; to flàtter dèxterously, complimènt oblique-ly; to have or seek tàngible èvidènce of the truth of a thing (*ing*)
- Palpativo**, -a, *a.* capàble of féeling, touch-
- Palpatóre**, -trice, *smf.* who féels, hàndles, còaxes
- Palpèbra**, *sf.* (palpèbro, *ant. sm.*) èye-lid
- Palpeggiaménto**, *sm.* act of hàndling, etc.
- Palpeggiàre**, *va.* 1. to hàndle, féel; to touch here and there, to touch lightly and re-pèatedly, to carèss, tap, pat, stroke, poke
- Palpeggiàta**, **Palpeggiàtina**, *sf.* gèntle touch
- Palpèvole**, *a.* *V.* Palpàbile
- Palpitaménto**, *sm.* palpitátion, thròbbing
- Palpitànte**, *a.* palpitating, pànting, thròb-bing, flùttering
- Palpitàre**, *vn.* 1. to pàlpitáte, throbb, flùtter
- Palpitazionèlla**, *sf.* slight palpitátion, thrill
- Palpitazióne**, *sf.* palpitátion, thròbbing; — del cuóre, palpitátion of the hèart
- Pàlpito**, *sm.* throbb, pulsátion, palpitátion
- Palpóne**, *adv.* by the touch
- Paltonàto**, *a.* bèggàrly; got by bègging
- Pàltòne**, *sm.* vâgrànt, lów bèggàr, dirty vârlèt, blàckguard, vâgabond
- Paltoneggiàre**, *vn.* 1. to beg about; ràmbles, thiève
- Paltoneria**, *sf.* bèggàry, rascàlity, blàck-guardism
- Paltonière**, *sm.* bèggàrly vâgabond, blàck-guard
- Paludàccio**, *sm.* ugly swàmp, nòisome marsh
- Paludàle**, *a.* mårshy, swàmpy, fènný
- Paludaménto**, *sm.* àncient military clòak or mântle of the Romans
- Paludàno**, -a, *a.* *V.* Paludàle, Palústro
- Palúde**, *smf.* mårsh, morass, móor; — sa-làta, sàlt mårsh
- Paludèllo**, *sm.* smàll clòak, mântle (of prèlates)
- Paludóso**, -a, *a.* mårshy, fènný
- Palústre**, *a.* of mårsh, bog or móor; uccèlli palústri, móor fowl
- Palvesàro** **Palvesàjo**, *sm.* sòldier armed with a shièld
- Palvesàta**, *sf.* target-fence, pàvoisàde
- Palvése**, *sm.* shièld to còver the whole bòdy
- Pambollíto**, *sm.* *V.* Panbollíto
- Pàmpana**, *sf.* vine-leaf, léafy tèndril; a —, a tutta — gràndly, magnificèntly; si sdrajò a — sulla poltróna, he strètched himsèlf quíte còmfortably on the èasy-chàir
- Pampanàjo**, -a, *a.* bèaring vine-branches
- Pampanàta**, *sf.* fumigátion of mùsty casks
- Pàmpano**, *sm.* vine-tèndril; shòot, brànch, leaf



**Pampanóso**, —úto, -a, *a.* full of vine-leaves  
**Pampinário**, *sm.* vine-branch bearing no  
**Pampíneo**, -a, *a.* *V.* **Pampínoso** (fruit)  
**Pampinífero**, -a, *a.* bearing vine-leaves  
**Pampiníforme**, *a.* vine-leaf-shaped, pampin-  
 iform  
**Pámpino**, **Pámpano**, *sm.* vine-leaf, tendril;  
 assái pámpini e póca úva, *prov. exp.*  
 lots of leaves and little fruit  
**Pampínoso**, -a, *a.* covered with vine-leaves  
**Pána**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* **Pânia**, péce  
**Panáccia**, *sf.* confection to preserve vine  
**Panáce**, *sm.* (*bot.*) all-heal; *V.* **Panacêa**  
**Panacêa**, *sf.* (*med.*) panacêa  
**Panáda** (*bet.* **Páppa**), *sf.* panáda, pap  
**Panaggio**, *sm.* **Panática**, *sf.* provision of  
 bread  
**Panájo**, -a, *a.* of bread, éating much bread  
**Panáta**, *sf.* blow with a loaf, panáda  
**Panatóllo**, *sm.* small loaf, little roll  
**Panática**, *sf.* *V.* **Panaggio**  
**Panattiera**, *sf.* bread-basket; shèpherd's  
 scrip  
**Panattière**, *sm.* báker; pántler; *V.* **Pre-**  
**stinájo**  
**Panbollito**, *sm.* panáda, panádo  
**Pánca**, *sf.* form, bench to sit upon  
**Pancáccia**, *sf.* public bench; rendez-vous  
 of crónies and village Sólons  
**Pancacciére**, *sm.* frèquenter of the bènches  
 of proménades, public squares or còffee  
 houses, cróny, village Sólón, chatty fellow  
**Panacciuolo**, *sm.* (*bot.*) corn-flag; sword-  
 grass  
**Pancále**, *sm.* bènch-carpet; sòfa-hùsing  
**Pancáta**, *sf.* bench-full of péople; row of  
 vines  
**Panceróne**, *sm.* large cuirass; bréastplate  
**Pancétta**, *sf.* small belly, little paunch  
**Panchetta**, **Panchettina**, *sf.* small bench  
**Pánca**, *sf.* belly, paunch; grattársi la —,  
 to stand idle  
**Panciera**, *sf.* cuirass, lower part of cuirass  
**Panciólle**; stáre in —, to want for nòth-  
 ing; tenére a —, to treat sumptuously  
**Pancióne**, *sm.* big-bellied man  
**Panciotto**, *sm.* waistcoat; *V.* **Giubbétto**,  
 Gilé  
**Panciuto**, -a, *a.* big-bellied, corpulent, thick  
**Panconcelláto**, -a, *a.* lathed, fitted with  
 laths  
**Panconcellatúra**, *sf.* lathing, còvering of  
**Panconcéilo**, *sm.* lath (laths)  
**Pancóne**, *sm.* plank, thick board, sort of  
 hard tough clay; carpenter's bench, large  
 form; (*mar.*) sand-bank  
**Pancótto**, *sm.* panáda, mess of boiled bread  
**Pancratista**, *sm.* pancratist; one who excels  
 in gymnastic exercises  
**Pancrázio**, *sm.* (*bot.*) sea-onion, squill  
**Páncrea**, **Páncreas**, *sm.* (*anat.*) páncreas,  
 sweet bread  
**Pancréático**, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) pancréatic  
**Pancúccia**, *sf.* small bench, form, seat

**Pándere**, *va.* (*Lat.*) 2. to publish, show,  
 manifest  
**Pandétte**, *sfp.* (Justinian's) Pandects, code;  
 apporrébbe alle —, he finds fault with  
 every thing  
**Páne**, *sm.* bread; stem of a newly plánted  
 olive trée, earth sticking to the roots of  
 plucked up plants; un —, a loaf; — azzimo,  
 unleavened bread; — frésco, new bread;  
 — casalingo, hóme-made bread, household  
 bread; — buffétto, French roll; — inferigno,  
 wheaten bread; — perdúto, (*fig.*) good  
 for-nóthing fellow; — del dolore, bread  
 éarned with the swéat of one's brow; un  
 — di zúcherò, a loaf of sugar; — di  
 butirro, print of butter; — di céra, cake  
 of wax; — di piómbo, pig of lead; man-  
 giáre il — a tradiménto, to eat one's bread  
 in idleness; fila di páni, row of loaves,  
 string of rolls; tenére a suo —, to main-  
 tain, keep, feed; alleggrézza di pan cáldo,  
 short-lived joy; dire al pan —, to call a  
 spade a spade; mangiáre il pan pentito,  
 to rue; ésser come — e cácio, to be hand  
 and glove, bosom friends; cercár migliór  
 — che di gráno, to be hard to please;  
 rénder — per focácia, to give tit for tat;  
 egli è miglio del —, he's the best fellow  
 in the wórld; riuscircé meglio a — che a  
 farina, to impróve on acquaintance, turn  
 out bétter than was expected; avér tre  
 páni p'r cóppia, to have thirteen loaves  
 to the éizen  
**Panegirico**, *sm.* panegýric, eúlogy  
**Panegirista**, *sm.* panegýrist, eúlogist (roll  
**Panellino**, *sm.* small loaf, roll, half penny  
**Panèllo**, *sm.* bon-fire of oiled rags on  
 stéeples or high buildings on days of  
 rejoicing  
**Panerájo**, *sm.* *V.* **Panierájo**  
**Panerécio** (*bet.* **Paterécio**) *sm.* whitlow  
**Panerina**, —ino, *sfm.* small basket, bread-  
 basket  
**Panerüzola**, -o, *sfm.* very small basket  
**Panétto**, *sm.* small loaf, penny-roll  
**Panfáno**, *sm.* ancient galley of war  
**Pangrattáto**, *sm.* rasped bread  
**Pánia**, *sf.* bird-lime, entanglement; snáre  
**Panicatrèlla**, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild panic-grass  
**Paniácrio**, —acciolo, *sm.* skin to preserve  
 limetwigs, noose, snáre, entanglement,  
 bowl  
**Paniccia**, *sf.* páste, hasty pudding  
**Paniccio**, *sm.* kneaded flour, méal, etc.;  
 cake, any thing small in the form of  
 bread  
**Panicciuolo**, *sm.* very small loaf, roll  
**Panichina**, *sf.* (*burlesque*) demirep  
**Pánico**, *sm.* (*bot.*) panic-grass; panic  
 (grain); chi ha páura di passere non sé-  
 mini —, *prov. exp.* faint-hearted péople  
 should not set about périlous enterprises  
**Pánico**, *sm.* panic, sudden ill-grounded  
 téar

Panicuòcolo, *sm. (ant.)* *V.* Fornájo  
 Panièra, *sf.* bàsket, pànnier, hámper; bréad-basket  
 Panierájo, *sm.* basket-maker or sèller  
 Panière, *sm.* bàsket, pànnier, hámper; far la zúppa nel —, to pòur wáter in a sieve, to work idly  
 Panierino, —ùzzo, —ína, *smf.* smàll basket  
 Panieróne, *sm.* very large bàsket, hámper  
 Panierùzzo, —ùzzolo, —ùzzola, *smf.* smàll bàsket  
 Panificàre, *va. 1.* to knéad, to máke into bréad  
 Panificàrsi, *vrf. 1.* to becòme bréad  
 Panificio, *sm.* máking of bréad; knéading  
 Panióne, *sm.* lime-twig; snàre, allùrement  
 Paniùzzo, —ùzza, —ùzzola, *smf.* lime-twig; snàre  
 Pánna, *sf.* créam (the òily pàrt of milk); mèttere in —, (*mar.*) to back the sàils  
 Pannaccio, *sm.* bad cloth  
 Pannajuòlo, *sm.* wòollen-dràper or manu-fàcturer  
 Panneggiamentó, *sm. (fine arts)* dràpery  
 Pannello, *sm.* linen cloth of middling qualità  
 Pànnia, *sf. (bot.)* sort of sedge, flag (màrshy plaut)  
 Pannicèlli, *smpl.* bits of cloth, children's clouts; clòthes, gowas, etc., of bad stùff; — càldi, (*fig.*) pòor, inefficient rèmedies  
 Pannicòlo, *sm.* bit of cloth; (*anat.*) midriff, diaphragm  
 Pannière, *sm.* wòollen-dràper, clòth-wéaver  
 Pannilino, Panno lino, *sm.* linen cloth  
 Pannina, *sf.* Pannine, *sfpl.* wòollen-dràpery  
 Panno, *sm.* cloth, wòollen cloth; — lino, linen-cloth; pannilini, linen; pànni, clòthes; stàrsi ne'suòi pànni, to stáy quietly at home, mind one's own bùsiness; — nell' òchio, leucoma or pèarl on the èye; — del vino, pèarly nap upòn wine; pigliàr il — pel vèrso, to fòllow the grain, go the right wáy to do a thing; ègli non può stàre ne' pànni, he is transpòrted or beside himself (with joy); mettétevi ne' mièi pànni, imàgine yourself in my place; i pànni vi fànnò le stànghe, *prov. exp.* fine feàthers máke fine birds; Iddio mándà il frèddo secòndo i pànni, *prov. exp.* God tèmpers the wind to the shòrn lamb  
 Pannòcchia, *sf.* ear, head, cob or flòwer of Indian corn, millet, panic, etc.  
 Pannocchiùto, —a, *a.* hàving a large flòwery tuft or bunch like the ear of Indian corn  
 Pannuccia, *sf.* *V.* Grembiale  
 Pannùme, *sm.* any thing that dims the sight, clouds the view  
 Panòpia, *sf.* pànoply, complète àrmour  
 Panoràma, *sm.* panoràma; di un —, del —, panoràmic; che bel —! whàt a fine panoràma!

Panòro, *sm.* twelfth part of an Italian àcre  
 Panporcino, *sm. (bot.)* sòw-bread, cyclàmen  
 Pantalóne, *sm.* pantalóon; a buffóon  
 Pantalóni, *smpl.* pantalóons, tròwsers  
 Pantanáccio, *sm.* miry pùddle, mùddy bog  
 Pantàno, *sm.* slimy miry bog, slòugh, pùddle  
 Pantanóso, —a, *a.* mårshy, miry; slímý  
 Panteismo, *sm. (phil.)* pànthèism  
 Panteista, *sm. (phil.)* pànthèist  
 Panteistico, —a, *a.* panthèistic, panthèistical  
 Pànteo, —a, *a.* of or containing all the Gods  
 Pànteon, Pànteòne, *sm.* pànthèon (*temple of all the Gods*)  
 Pantèra, *sf. (zool.)* pànthèr; draw-net  
 Panteràna, *sf. (orn.)* smàll lark, wòod-lark  
 Panterino, —a, *a.* of a pànthèr; pànthèr like  
 Panterréno, *sm. (bot.)* sòw-bread; *V.* Pan-Porcino  
 Pantòfola (Pantúfola, *ant.*) *sf.* slipper  
 Pantomíma, *sf.* pàntómime, mimic representàtion  
 Pantomímico, —a, *a.* pàntónimic, of pàntómime  
 Pantomímo, —a, *smf.* mimic àctor, pàntómime plàyer  
 Pantràccola, *sf. V.* Fàvola, Fróttola  
 Panúto *sm.* lóast stèeped in gràvy; bréad and bütter; (*fig.*) Gòd-send, wind-fàll  
 Pànza, *s. (burl.)* pàunch, *V.* Pància  
 Panzàne, *sfpl.* idle stòries, fòoleries; nònsense  
 Panzeróne, *sm.* large wide cuirass  
 Panzeruòla, *sf.* smàll cuirass  
 Panzètta, *sf.* smàll pàunch, little bèlly  
 Panzièra, *sf.* cuirass, bréast-plate  
 Paolino, *sm.* sort of bird; ninny, dolt  
 —, *a.* stùpid, fòolish, sòft, simple  
 Pàolo, *sm.* Tùscan paul (six pence)  
 Paonàzzo, *sm.* violet, pùrple còlour  
 Paoncino, *sm.* young peàcock  
 Paóne, Pavóne, *sm. (orn.)* peàcock  
 Paoneggiàre, *vn. 1.* to strut, to stalk; to lóok big, to pláy the swell, to walk or act in a stàtely bòastful or impòsing màmner  
 Paonèssa, Pavonèssa, *sf. (orn.)* péà-hen  
 Pàpa, *sm.* Pope, Pòntiff  
 Papà, *sm.* papa, pa  
 Papàle, *a.* papàl, of the Pope; mánto —, papàl or Pope's mántle; — dignità, dignity of a Pope; alla —, *adverb.* blùntly, uncerimóniously, withòut circumlocùtion  
 Papalíno, —a, *a.* papàl, of the Pope; govèrno —, papàl govèrment; soldàto —, sòldier of the Pope  
 Papàsso, *sm.* prièst of fàlse Gods, màgnus Apòllo of a còllege; Tom and Jerry  
 Papàto, *sm.* pápacy, pontificate, pòpedom  
 Papàvero, *sm. (bot.)* pòppy  
 Pàpel *interj. (Lat.)* strànge! wònderfull  
 Paperína, *sf. (det. Centónchio), (bot.)* chick wéed

Paperino, *sm.* gosling; —, -a, *a.* of a gosling

Pápero, -a, *smf.* young goose, green goose; i páperi ménano a ber l'òche, (*fig.*) (teaching one's gràndam to suck eggs) the ignorant pretend to teach their betters; buòn — e cattiva oca, *prov. exp.* good in youth and bad in old age

Paperétto, *sm* large gosling; fat goose

Papésco, *a.* popish, papist; pápal

Papésca, *sf.* papess; la — Giovànna, Pópe Jóan

Papiglionáceo, *a.* butterfly-like

Papilióne, *sm.* (*Lat. bet.* Farfàlla, *sf.*), butterfly

Papilla, *sf.* nipple of the breast (teat)

Papillàre, *a.* papillary, papillous

Papillèta, *sf.* small nipple; melon

Papillóso, -a, *a.* papillous, papiliary

Papiráceo, -a, *a.* papyraceous, papyrus

Papiro, *sm* (*bot.*) papyrus (Egyptian plant); papyrus (written scroll made of the papyrus; (*pl.* papýri)

Papismo, *sm.* pöpery, pápism, doctrine of the Papists

Papista, *smf.* Papist

Papizzàre, *vn. i.* (*ant.*) to reign as Pope, to be Pope

Páppa, *sf.* bread boiled in water, pap

Pappacchióne, *sm.* glutton; block-head

Pappafico, *sm.* hóod; (*mar.*) top-gallant sail

Pappagallésco, -a, *a.* of or like a parrot

Pappagallèssa, *sf.* (*orn.*) hen-parrot

Pappagállo, *sm.* (*orn.*) parrot; — piccolo, perroquet

Pappalàrdo, *sm.* hypocrite; glutton; simpleton

Pappalécco, *sm.* dainty bit, dainties; éating

Pappardèlle, *sfp.* ribbon vermicelli, etc. cooked in broth

Pappàrdo, *sm.* V. Papàvero

Pappàre, *van. i.* to eat to excess, to gorge

Pappàca (*better* Mangiàta), *sf.* belly-full

Pappatàci, *sm.* accommodating husband

Pappatòjo, *sm.* ladle or peel in a glass-kiln (glutton)

Pappatóre-trice, *smf.* great eater, gormand; Pappatòria, *sf.* (*vulg.*) gütling, gormandizing

Pappina, *sf.* ice-cream; feed cream; thin panada, pap

Pappino, *sm.* assistant servant in an hospital

Páppo, *sm.* (childish expression), bread

Pappolàta, *sf.* watery hash, thin broth, tasteless dish; insipid story; silly article

Pappóne, -a, (Pappolòne -a), *sm.* good hearty eater, high feeder

Pàra, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Paràta, Ripàro

Paràbola, *sf.* parable, allegory; (*geom.*) parabola

Parabolàno, *sm.* chatty fellow, endless talker, prattler, blab; —, -a, *a.* false, vain

Parabólico, -a, *a.* parabolical, allegorical

Parabolóso, *a.* chatty, talkative, prating

Paracàstete, *sm.* parachute

Paracétesi, *sf.* (*sur.*) paracétesis, tapping

Paràclito, *sm.* Paraclete, Holy spirit

Paracronismo, *sm.* parachronism

Paracuóre, *sm.* pluck, lungs, etc.

Paradisfaco, -a, *a.* paradisiacal

Paradiso, *sm.* paradise; (in a théâtre) upper gallery, gods; kind of apple and grape; uccello del —, (*orn.*) bird of paradise; — terrestre, garden of Eden, earthly paradise; mettere una cosa in —, to laud a thing to the skies

Paradossàle, *a.* paradoxical; in modo —, *adverb.* paradoxically; natura, qualità —, paradoxicalness

Paradossàre, *vn. i.* to speak or write in paradoxes

Paradósso, *sm.* paradox; —, -a, *a.* paradoxical

Parafèrna, *sf.* (*law*) paraphernalia; V. Sopraddòte

Parafrasàre, *va. i.* to paraphrase

Paràfrasi, *sf.* paraphrase, paraphrasals

Paràfràste, *sm.* paraphraser

Paràfrástico, -a, *a.* paraphractical

Parafùlmine, *sm.* lightning conductor, rod

Parafuoco, *sm.* fire-screen

Paràggio, *sm.* balancing, equalizing; match, equal, peer, paragon; lineage, degree; cavalière d'alto —, knight of high degree; non v'è il — a lei, she has not her equal, she's a paragon of perfection; venti franchi a —, (*com.*) twenty francs to balance; paraggi, *smf.* (*mar.*) parts (places)

Paragòge, *sf.* (*gram.*) paragoge

Paragògico, -a, *a.* (*gram.*) paragógic, paragógical

Paragonàbile, *a.* comparable

Paragonàza, *sf.* comparing, comparison

Paragonàre, *va. i.* to compare; —àrsi, *vn.* to be compared; quèsto non può paragonàrsi a quèllo, this cannot be compared to that

Paragonàto, -a, *a.* compared

Paragóne, *sm.* touch-stone test, comparison, paragon; oro di —, pure gold, sterling gold; pietra di —, touch-stone; far —, to compare, to confront; mettere in —, to put in comparison; a — di, compared to

Paràgrafo, *sm.* paragraph

Paraguànto, *sm.* V. Mancìa

Paralásse, Parallásse, *sf.* (*astr.*) parallax

Paralèlla, *sf.* (*geom.*) V. Paralléla

Paralellamènte, *adv.* parallelly

Paralellepèdo, Parallelepèdo, *sm.* (*geom.*)

paralleloiped, paralleloipedon

Paralèllo, *sm.* parallel; —, -a, *a.* parallel

Parallelogràmmo, *sm.* parallelogram

Paralipòmeni, *smf.* (*Greek*) Paralipomena, things omitted (two books of Chronicles



in the Bible, containing things omitted in the preceding work)

Paralisi { *sf. (med.)* palsy, paralysis

Paralítico, -a, *smf. and a.* paralytic, palsied

Parallelismo, *sm.* parallelism, equidistance

Parallélo, *s.* parallel; —, -a, *a.* parallel

Parallográmmo, *sm. (geom.)* parallelogram

Paralogismo, *sm.* paralogism, false argument

Paralogizzare, *vn.* 1. to paralogize, to reason falsely

Paraménto, *sm.* sacerdotal ornaments, finery, rich dress; drapery, arras, festooning, caparison

Parámetro, *sm.* parameter

Paramezzàle, *sm. (mar.)* ship's keelson

Paramósche, *sm.* waving fan, fly-flap

Paranchinétto, Paranchino, *sm. (mar.)* tackle

Parangón, *sm. (typogr.)* primer

Paraninf, *sm.* paranymp, bride's man

Paranomásia, *sf. (rhet.)* paranomasia

Paranzélli, *sf.* large fishing-boat

Paraocchi, *sm.* horse's winkers, blinds

Parapétto, *sm.* parapet, breast-work

Parapiglià, *sf.* confusion, tumultuous assembly; mob, throng, hurly-burly, disorder, row

Paraplogia, Paraplessia, *sf. (med.)* paraplegy, slight apoplexy, paraplégia

Paràre, *va.* 1. to deck, dress, decorate, adorn, trim out, embellish; to parry, ward off; to present, offer; —àsi, *vrf.* to oppose, set against, come up to, stop; to recollect, to prepare one's self; — un colpo, to parry a blow; — le mosche, to keep off the flies, shake off tiresome or insolent persons

Parasànga, *sf.* parasang, a Persian measure of 30 stadia

Parascève, *sm.* easter-ève, parascève

Parasito, *sm.* parasite, *V.* Parassito

—, -fítico, -a, *a.* parasitical

Parasòle, *sm.* parasol; *V.* Ombrellino

Parassitaccio, *sm.* rascally parasite

Parassítico, -a, *a.* parasitical, of a parasite; pianta parassítica, parasitical plant

Parassito, *sm.* parasite, sycophant, sponger

Parassitonaccio, Parassitòne, *sm.* *V.* Parassitaccio

Paràta, *sf.* parrying, manœuvring, parade; parade ground, preparation for defence; stare in —, to stand prepared, ready to parry; mala —, defenceless state, helplessness; pranzo, convito di —, banquet, sumptuous feast

Paratio, *sm.* partition wall; *V.* Paràta

Paratissimo, -a, *a.* quite ready, prepared

Paràto, *sm.* finery, dress; drapery, ornament

—, -a, *a.* dressed, ready, prepared

Paratóre, *sm.* church-upholsterer or decorator

Paratúra, *sf.* attire, ornament, adorning

Paravénto, *sm.* large folding-screen

Parávola, Parávola, *sf. (ant.)* word; *V.* Paròla

Parca, *sf. (myth.)* one of the Fátos or fatal sisters

Parcaménto, *adv.* sparing'y, sóberly, frugally

Parcàre, *va.* 1. (*mil.*) to park (the artillery)

Parcere, *va.* 2. (*Lat.*) *V.* Perdonàre, risparmiare

Parcità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* moderation, sparingness

Parco, *sm.* park, deer-park

—, -a, *a.* parsimonious, sparing, sóber, thrifty, moderate, frugal; scanty

Pardino, -a, *a.* of the leopard

Pàre (*better* Pàri), *a.* alike, similar

Paréccchi, —éccchie, *a.* and *pron.* *pmf.* several, divers (*Simile*)

Paréccchio, -a, *a.* some, enough, *V.* Pàri

Pareggiàbile, *a.* comparable, to be compared

Pareggiamentó, *sm.* equalling, equalizing, levelling, squaring, balancing, settling

Pareggiàre, *va.* 1. to equal, make even; to balance, square, level, settle; to put on a par, compare; — conti, to strike the balance of an account current, to balance or settle an account

Pareggiàto, -a, *a.* equalled, upon a par, levelled, squared, balanced; compared

Pareggiatúra, *sf.* equality, evenness, *V.* Spianàta

Paréggio, *sf.* equalizing, levelling, squaring; matching; quality; senza —, unequalled, unmatched; trenta franchi a —, (*com.*), thirty francs to balance

Paréglio, *s. (astr.)* *V.* Parèlio

Parégorico, -a, *a.* parégoric, anodyne

Parèlio, *sm. (astr.)* perihelion

Parellatúra, Parèlla, *sf. (mar.)* square knee

Paranchima, *sf. (anat, bot)* parenchyma

Parènesi, *sf.* exhortation, parenesis

Parentàdo, *sm.* parentage, kindred, relatives, extraction, birth, family, race; far —, to marry or match into a family; far un —, to make or get up a match; rompere il —, to break off a match; in —, among relations

Parentaggio, *sm.* *V.* Parentàdo

Parentàle, *a.* (*ant.*) paternal, parental, of a father

Parènte, *smf.* relative, relation; parent; primo —, first parent (Adam); i parènti mièi sùron Lombàrdi, my parents (father and mother) were Lombards; salùtatem tutti i vòstri parènti, greet from me all your relations

Parentèla (Parenteria), *sf.* relationship, consanguinity, kindred, parentage, affinity

Parentesco, -a, *a.* parental, paternal

Paréntesi, *sf.* parenthesis; fra —, in a parenthesis

Parentévole, *a.* kind, cordial, like a parent

Parentevolmènte, *adv.* affectionately, kindly  
 Parentézza, *sf.* V. Parentádo  
 Parentório, *sm.* V. Parentório  
 Parénza, *sf.* V. Apparénza  
 Parére, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* párv; *part.* páro) to appéar, séem, lóok, think, judge; —érsi, *vnf.* to show itself (one's self), come fórth, appéar; mercánti parévano ed érano masnadiéri, they seemed merchants and were robbers; mi par cosí, so it appéars to me; che ve ne páre? what do you think of it? mi páre mille ánni, I long  
 — *sm.* opinion, judgment, mind, advice; a parér mio, in my mind, in my opinion  
 Paretájo, *sm.* place where fowlers set their nets  
 Párète, *sf.* wáll, inside of a wall, inner or partition wall of a house or room; (*fig.*) house, home, rampart, obstacle; le care paréti doméstiche, home, sweet home  
 Parstèlla, *sf.* fóliding-net (to catch birds)  
 Par.tèllo, *sm.* little wáll, partition wall  
 Parivole, *a.* séeming, appéaring; appárent  
 Parjolarità, (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.*; V. Pargolèzza  
 Pargoleggiare, *vn.* 1. to pláy the child  
 Pargó'tto, -a; *smf.* (*poet.*) little child —, -a; *a.* infantine, little  
 Pargó'zza (Pargolità), *sf.* infancy  
 Pargolo, *sm.* (*poet.*) little boy, child, infant  
 Pári, *sm.* péer, équal; (*parl.*) member of the House of Peers; éven nùmber, éven (*opposed to odd*); giuocáre a — e cáffo, to pláy at odd and éven; — (*com.*) par —, *a.* alike, équal; on a par, like, éven, similar; — —, perfectly équal; così si tratta co' — miéi? is it thus you tréat persons like me? al —, del —, *adv.* exp. équally; pòsso fárllo al — di voi, I can do it as well as you; a pié —, at one's éase; pòsso saltáre quèlla fossa a pié —, I can jump that ditch with my ánkles clósed, with éase; levárne del —, to come off quits, with néither gain nor loss; il — e l'impári, odd and éven; *adv.* perpendicularly  
 Pária, *sm.* páriah (the name of the lowest class of péople in Hindóstan)  
 Paria, *sf.* Páriáto, *sm.* péerage ránk or dignity of a Péer  
 Pariatária, Paritária, *sf.* (*bot.*) péllitory  
 Pariete, *sf.* V. Paréte  
 Parificaménto, *sm.* équalling; équality  
 Parificáre, *va.* 1. to équal, to make équal  
 Parifórme, *a.* of équal form, alike  
 Parigíno, -a, *a.* of Páris, Parisian; *sm.* Parisian  
 Pariglia, *sf.* requital, retaliátion, like; match; yoke (of oren); set, pair (of horses); rénder la —, to have one's revénge, give like for like  
 Parimènte, *adv.* in like mánnér, likewise

Parità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* páritý, equality  
 Parlacócò, *sm.* áncient game at dice  
 Parladóre, -drice, *smf.* spéaker; V. Parlatóre, -trice  
 Parlágio, *sm.* párliaimènt; place of còuncil  
 Parlagióne, *sf.* (*ant.*) spéech, V. Parláménto  
 Parlamentáre, *vn.* 1. to párley, to còme to a párley, hold a párley, have an interview, tréat (to harángue; *ant.*)  
 Parlamentário, -a, *a.* parliaméntary  
 Parláménto, *sm.* Párliaimènt; harángue, párley; mèmbro del —, member of Párliaimènt, Párliaimènt-man; ésser mèmbro del —, to háve a séat in Párliaimènt; convocáre il —, to súmmon, or convéne a Párliaimènt; apértura del —, méeting of Párliaimènt; le sedúte or le tornáte del —, the sittings of Párliaimènt; davánti al —, in Párliaimènt assémbled; prorogáre il —, to proróque the Párliaimènt; sciógliere il —, to díssolve the Párliaimènt  
 Parlánte, *a.* spéaking, that spéaks; un uómo ben —, a man that talks well; a mal —, spéaking ill of a péson, slándering  
 Parlantina, *sf.* glibness, loquácity, flippancy; ha una buóna —, he has a good déal to say form himsèlf, he spéaks glibly and well  
 Parlántino, -a, *a.* glib, chátty, flippant  
 Parlánza, *sf.* párlance, V. Parlátúra  
 Parláre, *van.* 1. to spéak, to tálk; parlár chiáro, apèrto, to spéak plain, openly; — in púnta di forchéttà, to spéak affectedly, to spéak with a coxcombical lisp; — fra i dènti, to spéak through one's téeth, to mütter indissinctly; — fuór de' dènti, to spéak out bóldly, to spéak the plain downright truth; — alla múta, to spéak by signs; parláte inglése? do you spéak English?  
 — *sm.* spéaking, spéech, discóurse, talk; — risentito, wárm, énergétic wóords, powerful discóurse; non intèndo il vóstro —, I don't understand what you say; scéncio —, idle talk, filthy discóurse; avéte un bel —, say what you will, whatever you may say  
 Parlasía, *sf.* V. Paralísia  
 Parláta, *sf.* (Parlato, *sm.* *ant.*) conversá-tion, spéech  
 Parláto, -a, *a.* spóken, uttered, tálked of  
 Parlatóra, *sf.* she who spéaks, discóurses  
 Parlatóre, -trice, *sm.* spéaker, órator, óratrix; bel —, agrééable spéaker, flówery órator  
 Parlatório, —ójo, *sm.* parlour of a cónvent  
 Parlatrice, *sf.* fémale spéaker, góssip  
 Parlatúra, *sf.* párlance, spéaking, discóurse, talk  
 Parlético, -a, *a.* paralytic, pálsied; *sm.* sháking of the head and hands in old age

**Parlévole**, *a.* babbling; that is or can be told; con dolóre non —, with inexpressible grief  
**Parlière**, *-a, smf. (ant.)* chatty fellow, talkative person  
**Parlottàre**, *vn. 1.* to speak low, *V. Linquettàre*  
**Parma**, *sm. (poet.)* round buckler with device  
**Parmigliàno**, *sm.* Parmesan cheese  
**Parnàssico**, *-a, a.* of Parnàssus, poetical  
**Parnàso**, *Parnàsso*, *sm.* Parnàssus  
**Pàro**, **Pàjo**, *sm.* pair, couple  
**Pàroco**, *and Pàroco*, *sm.* parson, parish  
**Parodia**, *sf.* parody (priest, rector)  
**Parodiàre**, *va. 1.* to parody, burlesque  
**Paròffia**, *(ant.) V. Séguito*, Accompaniment  
**Paròla**, *sf.* word, term; — antiquatà, obsolete word; — tòrta, ill word; chièder la —, to ask leave to speak; avère la —, to have consent; andàr sópra la —, to rely upon a person; uomo di — a man of his word; rómperle le paròle: a bocca ad úno, to interrupt a person; venire a paròle, to come to hard words. quarrel; pigliàr uno in —, to take a person at his word; pesàr le paròle, to weigh well one's words; paròle da vècchia, old woman's tales; far delle paròle fàngo, to break one's word; masticàre le paròle, to think before one speaks; dar paròle, to deceive by false promises, delude; ammazzàr le paròle, to clip one's words, to lisp; mangiàrsi le paròle, to eat one's words; non far paròle, to be silent, to say nothing; pigliàre la —, to begin (in one's turn) to speak; avér la —, (*parl.*) to be allowed to speak; passàr la —, to pass the word of order; pèrdere le paròle, to speak to no purpose; una — tra l'àltra, *prov. exp.* one word provokes another  
**Parolaccia**, *sf.* ugly word; coarsa language  
**Parolàjo**, *sm.* próser, wordy long-winded speaker, prólix inflated writer; prósy fellow  
**Parolètta**, *-fina, sf.* nice, or dear little word; paroline dólci, honied words  
**Parolinétta**, *sf.* dear little flattering word  
**Parolòne**, *-a, smf.* expressive word, powerful expression; big long or high-flown word  
**Parolòzza**, *sf.* rough word, coarse expression  
**Parolùzza**, *-uccia, sf.* little word  
**Parossismo**, **Parosismo**, *sm.* paroxysm, fit  
**Paròtide**, *sf. (anat.)* parótis (*pl.* paròtides); tumour, swelling (terfly)  
**Parpagliòne**, *sm. (bet.)* Farfàlla, *sf.* butterfly  
**Parricida**, *sm.* parricide, father's murderer  
**Parricídio**, *sm.* parricide, father's murder  
**Parrocchètto**, *sm. (mar.)* foretop mast  
**Parròcchia**, *sf.* parish, parish-church  
**Parròchiàle**, *a.* parochial, of the parish  
**Parròcchiani**, *smpl.* parishioners (son)  
**Parròcchiàno**, *-a, smf.* parishioner; *sm.* par-

**Pàroco**, *sm.* parson, rector, parish-priest  
**Parrucca**, *sf.* wig, peruke, periwig  
**Parruccaccia**, *sf.* ugly old wig  
**Parrucchétto**, **Parrocchètto**, *sm. (orn.)* per-roquet  
**Parrucchière**, *sm.* wig-maker, barber, hair-dresser  
**Parrucchino**, *sm.* small wig, toupet, front  
**Parruccòne**, *sm.* large wig; (*fig.*) a grave conservative  
**Pàrsi**, *smf.* Parsee, Persian; religiòne dei —, Parseism  
**Parsimònia**, *sf.* Parsimony  
**Parso**, *-a, a. (from. Parère)* seemed, appeared  
**Pàrte**, *sf.* part, share, portion, side, country-side, place, party; vi darò — di quel che ho, I'll give you a part of what I have; le pàrti vergognòse, the private parts; da — mia, for my part, as for me; pigliàr in buòna or in málà —, to take well or ill; tiràr úno da —, to take a person aside; mèttere da —, to put by, leave on one side; in qualúnque —, wherever; in nessúna —, no where; da — a —, quite through; vèngo da — del vòstro tutóre, I come from your guardian; dítegli da — mia, tell him from me; da — di tútti, in the name of all; pigliàr la — di qualcheúno, to take a person's part; io sòno — in quèsto negòzio, I am concerned, I am a party in this affair; fàre or dàre — ad uno di quálche còsa, to impart or communicate an affair to a person; a —, *adv. exp.* apart, separately; in gran —, in a great degree; nelle nòstre pàrti, in our parts; sentite àmbe le pàrti, hear both sides, both plaintiff and defendant, both parties; stàte da —, stand aside; — per —, piece by piece, one by one  
**Partecipànte**, *a.* that participates  
**Partecipànza**, *sf.* participation  
**Partecipàre**, *van. 1.* to share, *V. Participàre*, etc.  
**Partecipatóre**, *-trice, smf.* participator  
**Partecipaziòne**, *sf.* participation  
**Partècipe**, *smf.* shàrer, participator; far —, to impart, advise, inform  
**Parteggiàmènto**, *sm.* division into parts, shàring  
**Parteggiàre**, *vn. 1.* to choose one's party, to side with, be partial to  
**Partegiàno**, *sm. V. Partigiàno*  
**Partegnènza**, *sf. V. Appartenènza*  
**Partenère**, *vn. V. Appartenère* (out)  
**Partènza**, *adv.* departing, starting, setting  
**Partènza**, *sf.* departure, setting off  
**Partèrre**, *sm.* partèrre; flower-bed; garden-plot  
**Partévole**, *-bile, a.* divisible, separable  
**Particèlla**, *-fina, sf.* particle, small part, parcel  
**Participàle**, *a. (ant.)* participant, shàring  
**Participàmènto**, *sm.* participation, shàring



**Participante**, *a.* participating, sharing  
**Participare**, *Partecipare*, *va.* 1. to participate, to have or take part in, to partake of, to acquaint with, impart  
**Participato**, *-a*, *a.* participated, shared  
**Participatore**, *-trice*, *smf.* partaker, participator  
**Partecipazione**, *sf.* participation, taking part  
**Participio**, *sm.* (*gram.*) participle  
**Particciola**, *sf.* particle, parcel  
**Particola**, *-icula*, *sf.* small part, share  
**Particolare**, *sm.* Particolarità, *sf.* particularity, peculiarity; particular, detail; tutti i particolari, all the particulars  
**—**, *a.* particular, singular, curious  
**Particolareggiamento**, *sm.* particularizing, the giving one by one all the details  
**Particolarizzare**, *va.* 1. to particularize  
**Particolarizzato**, *-a*, *a.* particularized  
**Particolarizzazione**, *sf.* particularizing  
**Particolarmente**, *adv.* particularly, singly  
**Particuletta**, *Particulëtta*, *sf.* small part, parcel  
**Particula and derivatives**, *V.* Particola, etc.  
**Partigliana**, *sf.* partisan (*halbert*)  
**Partigianata**, *sf.* thrust with a partisan  
**Partigianetta**, *sf.* small partisan, halberd  
**Partigianetto**, *sm.* weak partisan  
**Partigliano**, *sm.* partisan, adherent, faction-  
**Partigianone**, *sm.* large halberd (*ary*)  
**Partizione**, *sf.* partition, division, sharing  
**Partimento**, *sm.* *V.* Divisione, Scompartimento  
**Partire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* parto, partisco), to share, part, divide, portion out, separate;  
**partire**, *vn.* (*pres.* parto), to depart, set out, start  
**Partita**, *sf.* departure; share, part, portion; lot of goods, order; article, item or entry in a ledger; game, set, match, rubber; fare una —, to play a game; egli vinse due partite, he won two games; l'ultima —, death  
**Partitamente**, *adv.* separately, distinctly  
**Partitivo**, *-a*, *a.* partitive; articolo —, partitive article  
**Partito**, *sm.* way, means, manner, condition, contract, decision, course; resolve, hazard, risk; party, faction; pigliate un —, resolve, fix upon some course; — disperato, desperate resolve; — risico, ultimatum, last resolve; recare a —, to risk, to put to the hazard of the die; vedi a qual — ei m'ha ridotto, see to what a state he has reduced me; far il —, to collect the votes; metter il cervello a — ad uno, to put one to a stand; v'ingannate a —, you are grossly deceived; femmina di —, prostitute; —, match, un buon —, a good match; — politico, political party; dal buon — partiti, *prov. exp.* beware of too good terms or conditions  
**—**, *-a*, *a.* parted, divided, departed  
**Partitore**, *-trice*, *smf.* who divides, sepa-

rates, allots or apportions, distributor, divisor, promoter of discord  
**Partitura**, *sf.* (*mus.*) partition, score, *V.* Spartito  
**Partituzzo**, *sm.* small means; small party  
**Partizione**, *sf.* partition, division  
**Parto**, *sm.* childbed, confinement, accouchement, lying in, parturition; birth, child, offspring; production, work; donna di —, woman confined, in child-bed, lying in; morir di —, to die in child-bed; dolóri di —, the pains of labour; d'un —, at one birth  
**Partoriante**, *a.* confined, lying-in, parturient; *sf.* woman at or near her confinement  
**Partorire**, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to bring forth, give birth to, be brought to bed, be delivered; to cause, produce, occasion  
**Partorito**, *-a*, *a.* brought to bed, brought forth, given birth to, new-born; produced  
**Partoritrice**, *sf.* woman confined, lying in; cause, occasion, agent  
**Parvente**, *a.* visible, apparent, manifest  
**Parvenza**, *sf.* appearance, show; smallness  
**Parvificare**, *va.* 1. to lessen, diminish  
**Parvificazione**, *sf.* lessening, diminution  
**Parvifico**, *-a*, *a.* petty, mean, niggardly, sordid  
**Parvipendere**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, parvipési; *part.* parvipeso) to undervalue, despise  
**Parvità**, *sf.* smallness, minuteness  
**Parvo**, *-a*, *a.* little, small, slight; petty  
**Parvolino**, *Parvolinëtto*, *sm.* new-born babe, infant  
**Parvolo**, *sm.* little child, young child  
**Paruta**, *sf.* *V.* Apparénza  
**Paruto**, *-a*, *a.* appeared, seemed; mi è —, it has seemed to me  
**Parziale**, *a.* partial, one-sided, ex-parte, biased; partial, forming but a part  
**Parzialeggiare**, *vn.* 2. to be partial, biased  
**Parzialità**, *sf.* partiality, one-sidedness  
**Parzialmente**, *adv.* partially, unjustly; in part  
**Parzionabile**, *-ále*, *-évole*, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Parziale  
**Parzionário**, *sm.* *V.* Partecipante, Partecipe  
**Pascere**, *a.* grazing; feeding, pasturing  
**Pascere**, *vn.* 2. to pasture, graze, crop the grass, browse; *va.* to feed, nourish, cram; — di vane speranze, to feed with vain hopes; pascersi, *vrf.* to feed one's self, feed; pascersi di, to eat, live upon, feed upon  
**Pascibiëtola**, *sm.* booby, dunce  
**Pascigrèppi**, *sm.* beast feeding in the high road  
**Pascimento**, *sm.* grazing, pasture; culture  
**Pasciona**, *sf.* fat pasture, lot of food, etc.  
**Pascitore**, *-trice*; *smf.* grazier, pastor, feeder  
**Pasciuto**, *-a*, *a.* grazed, fed, nourished, satiated; ben —, well fed, fat, plump  
**Pásco**, *sm.* (*poet.*) pasture, pasturage

Pascolaménto, *sm.* pasturing, grázing (of cattle), brówsing, pásture  
 Pascolánte, *a.* that grázes, brówses, feeds  
 Pascoláre, *van.* 1. to pásture, feed, *V.* Pás-scero  
 Páscolo, *sm.* pásturáge, méadow  
 Pasmáre, *vn.* 1. to fáint away  
 Pásmo, *sm.* *V.* Spásimo  
 Pásqua, *sf.* éaster, éaster sùnday, pássover; — *rugiáda*, or — *rosáta*, Pèntecost, Whit-sunday, Whitsuntide; — *di cèppo*, Christ-mas; *la quindicina di* —, Easter tide; *le fèste di* —, Easter hólidays; *le vacánze di* —, Easter recess; *conténto come una* —, vèry glad, delighted; *dar la mála* —, to téase, vex, wish ill; *mála* — *ti véngal évil betide théel* avère, or veníre *la* — *in doménica*, to chànse or befáll móst seasonably, or accórding to one's wishes  
 Pasquále, Pasqueréccio, —a, *a.* of éaster; páschal; agnèllo —, páschal lamb  
 Pasquáre, *vn.* 1. to kèep Easter  
 Pasqueggiáre, *vn.* 1. to célebrate Easter  
 Pasquillo, *sm.* *V.* Pasquináta  
 Pasquinánte, *sm.* pásquillant, pásquiler, lampóoner  
 Pasquináre, *vn.* 1. to máke pásquinádes  
 Pasquináta, *sf.* pásquinade; lampóon  
 Passábile, *a.* pássable, middling, tólerable  
 Passabilménto, *adv.* tólerably, prètty well  
 Passacórde, *sm.* pácking-needle; bodkin  
 Passaggétto, *sm.* smáll pássage, éntrance, way  
 Passaggio, *sm.* pássage, tránsit, transition; pássage, wáy, ávenue, ópening; (*mus.*) pássage, trill; pássage móney, fare, toll; ésser *di* —, to be a pássenger, on one's wáy, a bird of pássage (etc.)  
 Passamáno, *sm.* lace for liveries, trimmings;  
 Passaménto, *sm.* pássage, pássing, wáy  
 Passánte, *a.* pássing; *sm.* léather thong  
 Passapórtto, *sm.* pássport or pass; mostrátemi *il vòstro* —, shów me your pássport  
 Passáre, *van.* 1. to pass, pass by or on, to go through or óver, to cross; — *le Alpi*, to cross the Alps; — *una stráda*, to cross (over) a road; — *a nuòto*, to swim over; — *i términi*, to go tóo far, to go beyónd all bóunds; *il témpo pássa*, time pásses; *il temporále è passáto*, the storm is óver; *far* — *la malinconía*, to drive away mélancholy; — *sótto silénzio*, to pass óver in silence; *cómo ve la passáto?* how goes it? (*vulg.*); — *di sapére*, to surpáss in knowledge; — *di víta*, to expíre; — *úno da bánda a bánda*, to run a pèrson through; — *la nótte a bére*, to pass the night in drinking; — *per le ármí*, to shóot (a sòldier); — *bène*, to succéed; — *úna còsa*, to let a thing pass, to concéde, allow; — *agli órdini*, to be admittéd to órders; — *la báncia*, to pass mústér; — *ársi di*, to do without  
 Passáta, *sf.* pássing by, pássage, ómission;

*dar* —, to omit, to skip óver, neglèct; *far* —, to impróve, advance, be advanced; *dar la* — *ad uno (swimming)*, to pass óver a pèrson's shóulders, to give him a dip  
 Passatèmpo, *sm.* pástime, divèrsion, spórt  
 Passáto, —a, *a.* passed, past; *il* —, *sm.* the past time, the past; *i passáti*, *i trapassáti*, the déad, our áncestors  
 Passatójo, *sm.* stépping-stone in a bróok, fórding-stone; —, —a, *a.* éasy to be got óver  
 Passatóre, —trice, *smf.* pásser by; trésspasser  
 Passavánti, *sm.* (*mar.*) gángthóard  
 Passavogáre, *va.* 1. to row amàin  
 Passavolánte, *a.* smáll cànnon; émigrant  
 Passeggiáménto, *sm.* táking a walk, walk  
 Passeggiánte, *a.* wálking (for pléasure), próménading  
 Passeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to walk léisurèly, to táke a walk, to próménade; — *un cavállo*, *va.* to walk, to pace a horse  
 Passeggiáta, *sf.* walk, turn; andiámo a fáre una —, let us go and táke a walk; *buòna* — *! pléasant walk!*  
 Passeggiatèlla, *sf.* little walk, turn  
 Passeggiáto, —a, *a.* wálked, gone óver  
 Passeggiatójo, *sm.* próménade; públic wálk  
 Passeggiatóre, —trice, *smf.* próménader, wálker (gáthèrer)  
 Passeggière, —éro, *sm.* pássenger; toll-  
 Passeggiéro, —a, *a.* of pássage, fléeting, tránsitory, of shórt durátiòn  
 Passéggio, *sm.* próménade or públic walk, walk; passéggi ombreggiáti, shády walks  
 Pássera, *sf.* Pássere, Pássero, *sm.* (*orn.*) spárraw; — *stipajuòla*, tomtit; *cacciár le pássere*, to drive-away care  
 Passerájo, *sm.* lot of spárraws; chirping, cláttèr  
 Passerétta, —ína, —íno, *sfm.* little spárraw  
 Passeróttto, *sm.* young spárraw; díre, fáre un —, to talk nònsense, act inconsiderately  
 Passétto, *sm.* third of a yard  
 —, *a.* *a.* sòmewhat faded, withèred, mústý  
 Passibile, *a.* súscéptible of pain, nòt próof agáinst súffèring, not impássible  
 Passibilitá; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* passibility  
 Passimáta, *sf.* Scotch bánnock, hard cake  
 Passino, *sm.* ell, yard, width of the lóom  
 Passionáre, *van.* 1. to tórmènt, tórture; súffèr  
 Passionáto, —a, *a.* pássionate; fònd, éager; mártýrized with méntal or bódily pain; tórn with pássion; of strong pássions  
 Passióne, *sf.* pássion; súffèring, tórture; *la* — *di N. S.*, our Lord's Pássion; *settímána di* —, Pássion week; *fióre di* —, Pássion flówer; *le passióni*, the pássions (love, joy, hátrèd, etc.)  
 Passivaménte, Passive, *adv.* passively  
 Passivítà, *sf.* passiveness, passibility; Há-bility, sum due

**Passivo**, -a, *a.* passive, unresisting; *vérbo* —, passive verb; *débìti passìvi*, outstanding debts, sums unpaid

**Pàssò**, *sm.* step, pace; *pass*, *móuntain-pass*, passage, style, ford; *course degré*; *passage* *quotàtion*; *camminàre a piàn* —, to walk with a slow pace; *il — del tèmpo*, the lapse of time; *uccèllo di —*, bird of passage; *uscìr di —*, to mend one's pace; *far un — fàlso*, to make a false step; *a — a —*, step by step, slowly, regularly; *— innànzi* —, by degrees, gently; *di quèsto —*, at this pace, at this rate; *pèrdere i pàssi*, to lose one's labour; *impèdire il —*, to stop up the passage, to prevent; *l'ùltimo —*, death; —, sort of sweet wine made from grapes half dried in the sun; *il più dūro — è quello della sòglia*, the most difficult step is the first; *il Primo* — all-Inglesè, del Millhouse, the First Step to English, by Millhouse

—, -a, *a.* wèazen; *wèather-béaten*, faded, withered, dried, used-up; *uva pàssa*, dried grapes, raisins

**Pàssola**, **Pàssula**, *sf.* raisins, dried grapes  
**Pàssolino**, *sm.* short step; (*dancing*) little step

**Passonàja**, *sf.* fòld or enclòsure with large stàkes for hèrding calves

**Passòne**, *sm.* large stàke

**Passonàta**, *sf.* pile; wooden stake (*fer*)

**Passùro**, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) that is (going) to sùf-

**Pàsta**, *sf.* paste, dough; *uòmo di gròssa —*, coarse lumpish fellow; *di buòna —*, good-natured, sweet-tempered; *avèr mano in —*, to have a finger in the pie; *mèlter mano in —*, to intrigue

**Pastàccia**, *sf.* bad paste, dough, temper

**Pastàccio**, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild chervil; numskull, lump

**Pastacciòne**, *sm.* blockhead

**Pastadèlla**, *sf.* kind of fine paste

**Pàsta reale**, *sf.* queen's biscuit

**Pastéca**, *sf.* (*mar.*) hollow cleat; clamp

**Pasteggiàbile**, *a.* suitable for meals; *vino —*, table wine, wine suitable to be drunk at meals

**Pasteggiaménto**, *sm.* repast

**Pasteggiàre**, *van.* 1. to feast, entertain; to treat to dinner; to dine or sup together

**Pasteggiàto**, -a, *a.* feasted, entertained

**Pastellétto**, *sm.* small bit of paste pie or cake

**Pastellière** (*bet.* **Pasticcière**), *sm.* pastry-cook

**Pastèllo**, *sm.* bit of pie; small cake; pastil

**Pastétto**, *sm.* little feast, repast; thin paste

**Pasticca**, *sf.* -icco, *sm.* pastil, lozenge

**Pasticceria**, *sf.* pastry-cook's shop

**Pasticciàre**, *va.* 1. *V.* **Impasticciàre**

**Pasticcière**, -a, *smf.* pastry-cook, confect-ioner

**Pasticcinàjo**, *sm.* *V.* **Pasticcière**

**Pasticcino**, *sm.* *V.* **Pasticciòtto**

**Pasticcio**, *sm.* pie, pasty; botch; — *di pic-ciòni*, pigeon-pie; — *di mèle*, apple-tart; —, copy, bad imitation, dāub

**Pasticciòne**, *sm.* botcher; good-natured man

**Pasticciòtto**, *sm.* little pie, small pasty, tart

**Pastìeri**, *smpl.* (*mar.*) hatchways

**Pastiglia**, *sf.* pastil, lozenge, sugar-plum

**Pastillo**, *sm.* bolus; *V.* **Trocisco**

**Pastinàca**, *sf.* (*bot.*) pārsnip; ficcār pastinàche e caròte, to vaunt, crack, make believe; (*orn.*) pūfin

**Pastinàre**, *va.* 1. to hoe, dig or loosen the earth preparatory to the planting of vines

**Pastinàto**, -a, *a.* delved, dug with a hoe

**Pastino**, *sm.* dug land prepared for planting

**Pàsto**, *sm.* food, aliment; meal, repast, feast; *due pàsti al giòrno*, two meals a day; *mangiàre a — nell'osteria*, to eat at a table d'hôte, to dine or sup at the ordinary price of the repast; *dar —*, to blarney; to allure with delusive hopes; *a tutto —*, continually; *un — buòno e un mezzano* mantien l'uòm sàno, *prov. exp.* a plain and moderate diet is beneficial to health

**Pàsto**, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) fed, *V.* **Pasciùto**

**Pastòcchia**, *sf.* idle story, fib, flam, sham, stuff; *dar pastòcchie*, to feed with vain hopes, to put off with deceitful words

**Pastocchiàia**, **Pappolàta**, *sf.* stuff, nonsense

**Pastoforio**, *sm.* archives of a church

**Pastòja**, *sf.* pastern, pastern joint; horse's clog, shackle, fetter; (*fig.*) impediment

**Pastòne**, *sm.* great lump of paste, dough

**Pastoràle**, **Pasturàle**, *sm.* crósier, pastoral staff

—, *sf.* pastoral poem, pastoral

—, *a.* pastoral, of pastors or shepherds

**Pastoralmente**, *adv.* like a pastor or shepherd

**Pastoràre**, *va.* 1. *V.* **Pasturàre**

**Pastóre**, *sm.* shepherd; pastor, clergyman

**Pastoréccio**, -a, of a shepherd, pastoral

**Pastorèlla**, *sf.* shepherdess; rural lass

**Pastorèllo**, *sm.* young shepherd, shepherd-swain

**Pastorizàia**, *sf.* pastoral art

**Pastosità**, *sf.* softness, delicacy; (*painting*) mellowness of tint

**Pastóso**, -a, *a.* soft, pulpy, doughy; mellow

**Pastràno**, *sm.* capeless cloak

**Pastricciàno**, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild chervil; simpleton

**Pastùme**, *sm.* all sorts of pastry, cakes etc.

**Pastùra**, *sf.* pasture, pasturage; dung, scent

**Pasturàle**, *sm.* pastern (of a horse); crósier

**Pasturàre**, *van.* 1. to lead sheep, etc., to pasture; to feed, to pasture; to have the charge of souls

**Pasturévole**, *a.* of pasturage, pasturable

**Pastùro**, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* **Pastùra**



Patàcca, *sf.* Patàcco, *sm.* bāse cōin, worthless thing; non vāle una —, it is quite worthless  
 Patarāssi, *simpl. (mar.)* bāckstāys; — volānti, shifting back-stāys  
 Patāta, *sf.* potāto  
 Patēlla, *sf.* patēlla (shell-fish); —, (*anat.*) knēepan  
 Patēma, *sm.* pathematic affēction, inward passion or suffering  
 Patēna, *sf.* pāten, pātin, cōver of the chālice  
 Patēnte, *sm.* pātent, lētter pātent, brēvet, commission; — di sanitā (*mar.*), certificate of health  
 —, *a.* ēvident, plāin, mānifest, pātent, ōpen  
 Patentemēnte, *adv.* ōpenly, ēvidently  
 Pātera, *sf.* libātion bowl, pātera  
 Paterāssi, *simpl. (mar.)* bāck-stāys  
 Paterēccio, —ēcciolo, *sm. (med.)* whitlow, fēlon  
 Paternāle, *a.* V. Patērno  
 —, *sf.* patērnal réprimand, fātherly reproof  
 Paternamēnte, *adv.* like a fāther, patērnally  
 Paternitā; (*ant.*) —āte, —āde, *sf.* patērnity, fātherhood  
 Patērno, -a, *a.* patērnal, fātherly, hereditary  
 Paternōstro, *sm.* Paternōster or Lord's prāyer, rōsary, chāplet; — della bertúccia, (*vulg.*) blaspheming, raging  
 Patelicamēnte, *adv.* pathētically  
 Patētico, -a, *a.* pathētic, mōving, passionate  
 Patibolo, *sm.* gibbet, gallows  
 Pático, -a, hepātic, of the liver  
 Patimēnto, *sm.* suffering, pāin, tōrment  
 Pátina, *sf.* patina, (the cōlor or incrustation which āge gives to wōrks of ārt); V. Tōndo, Piātto; Vernice  
 Patire, *van. 3. (pres. patisco)* to suffer, endergo, bear; — forza, to suffer violence; il grāno ha patito, the grain has suffered; — frēddo, fāme, sēte, etc., to bear on, suffer cold, hūnger, thirst, etc.; non pōsso — costui, I can't bear that fēllow; — una disgrāzia, to undergo a misfortune; — di danāri, to be in want of mōney; — di renēlla, to be afflicted with the grāvel  
 Patito, -a, *a.* suffered, endured  
 Patitōre, -trice, *smf.* sufferer, endurer, patient  
 Patolōgico, -a, *a.* patholōgic, of sȳmptoms  
 Patologia, *sf.* pathōlogy  
 Patologista, *sm.* pathologist  
 Patrāssio, *sm.* pōrtly mōnk (fāther) or chūrchman; andāre a —, (*vulg.*) to be gāthered to one's fāthers, to die  
 Pātre, *sm. (poet.)* fāther; V. Pādre  
 Pātria, *sf.* fātherland, nātive cōuntry  
 Patriārcā, *sm.* pātriarch  
 Patriārcāle, *a.* pātriārchal, of pātriarchs  
 Patriārcalmēnte, *adv.* in a pātriārchal mānner

Patriārcāto, *sm.* pātriārchate  
 Patriārchia, *sf.* pātriārch's résidence  
 Patricida, *sm.* pārricide, fāther's mūrderer  
 Patrigno, *sm.* step-fāther  
 Patrignomo, *sm. (ant.)* my step-fāther  
 Patrimōniāle, *a.* patrimōnial, by inheritance  
 Patrimōnio, *sm.* pātrimony; hereditary estāte  
 Patrino, -a, Gōd-fāther; sēcōnd in a duel  
 Pātrio, -a, *a.* patērnal, nātive, of one's cōuntry; il — lido, one's nātive shore  
 Patriōttico, -a, *a.* patriōtic  
 Patriottismo, *sm.* pātriotism  
 Patriōtto, *a.* of the same cōuntry  
 —, *sm.* pātriot; i patriōtti del 48, the pātriotists of 48  
 Patriziāto, *sm.* patriciate, patrician's dignity  
 Patrizio, *sm.* patrician, Rōman nōble  
 —, -a, *a.* patrician, nōble  
 Patrizziāre, *vn. 1.* to be like, or tāke āfter one's fāther  
 Patrociniānte, *a.* protēcting, defēding; avvocāto —, bārrister, ādvocate, plēading cōūnsellor  
 Patrociniāre, *va. 1.* pātronize, protēct; to defēd or plēad a cause in cōurt of justice  
 Patrociniātore, -trice, *smf.* protēctor, pātron, protēctress, pātroness; he that defēds a cause as an ādvocate or cōūnsellor  
 Patrociniō, *sm.* protēction, pātronage; defēnce  
 Patrōna, *sf. (mil.)* cātridge-box  
 Patronāto, *sm.* pātronage, V. Padronāggio, Padronānza  
 Patrōne, *sm. (mar.)* māster, captain; V. Padrōne  
 Patronēssa, *sf.* pātroness  
 Patrōno, *sm.* pātron  
 Patronimico, -a, *a.* patronȳmic, of one's fāther  
 Pattāre, *vn. 1.* to māke ēven in nūmber, ēqualize  
 Patteggiāmēnto, *sm.* agrēement, bārgain  
 Patteggiāre, *vn. 1.* to bārgain, agrēe, contrāct  
 Patteggiāto, -a, *a.* agrēed upōn; bārgained for; contrācted, stipulāted  
 Patteggiātore, -trice, *smf. sm.* contrāctor, bārgainer  
 Pattināre (Scivolāre co' pattini), *vn. 1.* to skate  
 Pattino, *sm.* skate (for sliding), pāttēn  
 Pātto, *sm.* cōmpact, pact, bārgain, agrēement, condition; l'antico — (*theol.*), the ōld cōvenant; il nuōvo —, the nēw cōvenant; il — di grāzia, the cōvenant of grāce; pātti chiāri, amicizia lūnga, *prov. exp.* short rēckonings māke long friends; con — che, on condition that, provided; di bel —, agrēd, with one accōrd  
 Pattōna, *sf.* chēstnut-cake  
 Pattovire (*bet. Pattuire*), *van. 3. (pres. pat-*

tuísco) to bargain, or agrée for, to contract, stipulate, make an agrément  
 Pattovito, Pattuito, *a.* stipulated, agréed upon, contracted, bargained, covenanted  
 Pattuglia, *sf.* patról; night guard  
 Pattugliare, *vn.* to patról, go the rounds  
 Pattume, *sm.* sweepings, dirt; (*mar.*) graving  
 Pátulo, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) *V.* Aperto, Láro, Ampio  
 Patúrna, Patúrnica, *sf.* (*vulg.*) *V.* Tristézza, Malinconia  
 Paúra, *sf.* fear, dréad, fright; avér —, to be afraid, to fear; far —, to fright; è brutta dó far —, she's a fright  
 Paúrevole, *a.* (*ant.*) frightful, dréadful, terrific  
 Paurosaménte, *adv.* fearfully, timidly  
 Paúroso, -a, *a.* timorous, timid, fearful, afraid; mistrustful, shy, terrific, frightful; cavallo —, shy or réstive horse  
 Páusa, *sf.* páuse, stop, rest; pose; far —, to make a páuse, to rest  
 Pausáre, *vn.* 1. to páuse, rest, make a stop  
 Paváme, *sm.* (*bot.*) sassafras  
 Pavána, *sf.* pávan (a gráve dance among the Spániards)  
 Páve, *van.* (*poet.* for Pavénta) he fears  
 Pavefátto, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) terrified, thunderstruck  
 Pavéntante, *a.* féaring, béing afraid  
 Pavéntare, *van.* 1. to fear, be afraid, dréad  
 Pavéntato, -a, *a.* afraid, terrified, fearful  
 Pavéntevole; *a.* frightful, dréadful  
 Pavénto, *sm.* dréad, fright, fear; horror  
 Paventosaménte, *adv.* fearfully, timorously  
 Pavéntoso, -a, *a.* frightful, hórrid; afraid  
 Pavesájo, -áro, *sm.* one armed with a shiéld  
 Pavése, *sm.* large shiéld, pávice  
 Pávido, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) timid, fearful, timorous  
 Pavimentáre, *va.* 1. to pave, to flóor  
 Paviménto, *sm.* pávement, brick flóor, flóor  
 Pavonazziccio, -a, *a.* sómewhat of a violet colour  
 Pavonázzo, *sm.* violet, púrples colour  
 Pavoncèlla, *sf.* (*orn.*) lapwing  
 Pavoncèllo, -íno, *sm.* young peacock  
 Pavóne, *sm.* (*orn.*) peacock  
 Pavoneggiarsi, *vrf.* 1. to stálk, wálk próudly, lóok big, to admire one's sélf, to enàct the stáately personage, to play the swell; — di, to pique one's sélf on, to hóast of  
 Pavonèssa, *sf.* (*orn.*) péahen  
 Paziente, *a.* pátient; *smf.* pátient, sick person; ágente e —, (*scholast.*) ágent and pátient  
 Pazienteménte, *adv.* pátiently, constantly  
 Pazienza, -énzia, *sf.* pátiénce, friar's hóod; rinnegár la —, to lose one's pátiénce  
 Pazzacchióne, Pazzaccóne, *sm.* gréat fool  
 Pazzáccio, *sm.* árrant fool  
 Pazzaménte, *adv.* mádly; foolishly

Pazzeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to pláy the fool, to perform mádcap tricks; to be giddy, wild, hálfwitted, eccéntric, odd  
 Pazzerèllo, —èlla, *smf.* little mádcap, little fool; pèrson dérànged, mad; ospedale dei pazzerèlli, lunatic asylum  
 Pazzeréscó (*bet.* Pazzésco, -a) *a.* wild, odd, mad  
 Pazzéria, *sf.* fólly, mádnèss, eccentricity  
 Pazzericcio, -a, *a.* slightly dérànged; fól-ish  
 Pazzeróne, *sm.* half mádman, dérànged pèrson  
 Pazzescaménte, *adv.* óddly, wildly, like a fool  
 Pazzésco, -a, *a.* háir-brained, fól-ish, mádcap, álmóst mad; alla pazzésca, *adv. exp.* wildly, strángely, in an eccéntric mánnér, like a bedlamíte  
 Pazzia, *sf.* mádnèss, fólly, extrávagance  
 Pazziccio, -a, *a.* *V.* Pazzericcio  
 Pazzinóla, *sf.* fól-ish thing  
 Pázzo, -a, *a.* mad, insáne, fól-ish; háir-brained, whimsical, extrávagant; — frenético, frénetic; — da caténa, furióso, fúrious or raving mádman; ésser — d'una cósá, to go mad áfter, or be fól-ishly fond of a thing  
 —, -a, *smf.* fool, fól-ish or insáne pèrson; mádman, mádwóman; sa méglío il — i fátti suói che il sávio que' degli áltéri, or ne sa piú un — in cása sua che un sávio in cása altrúi, *prov. exp.* unásked interférence in óther péople's fá mily mátters is fól-ish  
 Peána, *sm.* pæan (hymn to Apólló)  
 Pécca, *sf.* slight deféct, blémish, fláw, více, fóbile  
 Peccábile, *a.* peccáble, líable to sin  
 Peccadiglio, Peccatúzzo, *sm.* peccadillo  
 Peccaminóso, -a, *a.* sinful; criminal  
 Peccánte, *a.* peccant, fáulty, in fáult; (*med.*) peccant; umóri peccánti, peccant húmours  
 Peccáre, *vn.* 1. to sin, err, transgrèss, fáil  
 Peccatáccio, *sm.* gréat sin, heinous transgrèssion  
 Peccáto, *sm.* sin, transgrèssion; fáult, hárm; confessáre i vóstri peccáti, confess your sins; è — ch'ègli non sia piú studióso, it is a pity that he is not more stúdióus; chi ha fatto il — fáccia la peniténza, *prov. exp.* the sinner must bear the pénalty of his sin; — vécchio peniténza nuóva, *prov. exp.* a présent púnishment for an óld sin; — confessáto mezzo perdonáto, *prov. exp.* a sin confessed is hálf forgiven  
 Peccatoráccio, *sm.* gréat sinner; víle offénder  
 Peccatóre, -trice, *smf.* sinner  
 Peccatúzzo, *sm.* peccadillo, little sin; slight offénce  
 Pécchero, *sm.* large drinking-glass, goblet

Pecchia, *sf. (ent.)* bée  
 Pecchiàre, *va. 1.* to drink, sip or suck like a bée; to tipple, kéep sipping, drink hárd  
 Pecchióne, *sm. (ent.)* king bée, dróne; tippler, *V. Fúco*  
 Pécia, *sf. V. Pância*  
 Pecciàta, *sf.* kick in the bélly, blów  
 Péce, *sf.* pitch; tar; — *gréca*, résin  
 Pecióso, -a, *a.* dāubed, sméared with pitch  
 Pécora, *sf. (zool.)* shéep, ewe: due pécóre, two shéep; pèlle di —, shéep-skin; tosàre le pécóre, to shéar shéep; tosatóre di pécóre, shéep-shearer; la tosatura delle pécóre, shéep-shearing; chi — si fa, lupo lo mǎngia, *prov. exp.* he who mákes himself a shéep will be éaten up by the wólf  
 Pecoraccia, *sf.* lǎrge shéep, gréat blóckhèad  
 Pecoraggine, *sf.* fóolishness, stupidiy, áwkwardness; bāshfulness  
 Pecorāja, *sf.* shérpherdess  
 Pecorajo, Pecoraro, *sm.* shépheard, swáin  
 Pecorare, *vn. 1. V. Belare; (fig.)* to sing badly  
 Pecorécio, *sm.* maze, confúsió; entrár nel —, to get entǎngled, be bōthered  
 Pecorèlla, —étta, *sf.* shéep; one of the flock  
 Pecorile, *sm.* shéep-fold; shéep-cot  
 Pecorile, —ino, -a, *a.* of a shéep, stúpid  
 Pecorina, *sf.* young shéep  
 Pecorino, *sm.* lamb; shéep's dung  
 Pecoróne, *sm.* stúpid pèrson, gréat blóckhead  
 Pecúaria, *sf.* art of bréeding and féeding shéep  
 Pecúglio, *sm. V. Pecúlio*  
 Peculato, *sm.* peculatió  
 Peculatore, -trice, *smf.* pèculátor  
 Peculiare, *a. (Lat.)* peculiar, particular  
 Peculiarmente, *adv.* pecúliarly, particularly  
 Peculiétto, *sm.* smǎll flock, éarning, hóard  
 Pecúlio, *sm.* càttle, flock, herd, stock; (*fig.*) hóard, éarnings, sávings; avér fáto un po' di —, to háve scráped toghéther or hóarded up a little mǒney  
 Pecúnia, *sf.* mǒney, hárd mǒney, cash  
 Pecuniále, —ário, -a, *a.* pecúniary, of mǒney  
 Pecunialmente, *adv.* with mǒney  
 Pecunióso, -a, *a.* mǒnied, rich  
 Pedaggio, *sm.* toll, cùstom, túrnpike mǒney  
 Pedaggiere, *sm.* toll-gátherer  
 Pedàgna, *sf.* Pedagnóne, *sm.* fóot-bóard (for rǒwers)  
 Pedagnuolo, -a, *a.* cut, torn from the trunk  
 Pedagogheria, *sf. V. Pedanteria*  
 Pedagoghessa, *sf.* fémale pèdant, blue-stóck-ing  
 Pedagogia, *sf.* pèdagogy, teaching children  
 Pedagógico, -a, *a.* pedagógical, pèdantic  
 Pedagogo, *sm.* child's schólmaster, pèdagogue

Pedàgra, *sf. (ant.)* góut, *V. Podàgra*  
 Pedále, *sm.* pédal of a piáno, harp or organ; stock or lǒwer part of the trunk of a trée; shémemaker's stirrup  
 Pedána, *sf.* fóot-board (of a cǎrriage, etc.)  
 Pedáneo, -a, *a.* inférior, itinerant, pedáneous  
 Pedáno, *sm. V. Pedále*  
 Pedànte, *sm.* pèdant (a pèdagogue)  
 Pedanteria, *sf.* pèdantry  
 Pedantescaménte, *adv.* pèdantically  
 Pedantésco, -a, *a.* pèdantic, of a pèdant  
 Pedantúccio, —uzzo, *sm.* pǎltry schóol-master  
 Pedàta, *sf.* track of a fóot, fóotstep, trace  
 Pedèstre, *a.* pèdèstrian, on fóot; (*fig.*) hùmbles, lǒw, unpretènding; gènte —, fóot sǒldiers  
 Pediciòlo, *sm.* pèdicle (*the supporting stem of a flower, etc.*)  
 Pedicellato, -a, *a.* pèdunculáted  
 Pedicolàre, *sf. (bot.)* lǒuse-wort, lice-bane  
 Pedicèllo, *sm. (ent.)* finger-worm  
 Pediculàre, *a.* pèdicular, gèneráting lice  
 Pedicùre, *sm.* pèdicure, corn-cùtter  
 Pedignóne, *sm.* chilblain on the fèet, etc.  
 Pedilúvio, *sm.* fèet-báthing, fóot-bath, pèdiluvy  
 Pedina, *sf.* pǎwn (*at chess*), man (*at draughts*); lǒw wǒman  
 Pedino, Piedino, *sm.* prètty little fóot  
 Pedissequo, -a *a.* fǒllowing on fóot  
 Pèdo (*bet. Vincastro*) *sm.* shépheard's cróok, shéep-hóok  
 Pedóna, *sf.* pǎwn (*at chess*), man (*at draughts*); pìgner la —, to introdúce or begin to tréat a businèss; alla —, alla bella —, on fóot  
 Pedonaggio, *sm.* —àglia, *sf.* infantry  
 Pedóne, *sm.* fóot-soldier; trǎveller on fóot; stem  
 Pedòto, Pedòtta, *sm. (ant.)* pìlot, guìde, stéersman  
 Pedúccio, *sm.* shéep's trǒtter; (*arch.*) cǒnsole  
 Pedúle, *sm.* fóot of a stócking  
 Pegaséo, -a, *a.* of Pègasus, poetical  
 Pegáso, *sm. (myth. astr.)* Pègasus  
 Pèggio, *a. pron. and adv.* wǒrse; è — dell'áltro, it is wǒrse than the óther; di mǎle in —, wǒrse and wǒrse; al — de' pèggi, let the wǒrst come to the wǒrst; fáre alla —, to do one's wǒrst; al — andàre, at the wǒrst; il — si è, the wǒrst of it is; hǎnno avúto la —, they háve béeen wǒrsted, vanquished, bèaten  
 Peggioraménto, *sm.* gètting wǒrse, increase of illness  
 Peggioràre, *va. 1.* to make wǒrse; *vn.* to grow wǒrse  
 Peggiorativaménto, *adv.* in a wǒrse mǎnner

Fáte, mète, bíte, nòte, túbe; - fát, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fár, pique, &  
 Seno, vino, lai, roma, flame; - patto-petto, petto, a, i, notte, osuf, - mano, vino,



Peggiorativo, -a, *a.* deteriorating, making or growing worse; — *sm.* circumstance, termination or thing that deteriorates or makes worse

Peggiorato, -a, *a.* grown or made worse

Peggioré, *a.* worse; il —, the worst

Peggiormente, *adv.* in a worse manner; worse

Pegno *sm.* pléde, token, mark, proof; dar la fede in —, to pléde one's word; méter —, to lay a bet, stake a sum

Pignorare, *va.* 1. to seize judicially a pawn

Pégola, *sf.* coarse bee's wax, hive cement

Pel, *V.* Per; Pel, *contraction* of Pêlo, *sm.* hair

Pelacane, *sm.* cuirrier, tanner

Pelacuchino, *sm.* (*ant.*) doit, straw, jot

Pelaghétto, *sm.* little sea, bay, frith, basin

Pêlago, *sm.* depths of the sea, mighty deep, world of waters; abyss, depth, confusion, entanglement; in alto —, upon the high sea, on the great ocean; un — di sventura, a sea of troubles

Pelamantelli, *sm.* rogue, blackguard; ruffian

Pelame, *sm.* hair, colour, quality, or gloss of the hair; sono d'un —, they are (two) chips of the same block

Pelaménto, *sm.* act of plucking out the feathers or the hair

Pelanibbi, *sm.* oppressor, exacter, extorter

Pelapièdi, *sm.* méan, low fellow

Pelapólli *sm.* ninny, noddy; lazy drone

Pelare, *va.* 1. to pluck, pluck out the feathers, pull out the hair, to strip, pick, pare, peel; (*fig.*) to fleece, flay, squeeze out, drain; pelarsi, spelarsi, *vrf.* to lose one's hair

Pelatina, *sf.* fox-evil, scurf, loss of hair

Pelato, -a, *a.* plucked, picked, peeled, stripped, bared, fleeced, flayed, bald

Pelatura, *sf.* plucking, stripping, flaying

Pelétto, *ms.* tender soft hair, down, fine wool

Pellaccia, *sf.* bad ugly thick skin, hard skin

Pellame, *sm.* skins, hides, lot of skins

Pelle, *sf.* skin (peld, hide); — e ossa, skin and bone; lasciar la — (le cuoja) to die; scampar la —, to save one's life; non capir nella —, to be overjoyed (to jump out of one's skin); in — in —, skin deep, superficially; buona — (*fig.*) rogue

Pellegrina, *sf.* female pilgrim; scallop, shell

Pellegrinaggio, *sm.* pilgrimage, journey; andare in —, to go on a pilgrimage

Pellegrinante, *a.* travelling, wandering

Pellegrinare, *vn.* 1. to go on a pilgrimage, travel as a pilgrim, rove about, roam

Pellegrinazione, *sf.* peregrination, pilgrimage

Pellegrinétto, — ino, *sm.* little pilgrim

Pellegrinità, *sf.* something exquisite, rare, far-fetched, nice

Pellegrino, *smf.* pilgrim, traveller

—, Peregrino, -a, *a.* rare, exquisite, nice, choice, brought from afar, singularly beautiful

Pellettèria, *sf.* quantity of skins for tanning

Pellicano, *sm.* (*orn.*) pelican

Pellicceria, *sf.* peltry, furriery; dressing or selling of skins; fur trade, furriers' street

Pelliccia, *sf.* fur coat, mantle, pelisse

Pellicciàjo, *sm.* furrier, dresser, seller of furs

Pellicciajuolo, *sm.* petty dealer in furs

Pellicciàre, *va.* 1. to fur, to line or trim with fur

Pellicciato, -a, *a.* furred, lined with fur

Pelliccière, *sm.* furrier, dealer in furs, skins

Pelliccione, *sm.* large pelisse, great-coat made of or lined with a heavy hair yskin

Pellicella, *sf.* little skin

Pellicello, *sm.* finger-worm, worm in the pellicle

Pellicco, -a, *a.* of fur, skin, leather, leathern

Pellicciato, *sm.* plaster spread upon leather

Pellicina, *sf.* pellicle, thin skin, film

Pellicino, *sm.* ear of a sack; bottom of a net; pigliare il sacco per i pellicini, to empty one's budget, tell a person all the ill we know of him; d'un — fare un canchero, out of a small inconvenience or disorder to make a great one; ridurre un negozio nel —, to be going to settle a business

Pellicola, Pellolina, *sf.* pellicle, cuticle, film

Pellucido, -a, *a.* pellucid, transparent, clear

Pêlo, *sm.* hair on the human body and on that of the inferior animals, nap on cloth or felt; gli riluce il —, he is sleek and fat; ciò mi va a —, that is just to my mind, it fits me to a hair; tiratevi in là un —, go a little off, a hair's breadth farther; ci lascerete il —, it will cost you a hard rub, you'll not come off with a whole skin; tondo di — thick-skulled, stupid; — dell'acqua, surface or ripple of water; non sono del nostro —, they are not of (our feather) our condition; non mi mórse mai cane ch'io non avéssi del — suo, no man ever insulted me with impunity; quella muraglia fa —, that wall is beginning to crack; vedere o conoscere il — nell'uovo, to be exceedingly sharp-sighted; cercare il — nell'uovo, to look into minutely, to examine closely and invidiously, to see if there's not one hair out of place, one word amiss

Pelolino, *sm.* small hair, very fine hair

nôr, rude; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fàre, dô; bý; lýmph; pàise, bôys; fôul, fôwl; gem, as forte, ruga, - forte, ocuf; culla; - erba, ruga; lai; e, i; poi; fausto; gemma, rosa

Pelóne, *sm.* thick hair, long coarse hair  
Peloponnesiaco, -a, *a.* Peloponnesian; la  
guerra peloponnesiaca, the Peloponnesian  
war

Pelosëlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) mûse-ear

Pelosëtto, -a, *a.* little hairy, rather hairy

Pelosità, *sf.* hairiness, shagginess

Peloso, -a, *a.* hairy, covered with hair

Pëlta, *sf.* small light buckler

Peltrájo, *sm.* pewterer, tin man

Peltráto, -a, *a.* tinned over, tinned

Pëltro, *sm.* pewter

Pelúja, *sf.* down

Pelúria, *sf.* down, soft down, (tender hair)

Pelúzza, *sf.* curry-comb

Pelúzzo, *sm.* small hair; a sort of very fine  
cloth; panno di —, Florence plush, shag

Pëlvi, *sf.* (*anat.*) pëlvís

Péna, *sf.* pain, punishment, chastisement;  
pain, sorrow, grief; pains, trouble, labour;  
dell'altrúi misfatto págo la —, I suffer  
the punishment of another's crime; sotto  
— della víta, under pain of death; non  
vále la —, it's not worth while, not worth  
the trouble; a —, a mála —, scarcely,  
hardly, with difficulty; darsi — degli al-  
trúi máli, to feed for others' ills

Penáce, *a.* tormenting, torturing, griev-  
ing

Penále, *a.* pénal, (of punishment)

Penalità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áde, *sf.* pénalty

Penalménte, *adv.* under pain, punishment

Penánte, *a.* suffering, afflicted, enduring

Penáre, *vn.* 1. to lag, lôter, deláy; to be  
kept waiting, lingering, languishing,  
longing; to think the time long, to take  
great pains, strive; to suffer, to endure;  
arriváto che fui, sénza móltó — entrái,  
when I arrived, without waiting (or being  
kept waiting) long I entered; —, *va.* to  
inflict pain, to torment, punish

Penáti, *sm.* (*Roman antiquities*) pënates  
or household gods

Penáto, -a, *a.* tormented, punished

Pendágia, *sf.* bell, tassel, girdle

Pendáglio, *sm.* tënter-hook, hook, head-  
curtain

Pendénte, *sm.* éar-pëndant, drop; declivity  
—, *a.* hanging, pendulous, dangling, pënd-  
ing, depending, undecided, depëndant;  
stáre in —, to remáin in suspénse

Pendenteménte, *adv.* slópingly

Pendénza, *sf.* pëndence, declivity, incliná-  
tion, slope; pëndency, ópen quéstion, un-  
decided affair

Pëndere, *van.* 2. to hang, be pendulous,  
be suspended; to hang dānglingly, to in-  
cline, bend, be inclined, prône to be  
pënding or undecided, to depënd; — in  
vérsó una delle párti, to incline to; one  
of the párties; — dalla bocca di alcúno,  
to hang upón a person's lips

Pendévole, *a.* hānging, depënding, incli-  
ned

Pendíce, *sf.* descènt, declivity, slópe or  
side of a hill, the outskirts or descènding  
súburbs of a city

Pendío, *sm.* declivity, slópe, stéepness

Pëndola, *sf.* chimney clock, time-piece, pën-  
dulum

Pëndolo, *sm.* plümmet, pëndulum, clock

—, -a, *a.* pendulous, hānging

Pëndolóna, *a.* V. Spenzolóna

Pendóna, *sm.* the hānger of a belt

Pendúto, -a, *a.* hānged, suspènded, inclíned

Pëne, *sm.* (*anat.*) pënis

Peneráto, *sf.* Pënero, *sm.* part of the warp  
left unwóven

Penetrábile, *a.* pënetrable, piërcing

Penetrabilità, *sf.* pënetrability

Penetragióna, *sf.* V. Penetrazióne

Penetrále, *sm.* the inmost recèss

—, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Penetrativo

Penetraméto, *sm.* Penetránza, *sf.* pëne-  
trátion

Penetránte, *a.* pënetráting, piërcing, shārp

Penetráre, *va.* 1. to pënetráte, piërce, díve  
into

Penetratívo, -a, *a.* pënetrátive, piërcing

Penetráto, -a, *a.* pënetráted

Penetrátore, -trice, *sm.* he, she, it that  
pënetrátes

Penetrazióne, *sf.* pënetráting, shréwdness

Penetrévole, —óso, -a, *a.* V. Penetrativo

Penetrevolménte, *adv.* with pënetráting

Penísola, *sf.* peninsula

Penísolëtta, *sf.* small peninsula

Peníténte, *a.* penítent; *sm.* penítent

Peníténza; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* penítence,  
pénance; repénance; veníte oggi a far  
— da me, come and díne with me to-dáy

Penitenziále, *a.* penitèntial; of penítence

Penitenziáre, *va.* 1. to impóse a pénance

Penitenziárió, —éro, *sm.* penitèntiary

Penitenziáto, -a, *a.* given a pénance;  
punished

Penitenzieria, *sf.* penitèntiary's cóurt

Penitenziúccia, *sf.* slight pénance

Pénna, *sf.* féather, quill, pen; pënne maë-  
stre, máster quills, lóngest quills in a  
wing; temperatemi una —, make me a  
pen; — d'acciájó, stéel pen; dar di —,  
to cācel; scrivere come la — gëtta, to  
write in a flówing unaffècted style; lasciár  
nella —, to forgèt in writing; to omit;  
a — e calamájó, exáctly, precisely; —  
di mónte, the summit of a hill; — di  
martéllo, the claws of a hāmmër; la  
prima — d'Itália, the best wíriter in Italy;  
chi bada ad ogni — non dà létto, *prov.*  
*exp.* who minds every trifflé náver does  
ānything gréat

Pennacchiéra, *sf.* plúme of féathers

Pennacchino, *sm.* small plúme of féathers

Pennacchio, *sm.* large or nódding plúme,  
túst of féathers, óstrich féather, crest;  
(*mar.*) féather vane

Pennacchinólo, *sm.* small plúme of féathers

**Pennaccia**, *sf.* bad pen: ugly plume  
**Pennace**, *a.* (*ant.*) full of pain, tormenting  
**Pennajuolo**, *sm.* pen-case; seller of pens, quills  
**Pennamatta**, *sf.* down, (of birds, etc.)  
**Pennata**, *sf.* pen-full (of ink)  
**Pennato**, *sm.* bill, hook; pruning knife  
 —, *-a*, *a.* feathered, full of feathers  
**Pennecchio**, **Pennecchino**, *sm.* distaff-full  
**Pennellare**, *va.* 1. to paint, to give pencil touches, to touch with a hair pencil or brush  
**Pennellata**, **Pennellatura**, *sf.* stroke, touch of a pencil  
**Pennellato**, *-a*, *a.* painted, drawn, coloured  
**Pennellaggiare**, *va.* 1. to paint or draw, to touch with the pencil or brush, to touch off  
**Pennellitto**, *-ino*, *sm.* small hair pencil, brush  
**Pennello**, *sm.* paint-brush, hair-pencil; fatto a —, shapely, exquisite, beautifully made; well executed; avere o tener l'occhio al —, to be wary, circumspect; ancora in —, (*mar.*) kedge anchor  
**Pennellone**, *sm.* large paint-brush  
**Pennella**, *sf.* small feather, pen; fin  
**Pennino**, *sm.* egret, egrette, cluster of diamonds  
**Pennito**, *sm.* barley-sugar  
**Pennoncello**, *sm.* small pennon, banner; tuft of feathers in a helmet, plume  
**Pennone**, *sm.* pennon, banner  
**Pennoniere**, *sm.* ensign-bearer, ensign  
**Pennoso**, *-a*, *a.* feathery, *V.* Pennuto  
**Pennuccia**, *sf.* *V.* Pennuzza  
**Pennuto**, *-a*, *a.* feathered, feathery; i pennuti, *mpl.* the feathered creation  
**Pennuzza**, *sf.* small feather  
**Penombra**, *sf.* penumbra; imperfect shadow  
**Pensamente**, *adv.* with difficulty, painfully  
**Penoso**, *-a*, *a.* painful, hard, difficult  
**Pensagione**, *sf.* Pensamento, *sm.* thought; musing  
**Pensante**, *a.* pensive, thoughtful, musing  
**Pensare**, *van.* 1. to think, reflect; to intend, determine; to judge, imagine, believe; dar che — ad uno, to cause a person uneasiness; chi ha a — ci pensi, let them care who must (I don't care)  
**Pensata**, *sf.* thought, result of thought, resolve  
**Pensatamente**, *adv.* on purpose, deliberately  
**Pensato**, *-a*, *a.* thought, considered, resolved  
**Pensatojo**, *-a*, *a.* that gives food for thought —, *sm.* thought, reflection; mettere nel —, to put a flea in one's ear (*vulg.*); to give one cause or subject of serious reflection  
**Pensatore**, *-trice*, *sm.* thinker  
**Pensevole**, *a.* to be thought of, considered; non —, not to be foreseen  
**Pensieraccio**, *sm.* bad or rascally thought  
**Pensierato**, *-a*, *a.* thoughtful, solicitous  
**Pensieretto**, *-ino*, *sm.* little thought  
**Pensiero**, *sm.* thought, notion, idea, meaning,

mind, intention, care, solicitude, intent, resolve; il — della morte, the thought of death; quando fate — di partire? when do you intend to start? mi venne in — di, I took it into my head that; essere, stare sopra —, to be thoughtful, anxious, absorbed in thought; mettere in —, to put into one's head; darsi — di, to be solicitous about, to care about, to mind; niun — non pagó mai debito, *prov. exp.* no sorrow will cure a broken head  
**Pensieroso**, *-a*, *a.* thoughtful, pensive, musing  
**Pensieruccio**, *-uzzo*, *sm.* little thought, idea  
**Pensile**, *a.* hanging, suspended, pensive; giardino —, pensile garden  
**Pensionario**, *sm.* pensioner, one who receives a pension; boarder  
**Pensionella**, *sf.* little pension; small annuity; yearly allowance  
**Pensione**, *sf.* pension. annual allowance; annuity; boarding-school; boarding-house, salary, stipend, wages  
**Pensivo**, **Pensoso**, *-a*, *a.* pensive, thoughtful  
**Pentacolo**, *sm.* talisman, amulet, charm  
**Pentacordo**, *sm.* pentachord  
**Pentafilo**, *sm.* (*bot.*) cinquefoil, five-leaved clover  
**Pentagono**, *sm.* (*geom.*) pentagon (figure of five sides)  
**Pentámetro**, *sm.* pentameter, verse of five feet  
**Pentasillabo**, *sm.* verse of five syllables  
**Pentástico**, *sm.* five rows of columns, pentastyle  
**Pentástilo**, *sm.* (*arch.*) pentastyle  
**Pentateuco**, *sm.* (*theol.*) Pentateuch  
**Pentecosta**, **Pentecoste**, *sf.* Pentecost; aver più lingue della —, to be double-tongued, deceitful  
**Pentelico**, *-a*, *a.* pentelic; márm —, pentelic marble  
**Pentere**, **Pentersi**, *vn.* *V.* Pentire, Pentirsi  
**Pentigione**, *sf.* (*ant.*); Pentiménto, *sm.* repentance  
**Pentire**, *vn.* Pentirsi, *vr.* 3. to repent, to be sorry; to rue; ve ne pentiréte, y ull rue it  
**Pentito**, *-a*, *a.* repentant, contrite  
**Pentola**, *sf.* earthen pot; broth-pot; bōmbard, mortar; cavar gli occhi della —, to skim a pot, take the cream, the best; sanno quel che bolle in —, they know what is hatching, what's brewing  
**Pentolaccia**, *sf.* large ugly earthen broth-pot  
**Pentolajo**, *-aro*, *sm.* pötter, maker or seller of earthen pots  
**Pentolata**, *sf.* pöt-full; blöw given with a pot  
**Pentolétta**, *sf.* Pentolino, *sm.* small pot; poor fare  
**Pentolóna**, *sf.* Pentolone, *sm.* large earthen



brôth-pot; fat, flabby unwieldy fellow, great fool  
 Pentûto, -a, (*bet.* Pentîto, -a) *a.* repentant or repented  
 Penûltimo, -a, *a.* last but one, penûltimate  
 Penûria, *sf.* penury, want, need, indigence  
 Penuriare, *vn.* 1. to be in need, want; to be scarce  
 Penurîoso, -a, *a.* penûrious, néedy, indigent  
 Penzigliante, *a.* dângling, hânging, bôbbing  
 Penzolante, *a.* dângling, hânging, suspended  
 Pênzolo, -a, *a.* hânging, dângling, bôbbing; — *sm.* hânging bunch of grapes, clûster, etc.  
 Penzolône, -óni, *adv.* in a hânging manner; star — sópra, to overhâng  
 Peônia, *sf.* (*bot.*) péony, piony  
 Peôta, Peotta, *sf.* sort of bârk used in the Adriatic  
 Pepajuôla, *sf.* pèpper-box  
 Pepâto, -a, *a.* aromatic, spiced; pâne —, gingerbread  
 Pépe, *sm.* pèpper; far —, to warm one's self by a puff in the hands; côme di —, precisely; di —, cûnning  
 Peperella, *sf.* (*bot.*) pèpper-wort  
 Peperino, -igno, *sm.* (*min.*) peperino, natural cément made from volcanic cinders, sand, etc.  
 Peperône, *sm.* (*bot.*) long pèpper; Cayenne pèpper  
 Pèplo, *sm.* (*bot.*) pûrlain, béan caper; (*Greek antiquities*) péplum, péplus  
 Per, *prep.* for bÿ, through, in; — voi muôre, he dies for you; andâr — âcqua, to go by wâter; camminâr — i câmpi, to walk through the fields; mi s'agghiaccia il sângue — lo véne quândo ci pénso, my blood freezes in my veins when I think of it; — l'amôr di Dio, for God's sake; — tûtto, évery where; — lo più, for the most part; — lo ménò, at léast; — bella che sia, be she éver so beautiful; — mîo avviso, in my opinion; — me, for my part, as for me; — quânto vi è cara la víta, as you vâlué life; — âltro, howéver, yet; — quel che védo, from what I sée; — l'apûnto, exactly so; — ventûra, by chance; — pârte di tutti, in the nâme of all; — môdo che, so that; — fino, éven; — quanto facciâte, whatever you may do; — cêrto, cêrtainly; vengo — sapêre côme stâto, I come to ask how you are; ho — vero, I think it true; cinque frânci — uno, five frâncs a piêce; — môdo di parlâre, so to spêak; siâmo — partîre, we are going to set out, we are on the point of stârting; mandate — il médico, send for the Dôctor  
 Pèra, *sf.* V. Tâsca, Sâcco  
 —, *sf.* pèar; dar la —, to play one a trick  
 Percacciare, *va.* 1. to châse, pursue, give châse; to côme rôund (a pèrson)  
 Percarissimo, -a, *a.* excéssively dèar.

Percepire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to percéive, concéive, recéive  
 Percettibile, *a.* percéptible  
 Perceziône, *sf.* perception  
 Perché, *adv.* why? wherefore? for what réason; — non siète venûto; why did you not come? —, because; — sono stâto in villa, because I have been in the cuntry; —, *instead of* perciocchè, for; — la víta è brève, for life is short; — *instead of* acciocchè, in order that, to the end that; lo léggio due vólte — mi resti impresso nella memôria, I read it twice in ôrder that it may remâin fixed in my memory; il —, *sm.* the wherefore the why, the réason; dimmi il —, diss'ic tell me the réason, said I; ho i miei —, I have my réasons  
 Pèrchio, *sm.* padlock  
 Perciò, *adv.* therefore; for that réason  
 Perciocchè, *conj.* and *adv.*, since, for (that)  
 Percipere, *va.* 2. V. Percepire  
 Percorrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* percorro; *past*, percôrsi; *part.* percôrso) to pass rapidly thrôugh; to peruse hastily, glânce ôver  
 Percôrso, -a, *a.* passed rapidly, glanced ôver  
 Percôssa, *sf.* strôke, thump, blow, percûssion  
 Percossione, *sf.* percûssion, striking, shock  
 Percôssò, -a, *a.* strûck, béaten, smitten  
 Percossûra, *sf.* V. Percotimêto, Percôssa  
 Percotênte, *a.* that strikes; hitting, béating  
 Percotimêto, *sm.* percûssion, striking, blow  
 Percotitôre, -trice, *smf.* striker, hitter, smiter  
 Percotitûra, *sf.* striking, béating, hit, blow  
 Percotêre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, percôssi; *part.* percôssò) to strike, hit, thump; dash against; *vn.* to hit upôn, méet with, encôunter, dash, clash  
 Percotimêto, *sm.* striking, act of striking  
 Percussâre, Percussênte, V. Percotêre, Percotênte  
 Percussione, *sf.* percûssion, strôke, shock  
 Percussivo, -a, *a.* able to strike, hitting; percûssive  
 Percussore, *sm.* striker, smiter; V. Percotitôre  
 Perdênte, *a.* lósing, wôrsted, beaten, cònquered  
 Perdênza, *sf.* V. Perdimêto  
 Pèrdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, pèrsi and perdêi; *part.* pèrso and perdûto) to lose; — la partita, to lose the game; — di vista, to lose sight of; — la schërma, to get bôthèred, confûsed; — il têmpo, to losè one's time; pèrdersi, *vrf.* d'animo, to lose one's spirits; pèrdersi in una còsa, to be fôolishy fond of, to dôte on something; pèrdersi con alcuno, or èssere perdûto di uno, to dôte upôn a pèrson  
 Perdèzza, *sf.* V. Perdimêto Distruggimêto

**Perdice**, (*bet. Pernice*) *sf. (orn.)* pàtridge  
**Perdigione**, *sf. V.* Perdigione  
**Perdigiorno**, *sm.* idle fellow, idler, do-nothing  
**Perdiménto**, *sm.* loss, waste, perdition  
**Pérdita**, *sf.* loss, ruin, detriment, waste  
**Perditémpo**, *sm.* time idly spent, thrown away  
**Perditíssimo**, -a, *a.* abandoned, infamous  
**Perditóre**, -trice, *smf.* loser  
**Perdigione**, *sf.* perdition, ruin, destruction  
**Perdonabile**, *a.* pardonable, excusable  
**Perdonaménto**, *sm.* Perdonanza, *sf.* pardon  
**Perdonare**, *va. 1.* to pardon, forgive, spare; *la mi perdóni*, pardon me, Sir; *la morte non la perdóna a chicchessia*, death spares nobody; *non — a fatica*, to spare no pains  
**Perdonato**, -a, *a.* pardoned, forgiven  
**Perdonatóre**, -trice, *smf.* he, she who pardons, forgives, excuses  
**Perdono**, *sm.* pardon, remission; *vi chiêdo —*, I beg your pardon  
**Perducere**, *va. 2.* (*bet. Condurre*) to conduct  
**Perdurabile**, *a.* perdurable, everlasting  
**Perdurabilità**, (*ant.*) —ado, —ate, *sf.* duration; obstinacy  
**Perdurabilmente**, *adv.* perdurably, lastingly  
**Perdurare**, *vn. 1.* to last, continue, hold out  
**Perdurévole**, *a.* durable, everlasting  
**Perdurre**, *va. 2. V.* Perducere, Condurre  
**Perdutamente**, *adv.* irreclaimably; *amar —*, to be desperately in love with  
**Perduto**, -a, *a.* lost, ruined; — della persona, deprived of the use of one's limbs; *ôpera perduta*, lost pains; *tenersi per —*, to think one's self dead, lost; *essere di perduta speranza*, to be hopelessy abandoned  
**Peregriña**, *sf.* female pilgrim; scallop-shell  
**Peregrinaggio**, *Pellegrinaggio*, *sm.* pilgrimage  
**Peregrinante**, *a.* wandering, rambling  
**Peregrinare**, *vn. 1.* to go on a pilgrimage; to roam  
**Peregrinatóre** -trice, *smf.* traveller, Rambler  
**Peregrinazione**, *sf.* peregrination, travel  
**Peregrinità**, *sf.* being a pilgrim; rareness  
**Peregrino**, -a, *smf.* pilgrim  
**—**, -a, *a.* rare, exquisite, nice, choice, delicate, tasteful, foreign, far-fetched, singularly beautiful  
**Perenne**, *a.* perennial, ever-during  
**Perennemente**, *adv.* lastingly, unendingly  
**Perennità**, *sf.* perpetuity, endless continuity  
**Perentoriamente**, *adv.* peremptorily  
**Perentório**, -a, *a.* preceptory  
**Perequazione**, *sf.* proportional equalization  
**Per entro**, *adv.* within, in; inside  
**Pereto**, *sm.* orchard of pear-trees  
**Perfettóre**, *sm.* perfecter, finisher  
**Perfettamente**, *adv.* perfectly, completely  
**Perfettibile**, *a.* susceptible of perfection

**Perfettivo**, -a, *a.* perfective, completing  
**Perfetto**, *sm.* perfection, perfectness, excellence  
**—**, -a, *a.* perfect, complete; perfected  
**Perfezionaménto**, *sm.* perfecting, finishing  
**Perfezionante**, *a.* that perfects, finishing  
**Perfezionare**, *va. 1.* to perfect, make perfect, carry or bring to perfection, finish  
**Perfezionativo**, -a, *a.* adapted to perfect  
**Perfezionato**, -a, *a.* perfected, complete  
**Perfezionatóre**, -trice, *smf.* perfecter, finisher  
**Perfezione**, *sf.* perfection, consummation; finish  
**Perficere**, **Perfittóre**, **V. Perfezionare**, etc.  
**Perficiénte**, *a.* conducive to perfection  
**Perfidaménto**, *adv.* perfidiously, basely  
**Perfidézza**, (*bet. Perfidia*) *sf.* perfidy, perfidiousness, faithlessness; stubbornness  
**Perfidiare**, *vn. 1.* to be perversely obstinate  
**Perfidiosamente**, *adv.* perfidiously, faithlessly  
**Perfidioso**, -a, *a.* stubborn, wrongheaded  
**Péfido**, -a, *a.* perfidious, treacherous, false; obstinate  
**Perfigurare**, *van. 1.* to imagine, fancy  
**Per fino**, *adv.* even, also  
**Perforaménto**, *sm.* perforation, boring, hole  
**Perforare**, *va. 1.* to perforate, pierce through  
**Perforata**, *sf. (bot.)* St. John's wort  
**Perforato**, -a, *a.* bored, pierced through  
**Perforazione**, *sf.* perforation, piercing  
**Perfrequente**, *va. 1.* to frequent very much  
**Perfuntoriaménto**, *adv.* in a perfunctory manner  
**Perfusione**, *sf.* profuse aspersion, sprinkling  
**Pergamèna**, *sf.* parchment; cupula, lantern  
**Pergamèno**, *sm.* volume on parchment  
**Pèrgamo**, *sm.* pulpit; (scaffold, hustings)  
**Pergurare**, **Pergiuero**, etc., **V. Spergiurare**, etc.  
**Pèrgola**, *sf.* bowèr, arbour; vine-bearer; *èsser —*, to look heedlessly on, to stand up like a post, to be like a dumbwaiter  
**Pergolato**, *sm.* garden trellis, spacious vine-arbour, bowèr, bowery; long alley overshadowed with vines; —, -a, *a.* embowered  
**Pergolése**, *sf.* large grapes kept on the vine-arbour till January  
**Pergolètta**, *sf.* small vine-trellis, arbour, bowèr  
**Pèrgolo**, *sm.* box in a théâtre, stage  
**Pèri** (*ant. bet. Pàri*) *smf.* pèers, magnates; —, *sf. pèri* (*Persian fairy*)  
**Pericárdio**, *sm. (anat.)* pericardium  
**Pericàrpio**, *sm. (bot.)* pericarp  
**Periclimèno**, *sm. (bot.)* V. Caprifoglio  
**Periclitante**, *a.* that's in peril; that risks  
**Periclitare**, *vn. 1.* to be in danger, run the risk  
**Pericolaménto**, *sm.* danger, peril, precipice  
**Pericolante**, *a.* being in danger, in jeopardy

**Pericolàre, va. 1.** to jeopardize, impèril, ruin, deströy; **vn.** to be in danger, run the risk  
**Pericolàto, -a, a.** jeopardized, deströyed  
**Pericolatöre, (vulg. for Procuratöre) sm.** attorney  
**Pericolo, sm.** danger, pèril, risk, hazard  
**Pericolosamènte, adv.** dangerously, with risk  
**Pericolóso, -a, a.** périlous, hâzardous  
**Pericrânio, sm. (anat.)** pericrânium  
**Perièlio, sm. (astr.)** perihéliion  
**Periferia, sf.** pèriphery, circûmference of a circle  
**Perifrasàre, vn. 1.** to use pèriphrises; **va.** to explân with circumlocûtions  
**Perifrasì, sf.** pèriphrâse, circumlocûtion  
**Perigèò, sm. (astr.)** perigée, léast distance from the earth  
**Perigliàrsi, vrf. 1.** to expòse one's self to danger  
**Periglio, Periglioso, etc. V.** Pericolo, etc.  
**Perimetro, sm.** perimeter, còmpass  
**Periodàre, va. 1.** to express in long pèriods  
**Periodicamènte, adv.** periodically  
**Periodico, -a, a.** périodical; giornàle —, a périodical journal, périodical  
**Periòdo, sm.** pèriod; circuit, end, conclûsion  
**Periòsteo, Periòstio, sm. (anat.)** periòstium  
**Peripatético, sm. —, -a, a. (phil.)** Peripatètic  
**Peripezia, sf.** sudden turn of fortune  
**Peripneumonia, sf. (med.)** peripneumony, inflammation of the lungs  
**Perire, vn. 3. (pres. perisco; past, perii; part. perito)** to pèrish, be ruined, die, decay; **va. (little used)** to ruin, deströy, ingulf  
**Perisperma, sm. (bot.)** pèrisperm  
**Periscii, smp. (geogr.)** Periscii, Periscians  
**Peristáltico, -a, a. (anat.)** peristáltic  
**Peristilo, sm. (arch.)** pèristýle  
**Peritamènte, adv.** skilfully, dèxterously  
**Peritánza, sf.** bashfulness, timidity, modesty  
**Peritàrsi, vrf. 1.** to be bashful; not to dare; egli non si perita, he does not dare, he is ashamed, will not risk  
**Peritáto, -a, a.** carefully examined  
**Perito, -a, a.** expèrt, learned, versed, skilful, skilled; —, **sm.** expèrt, repòrtar, estèemer, appràiser  
**—, -a, part. and a.** pèrished, ruined, dead  
**Peritonèò, sm. (anat.)** peritonéum  
**Peritóso, -a, a.** bashful, timid, ashamed  
**Peritròchio, sm. (mech.)** peritròcheum, wheel and axis  
**Perittero, sm. (arch.)** periptery; —, -a, a. (arch.) peripteral, peripterous  
**Peritùro, -a, a.** that is to pèrish, pèrishing, frail, unstable, fleeting  
**Perjúrio (bet. Spergiúro) sm.** pèrjury

**Perjúro, sm.** forswearer, pèrjured pèrson, pèrjurer  
**Perizia, sf.** skill, expèrtness, expérience, ability, clèverness, knowledge, art; verificación, repòrt  
**Perizòma, sf.** cincture, àpron of modesty  
**Pèrla, sf.** pèarl; infilzàre le pèrle, to string pèarls  
**Perlagiòne, sf.** soft splèndour of the pearl  
**Perlàro, sm. (bot.) V.** Loto  
**Perlàto, -a, a.** pèarl-coloured, pèarled  
**Perlètta, sf.** Perlino, **sm.** small pearl  
**Perlismaltàto, -a, a.** enàmelled, set with pèarls  
**Perlóna, sf.** large pèarl  
**Perlòne, sm.** great soft stùpid lazy fèllow  
**Perlongàre, va. 1.** to prolóng; **V.** Pro-lungàre  
**Perlustràre, va. 1.** to clèar an entangled walk, to make a clèaring in a jungly wood, to sweep out; to scòur, explòre, exàmine, inspect, go the rounds  
**Permalóso, -a, a.** touchy, càptious, cross, pétulant, tèsly, pèevish, mistrùstful  
**Permanènte, a.** pèrmanent, dùrable, fixed; esposiziòne —, pèrmanent exhibition  
**Permanentemènte, adv. V.** Stabilmènte  
**Permanènzia, sf.** pèrmanency, stability  
**Permanère, vn. 2.** to be pèrmanent, stàble, continuous; to persevère, hòld out, last  
**Pormanèvole, a.** pèrmanent, dùrable, stàble  
**Permansivo, -a, a.** lásting, continual, fixed  
**Permeàbile, a.** pèrmeable  
**Permeàre, va. 1.** to pèrmeate, pass through; pervàde  
**Permeaziòne, sf.** passage through, pèrmeation  
**Permissiòne (bet. Permissiòne) -sf.** permission  
**Permissivo, -a, a.** pèrmissive, giving léave  
**Permèssò, -a, a.** permitted, allòwed  
**—, sm.** permission, léave; con (suo) —, by your léave, with your permission  
**Permettènte, a.** pèrmitting, allòwing; Dio —, God willing, if God permits  
**Permettère, va. 2. (past. permisi; part. permèssò)** to permit, allòw; mi permettète ch'io vi dica da amico, allòw me to tèll you as a friend  
**Permischiamènto, sm.** mixture; ròw, riot  
**Permischiare, va. 1.** to mingle, mix, còfound  
**Permischiatò, Permisco, -a, a.** mixed, promiscuous  
**Permissiòne, sf.** permission, léave, licence  
**Permissivamènte, adv.** pèrmissively, with permission  
**Permissivo, -a, a.** pèrmissive  
**Permistiónne, sf.** mixture, mingling  
**Permovimènto, sm.** emòtion, agitatión  
**Pèrmuta, sf. V.** Permutamènto  
**Permutàbile, a.** mùtable, changeable  
**Permutamènto, sm.** Permutánza, **sf.** permutatión, échange, bàrtèr; échangeing or



- bårtering one article or commodity for another of a different nature  
 Permutabile, *a.* that can be moved, changed  
 Permutare, *vn.* 1. to permute, exchange, to give or receive one article or commodity in exchange for another; to bårter; to remove; — una cosa con un'altra, to give one thing in exchange for another  
 Permutataménte, *adv.* by way of exchange  
 Permutativo, *-a, a.* exchanging, permuting  
 Permutáto, *-a, a.* permuted, bårtered, altered  
 Permutátóre, *-trice, smf.* he, she who permutes, bårters, changes  
 Permutazióne, *sf.* permutátion, exchange, change  
 Pernêche; èssere in —, to be drunk  
 Pernétto, *sm.* small pivot, little hinge; áxis  
 Pernice, *sf. (orn.)* pátridge  
 Pernicióso, *-a, a.* V. Pernizióso  
 Perniciótto, *sm.* young pátridge  
 Pernicóna, *sf.* plùm  
 Pernicóne, *sm. (bot.)* plùm-trée; (*orn.*) V. Perniciótto  
 Pèrno, *sm.* V. Pèrno  
 Pernizio, *sf. (Lat.)* ruin, loss, hurt; V. Dánno  
 Perniciosaménte, *adv.* perniciously, hurtfully  
 Pernizióso, *-a, a.* pernicious, hurtful. fátal  
 Pèrno, *sm.* pivot, áxis, perpendicular hinge, (*fig.*) support, còlumn; centre, turning point  
 Pernottaménto, *sm.* sitting up all night; passing the night, pernoctátion  
 Pernottàre, *vn.* 1. to pass the night, to sit up all night; — in orazióne, in un vil-laggio, to pass the night in pràyer, in a village  
 Pernùzzo, *sm.* small pivot  
 Pèro, *sm. (bot.)* pèar-trée  
 Però, *adv.* for that, for that reason, on that accòunt; thèreupòn; thèrefore; how-èver, yet; —, —, in short, in fine, to conclude  
 Pèro, (*for* Perisco), I pèrish; V. Perire  
 Perocchè, *conj.* for, since, sèeing, in as much as  
 Peronèò, *sm. (anat.)* fibula, shin-bone  
 Peroràre, *van.* 1. to wind up a spèech, close a discòurse, apply a sèrmon, màke a spèech  
 Perorazióne, *sf.* perorátion; winding up  
 Perpendicolàre, *a.* perpèndicular, ùpright  
 Perpendicolarità, *sf.* perpèndicularity  
 Perpendicolariménte, *adv.* perpèndicularly  
 Perpendicolo, *sm.* plùm line, plùm-met, lèvel; perpèndicular; — a —, perpèndicularly, vèrtically, ùpright  
 Perpetràre, *va.* 1. to perpètràte, commit, act; —, commèttere un delitto, to perpètràte, commit a crime  
 Perpetràto, *-a, a.* perpètrated, committed  
 Perpetuazióne, *sf.* perpetuátion  
 Perpetuále, *a.* V. Perpétuo  
 Perpetualità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde } perpe-  
 Perpetuànzà, *sf.* } tuitý,  
 etèrnal duràtion  
 Perpetualmènte, Perpétuaménte, *adv.* per-  
 pétually  
 Perpétuàre, *va.* 1. to perpétuàte, màke per-  
 pétual; —àrsi, *vrf.* to be or becòme per-  
 pétual  
 Perpétuàto, *-a, a.* perpétuated  
 Perpétuátóre, *-trice, smf.* he, she that per-  
 pétuates  
 Perpétuazióne, *sf.* perpetuátion  
 Perpetuità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* perpe-  
 tuitý  
 Perpétuo, *-a, a.* perpétual  
 Perplèssità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* perplèx-  
 ity; anxiety  
 Perplèssò, *-a, a.* perplèxed, unèasy; tangled  
 Perquisitivo, *-a, a.* of perquisition; prýing  
 Perquisizióne, *sf.* perquisition  
 Perocchètto, Perrucchétto, *sm. (orn.)* pár-  
 roquet  
 Parrúcca, Parrúcca, *sf.* wig, perùke toupé;  
 fàrsi una —, (*fig.*) to get shàmefully  
 drunk, intòxicated  
 Pèrsa, *sf. (bot.)* mårjoram  
 Pèrsea, *sf.* nèctarine  
 Persecutóre, *-trice, smf.* persecútör, vèxer  
 Persecuzioncèlla, *sf.* slight persecútion  
 Persecuziòne, *sf.* (Perseguizióne, *ant.*), per-  
 secútion  
 Perseguire, *va.* 3. to pèrsecute, torment, op-  
 press; to pèrsecute, continue, go on with  
 Perseguitaménto, *sm.* persecútion, vexátion  
 Perseguitànte, *a.* that pèrsecutes  
 Perseguitàre, *va.* 1. to pèrsecute, molest;  
 to pèrsecute, continue; to pursúe, run  
 àfter  
 Perseguitàto, *-a, a.* pèrseútèd; pursúed  
 Perseguitátóre, *-trice, smf.* pèrsecútör,  
 vèxer; pursúer, fòllower  
 Perseguitazióne, *sf.* } persecútion, vexátion;  
 Perseguito, *sm.* } pursúit, continuátion  
 Perseguito, *-a, a.* pursúed; pèrsecútèd  
 Perseguitóre, *-trice, Perseguizióne, smf.* V.  
 Persecutóre, *-trice, Persecuziòne*  
 Perseverànte, *a.* persevering, stèadfast  
 Perseveranteménte, *adv.* perseveringly  
 Perseverànzà; (*ant.*) —ànzia, *sf.* pèrsevér-  
 ance  
 Perseveràre, *vn.* 1. to perseverè, persist  
 Perseverataménto, *adv.* perseveringly  
 Perseverazióne, *sf.* V. Perseveranza  
 Persiana, *sf.* Venétian blind, pèrsian  
 Pèrsica, *sf. (bet.* Pèscà) péach  
 Persicàta, *sf.* cònsèrve of péaches  
 Pèrsico, *sm. (bot.)* péach-trée  
 Persistènza, *sf.* persistance, persisting  
 Persistere, *vn.* 2. to persist  
 Pèrso, *-a, a.* lost; — *sm.* bluish-grey  
 Persòlvère, *va.* 2. to fulfil an obligátion  
 Persóna, *sf.* pèrson, individual, man, wóman,  
 pèrson, form, shàpe, body; life; andàr in

—, to go in person, to call upon one personally; andare in sulla —, to walk erect; står in pétto e in —, to be as stiff as a stake, to stand bolt upright; non c'è —, there is nobody, no person, not a soul; una — interessante, an interesting person; è ben fatto di —, he is well made; in — d'alcuno, in a person's place or stead

**Personaccia**, *sf.* clumsy, deformed, ill thrown-together person, tottering unwieldy figure

**Personaggio**, *sm.* personage, person of distinction; one of the *dramatis personae* in a play; far un —, to play a part, enact a character

**Personale**, *a.* personal, of the person, belonging to the person; individual, single; *sm.* personal appearance; che bel — ha quella signora! what a fine person is that lady; farsi un —, to get a livelihood or competency; il — dello stabilimento, the persons (all the persons) employed in the establishment

**Personalità**; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* personality

**Personalmente**, *adv.* personally, in person

**Personcina**, *sf.* little person, small figure

**Personcione**, *sm.* clumsy body; great, ugly figure

**Personificare**, *va.* 1. to personify

**Personificazione**, *sf.* personification

**Perspettiva**, *sf.* (*ant.*) perspective, prospect, view

**Perspicace**, *a.* perspicacious, sharp, shrewd

**Perspicaceménte**, *adv.* with perspicacity

**Perspicacia** / **Perspicacità** { *sf.* quickness of apprehension, perspicacity

**Perspicuaménte**, *adv.* perspicuously

**Perspicuità**, *sf.* perspicuity, perspicuousness, transparency, translucency

**Perspicuo**, -a, *a.* perspicuous, transparent, translucent

**Perspirazione**, *sf.* perspiration, sweat

**Persuadénte**, *a.* persuasive, that persuades

**Persuadére**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* persuási, *part.* persuáso) to persuade, convince

**Persuadévole**, *a.* persuasible, easily persuaded

**Persuazione**, *sf.* persuasion, conviction

**Persuasiva**, *sf.* faculty of persuading

**Persuasivo**, -a, *a.* persuasive, convincing

**Persuasó**, -a, *a.* persuaded, convinced; ne sónó —, I am convinced of it, sure of it

**Persuasóre**, *sm.* persuader, inducer

**Persuasório**, -a, *a.* persuasory, persuasive

**Pertanto**; non —, *adv.* nevertheless, yet

**Pertempo**, *adv.* early, betimes, in good time; alzatevi —, rise early

**Pertenére**, **Pertinénté**, *V.* Appartenére, etc.

**Pértica**, *sf.* perch, pole; perch of land (a small Italian acre)

**Perticáre**, *va.* 1. to bang, to beat with a pole

**Perticáta**, *sf.* blow with a pole, banging

**Perticatóre**, *sm.* land-surveyor, *V.* Agri-mensóre

**Pertichétta**, *sf.* small pole, quarter-staff

**Perticóne**, *sm.* long pole of perch, tall slim fellow; shrewd sharp

**Pertináce**, *a.* pertinacious, doggedly tenacious, far-seeing man

**Pertinaceménte**, *adv.* pertinaciously, doggedly

**Pertinacia**, **Pertinacità**, *sf.* pertinacity, doggedness, stubbornness, obstinacy, wilfulness

**Pertinénté**, *a.* pertaining, belonging to

**Pertinénza**, *sf.* appurtenance, dependency

**Pertrattáre**, *va.* 1. to treat of, discourse of

**Pertrattáto**, -a, *a.* treated, discussed

**Pertrattazióne**, *sf.* treating, handling (in discussion); prolongation, delay

**Pertugétto**, *sm.* small hole, opening, fissure

**Pertugiáre**, *va.* 1. to pierce, bore, make a hole in

**Pertugiáto**, -a, *a.* pierced, bored; holed

**Pertúgio**, *sm.* hole, opening, chink

**Perturbaménto**, *sm.* perturbation, trouble

**Perturbánte**, *a.* troubling, perturbing

**Perturbáre**, *va.* 1. to perturb, disturb, trouble

**Perturbátó**, -a, *a.* perturbed, disturbed

**Perturbatóre**, -trice, *smf.* perturber, disturber

**Perturbazióne**, *sf.* perturbation

**Pertusáre**, *va.* Pertúso, *sm.* *V.* Pertugiáre, Pertúgio

**Pervéniente**, **Pervenénte**, *a.* penetrating to, coming up to, reaching or attaining to

**Perveniménto**, *sm.* attaining, arriving at

**Pervenire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* pervengo; *past.* pervenni; *part.* pervenuto) to attain, reach, arrive (at); — ad un grádo, a degli onóri, to attain to a grade, arrive at honours; la vostra lettera non mi pervenne che ieri, your letter did not reach me till yesterday

**Pervenúto**, -a, *a.* arrived at, attained

**Perversaménto**, *adv.* perversely

**Perversáre**, *van.* 1. to bluster, storm

**Perversióne**, *sf.* perversion, depravation

**Perversità**; —ade, —ate, *sf.* perverseness, perversity; depravity, wickedness, cross-grainedness, ill nature

**Pervérso**, -a, *a.* perverse, wicked, depraved

**Pervértere**, *va.* 2. (*bet.* pervertire, *va.* 3.) to pervert; pervertirsi, *vrf.* to become perverted, depraved

**Pervertiménto**, *sm.* perversion, depravity

**Pervertito**, -a, *a.* perverted, corrupted

**Pervertitóre**, -trice, *smf.* perverter, corrupter, spoiler

**Perúggino**, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild pear-tree

**Perugino**, *sm.* Perugian; sort of wine

**Pervicáce**, *a.* headstrong, stiff-necked, wrong-headed, pervicacious

**Perviciácia**, *sf.* wrongheadedness, stubbornness

**Pervínca, sf. (bot.)** periwinkle  
**Pérvio, -a, a.** *pervious*, open; *per tener* pèrvie le vie, to keep the bowels open  
**Perúzza, sf.** small pear  
**Pesaliquóri, sm.** hydrometer, testliquor  
**Pesamento, sm.** weighing, examination  
**Pesamóndi, sm.** boaster, vaunter, braggart  
**Pesánte, a.** heavy, weighty, important, grave; *che nómo* —! what a tiresome fellow  
**Pesanteménte, adv.** heavily, prudently, gravely  
**Pesantézza, Pesánza, sf.** weight, heaviness; (*fig.*) grief, pain, sorrow  
**Pesáre, va. 1.** to weigh, to pōise; to exámine, weigh, ponder; *pesáte quéstá cás*a, weigh this case; *pesáte i máli altrú*i, weigh others' ills; — *una cós*a alla stadéra del mugnájo e non alla biláncia dell' órafo, to weigh something by the lump, not minutely or nicely  
—, *vn.* to weigh, to be héavy; *quéstó manté*llo mi *pés*a móltó, this gréat-cóat hangs heavy upón me, weighs me down; — *sópra*, *gravitáre sópra*, to weigh upón, influence  
**Pesataménte, adv.** prudently, considerately  
**Pesáto, -a, a.** weighed, pondered, balanced  
**Pesatóre, -trice, smf.** weigher, weighman, examiner  
**Pesátúra, sf.** weighing  
**Pésca, sf.** péach; slap; blue mark of a slap on the face  
**Pésca, sf.** fishing, fishery; (*mar.*) the dip (of a ship); — *delle pérle*, pearl-fishery; — *dei merlúzz*i, cod-fishery; *andíamo alla* —, let us go a fishing; —, fish caught  
**Pescadóre, -trice, smf. V.** Pescatóre, -trice  
**Pescagióne, sf.** fishing, act of fishing  
**Pescája, sf.** sluice, flood-gate, water-gate  
**Pescánte, a.** that fishes; (*mar.*) that dips  
**Pescáre, van. 1.** to fish; to fish up; to lóok for, poke about; — *all'ámo*, to ángle; — *a fón*do, to sōund, to exámine thóroughly; — *per sé*, to have an eye to the máin chance; *quéstá náve pésca tróppa áqua*, this ship dips too much  
**Pescaréccio, -a, a. V.** Pescheréccio  
**Pescáta, sf.** nèt-full, complete swéep  
**Pescatéllo, sm.** small fish  
**Pescáto, -a, a.** fished, caught; found  
**Pescatóre, sm.** fisherman, angler  
**Pescatorélló, sm.** pōor fisherman  
**Pescatório, -a, a.** piscatory, of fishing  
**Pescatrice, sf.** fishwoman; fisherwoman  
**Pésce, sm.** fish; — *d'áqua dólce*, frèsh-water fish; — *di máre*, séa-fish; *spina di* —, fish-bōne; *nuóvo* —, (*fig.*) simpleton; odd fish; *sáno come un* —, as sound as a bell; — *argentino*, silver fish; *pés*ci (*astr.*) pìsces; *andáre a bastonáre i pés*ci, to becōme a gálley-sláve; *inseguár a nuotáre ai pés*ci, to téach one's grándam to suck eggs

**Pesceduóva, Pesceduóvo, sm.** ómelet, égg-páncake  
**Pescétto, sm.** little fish, smáll fish  
**Pescheréccio, -a, a.** of fisherman, of fishing; *vita pescheréccia*, fisherman's life; *atrézzi pescherécci*, fishing-géar  
**Pescheria, sf.** fish-máket, (fishery, fishing)  
**Peschétta, sf.** small péach  
**Peschiéra, sf.** fish-pond, fish-presèrve  
**Pés**ci, *smf.* fishes; (*astr.*) Pìsces  
**Pesciáccio, sm.** large úgly fish  
**Pesciajuólo, sm.** fishmonger, fish-carrier  
**Pesciarélló, Pesciatéllo, sm.** little fish, frý  
**Pescina, sf. V.** Pesciéra  
**Péscio, sm. (ant.) V.** Péscce  
**Pesciolino, sm.** smáll fish; *sánno quéstó sín*o i *pesciolini*, évery body knows this  
**Pescióne, sm.** large fish  
**Pescióso, -a, a.** fishy; abóunding in fish  
**Pesciótto, sm.** plump fish, ráther large fish  
**Pesciúnó, sm.** smáll fish; frý  
**Pescivéndola, sf.** fish-woman  
**Pescivéndolo, sm.** fish-mōnger; fish-carrier  
**Pésco, sm. (bot.)** péach-trée  
**Pescóso, -a, a.** fishy, full of fish  
**Pés**o, *sm.* weight, grávitý, lóad, búrden; charge, place; care, móment, impórtance; *nómo di* —, man of weight; *cós*e di niun —, things of no impórtance; — *mórt*o, dead weight; — *nét*to, net weight; — *lór*do, gross weight; *véndere a* —, to sell by weight  
**Pésolo, Pesolóne, adv.** hánging down, dāngling  
**Pessário, sm. (surg.)** pèssary  
**Pessarizzáre, va. 1. (surg.)** to introdúce a pèssary  
**Pessarizzáto, -a, a. (surg.)** introdúced as a pèssary, reliéved, óperated upón with a pèssary  
**Pessimaménte, adv.** most wickedly, wrétchedly  
**Pessimità, ; (ant.)** —áde, —áte, *sf.* extrémé wickedness  
**Péssimo, -a, a.** very bad, most wicked, villainous, infamous, wrétched  
**Pésso, sm.** pèssary, **V.** Pessário  
**Pessundáre, van. 1.** to trample under fōot  
**Pést**a, *sf.* fōot-print, fōotstep, track, trace, trail, béaten track; — *di lépre*, prick or trace of a hare; *seguitár uno alla* —, to trace one, to fóllo him by the track; *lasciár uno nelle péste*, to leave a pèrson in the lurch; *andár la* —, to go in the old wáy, to fóllo the béaten track; —, a crowd, thrōng; pōúnding  
**Pestacolóri, sm.** grinder of cōlors  
**Pestaménte, sm.** pōúnding, trāmpling, béat-  
**Pestapépe, sm.** nūmskull, blóckhead (ing  
**Pestáre, va. 1.** to pound, to béat with a pèstle in a mórtar, to brúise, bráy, púl-verize; to thrash, mill, stamp upón, trāmple under fōot  
**Pestaróla, sf.** chōpping knife



Pestàta, *sf.* Pestaménto, *sm.* pōunding; beating  
 Pestàto, -a, *a.* pōunded, béaten, bruised, milled, trampled upōn; érba pestàta sul mortàjo, herbs pōunded in the mōrtar  
 Pestatōjo, *sm.* *V.* Pestèllo  
 Peste, *sf.* plāgue, pèstilence, contāgion, pest; è una vera —, it is quite a nuisance; ce n'è le sette —, there are lots of them; dire le sette — di uno, to abuse or traduce one most terribly  
 Pestellino, *sm.* small pèstle  
 Pestèllo, *sm.* pèstle  
 Pestifero, -a, *a.* pestiferous, bāleful; immoral  
 Pestilènte, *a.* pèstilent, pestiferous, dēadly, bāleful, destrūctive, pèrverse; — (dōnna appetàta) *sf.* wōman infected with the plāgue  
 Pestilènzia; (*ant.*) —enzia, *sf.* pèstilence, plāgue; rùin  
 Pestilenziale, *a.* { pestilential, infèctious, Pestilenzioso, -a { contāgious, destrūctive  
 Pestio, *sm.* tràmping, stāmping  
 Pèsto, -a, *a.* pōunded, bruised, milled, trampled upōn; occhi pèsti, dēad flat eyes; càrne pèsta, māceratēd flesh  
 Pèstone, *sm.* large hēavy pèstle  
 Petacchiāa, *sf.* slipper  
 Petacciūla, *sm.* (*bot.*) plāntain  
 Pétalo, *sm.* (*bot.*) pétal  
 Petàrdo, *sm.* pétard, cràcker  
 Petasétto, *sm.* small hat, bonnet, cap  
 Petēcchiā, *sf.* (*vulg.*) niggarly fèllow  
 Petecchiāle, *a.* petechial, spōtted, pūrple; febbre —, spōtted fèver  
 Petēcchie, *sfpl.* petēchie, pūrple spots in a malignant fèver  
 Petēnte, *smf.* petitioner  
 Pettìtore, -trice, *smf.* petitioner, clāimant, plāintiff  
 Pettìtorio, -a, *a.* petitioning, of a petition  
 Petiziōne, *sf.* petition, request, demānd; — di princìpio, bēgging the quèstion; fare or presentāre petiziōni, to petition  
 Pèto, *sm.* (*bet.* Corèggia, both bad) fārt  
 Petonciāno, *sm.* *V.* Petronciāno  
 Petrāja, *sf.* hēap of stones; stōne quārry  
 Petrarcheggiāre, *vn.* 1. to imitate Petrarch  
 Petrarchèsco, -a, *a.* of Pètrarch  
 Petrarchevolmènte, *adv.* in the style of Pètrarch  
 Petrarchino, *sm.* small bōok of Pètrarch's pōems  
 Petrarchista, *sm.* imitātor of Pètrarch  
 Petrèlla, *sf.* small stone; Petrèlle, *sfpl.* mōulds  
 Petricciūla, *sf.* vèry small stone  
 Petrière, *sm.* swivel gun; small mōrtar  
 Petrificānte, *a.* petrifying  
 Petrificāre, *van.* 1. (*bet.* Impietrāre) *V.* Impetrificaziōne, *sf.* petrificātion (pietrīre)  
 Petrifico, -a, *a.* petrific, chānging to stone  
 Petrigno, -a, *a.* stōny, like a stone, hard

Petrina, *sf.* small stone  
 Petrino, -a, *a.* stōny; hard; obstinate  
 Petròlio, *sm.* petròleum, rock oil  
 Petrolière, -a, *smf.* incendiary  
 Petronciāna, —āno, *sfm.* pumpkin, (pom-pion); andāre a ingrassāre i petronciāni, (*vulg.*) to die  
 Petrone, *sm.* large stone, block of stone  
 Petrosellino, Petrosello { *sm.* (*bot.*) pārsley  
 Petrosèmolo, Petrosillo {  
 Petròso, -a, *a.* stōny, full of stōnes, hard  
 Petrucciola, Petrucola, *sf.* *V.* Pietrùzza  
 Pettabòtta, *sf.* brēast-plate, cuirass  
 Pettàta, *sf.* blow given with or upōn the brēast  
 Pettègola, *sf.* low tālkatīve tāle-bēaring wōman, silly créature, gōssip  
 Pettegoleggiāre, *vn.* 1. to gōssip, to tāttle, to play the low tātting silly woman  
 Pettegolèsco, -a, *a.* gōssip-like, gōssiping  
 Pettegolèzzo, *sm.* nonsènsical stuff, silly, tattle, gōssip  
 Pettègolo, *sm.* mālè gōssip  
 Pettegolōne, -a, *smf.* grēat gōssip  
 Pettiera, *sf.* pōitrel, brēast-strap (of a horse)  
 Pettignōne, *sm.* (*anat.*) pècten  
 Pettimio, *sm.* mōnk's rhūbarb  
 Pettināgnolo *sm.* cōmb-maker  
 Pettināre, *va.* 1. to comb; (*fig.*) to scratch; avèr da —, to have plēnty of tow, to tease, to be ālways in distrèss; — il lino, to card flax; — la lāna, to comb or card wōol  
 Pettināto, -a, *a.* combed; frizzed, carded  
 Pettinatōre, *smf.* wōol-comber, carder  
 —, -trice, *smf.* hāir-dresser  
 Pettinatira, *sf.* cōmbing, cārding; hāir-dressing  
 Pèttine, *sm.* cōmb; sley (of a wēaver's lōom); — rādo, — strigatōjo, large-tōothed comb; — fitto, small-tōothed comb; — d'avōrio, ivory comb; — da lino, flax-comb  
 Pettinièra, *sf.* cōmb-cāse  
 Pettiròsso, *sm.* (*orn.*) rōbin, rēdbreast  
 Pètto, *sm.* brēast, bōsom, chest, hēart, mind; sfogār il —, to unbōsom one's self, ease one's mind; uom di —, man of pluck; avèr al — un bambīno, to have a child at the brēast; pigliār a —, to take to hēart; dar di —, to hit upōn, dash āgainst, mēet; stāre di —, to face, encōunter, cope with; quātto cavālli di —, four hōrses ābrēast; mētter a — di, to compāre with; a — di voi egli non è che un bambīno, he is but a baby to you  
 Pettòccio, *sm.* full bōsom, beautiful brēast  
 Pettorāle, *sm.* pōitrel; brēast-strap (of a horse)  
 — a. pèctoral; pillole pettorāli, pèctoral pills; giudizio —, sūmmāry jūstice  
 Pettoralmènte, *adv.* sūmmāriy, briēfly  
 Pettoreggiāre, *va.* 1. to strike brēast āgainst brēast

**Pettorino**, *sm.* stömacher  
**Pettorutamente**, *adv.* with one's breast high; haughtily, pompously, like a swell  
**Pettoruto**, -a, *a.* high-breasted, broad-breasted  
**Petulante**, *a.* pétulant, saucy  
**Petulantemente**, *adv.* pétulantly  
**Petulanza**; (*ant.*) —anzia, *sf.* pétulance; wantonness  
**Pencédano**, *sm.* (bot.) högs-fennel, sülpurwort  
**Pèvera**, *sf.* wooden funnel, large tün-dish  
**Peveràda**, *sf.* peppered broth; (*ant.*) meat-broth, juice  
**Pèvere** (*bet.* Pépe), *sm.* pepper  
**Peverino**, *sm.* small wooden-funnel, tündish  
**Pèvero**, *sm.* stewed hare, ragout  
**Pèza**, *sf.* sort of net  
**Peziènte**, (*ant.*) *V.* Pezzènte  
**Peziòlo**, *sm.* *V.* Gámbo  
**Pèzza**, *sf.* pièce of cloth, stuff, etc.; — di tèla, pièce (whole web) of linen cloth; — di panno, pièce of woollen cloth; —, (*for* Tàglio, Scàmpolo) bits, cuttings, cloth; uòmo di —, man of distinction; distinguished character; — di forciaggio, a chéssé; a quésta —, at présent; buona — fa, a good while ago  
**Pezzaccio**, *sm.* large clumsy bit of any thing  
**Pezzame**, *sm.* mass of bits, shreds, rubbish  
**Pezzato**, -a, *a.* speckled, spotted, checkered, piebald, dapple, variegated, motley  
**Pezzèndo**; andàr —, *vn.* 1. to go begging about  
**Pezzènta**, *sf.* wóman thar begs her bread  
**Pezzènte**, *smf.* poor wretch; beggar  
**Pezzétta**, *sf.* small pièce, stripe, red fard  
**Pezzettino**, *sm.* very small bit  
**Pèzzo**, *sm.* bit, pièce (generally of something solid); — d'artiglieria, pièce of ordnance; — dicannòne, pièce of cannon; — (*or* tòzzo) di pàne, bit or morsel of bread; mèttere i pèzzi, to cut in pièces; mèttere i pèzzi, to pièce, patch, mend; un bel — d' uòmo, a tall handsome well made man; — di furfante, great rascal; — d'opera, piece of work; — di cinque franchi, five frank pièce; un — fa, some time since; èsser di un —, to be all of a pièce, to be consistent, sincere  
**Pezzolata**, *sf.* shattering to pièces  
**Pezzolina**, —ino, *smf.* small pièce, little bit  
**Pezzùola**, *sf.* handkerchief, pocket-handkerchief, small pièce  
**Pezzuolo**, *sm.* bit, pièce, small rag  
**Piacentare**, *va.* 1. to flatter, toady, please  
**Piacente**, *a.* pleasing, pleasant, agréable; voce —, pleasing voice  
**Piacentemente**, *adv.* pleasantly, affably, courteously; readily, willingly  
**Piacenteria**, *sf.* mendacious flattery, toadying, blandishment, adulation, blarney  
**Piacentéro**, **Piacentiéro**, *sm.* (*ant.*) bländisher, flatterer, toady

**Piacenza**, *sf.* (*ant.*) attractions, charms  
*V.* Vaghèzza  
**Piacère**, *va.* 2; *part.* piaccio; *past.* piaciui; (*pres.* piaciuto) to please, charm; —ersi, *vrf.* to like, to be pleased with mi piace, I like it; gli piace, it pleases him, he likes it  
— *sm.* pleasure, delight (will, favour); fàtemi il — di, do me the pleasure to; èssere al — d'alcuno, to be at a person's disposal; —, e non credenza, cheap, but no credit; a —, (*com.*) at sight  
**Piaceroso**, -a, *a.* ready to please, obliging  
**Piaceruzzo**, *sm.* little pleasure, slight favour  
**Piacevolaccio**, -a, *a.* very pleasing, agréable  
**Piacevolare**, *vn.* 1. to jest, joke, banter  
**Piacevole**, *a.* pleasing, affable, courteous; agréable, pleasant, playful, good-humoured, sportive, droll, facetious, humorous, gay, delightful  
**Piacevoleggiare**, *vn.* 1. to be playful, humorous, droll; to make one's self agréable, to jest, joke, trifle, dally, play, toy, sport  
— *va.* 1. to bländish  
**Piacevolèto**, -a, *a.* affable, agréable  
**Piacevolèzza**, *sf.* affability, gentleness, playfulness, sportiveness, jokes, merry tales, liveliness, sweetness of temper  
**Piacevolino**, -a, *a.* agréable, pleasing  
**Piacevolmente**, *adv.* pleasingly; playfully  
**Piacevolone**, -a, *a.* very agréable, pleasant, entertaining  
**Piacibilità**, *sf.* pleasing quality  
**Piacimèto**, *sm.* pleasure, will, content; a —, (*com.*) at sight  
**Piaciuto**, -a, *a.* pleased, delighted  
**Piacolo**, *sm.* crime, sin to be atoned for; atonement, expiatory sacrifice  
**Piàga**, *sf.* sore, wound, calamity, ruin; — maligna, ulcer; rinfrescàr le piàghe, to rip up old sores, to open the wounds afresh  
**Piagare**, *va.* 1. to wound, hurt, ulcerate  
**Piagato**, -a, *a.* wounded, full of sores  
**Piagère**, **Piagènte**, (*ant.*) *V.* Piacère, piacente, etc.  
**Piaggerella**, **Piaggèta**, *sf.* little hill; knoll  
**Piaggia**, *sf.* gentle eminence, hill of mild declivity, rising ground, sea-shore, country-side; andàr —, to coast along, to walk or sail close by the shore  
**Piaggiamentò**, *sm.* flattery, toadying; adulation  
**Piaggiare**, *va.* 1. to go coasting closely along, to shave or follow all the sinuities of a coast or windings of a shore; to comply with or give in to all the humours of an individual; to humour, to flatter indirectly and artfully, to toady, bländish, wheedle, blarney, cajole  
**Piaggiatore**, -trice, *smf.* sly artful flatterer; toady

**Plaggióne, sm.** wide extended shore; large hill-side (tune)  
**Piaghétta, sf.** little wound, sore; misfortune  
**Piagnènte, a.** weeping, in tears; bewailing  
**Piagnere, Piàngero, vn. 2. (pres. piàngo; past, piànsi; part. piànto)** to weep, shed tears; cry; *va.* to weep, bewail, lament; *piàngo la mia sventura*, I weep or bewail my misfortune  
**Piagnévole, a. V. Piangévole**  
**Piagnistèò, —èro, sm.** repeated bursts of tears, wailing; assembly of weepers; (*ant.*) mourning  
**Piagnitóre, -trice, smf.** person that weeps  
**Piagnolènte, Piagnolóso, -a, V. Piangolènte, etc.**  
**Piagnéne, sm.** funeral attendant, mourner  
**Piagnucolàre, vn. 1.** to weep, whine, cry a little  
**Piagóso, -a, a.** full of sores  
**Piagúccia, Piagúzza, sf.** small wound, sore  
**Piàlla, sf.** carpenter's plane  
**Piallaccio, sm.** beam sawed only on one side  
**Piallàre, va. 1.** to plane, smooth with a plane; to flatter  
**Piallàta, sf.** stroke with the plane  
**Piallàto, -a, a.** planed, smoothed, made even  
**Piallatóre, sm.** person who planes boards  
**Piallatúra, sf.** shaving (of wood planed)  
**Piallétto, sm.** small plane  
**Piallóne, sm.** large plane; flatterer, toady  
**Piamàdre, sf. (anat.)** pia mater  
**Piamènte, adv.** piously, religiously  
**Piàna, sf.** plank, short smoothed plank, stave  
**Piamamènte, adv.** softly, gently; frugally  
**Pianàre, va. 1.** to make plain, smooth, even  
**Pianàto, -a, a.** smoothed, made plain  
**Pianèlla, sf.** slipper (without quarters); tile  
**Pianellàjo, sm.** maker of slippers  
**Pianellàta, sf.** blow with a slipper  
**Pianellétta, —ina, —ino, smf.** little slipper  
**Pianeròtto, sm.** little plain, small level-place  
**Pianeròttolo, sm.** landing place of a staircase; lobby  
**Pianéta, sm. (astr.)** planet; *sf.* priest's chasuble  
**Pianetàjo, sm.** chasuble-maker, church-dress-maker (low)  
**Pianettamènte, adv.** rather softly, gently  
**Pianétto, adv.** gently, in a very low voice  
**Pianèzza, sf.** level place, level, plain; smoothness, polish; — *di coscienza*, clearness of conscience  
**Pianfórte, sm. V. Pianofórte**  
**Piangènte, a.** weeping, crying, in tears  
**Piàngero, van. 2. (pres. piàngo; past, piànsi; part. piànto),** to weep, shed tears, deplore, bewail  
**Piangévole, a.** deplorable, lamentable, sad  
**Piangevolmènte, adv.** lamentably, with tears

**Piangimènto, sm.** weeping, tears, lamentation  
**Piangitóre, -trice, smf.** weeper, mourner  
**Piangolènte, a.** deplorable;  
**Piangolóso, Piangulóso, -a, a.** sad, lamentable, woful  
**Pianigiàno, -a, a.** of the plain; *sm.* inhabitant of the plain, lowlander  
**Pianissimamènte, adv.** very softly, gently  
**Pianissimo, -a, a.** very smooth, level, even  
**Pianista, smf. (mus.)** pianist  
**Piàno, sm.** plain, lawn, flat open country; floor, story; (*mus.*) piano; in —, upon a plane, horizontally; *egli abita al secondo* —, he lives on the second floor; *al pian terrèno*, on the ground floor; *casa a tre piani*, a three-story house  
**—, -a, a.** level, flat, smooth, even (plane geom.); plain, clear, intelligible; mild, meek, benign; *andàr per la piana*, to take the easiest way, readiest method  
**—, adv.** softly, gently, slowly, low; *parlàte* —, speak low; *di* —, easily, freely; — *pianissimo, pian* —, very, softly, very slowly; *pian* — *si va lontano*, *prov. exp.* fair and softly goes far in a day  
**Pianofórte, sm. (mus.)** piano-forte, piano  
**Pianòro (bet. Altopiàno), sm.** table-land, plateau  
**Piànta, sf.** plant; tree; family-tree, scion, shoot, slip, sprig; sole of the foot; — *d'edifizio*, ground plot or ground work of a building; — *d'una casa*, plan of a house or building; *far checchessia di* —, to do a thing anew, over again, from the ground up  
**Piantàbile, a.** adapted to plantation  
**Piantalóso, -a, a.** well stocked with plants or trees  
**Piantàggine, sf. (bot.)** plantain  
**Piantagiòne, sf.** plantation, planting; — *di colòne*, cotton plantation; — *di zùcchero*, sugar plantation  
**Piantamènto, sm.** planting, setting, plantation  
**Piantàre, va. 1** to plant, set, stick, drive in, place; — *la bandiéra*, to set up the standard; — *caròte*, to cajole, make one believe; — *la moglie e i figli*, to forsake one's wife and children; — *àrsi, vrf.* to fix one's self, set up, settle  
**Piantàta, sf.** plantation, row of trees, etc.  
**Piantàto, -a, a.** planted, set up, fixed  
**Piantatóre, -trice, smf. sm.** planter; (*at dice*) sharper; planter, cotton planter, etc.  
**Pianterèlla, Panticèlla, sf.** small plant  
**Piànto, sm.** tears, weeping, lament; *ne ho già fatto il* —, it's off my mind, I think no more about it  
**Piantoncèllo, sm.** young plant, shoot, sprig  
**Piantóne, sm.** sucker, shoot, sapling, scion  
**Pianúra, sf.** plain, extended plain; plati-  
**Piàre, vn. 1.** to chirp, pip, sing (tude)  
**Piàstra, sf.** plate of any metal; dollar; —



di serratúra, plate of a lock; — di ghiácio, plate or table of ice; —, häuberk; scab, scale, scurf

Piastrélla, *sf.* quòit, smàll piéce of tile, etc.

Piastréllo, *sm.* léather, cloth, silk for plasters

Piastrétta, *sf.* smàll thin plate (of métal)

Piastriccio, *sm.* jumble of nonsense

Piastringolo, *sm.* V. Bellétto

Piastrino, *sm.* smàll coat of mail, häuberk

Piastróne, *sm.* plástron

Piatre, (*pres.* piatisco), Piateggiare, *vn.*

3. 1. to litigate, go to law, enter a suit, begin a trial, to pléad, contést; conténd;

-- il páne, to die of húnger; — co' cimi-tèri, to have one fòot in the gráve

Piattóre, *sm.* pleader, litigious pèrson

Piáto, *sm.* pléa, suit at lāw, lāw-suit, dis-púte, débáte; care, inquietude; affáir

Piátta, *sf.* flat boat, pontóon

Piattafórma, *sf.* plátform; cānnon terrace; (*railways*), túrn-táble, túrn-pláte

Piattellétto, —ino, *sm.* vèry smàll pláte,

Piattéllo, *sm.* little dish

Piattellóne, *sm.* lárge dish

Piatteria, *sf.* táble sérvíce, sèrvíce or as-sórtment of dishes, plátes, V. Argenteria

Piátto, *sm.* dish; mess, nòurishment, (table)

—, -a, *a.* fláttened, flat, squat, hidden; stár —, to sit squat, to lie squátted or

flat so as to be unseén; víso —, flat fáce; di —, with the flat (of a swórd); di —

(*fig.*) V. di soppiátto

Piattola, *sf.* (*ent.*) crab-louse; cása da piát-tole, póor dirty hóuse; dáre in piáttole,

to beháve shábbily; mandáre a far ridere le piáttole, to kill; mangiáre le piáttole,

to live shábbily through niggardliness; vivere di bújo cóme le piáttole, to live

nobody knóws upón whát; ha il sángue di —, he is a méan féllow, a snéak

Piáttolo, *sm.* kind of fig

Piáttolóné, *sm.* lárge crab-louse; gréat miser

Piáttolóso, -a, *a.* lóusy, full of lice

Piattonáre, *va.* 1. to strike with the flat of a sábre

Piattonáta, *sf.* blow with the flat of a swórd

Piáttóne, *sm.* lárge dish; big crab-louse

Piázza, *sf.* place, róom; broad ópen place, square, márket place, márket, mart; —

dei mercanti, de' bánchezi, exchänge squá-re, exchänge; — delle ármí, Mars' field,

maneuvering gróund; — d'árme, fórtified town, strong place; — píccola (Piazzétta),

place; fáte — al signóre, máke róom for the gentlemen; l'incontrái in —, I met

him in the squáre; che fa la —? how is business? what is the rate of exchänge?

a quánto sòno i fòndi spagnuóli sulla vostra —? at how múnch are the Spánish

funds in your márket? far bèle le piázze, to kick up a row, gáther a crowd; far il

bèllo in —, to lóunge abóut, to shew off one's figure in the squáre, to stand ídle;

ne sòno piéne le piázze, all the town knóws it

Piazzajuólo, *sm.* méan, vulgár féllow

Piazzáta, *sf.* fáre una — d'una còsa, to máke a town's talk of a thing

Piazzeggiare, *vn.* 1. to lóunge ídly abóut the squáre

Piazzétta, Piazzuóla, *sf.* smàll squáre or place, spot; — di Pórtland, Pórtland

pláce; — della lúna, spot in the móon

Píca, *sf.* (*orn.*) mágpie; lónging, depráved áppetíte

Pícca, *sf.* speár, pike; pique (punctílio)

Píccánte, *a.* piquant, píngent, bíting, stínging

Píccapiétre, *sm.* stóne-cúttler, V. Scarpellíno

Píccáre, *va.* 1. to prick, sting, néttle, pique

Píccársi, *vn.* to pique one's self; ella si pícca della sua bellézza, she píques herself

on her beaúty

Píccaro, *sm.* béggar, rásca, rógue, pícaróon

Píccáta, *sf.* thrust with a píke

Píccatiglio, *sm.* minced meat, hash

Píccnettáto, -a, *a.* spótted, spéckled

Píccnettó, *sm.* píquet (*game*); (*míl.*) pícket

Píccchiáménto, *sm.* knócking, knóck, rap

Píccchiánte, *sm.* fricandéau

— *a.* that knócks (at a dóor, etc.)

Píccchiapétto, *sm.* cross or other órnamént on the breast; fálse penítent, hypócrite

Píccchiáre, *va.* 1. to knóck (at a dóor), to rap, strike, knóck, bit, thump; chi pícc-

chia? who knócks?

Píccchiáta, *sf.* rap, knóck, blów, hit, mis-fórtune

Píccchiáto, -a, *a.* knócked; spótted, spéckled

Píccchiére, *sm.* píkeman, spéarman

Píccchierrélla, *sf.* rap, hit, thump; dar la —, to strike, rap, beat; aver la —, to be

vèry húngry

Pícchierélló, *sm.* smàll bi-póinted hámmér

Píccchiéttáre, *va.* 1. to spéckle, mark with spots

Píccchiéttáto, -a, *a.* spéckled, spótted

Píccchiéttátúra, *sf.* spéckling, spots

Píccchio, *sm.* (*orn.*) wóod-pecker; blów, hit, rap

Píccia, *sf.* row of lóaves stuck toghéther

Píccinácco, Píccinácolo, *sm.* dwarf, pígmy

Píccínino, -a, *a.* vèry little, smàll, dímin-

utive

Píccínó, -a, *a.* little, smàll, díminutive; dí-

venire píccin —, to becóme cowed, get

afraid, snéak off, shrink awáy

—, -a, *smf.* little féllow, little boy, girl,

child; i píccini, the little ones

Pícciolánza, *sf.* V. Pícciolézza

Pícciolélló (*bet.* Píccolétto), -a, vèry smàll

Pícciolézza, *sf.* littleness, swálness

Pícciolíno, -a, *a.* vèry little, beaútifully

smàll, tíny

Pícciolíno, *sm.* míte, fárfthing, smàll còin

—, -a, *a.* smàll, díminutive, vèry little, dí-

minutively smàll, tíny

Piccionája, *sf.* dove-côte, pigeon-house; up-  
per gallery (of a théâtre)  
Piccioncéllo, —ino, -a, *sm.* young pigeon  
Picciónè, *sm.* (orn.) pigeon; simpleton, ninny  
Picciùolo, *sm.* stem of a bud, of fruit, etc.  
piccièle, pètiòle, pèdunclo  
Picco, *sm.* péak; mōuntain péak  
—, -a, *a.* piqued, pricked, stung; nettled; a  
—, *adverb.* on a perpendicular, perpendic-  
ularly, vertically; andàr a —, to go right  
to the bōttom; mandàr a —, (*mar.*) to  
sink, to send to the bōttom; stàre a —  
per fàre una cōsa, to be gōing to do  
sōmething  
Piccolamènte, *adv.* pèttily, méanly, pōorly;  
little  
Piccolétto, —ino, -a, *a.* vèry little, smàll  
—, -a, *smf.* little man, wōman, little fèl-  
low, child, bōy, girl  
Piccolèzza, *sf.* smàllness, diminutiveness;  
pèttiness  
Piccolo, -a, *a.* smàll, little, short; dal —  
al grànde, from smàll to grèat; in —,  
fōre-shortened, diminished; da —, from  
one's childhōod; — d'un osteria, yōung-  
est wàiter in an inn; pot-boy; —, dàtemi  
un bicchière più —, boy, give me a smàl-  
ler glass  
Picconàjo, *sm.* (ant.) police-officer; bàiliff;  
pionéer  
Piccone, *sm.* pick-axe; māttock; trōwel;  
pike  
Picconière, *sm.* pionéer, digger, dèlver  
Piccōso, -a, *a.* cāptious, tōuchy, nice; cross  
Piccōzza, *sf.* hātchet, smàll axe (axe)  
Piccozzino, *sm.* chōpping-knife, clēaver,  
Picea, *sf.* (bot.) wild pīno-tree; pināster  
Piceo, -a, *a.* pitchy, of the cōlour of pitch,  
black  
Pidocchiaccio, *sm.* big ùgly louse; lōw  
beggar  
Pidocchieria, *sf.* niggardliness, trifle, stuff  
Pidocchio, *sm.* (ent.) louse; bēggar; —  
riunto, — rilevato, — rifatto, upstart  
Pidocchiōso, -a, *a.* lōwsy, swārmīng with  
lice  
Piè, *sm.* V. Piède  
Piède, *sm.* fōot; slēm, plānt, bōttom, bāse,  
suppōrt, grōund; da cāpo a —, from head  
to fōot; levàrsi in pièdi, to rise, stand  
up; stàre in pièdi, to stand upōn one's  
legs; sono restato in pièdi tutta la notte,  
I sat up all night; tème che il mōndo gli  
vènga mēno sōtto i pièdi, he is always  
afraid of cōming to want; gènte a —,  
fōot sōldiers; sono venuto a —, I cāme on  
fōot; ho fàtto dièci miglia a pièdi, I have  
wālked ten mīles; bāttere i pièdi, to  
stamp with pāssion; dar de' pièdi, to  
kick; guardàrsi ai pièdi, to exāmine one's  
self, lōok at home; quèsto va co' snoi  
pièdi, that goes on of itself; àlto sei pièdi,  
six feet high; mèttere — a tèrra, to set  
fōot upōn land, to land; mèttersi la via

tra i pièdi, to start, be —, fly; ad ogni  
niè sospinto, at every step, continually;  
saltàre coi piè giunti, to jump with one's  
feet togethèr; a piè pàri, with ease; quel-  
l'albero fa —, that trée is gètting thick  
tōwards the rōot; èssere in —, to be alive,  
be abōve grōund, exist; fàrsi da pièdi, to  
recommēce; con piè sècco, dry-shod;  
su due pièdi, without prèvious rēflection,  
in a mōment, at once; tenèr il — in due  
stàffe, to stand well with both pàrties, to  
tèmporise, to have two strings to one's  
bōw; — colombino, (*bot.*) pigeon's fōot;  
— del leōne, lion's fōot; — di lèpre,  
hare's fōot; a piè della pàgina o di pà-  
gina, at the bōttom or fōot of the pàge  
Piedestàllo, *sm.* pèdestal, bāsis  
Pièdica, *sm.* snàre, nōose, gin, string; trèstle  
Piedino, *sm.* tiny elàstic fōot, smàll and  
shàpely fōot, little sylv-like fōot  
Piedistàllo, *sm.* V. Piedestàllo  
Pièga, *sf.* fōld, plait, ply, dōuble, crease,  
wrinkle; (*fig.*) bent, bias, turn, hābit; le  
cōse hānno prèso una cattiva —, things  
have tākē an unfāvourable turn  
Piegamèto, *sm.* fōlding up, plāiting  
Piegàre, *va.* 1. to fōld, fōld up, bend, bōw,  
incline; persuàde; piegàte quèsta lèttera,  
fold up this lètter; piegàrsi, ripiegàrsi,  
*vrf.* to yíeld, cōsènt, submit; (*mil.*) to  
fàll back  
Piegàto, -a, *a.* fōlded, bent, inclined  
Piegàtura, *sf.* fold, folding, plait, bent  
Pieghoggiàre, *va.* 1. to pāint the fōlds of  
dràpery  
Pieghètta, *sf.* smàll fold, plāit, crèase,  
wrinkle  
Pieghettàre, *va.* 1. to plāit (a shirt, etc.)  
Pieghétto, *sm.* smàll pàcket (of lètters, etc.)  
Pieghévole, *a.* plānt; flèxible, dōcile  
Pieghivolèzza, *sf.* flèxibility, cōmpliance  
Pieghevolmènte, *adv.* pliābly; flèxibly  
Pieggeria, *sf.* bail, secùrity, pledge  
Piègo, *sm.* smàll pàcket of lètters or pàpers  
Piegolina, *sf.* smàll fōld, plāit, crèase  
Pièna, *sf.* flood or òverflow of wāters; una  
— di pòpolo, a rushing croud; andàrsene  
còlla —, to sail with the stream, be cār-  
ried away by the croud  
Pienamènte, *adv.* fùlly, tótally, quíte  
Pianerèlla, *sf.* smàll flood  
Pienèzza, *sf.* fùlness, abùndance, plèni-  
Pienitùdine | tude cōmplèteness  
Pièno, *sm.* fùlness, plènitùde, depth; nel —  
del vèrno, in the depth of winter; àvère  
il suo —, to have one's due  
—, -a, *a.* full; lūna pièna, full mōon; —  
d'anni, full of yéars, old; — zèppo di,  
full of, stùffed with, crāmmed with; còlpo  
—, home thrust, home blōw; ne son —,  
I am wèary of it, òut of pātience with it  
Pienòtto, -a, *a.* rather full, plump, chùbby,  
fat  
Pietà; (*poet.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* piety; pity,

compassion, commiseration; (*poet.*) sorrow, anguish, pang; abbiàte — di me, take pity on me; — verso Dio, piety to God; per —, for pity's sake; il Monte di —, the city pawn-broker's

Pietanza, *sf.* plate of meat, portion; small portion; *outance*; (*for* Pietà, *ant.* pity)

Piètica, *sf.* sawer's wooden horse, trèstle

Pietosamente, *adv.* compassionately, pitiously

Pietosétto, -a, *a.* softened, inclined to pity  
Pietóso, -a, *a.* pitiful or piteous, pitying or exciting compassion

Piètra, *sf.* stone; — preziosa, precious stone; — focaja, flint; — di paragóne, touch-stone; — filosofàle, philosopher's stone; — discándalo, stumbling-block; la piètra, *sf.* (*med.*) the stone, the gravel; tiràr la —, e nascóndere la màno, to throw the stone and hide the hand; — mòssa non fa mùschio, *prov. exp.* a rolling stone gathers no moss; — tràtta e paròla dètta non può tornàre indietro, *prov. exp.* a stone cast and a word uttered cannot be recalled

Pietràja, *sf.* stone-quarry

Pietràjo, *sm.* stone-mason

Pietràme, *sm.* heap of stones, quantity of stones

Pietràta, *sf.* blow with a stone; stone's  
Pietrèlla, *sf.* small stone (throw)

Pietrificàre, *va.* 1. to petrify, to turn into stone, *vn.* to become petrified, changed into stone

Pietrificàto, -a, *a.* petrified, hardened

Pietrificazióne, *sf.* V. Petrificazióne

Piètro, *sm.* Peter; fáre san —, to deny; non sapèr far —, to not be able to deny

Pietróne, *sm.* large stone

Pietróso, -a, *a.* stony, gravelly, full of stones

Pietrúzza, —úzzola, *sf.* small stone, pebble, gravel

Pievàno (*bet.* Piovàno), *sm.* country parson  
Piève (Pievania), *sf.* parish-church, vicarage

Pieviàle, *sm.* V. piviàle

Pifania, *sf.* Epiphany

Pifara, *sf.* V. Piffero

Pifferàre, *van.* 1. to play the fife; beat, thump

Pifferèllo, *sm.* land-surveyor's sliding rule

Pifferina, *sf.* little fife

Piffero, *sm.* fife; fifer

Pifferóne, *sm.* large fife

Pigamo, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild rue, bastard rhubarb

Piggioràre, *van.* 1. etc. V. Peggioràre, etc.

Pighertà, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Pigrizia

Pigiàre, *va.* 1. to trample upon, tread, to tread the wine-press, crush grapes etc.,

Pigiàto, -a, *a.* trampled upon, trod, crushed  
Pigiàtore, -trice, *smf.* treader of the wine-press

Pigiàtura, *sf.* trampling, pressing of grapes, etc.

Pigionànte, *smf.* house tenant; lodger

Pigióne, *sm.* house-rent, the rent one pays or receives for a house, room, or apartment; pigliàr a — una càsa, un appartamento, to rent a house, an apartment; dàre a —, to let; star a —, to live in a hired house, to have furnished apartments, to lodge in furnished (or unfurnished) rooms

Pigliaménto, *sm.* taking, seizure; prize

Pigliànte, *smf.* he, she who takes

Pigliàre, *va.* 1. to take, lay hold of, seize;

— móglie, to take a wife; — fatica, to take pains; — sonno, to be overcome with sleep; — ánimo, to take courage; — in buóna, in mala parte, to take it well, ill; — gli occhi, to take the eye; — ária, to take the air; — mira, to take aim; — paròla, to get intelligence; — a crèdito, to take on credit, on trust; — ad imprèstito, to borrow; — il pánno pel verso, to follow the grain, take by the right handle; — tèrra, on pòrto, to put into harbour, land; — vettúra, to hire a coach; — partito, to come to a decision, take a resolve, decide upon; — il partito di soldàto, to enlist, to decide upon being a soldier; — sópra di sé, to take upon one's self; — vento, to sail in the wind's eye; — a mále, to take amiss, ill; — di létto, to divert one's self, take delight; — in fastidio checchessia, to get disgusted with a thing; — queréla, to pick a quarrel; — pruóva, to experiment, try; — la bertúccia, to get tipsy; — il pendio, to be almost over, up; — ómbra, to conceive a doubt; — a còttime, to take at one's own risk; pigliàrlo con úno, to fall out with a person, to quarrel with him, pigliàrlo per úno, to take one's part

Pigliàto, -a, *a.* taken, seized, caught

Pigliatóre, -trice, *smf.* taker, receiver

Pigliévole, *a.* easily taken

Piglio, *sm.* taking, hold, look; dar di — a, to seize, lay hold of, begin; mal —, frown

Pigmático, -a, *a.* pygmean, pygmy

Pigmèo, *a.* pigmy; dwarfish; *sm.* pigmy, dwarf

Pigna, *sf.* (*bot.*) pine; pine-cone; (*arch.*) angle of bridge stairings; jutting stone; pump-borer

Pignàtta, *sf.* broth-pot, earthen or metal pot; pipkin; V. Pèntola

Pignatèllo, *sm.* small earthen or metal pot

Pignènte, *a.* that pushes, elbows, thrusts

Pignere, *va.* 2. (*past.* pinsi; *part.* pinto), to push, shove off, thrust out; *vn.* to jut, or stand out; pignersi óltre, to push forward, get on; —, to paint; V. Dipingere

Pignèta, *sf.* V. Pinèta

Pignòlo, *sm.* kernel of pine-apple; V. Pinocchio

Pignoncèllo, *sm.* small dike



Pignône, *sm.* dike; the edge of a dike  
 Pignoraménto, *sm.* act of pledging or pawning; pledge, pawn, mortgage  
 Pignoráro, *va.* 1. to give or take as a pledge  
 Pignoráto, -a, *a.* pledged, pawned  
 Pigoláre, *vn.* 1. to pip, chirp; (whine)  
 Pigolône, -a, *a.* *smf.* grumbler, repiner, murmurer  
 Pigraménto, *adv.* slothfully, idly, slowly  
 Pigrézza, *sf.* V. Pigrizia  
 Pigríre, *vn.* 3. to get idle, grow lazy be slothful  
 Pigrizia, *sf.* laziness, idleness, sloth  
 Pigro, -a, *a.* lazy, idle, slothful, listless  
 Pila, *sf.* pile; the pier of a bridge, pillar, buttress, large pestle, mortar of a paper-mill, pile (to strike money); — battesimale, font; — del Volta, Voltaic pile  
 Piláo, *sm.* boiled rice  
 Pilastraccio, *sm.* ugly pilaster, heavy pillar  
 Pilastráto, *sf.* (arch.) row of pilasters  
 Pilastrélló, *sm.* small pilaster, pillar  
 Pillástro, *sm.* pilaster, pillar; pile (of a bridge)  
 Pilastróne, *sm.* large pilaster, pillar  
 Pilátro, *sm.* (bot.) St. John's wort  
 Piléggio, *sm.* (ant.) V. Passaggio, Cammino  
 Pileo, *sm.* pileus, ancient Roman hat  
 Pilliére, *sn.* pillar, pilaster, column  
 Pillacchera, *sf.* splash, mud; defect, miser  
 Pillaccheróso, -a, *a.* covered with splashes, mud  
 Pillácola, *sf.* goat's or sheep's dung; dirt  
 Pilláre, *va.* 1. to pound with a large pestle  
 Pilláto, -a, *a.* pounded, bruised  
 Pillicciájo, *sm.* V. Pellicciajo  
 Pillo, *sm.* pounder; large pestle, club, truncheon  
 Pillola, *sf.* pill; pillole di gallina e sciròppo di cantina, pills from the hen, and sirrup from the cellar; è una — che proprio sa d'amáro, it is a bitter pill (to swallow); indolcir la —, to sweeten the pill  
 Pillolétta, -ina, *sf.* small pill  
 Pillóne, *sm.* V. Mazzapicchio  
 Pillóttá, *sf.* small ball filled with air; game at ball  
 Pillotláre, *va.* 1. to baste (meat), use ill, vex  
 Pillottáto, -a, *a.* basted, ill-used, tormented  
 Pilo, *sm.* javelin; V. Pila  
 Pilóne, *sm.* one of the heavy octangular pillars that support a cupola or dome; rammer to break clods  
 Pilórcio, -a, *a.* V. Spilorcio  
 Pilóro, *sm.* (anat.) pylorus  
 Pilóso, -a, *a.* hairy; V. Pelóso  
 Pilóta, Pilóto, *sm.* pilot, master's mate; steersman; — di còsta, coast pilot  
 Pilotággio, *sm.* pilotage, pilot's fees

Piluccáro, *va.* 1. to pluck off the grapes one by one and eat them, to pick up, eat up, consume  
 Piluccóne, *sm.* miser, pilferer, rógue, knáve  
 Pimáccio, Piumáccio, *sm.* bolster, pillow  
 Pimacciúolo, *sm.* small cushion; (*chir.*) compress, pledge  
 Pimméo, *sm.* dwarf; V. Pigméo  
 Pimpinella, *sf.* (bot.) pimpernel, burnet  
 Pina, *sf.* fruit or apple of the pine-tree  
 Pinácolo, *sm.* pinnacle, height, summit, top  
 Pinacotéca, *sf.* picture-gallery, gallery of paintings  
 Pinássa, *sf.* (mar.) pinnace  
 Pinea, *sf.* sort of long cucumber  
 Pincérna, *sm.* V. Coppiere  
 Pinchellóne, *sm.* V. Goccione, Scimunito  
 Pincióne, *sm.* (orn.) chaffinch; meglio è — in máno, che tórdo in frasca, *prov.* exp. a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush  
 Píneo, Pincio, *sm.* (vulg.) virile member; (mar.) latén sail merchantman  
 Pincóne, *sm.* (anat.) V. Coglionc  
 Pindareggiáre, *vn.* 1. to speak affectedly  
 Pindaricáménte, *adv.* in the style of Pindar  
 Pineále, *a.* pineal; glándula —, pineal gland  
 Pinéta, -éto, *sfm.* pine-wood, grove of pines  
 Pingénte, *a.* (bet. Pignénte), pushing  
 Pingere, (past. pinci. part. pinto) *va.* 2. to paint; to push, shove, thrust; pingersi, *vrf.* to push forward, get on; to paint one's self  
 Pínge, *a.* fat, plump  
 Pinguédine, *sf.* fat, fatness; grossness  
 Pinguédinóso, -a, *a.* fat, greasy, unctuous  
 Pinífero, -a, *a.* pine-bearing  
 Pínna, *sf.* fin (of a fish)  
 Pinnácolo, *sm.* pinnacle, top, summit  
 Pino, *sm.* (bot.) pine; (poet.) ship, vessel  
 Pinocchiájo, *sm.* seller of pine-seeds  
 Pinocchiáto, *sm.* sugared pine-seeds  
 Pinóccchio, *sm.* pine-seed, cone  
 Pínta, *sf.* pint; (bet. Sospínta, Spínta) push, dash, shove, thrust, impulsion, stimulus  
 Pínto, -a, *a.* pushed, shoved on (painted)  
 Píntóre, *sm.* V. Pittóre  
 Píntório, -a, *a.* V. Pittorésco  
 Píntúra, *sf.* V. Dipíntúra  
 Pínza, *sf.* V. Pinzóchera  
 Pinzáccchio, *sm.* mite, weevil  
 Pinzáre, *va.* 1. to sting  
 Pinzétte, *sfp.* pincers, pippers, tweezers  
 Pínzo, *sm.* V. Pungiglióne  
 —, -a, *a.* very full, crammed, replete  
 Pinzóchera, *sf.* lay-sister; beguine  
 Pinzócheráto, -a, *a.* hypocritical, demure  
 Pinzóchero, -a, *a.* *smf.* bigot, hypocrite

Pâte, mète, bite, nôte, túbe; - fát, Sene, vino, lai, roma, fúnger - patto-petto,

mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fár, pique, petto, e, i, notte, oenf. - mano, vino,

Pinzocheróna, —one, *sfm.* great bigot, hypocrite  
 Pinzuto, —a, *a.* acute, sharp-pointed  
 Pio, —a, *a.* pious, religious, godly; compassionate  
 Pioggerèlla, Pioggettà, *sf.* small rain, drizzling rain, Scotch mist  
 Pioggia, *sf.* rain; shower; andàr per la —, to walk or go in the rain; una — di fióri, a shower of flowers; — di febràjo émpie il granàjo, *prov. exp.* a good rain in February brings a full granary  
 Pioggioso, —a, *a.* V. Piovosó  
 Piombajuóla, *sf.* leaden-bàll  
 Piombàggine, *sf.* (*min.*) plumbàgin, plumbago, mocklead, black lead; (*bot.*) leadwort  
 Piombàre; *va.* 1. to lead, pewter, tin; to stamp, ticket, seal up; — una pentola, to pewter or tin a pot; — un baule, to seal up or lead a trunk; — un pèzzo di panno, una bàlla, to seal with a lead stamped ticket a piece of cloth, a bale; — un dènte guástò, to stop up a carious tooth; — un mûro, to plumb a wall; — una rete, to lead or load a net; — un còlpo, to hurl or deal a blow; — *vn.* to be in plumb or perpendicular, to fall on, come, crash upon, to fall like a thunderbolt, to sink like lead; — *ársi*, *vrf.* V. Aggravàrsi  
 Piombària, *sf.* litharge, vitrified lead, lead and silver ore  
 Piombàta, *sf.* leaden bàll, bullet, leaded dart  
 Piombàto, —a, *a.* leaded, tinned, sealed up, stopped, plumbed, sunk, heavy, leaden, lead-coloured  
 Piombatójo, *sm.* hole in fortifications to let weapons or persons fall perpendicularly  
 Piombatúra, *sf.* V. Piombàta  
 Piombinàre, *va.* 1. to plumb, take the level, sound with a plummet; to clean a privy  
 Piombino, *sm.* plummet; (*mar*) plummet, plumb-line, lead; (*arch.*) plumb-line; loading or leads of a net; weights of a steel-yard or beam; bucked used in emptying cesspools; spindle or bone used in making lace  
 —, —a, *a.* of the nature or colour of lead  
 Piombo, *sm.* lead, plummet, plumb-line, level; andàte col calzàre di —, feel your way; go on slowly and considerately; a —, in perpendicular, vertically  
 Piomboso, —a, *a.* heavy, leaden; lumpy  
 Pioppo, *sm.* (*bot.*) (Pioppa, *sf.*) poplar-tree  
 Pioppino, *sm.* mushroom growing at the foot of poplar-trees (vápours)  
 Piorno, —a, *a.* (*ant.*) rainy, charged with  
 Piota, *sf.* sole (of foot); grassy sod, turf

Piotàto, —a, *a.* covered with grassy sods, grassy, green, tufted  
 Pióva, *sf.* (*poet.*) rain, V. Pioggia  
 Piovàna, *sf.* rain-water  
 Piovanàto, *sm.* rectory, rectorship  
 Piovanello, *sm.* little country vicar, poor parson  
 Piovàno, *sm.* parish-priest, country parson  
 —, —a, *a.* pluvial; acqua piovàna, rain-water  
 Piovegginàre, *va.* 1. V. Piovigginàre  
 Piovente, *a.* that rains, showers; showery  
 Piovere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* piòvve; *pari.* piòvuto) to rain, shower, pour; piòve, it rains; piòve a bigònce, alla diròtta, it pours, showers, rains hard, clashes down; piòve a pàesi, it rains here and there, it rains in partial showers  
 —, *va.* to rain, rain down, shed; far —, to make it rain  
 Piovévole, *a.* raining, showering, rainy  
 Piovicciàre, *vn.* 1. V. Piovigginàre  
 Piovfiero, —a, *a.* bringing rain, rainy  
 Piovigginàre, *vn.* to drizzle, mizzle, rain gently; pióviggina, it drizzles  
 Piovigginoso, —a, *a.* drizzling, damp, threatening rain  
 Piovincolàre, *vn.* 1. V. Pioviscolàre  
 Pioviscolàre, *vn.* 1. to rain in small drops, to drizzle  
 Piovitójo, *sm.* receptacle for rain-water (*impluvium*)  
 Piovitúra, *sf.* rainy weather; ora che siamo di — non è possibile far codesto lavòro, by this rainy weather no such work can be done  
 Piovosità, *sf.* raininess, the state of being rainy  
 Piovosó, —a, *a.* rainy; tèmpe —, rainy weather  
 Piovuto, —a, *a.* rained, poured down, fallen; è —, it has rained  
 Pipa, and Pippa, *sf.* tobacco-pipe; caminétto di —, head of a pipe  
 Pipàre, *vn.* 1. to smoke; *va.* to inhale through a pipe, to smoke a pipe; ei pipa sèmpre, he is always smoking  
 Pipilàre, *vn.* 1. to pip, chirp, V. Pigolàre  
 Pipistrèllo, *sm.* (*zool.*) bat  
 Pipita, *sf.* agnail (skin parting from the nails); pip (*in fowls*); (*bot.*) tendril, shoot, top, tip; chi ha pólli ha pipite, *prov. exp.* there is no good without alloy  
 Pippio, *sm.* spout, pipe, V. Beccuccio  
 Pippionàccio, *sm.* great ninny, blockhead  
 Pippionàta, *sf.* nonsense, childish stuff  
 Pippioncino, *sm.* young pigeon  
 Pippióne, *sm.* pigeon, young pigeon; sim-pleton  
 Pira, *sf.* pyre, funeral pile

nôr, rude; — fáll, sôn, búll, — fàre, dò; — bý, lýmph; pòise, bôys, fôul, fôwl; gem, as forte, ruga; — forte, oeuf, culla; — erba, tuga; — lai, e, i; poi, fausto; gemma, rosa

Piramidale, *a.* pyramidal, like a pyramid  
Piramidalmente, *adv.* in the form of a pyramid

Piramide, *sf.* pyramid; fusée of a watch

Pirateria, *sf.* piracy, robbery on the high seas; plagiarism, illegal appropriation of another's literary property

Pirático, *-a, a.* piratical; of piracy

Pirata, *-o, sm.* pirate, corsair; plagiarist

Pirite, *sf. (min.)* pyrites

Piroëta, *sf.* piroëtte

Pirôga, *sf.* pirogue, canoe

Pirôla, *sf. (bot.)* pyrola, winter-green

Pirologia, *sf.* pyrology, treatise on fire

Piromante, *sm.* diviner by fire

Piromanzia, *sf.* pyromancy, divination by fire

Pirómetro, *sm.* pyrometer

Pirôpo, *(min.)* pyrope, carbuncle

Piroscafo, *sm.* steam boat, steamer

Pirossénico, *-a, a. (min.)* pyroxenic

Pirossénio, *sm. (min.)* pyroxene, augite

Pirossilina, *sf. (chem.)* pyroxylene, pyroxyle (*gun cotton and all other explosive substances*)

Pirotecnia, *sf.* pyrotechnics, art of making fire works

Pirotécnico, *-a, a.* pyrotechnic

Pirrone, *sm. (typog.)* fly of a printing-press

Pirronismo, *sm. (phil.)* pyrronism, scepticism

Pirronista, *sm. (phil.)* sceptic, Pyrrhonist

Piscatório, *-a, a.* piscatory; of a fisher

Piscia, *sf.* piscio, *sm.* piss, urine, water

Pisciácane, *sm. (bot.)* choke-weed, broomrape

Pisciáchera, Pisciallêto, *sfm. (bot.)* piss-a-bed

Pisciäre, *vn.* to piss, make water, pump ship; —ärsi sótto. (*vulg.*) to piss one's breeches (with fear) to succeed ill; —la paúra, to shake off fear, recover heart

Pisciärêllo, Pisciäncio, *sm.* kind of claret

Pisciätôjo, *sm.* place to make urine, pissing corner, chamber pot

Pisciätúra, Pisciädúra, *sf.* pissing, making water, (pumping ship); piss, urine, water

Piscina, *sf.* pool, pond; esser nulla —, to be in one's element, to be like a fish in water

Piscio, *sm. (bet. Piscia. sf.)* piss, urine

Pisciósio, *-a, a.* full of piss; (*fig.*) snotty, snivelling, drivelling

Piscósio, *-a, a.* fishy, full of fish

Pisellájo, *sm.* pea-field, bed of pease

Pisellêto, *sm.* little pea

Pisello, *sm.* pea; piselli, pease; à piú dâbole la frasca che il —, *prov. exp.* the bail is worth less than the debtor

Pisellône, *sm. V.* Minchiône

Pispiglio, Pispigliäre, *V.* Bisbiglio, Bisbigliäre

Pispinello, *vn.* little jet-d'eau; fountain

Pispino, *sm.* jet-d'eau, water spout, fountain

Pispissäre, *vn. 1.* to whisper, speak low

Pispola, *sf. (orn.)* meadow-lark

Pissi pissi, *sm.* buzzing noise; *V.* Bisbiglio

Pisside, *sf.* pyx, small vase; hollow, cavity

Pistacchiäta, *sf.* confèction of pistachio-nuts

Pistacchio, *sm. (bot.)* pistachio nut-tree

Pistagna, *sf.* föld, flounce, lining

Pistilenzia, *V.* Pestilenza, etc.

Pistillo, *sm. (bot.)* pistil; umbone

Pistola, *sf.* letter, epistle

Pistôla, *sf.* pistol; — a due canne, double-barrelled pistol

Pistolênte, *V.* Pestilente, etc.

Pistolêse, *sm.* hanger, cullass

Pistolêssa, *sf.* ill-written letter

Pistoletta, *sf.* little letter, short epistle

Pistolettäta, *sf.* pistol-shot

Pistolêtto, *sm.* little pistol

Pistône, *sm.* piston; blunderbuss; — di macchina a vapóre, piston of a steam-engine

Pistoneria, *sf.* rabble, mob

Pistóre, *sm. (Lat. poet.) V.* Prestinájó

Pistrino, *sm.* ancient mill-stone, grinding-house

Pitáfio, (*V.* Epitáfio) *sm.* epitaph, inscription on a tomb

Pitále, *sm.* chamber-pot; pan of a close stool

Pitétto, *-a, a. (ant.) V.* Piccolo

Pitoccare, *va. 1.* to beg about, go a begging

Pitoccheria, *sf.* niggardliness, sordidness

Pitocchètto, *sm.* little beggar

Pitocchino, *sm.* sort of ancient small cloak

Pitocco, *sm.* beggar; ancient cloak

Pitonissa, Pitonêssa, *sf.* pythoress

Pitagóreo, —órico, *-a, a. (phil.)* Pythagorean

Pittagoricamente, *adv.* according to Pythagoras

Pittagorismo, *sm. (phil.)* doctrine of Pythagoras

Pittagorista, *sm. (phil.)* follower of Pythagoras

Pittima, *sf.* epithem, external cordial; miser

Pittirosäre, *vn. 1. (local)* to hunt robbers, redbreasts

Pitto, *-a, a. (poet.)* painted, pictured

Pittóre, -trice, *smf.* painter; describer, writer

Pit orêllo, *sm.* poor painter; dæub

Pittorescamente, *adv.* in a picturesque manner

Pittorêscio, *-a, a.* picturesque

Pittura, *sf.* painting, picture, description

Pitturaccia, *sf.* bad painting, dæub

Pitturare, *va. 1.* to paint, depict; *V.* Dipingere

Pitturäto, *-a, a.* painted, depicted; *V.* Dipinto

Pituita, *sf.* pituite, phlegm, rheum

Pituitário, *-a, a. (anat.)* pituitary; membrana —ária, pituitary membrane; glándola —ária, pituitary gland

Pituitóso, *-a, a.* pituitous, full of phlegm



**Più**, *adv.* more; above; *pron.* many, several; *chi* — *chi* meno, some more some less; *ne voléte* —? will you have some more? *assai* —, much more; *al* —, at the most; — *tò-to*, sooner; — *tàrdi*, later; *per lo* —, for the most part, generally; — *ricco di me*, richer than I; *egli si crède da* — *de' suoi vicini*, he thinks himself better than his neighbours; — *di quarànta*, above (more than) forty; *i* —, the many, the greatest number; *di* —, besides, moreover; *nùmero del* — *d'uno*, número de' —, (*gram.*) plural number; — *che* —, very much; *andàre tra i* —, to die; — *volte*, several times; — *e* — *volte*, often and often, repeatedly; *sénza* —, without any thing else; — *òltre*, farther; *il* — *prèsto che potrò*, as soon as I can; *sono* — *delle tre*, it's past thrée o' clock; *ciò non mi piace* — *che tanto*, I am little pleased with it; *queste còse non le farò* —, I will do these things no more; *di sopra* —, into the bargain

**Piùma**, *sf.* plume, tuft of feathers; soft feathers, feather bed

**Piumacétto**, *sm.* downy pillow, cushion

**Piumaccio**, **Pimaccio**, *sm.* bolster, cushion

**Piumacciùolo**, *sm.* small cushion; pad, compress

**Piumàta**, *sf.* small ball of feathers, plédget

**Piumàto**, — *òso*, *a.* downy, feathery, feathered

**Piumino**, *sm.* lady's plume, ó trich feather, áigrette

**Piumóso**, — *a.* feathery

**Piuòlo**, *sm.* peg, pin; dibble; *póre or tenère a* —, to make a person dance attendance; *scàla a* —, ladder

**Piuttòsto**, *più prèsto*, *adv.* rather, sooner

**Piuvicamènte**, *adv.* (*ant.*) publicly

**Piva**, *sf.* bag-pipe; *la* — *di Natàle*, Christmas-carol (on the bag-pipe); *suonatòr di* —, bagpiper; *rimanère or restar colla* — *nel sacco*, to be balked or disappointed

**Piviàle**, *sm.* pluvial (priest's) cope, sacerdotal cloak

**Pivière**, *sm.* (*orn.*) plöver

**Pivo**, *sm.* dandy, lion, lady's man, gallant

**Pizza**, *sf.* sort of cake

**Pizzi**, *smpl.* whiskers, side whiskers

**Pizzicagnolo**, *sm.* pork-butcher

**Pizzicante**, *a.* itching, pinching, smarting

**Pizzicaquestióni**, *sm.* caviller, disputer

**Pizzicàre**, *va.* 1. to pinch, nip, peck, bite, smart, itch; *il pèpe pizzica la lingua*, pepper bites the tongue; *grattàre dove pizzica*, to scratch where it itches; — *di checchessia*, to have a little dash, touch or tincture of a thing; *egli pizzica di pedànte*, *di pazzo*, there is a dash of the pedant, the madman in him; *quèsta proposizióne pizzica d'eresia*, that proposition savours of heresy

**Pizzicàta**, *sf.* pinch, nip; pinching; sugar plum

**Pizzico**, *sm.* pinch (of salt or pepper); pinch, nip

**Pizzicóre**, *sm.* itching, prurieny; itch, mart

**Pizzicotata**, *sf.* pinching, pinch, nip

**Pizzicòtto**, *sm.* slight tuft of hair under the lip on the chin

**Pizzo**, *sm.* tuft of hair on the chin; lace, V. Merlétto

**Placàbile**, *a.* placable, appeasable

**Placabilmènte**, *adv.* placidly; peaceably

**Placaménto**, *sm.* appeasing; atonement

**Placàre**, *va.* 1. to appease, calm, pacify, quiet

**Placàto**, — *a.* appeased, pacified, calmed

**Placazióne**, *sf.* appeasing, atoning, calming

**Placèbo**, (*Lat.*); *cantàr* —, to please, blândish, flatter

**Placidamènte**, *adv.* placidly, quietly

**Placidèzza** { *sf.* mildness, calmness, placid-

**Placidità** { ity, serenity

**Plàtido**, — *a.* placid, calm, tranquil

**Plácito**, *sm.* good-will, pleasure; a suo (bene) —, at his good pleasure; V. Piàto

**Plàga**, *sf.* (*Lat. poet.*) shore; country side, region

**Plagiàrio**, *sm.* plagiary

**Plàgio**, *sm.* plagiarism, literary theft

**Planetàrio**, — *a.* planetary

**Planimetria**, *sf.* (*geom.*) planimetry

**Planisfério**, *sm.* planisphere

**Plantàrio**, — *a.* of or for plants, planting

—, *sm.* plant; *far* —, to plant

**Plàsma**, *sm.* green spotted gem; earthen figure, figure in clay; mould

**Plasmàre**, **Plasmatóre**, etc. V. **Formàre**, etc.

**Plastica**, **Plàstiche**, *sf.* plastic art

**Plasticamènte**, *adv.* in a plastic manner

**Plasticàre**, *vn.* 1. to make figures in clay, to mould

**Plasticàto**, — *a.* made of clay, cast, moulded

**Plasticatóre**, *sm.* maker of earthen images

**Plástico**, *sm.* V. **Plástica**

**Plástico**, — *a.* plastic, fit to take form

**Platanétto**, *sm.* small plane-tree

**Plátano**, **Plátana**, *smf.* (*bot.*) plane-tree, plátane

**Platèa**, *sf.* area of a building, pit of a theatre; in —, in the pit

**Platonicamènte**, *adv.* in a Platonic manner

**Platonico**, — *a.* Platonic; pure

**Platonismo**, *sm.* (*phil.*) Platonism, Plàto's philosophy

**Plausibile**, *a.* plausible, specious

**Plausibilmènte**, *adv.* plausibly

**Plausibilità**, *sf.* plausibleness, speciousness

**Plàuso**, *sm.* applause, plaudit, clapping

**Plàustro**, *sm.* chariot; (*astr.*) Charles's wain

**Plebàglia**, *sf.* people, lowest people, plebeians, rabble, mob

**Plèbe**, *sf.* (*Roman antiquities*) plèbs; common people, plebeians, vulgar

**Plebeàccio**, *sm.* low born rascal, vulgar fellow

Plebeaggine, *sf.* lów matter  
 Plebeaménte, *adv.* like a plebéian, in a lów, vùlgar or rascally manner  
 Plebeismo, *sm.* plebéian manner  
 Plebeizzàre, *vn.* 1. to use vùlgarisms, to flàtter the mob; to side with the plebéians  
 Plebéo, -a, *a.* plebéian, lów, vùlgar  
 Plebiscito, *sm.* (*Rom. antiquities*, *plebiscitum*) a lów or stàtute made by the joint consent of the péople; universal sùffrage  
 Pléjadi, *sfpl.* (*astr.*) pléiads, pléiades  
 Plenariaménte, *adv.* fully, àmply, plénarily  
 Plenário, -a, *a.* plénary, full, compléte  
 Plenilúnio, *sm.* full moon  
 Plenipoténza, *sf.* àbsolute pówér; full authority  
 Plenipotenziário, -a, *a.* plenipotentiary, hàving full pówér; *sm.* plenipotentiary  
 Plenitùdine, *sf.* plénitude, fùlness; gróssness  
 Pleonásmo; *sm.* (*rhet.*) pléonasm  
 Plétora, *sf.* (*med.*) fùlness of blóod, plèthora  
 Plétórico, -a, *a.* plèthoric, of a full habit  
 Plèttro, *sm.* (*poet.*); plèctrum; bów, fiddlestick  
 Pleurisia, *sf.* (*med.*) pleúrisy  
 Plíadi, *sfpl.* *V.* Pléjadi  
 Plíco, *sm.* pácket of lètters, còver, envèlop  
 Plínto, *sm.* (*arch.*) plínth, squáre base of a pillar  
 Plója, *sf.* *V.* Pioggia  
 Floránte, *a.* wèeping, crying  
 Ploràre, *vn.* 1. (*poet.*) to wèep; *V.* r'íàngere  
 Plóro, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Piánto  
 Plúmbeo, -a, *a.* of léad, léaden, héavy, dùll  
 Plurále, *a.* plúral; two or more  
 —, *sm.* plúral; al —, in the plúral  
 Pluralità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* plúrality, majórity  
 Pluralménte, *adv.* in the plúral nùmer  
 Pluviále, *a.* plúvial, ráiny  
 Plúvio, -a, *a.* *V.* Pluviále, Piovóso  
 Pluviométrico, -a, *a.* pluviométrical  
 Pluviómetro, *sm.* pluviámeter, rain-gáge  
 Pluvióso, -a, *a.* plúvius, plúvial  
 Pneumática, *sf.* pneumàtics  
 Pneumático, -a, *a.* pneumàtic, pneumàtical; mächina —ática, pneumàtic machine  
 Pneumatología, *sf.* pneumatòlogy  
 Pneumatológico, -a, *a.* pneumatològical  
 Pneumatologista, *sm.* pneumatològist  
 Pneumonia, *sf.* (*med.*) pneumónia, pnèumony  
 Pneumonite, *sf.* (*med.*) pneumonitis  
 Po', *abbr.* of Poco, *sm.* little, small quántity  
 Poína, *sf.* búzzard  
 Pocánza, *sf.* *V.* Pochèzza  
 Pocánzi, *adv.* little befóre; just now  
 Póccia, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Poppa  
 Poccíare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Poppàre  
 Poccíone, *sm.* (*ant.*) lárge téat; nipple, bréast  
 Poccíoso, -a, *a.* fùll-bréasted, fàt, plùmp

Pochettíno, *pr. and. adv.* a vèry little; vèry little, vèry small quántity  
 Pochétto, Pochettino, *pr. and. adv.* little, vèry little  
 Pochèzza, *sf.* smàllness, littleness, scàrcity  
 Póco, *pron.* (*pl.* pòchi, -e, fèw) little, smàll quántity; mólti pòchi fànnò assái, mány a little makes a mickle; dátamene un —, give me a little of it  
 —, -a, a little (*pl.* fèw); thin, slènder, smàll; — denáro, little mōney; pòchi uòmini, fèw men, pòche donne, fèw wòmen; pòchi libri, fèw books; — giudizio, little sense  
 —, *adv.* little, not much, in a smàll quántity; a — a —, little by little; — dòpo, little àfter; pòc'ánzi, just now, little while agó; fra —, shòrtly; — stànte, soon àfter; per —, howèver little  
 Pocofila, *sf.* idle spinster, lázy spinner, gàdding woman  
 Pocolíno, *adv.* vèry little; *sm.* vèry little  
 Pòculo, *sm.* (*poet.*) draught, cup, bowl  
 Podàgra, *sf.* gòut  
 Podagróso, Podàgrico, -a, *a.* gòuty  
 Podàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Potàre  
 Poderàccio, *sm.* bad farm, estáte, land  
 Podére, *sm.* farm, smàll lánded pròperty; — (*bet.* Potére) pówér; a —, with all one's might; fàre a láschia —, to work listlessly  
 Poderétto, —íno, —úzzo, *sm.* smàll farm  
 Poderóne, *sm.* large farm, mánor  
 Poderosaménte, *adv.* pówérfully; vigorously  
 Poderóso, -a, *a.* pówérful, stùrdy, effícacious  
 Podestà; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* pówér, dominion; venir in — altrúi, to fàll into a pèrson's pówér; — *sm.* máyor, àlderman, góvernor  
 Podestàti, *smpl.* pówér (2d hìerarchy of àngels)  
 Podesteria, *sf.* óffice or jurisdiction of the lord of the mánor, máyor or Podestà  
 Podestèssa, *sf.* wife of the Podestà, or Máyor, Màyoreess  
 Pódice, *sm.* anus  
 Poéma, *sm.* pòem, long or ràther long composition in verse  
 Poemétto, *sm.* short pòem  
 Poesía, *sf.* pòetry, pòesy, little pòem  
 Poéta, *sm.* pòet; — affamàto, pòetaster; — che fa canzóni, ballad mōnger  
 Poetáccio, *sm.* pàltry pòet, pitiful rhýmer  
 Poetána, *sf.* (*burl.*) pòetess; blúe-stocking, fémale rhýmer  
 Poetànte, *sm.* wòuld be pòet, sonnettéer  
 Poetàre, *vn.* 1. to write pòetry, compòse pòems; *va.* to paint or embòdy in verse; —àrsi, to becòme làureate, get cròwned as pòet làureate  
 Poetástro, *sm.* pòetaster, rhýmster, bad pòet  
 Poeteggíare, *vn.* 1. to pòetize, write vèrses, vèrsify  
 Poetésco, -a, *a.* *V.* Poético

**Poetessa**, *sf.* *póetess*  
**Poetevolmente**, *adv.* *poetically*, in *póetry*, in *verse*  
**Poética**, *sf.* *póetry*, art of *póetry*  
**Poeticamente**, *adv.* *poetically*, in *verse*  
**Poeticàre**, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* *Poetàre*  
**Poeticàto**, *sm.* title, *quàlity* of *póet*  
**Poeticheria**, *sf.* *poetical* turn, *mànnér*  
**Poético**, *sm.* *professor* of *póetry*  
 —, -a, *a.* *poetic*, of *póetry*  
**Poetino**, *sm.* *little* *póet*  
**Poetire**, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) *V.* *Poeteggiàre*  
**Poetizzànte**, *a.* who writes *verses*, *rhythming*  
**Poetizzàre**, *va.* 1. to *màke* *poetical*; — *vn.* to *póetize*, write as a *póet*  
**Poetone**, *sm.* *great* *póet*  
**Poetizzo**, — *ónzolo*, *sm.* *pàltry* *póet*  
**Poffàre il cièlo! poffàre il móm-do!** *interj.*  
*Héavens! Góodness gràcious!*  
**Poggeréllo**, **Poggettino**, **Poggétto**, *sm.* *little* *hill*, *knoll*  
**Poggia**, *sf.* (*mar.*) *stárboard* *rope* of the *máinsail*, *stárboard* or *right* *side* of a *ship*  
**Poggiànte**, *a.* *móunting*, *sóaring*; *léaning*  
**Poggiàre**, *vam.* 1. to *móunt*, *soar*, *ascènd*, *rise*; to *stéer* *before* the *wind*; — *un còlpo*, to *déal* or *strike* a *blów*; — *ársi* (*for* *Ap-poggiàrsi*), *vsf.* to *lean* (*upon*)  
**Poggiàto**, -a, *a.* *móunted*, *súppórted*, *stéered*  
**Poggio**, *sm.* *éminence*, *hill*, *little* *hill*, *rísing* *ground*, *brow* of a *hill*, *bluff*  
**Poggiuolino**, *sm.* *Poggiuóla*, *sf.* *little* *knoll*  
**Poggiuólo**, *sm.* *long* *bàlcony*, *smàll* *ópen* *gàllery*, *veràndah*, *bàlustrade*, *pàrapet*  
**Pognamoché**, *conj.* *V.* *Poniamoché*  
**Poh!** *interj.* *psháw!*  
**Poi**, *adv.* *then*; *àfter*; *di* —, *afterwards*; *terminerò la mia lèttera e — vengo*; *I'll finish my lètter and then I'll come*; *d'al-lóra in —*, *thénceforward*; — *a póchi giòrni* (*bet. indi a póchi giòrni*) *a few* *days* *after*; *in —*, *excèpted*; *da oggi in —*, *this* *day* *excèpted*; *po' —*, *in* *fine*, *in* *short*; — (*for* *Poiché*) *since*, *as*, *in* *as* *much* *as*  
**Poiché**, *adv.* *since*, *since* or *after* the *time* *that*; *conj.* *since*, *séeing*, *considering* *that*, *in* *as* *much* *as*, *as*; — *voi me l'avète comandàto, l'ho fàtto*, *in* *as* *much* *as*, *séeing*, *you* *órdered* *me* *to* *do* *it*, *I* *have* *done* *it*; — *vi piàce cosí*, *since* *you* *will* *have* *it* *so*  
**Pojána**, *sf.* (*orn.*) *sort* of *háwk*  
**Póla**, *sf.* (*orn.*) *V.* *Mulàcchia*; *crédere or avvisàre che ogni di sia —*, to *imàgine* the *sàme* *thing* *will* *hàppén* *evéry* *day*  
**Polacra**, *sf.* (*mar.*) *polàcca*, *light* *vèssel*  
**Polàre**, *a.* *pólar*, of the *pole* or *poles*  
**Polarità**, *sf.* *pólarity*  
**Polarizzàre**, *va.* 1. to *pólarize*, to *com-múnicate* *pólarity* to  
**Polarizzazióne**, *sf.* (*phys.*) *pólarizàtion*; — *della lúce*, *pólarizàtion* of *light*  
**Poledrino**, — *uccio*, *sm.* *young* *colt*

**Polédro**, **Polèdro**, *sm.* *colt*  
**Poléggio**, *sm.* (*bot.*) *pénny-royal*  
**Polémica**, *sf.* *polémics*  
**Polémico**, -a, *a.* *polémical* (*der*)  
**Polemônia**, *sf.* (*bot.*) *valérian*, *Jacob's* *ladder*  
**Polèna**, *sf.* (*mar.*) *béak-head* or *cútwater* of a *ship*  
**Polènda**, *sf.* *V.* *Polènta*  
**Polènta**, *sf.* *polènta*, *hóminy*, *hásty* *púdding* *màde* of *chéstnut* *flour* of the *méal* of *Indian* *corn*  
**Poliantèa**, *sf.* *collèction* of *pièces* or *frágments* *rànged* in *alphabètical* *order*  
**Poliarchia**, *sf.* *jóint* *góvernment*  
**Poliàrchico**, -a, *a.* of a *jóint* *góvernment*  
**Poliédro**, *sm.* (*geom.*) *sólid* *figure* *with* *màny* *sides*  
**Poligamia**, *sf.* *polygamy*  
**Poligamo**, *sm.* *polygamist*  
**Poliglóto**, -a, *a.* *polyglot*, in *sévèral* *tóngues*  
**Poliginia**, *sf.* (*bot.*) *polygýnia*, *pl.* (*órder* of *plants* *hàving* *màny* *stýles*)  
**Polígono**, *sm.* (*geom.*) *polygon*; (*bot.*) *knót-grass*  
 —, -a, *a.* (*geom.*) of *màny* *àngles*, *polygon*  
**Poligrafia**, *sf.* art of *sécet* *hànd-writing*  
**Poligrafo**, *sm.* *téacher* of *sécet* *hànd-writing*  
**Polilogia**, *sf.* *fàculty* of *speakíng* *on* *màny* *súbjects*  
**Polimórfo**, *sm.* *pólimorph*; —, -a, *a.* *poly-mórphous*  
**Polinómio**, -a, *a.* *polynómial*, *hàving* *màny* *names*; — *sm.* (*alg.*) *polynómial*  
**Pólio**, *sm.* (*bot.*) *pólium*  
**Polisèpalo**, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) *polysépalous*  
**Polipétalo**, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) *polypétalous*, of *màny* *pétals*  
**Pólipo**, *sm.* (*zool.*) *pólypus*  
**Polipódio**, *sm.* (*bot.*) *pólypodý*  
**Polire**, *va.* 3. *V.* *Pulire*  
**Polisillabo**, *sm.* *pólysyllable*  
 —, -a, *a.* of *màny* *sýllables*  
**Politàmènte**, *adv.* *V.* *Pulitàmènte*  
**Politécnico**, *sm.* *polytéchnic*  
 —, -a, *a.* *polytéchnic*  
**Politeismo**, *sm.* *polytheism*  
**Politeísta**, *smf.* *polytheist* (*Ucal*)  
**Politeístico**, -a, *a.* *polytheistic*, *polytheis-*  
**Política**, *sf.* *pólitics*, *pólitý*; *pólicy*, *finesse*; *l'onestà è la migliór —*, *hónesty* *is* *the* *best* *pólicy*  
**Politicamente**, *adv.* *politically*; *civilly*, *artfully*  
**Politicàstro**, *sm.* *blúndering* *politician*  
**Político**, -a, *a.* *political*, *pólitic*, *cràfty* — *sm.* *politician*, *stàtesman*  
**Politécno**, *sm.* *great* *politician*, *stàtesman*  
**Polito**, -a, *a.* *pólished*, *cléan*, *néat*; (*políte*)  
**Polítrico**, *sm.* (*bot.*) *vénus-hair*, *màiden-hair*  
**Politropo**, -a, *a.* *fond* of *travèlling* *abroad*  
**Politúra**, *sf.* *V.* *Pulitúra*  
**Polizia**, *sf.* *cléanliness*, *cléanness*; *police*  
**Poliziotto**, *sm.* *police-man*, *constable*



- Pólizza**, *sf.* note, bill, schédule, list, memorandum, lóttory ticket; — di cárico, (*com.*) bill of lading
- Polizzétta**, —ina, *sf.* —ino, *m.* little bill, note
- Polizzótto**, *sm.* large bill, schédule, note
- Pólka**, *sf.* pólka (*dance*)
- Pólla**, *sf.* spring, pool fed by a spring
- Pollájo**, *sm.* hén-róost, còop, pòultry-yard; cascár dal —, to die, to be reduced to absolute want; star bène a —, to be or sit at one's ease; tenère i piédi a —, to rest one's fèet upon a chair; andar a —, to go to sleep
- Pollajóne**, *sm.* large-róost, còop, pòultry yard
- Pollajuólo**, Pollajólo, *sm.* pòulterer, pòultryman
- Polláme**, *cm.* pòultry, fowls, fowl
- Pollánca**, *sf.* yóung-túrkey
- Pollanchétta**, *sf.* vèry young túrkey
- Polláre**, *va.* 1. to pùllulate, sprout, bud forth; to shòot or spring up as a súcker or off-set
- Pollástra**, *sf.* pùllet, fat pùllet
- Pollastráccio**, *sm.* V. Pollastróne
- Pollastré'ò**, *sm.* little pùllet, fat chicken
- Pollastzère**, *sm.* pòultryman, hénman; pimp
- Pollastrína**, *sf.* young fowl, fat chicken; pùllet
- Pollastríno**, *sm.* yóung fat chicken (còok)
- Pollástro**, —ástra, *sm.* fowl, fat fowl
- Pollastronáccio**, *sm.* bad fowl, gréat fòol
- Pollastróne**, *sm.* large fòwl; simpleton
- Pollastróto**, *sm.* fat délicate chicken; yóung ninny
- Pollébre**, *sm.* (*vulg.*) blòckhead, stùpid fellow
- Pollería**, *sf.* pòultry-market, pòulterer's shed
- Pollézzola**, *sf.* top or ténder bud of a sprout
- Póllice**, *sm.* thumb; an inch; — del piéde, big toe
- Pollína**, *sf.* hén-dung
- Pollináro**, *sm.* V. Pollajuólo
- Pólline**, *sm.* (*bot.*) póllen
- Pollini**, *sm.* lice that infèst the bódies of birds
- Póllo**, *sm.* fowl (*cock or hen*); chicken, pùllet; (yóung of any ánimál); — d' India, túrkey; conóscere i póllo suói, to know one's man, to know whom to deal with and how; portár póllo, to pándér, pimp
- Polloncéllo**, *sm.* ténder shòot, yóung súcker
- Pollóne**, *sm.* súcker, sprout, óff-shòot, óff-set
- Pollúto**, —a, *a.* pollúted, sóiled, defiled
- Polluzióne**, *sf.* pollútion, defilement, stain
- Polimentário**, *sm.* narrow-móuthed vase
- Polmonáre**, *a.* pùlmonary, of the lungs; tisi —, pùlmonary consumption
- Polmonária**, *sf.* (*bot.*) lùng-wort, pulmónária
- Polmoncéllo**, *sm.* smàll lungs, *pl.*
- Polmóne**, *sm.* (*anat.*) lungs, *pl.*; — marino (*icht.*) sea-lungs, Medúsa, hárbingér of tèmpest
- Polmonéa**, Polmonía, *sf.* (*med.*) pùlmonary consumption, decline
- Pólo**, *sm.* pole; i pòli della calamita, the poles or points of a sèa compass; altezza del —, (*geogr.*) làtitude
- Polografía**, *sf.* pològraphy
- Pólpa**, *sf.* pulp, flesh, fèshy part, brawn; pulp of fruit; calf of the leg
- Polpáccio**, *sm.* (*anat.*) calf of the leg
- Polpacciúto**, —a, *a.* pùlpous, pùlpy, fèshy, plump
- Polpastréllo**, *sm.* soft fèshy end of the finger
- Poipétta**, *sm.* fórced méat-ball
- Pólpo**, *sm.* (*bet.* Pòlipo) *sm.* pòlypus
- Polpóso**, —úto, —a, *a.* pùlpous, fèshy, bráwny
- Polputaménte**, *adv.* with much fèsh, substance
- Polputéllo**, —a, *a.* sòmewhat fèshy, pùlpous
- Polpúto**, —a, *a.* pùlpous, fèshy, bráwny; pulpy, pithy, substántial; vino —, wine of a gòod bòdy
- Polæggiáménto**, *sm.* béating of the pulse
- Polsetto**, *sm.* brácelet
- Polmino**, *sm.* wristband (of a shirt)
- Pólso**, *sm.* pulse, pulsátion; wrist; strength, pith, nerve, vigour; tastár il — ad úno, to féel a pèrson's pulse; mercánte di buon —, rich mèrchant, sólid house
- Pólta**, *sf.* half còoked flummery or hásty pudding
- Poltiglia**, *sf.* flummery, pap, bàtter; thick milk; flour and wáter mixed or béaten up preparátory to còoking; mud, puddle
- Poltiglióso**, —a, *a.* muddý, slímý, miry
- Poltracchiélo**, Poltracchino, *sm.* yóung fòal
- Poltracchio**, *sm.* colt, fòal
- Poltriccio**, *sm.* páltry bed, pàllet
- Poltriire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* poltrisco), to lie abed lázily, to doze out life, to remain in slùg-gish listless ináction, to enàct the sloth
- Póltro**, *sm.* (*vulg.*) béd
- , —a, *a.* V. Poltróne, Pígro
- Poltronáccio**, *sm.* gréat lázy fèllow; còward
- Poltroncéllo**, *sm.* little idle fèllow
- Poltroncióné**, *sm.* gréat idle fèllow
- Poltróna**, *sf.* lázy wémán, slut; arm chair, éasy chair
- Poltróne**, *sm.* slùggard, idle fèllow, poltrón
- Poltroneggiáre**, *va.* 1. to loiter, live in idleness
- Poltronería**, *sf.* idleness, slòth; còwardice
- Poltronescaménte**, *adv.* lázily; like a poltrón
- Poltronésco**, —a, *a.* lázy, indolent; dástardly
- Poltronía**, *sf.* láziness, sloth, còwardice
- Poltronière**, —o, *sm.* V. Poltróne
- Poltrúccio**, *sm.* V. Poledrúccio
- Pólve**, *sf.* (*poet.*) dúst; pòwder
- Polveráccio**, *sm.* shéep's dung

**Pólvere**, *sf.* dūst; powder, gūn-powder; — di Cípri, háir pōwder; tabácco in —, snuff; gettáre — negh' òcchi ad alcúno, to throw dūst in a pèrson's eyes, to decéive by spé- cious words; scuotere la — ad alcúno, to dūst one's jàcket, to bang one  
**Polverezzàre**, *va.* 1. to pūlverize  
**Polverièra**, *sf.* pōwder-mill, pōwder-magazine  
**Polverino**, *sm.* sànd-box or pōwder-box, priming pōwder, cōal-dūst  
**Polverio**, *sm.* cloud or whirlwind of dūst  
**Polverista**, *sm.* mākér of gūnpowder  
**Polverizzànte**, *a.* suscèptible of béing pūl- verized  
**Polverizzaménto**, *sm.* pūlverizing  
**Polverizzàre**, *va.* 1. to pūlverize; to lèvigatè  
**Polverizzàto**, -a, *a.* pūlverized  
**Polverizzatóre**, -trice, *smf.* he, she who pūlver- izes  
**Polverizzazióne**, *sf.* pūlverizatió; grinding  
**Polverizzévole**, *a.* redúcible to pōwder  
**Polveróne**, *sm.* gréat clōud of dūst  
**Polveróso**, -a, *a.* fūll of dūst, pōwder; dūsty  
**Polverúzza**, *sf.* very fine pōwder, dūst  
**Polviglio**, *sm.* scènted bag; fine dūst  
**Polzèlla**, *sf.* V. Pulzèlla  
**Póma**, *sfpl.* of Pómo, *sm.* àpple  
**Pomarància**, *sf.* órange  
**Pomário**, *sm.* V. Pomèto  
**Pomáta**, *sf.* pomátum  
**Pomáto**, -a, *a.* full of àpple-trées, àpples  
**Pómo**, *sm.* V. Pómo (wrèstling *ant.*)  
**Pomèlla**, *sf.* àpple cōlour  
**Pomellàto**, -a, *a.* dāpple, dāpple-grey, dāp- ple báy  
**Pomèllo**, *sf.* smàll àpple, pūmmel, rising  
**Pomeridiàno**, -a, *a.* post-meridian, àfternoon  
**Pomèto**, *sm.* orchard of àpple-trées  
**Pomfolige**, *sf.* tūtty, sūlimate of zink, spódium  
**Pómice**, *sf.* pūmice-stone; piū àrido che la —, very clōse-fisted, niggardly  
**Pomiciàre**, *va.* 1. to rub with pūmice-stone  
**Pomidóro**, (pómo d'òro) *sm.* (bot.) tomáto, lōve-apple  
**Pomièra**, -o, *sm.* V. Pomèto  
**Pomifero**, -a, *a.* pomiferous, frùit-béaring  
**Pómo**, *sm.* (bot.) àpple-trée; àpple; glōbe, pōmmel, hilt, head (of a staff); — cotò- gno, quince; — salvático, crab; — grà- nàto, pôme-granate; — di terra, potáto; — d'Adámo, Adam's àpple; pómi, *pl.* (poet.) breasts of young girls  
**Pomodóro**, *sm.* V. Pomidóro  
**Pomóso**, -a, *a.* cōvered, lōaded with àpples  
**Pómpa**, *sf.* pomp, ostentatió, shōw; pūmp; — aspirante, àir-pūmp, sūctiōn-pūmp; cavàre, sollevàr l'acqua colla —, to pūmp wáter; alla —! (mar.) pūmp ship, oh!  
**Pompeggiànte**, *a.* pòmpos, ostentatióus  
**Pompeggiàre**, *vn.* 1. to do any thing in a shōwy, lōfty or pòmpos mánner, to deck one's self ont magnificèntly, to flāunt, to play the swell

**P mpière**, *sm.* fire-man; pūmper; compa- gnia di pompièri, fire-cōpany  
**Pomposamènte**, *adv.* pòmposly, górgèously  
**P mposità**, (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* pom- pòsity  
**Pompóso**, -a, *a.* pòmpos, lōfty, ostentá- tióus  
**Ponderàre** (and Pondàre), *van.* 1. to pūnder, poise, balance, weigh in the mind; to pūnder on, reflèct upòn, consider  
**Ponderatamènte**, *adv.* with ponderatió, matùrely, deliberatèly  
**Ponderàto**, -a, *a.* weighèd, considered  
**Ponderazióne**, *sf.* weighìng; ponderatió, consideratió  
**Ponderosità**, *sf.* ponderósity, wèight, grà- vity  
**Ponderóso**, -a, *a.* pōnderous; héavy, mās- sive; of gréat wèight, pōwerful  
**Pòndi**, *scap.* dysentery, bloody flux  
**Pòndo**, *sm.* (Lat.) wèight, lōad; móment; málle del — or dei pòndi, dysentery  
**Ponènte**, *sm.* west, west wind  
 —, *a.* that places, puts, holds fast  
**Ponentèllo**, *sm.* gèntle west-wind  
**Poniamochè**, *conj.* supposé  
**Ponimènto**, *sm.* plācing, sètting, pùtting  
**Pònere**, *va.* 2. V. Pòrre  
**Ponitójo** *sm.* hārbour, hāven, lānding (place)  
**Ponitóre**, -trice, *smf.* plācer, lāyer; plānter  
**Ponnèse**, *sm.* (mar.) ùnderpilot, stèersman  
**Ponsò**, *sm.* flāme-cōlour, pōppy-cōlour  
**Pònta**, *sf.* point, end; V. Pùnta  
**Pontàre**, *va.* 1. to pūsh agàinst, thrust, point  
**Pontàto**, -a, *a.* pūshed, thrùsted, pointed  
**Pònte**, *sm.* bridge; scāffolding; — levatójo, drāw-bridge; tenèr in —, to keep in sus- pense, to keep on the tenter hooks; al nemico che fūgge — d'òro, *prov. exp.* to a flyìng ènemy a gólden bridge  
**Pontèfice**, *sm.* pòntiff, high priest, pòpe  
**Ponticèllo**, *sm.* little bridge; trèstle  
**Ponticità**, (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* shàrpness, tartness  
**Pòntico**, -a, *a.* shàrp, tart, disagrèeable  
**Pontificàle**, *sm.* pontifical (*book*); in —, in pontificals  
 —, *a.* pontifical, of a high priest  
**Pontificalmènte**, *adv.* in a pontifical mán- ner, like a Pòntiff  
**Pontificàre**, *vn.* 1. to officiatè in pontificals  
**Pontificàto**, *sm.* pontificate, pòpedom  
**Pontificio**, -a, *a.* pontifical, of the Pòntiff  
**Pontigrado**, -a, *a.* that is ascènded by a bridge, arrivèd at by a bridge  
**Pontiscrittò**, *sm.* mark or name on linen  
**Pònto**, *sm.* (poet.) sea, deep  
**Pònto**, Pùnto, -a, *a.* pricked; stung, piqued  
**Pontonàjo**, *sm.* māsèr of a pontoon  
**Pontòne**, *sm.* pontoon; ferry-boat, bridge of boats  
**Pontùra**, *sf.* V. Puntùra  
**Ponzaménto**, *sm.* èffort, stràining, thròe

- Ponzàre, van. 1.** to make an effort or efforts (as at stööl or in lābour); to strain, to
- Popillo, sm. (ant.) V.** Pupillo (throe)
- Popolāccio, sm.** pōpulace
- Popolāno, -a, smf.** one of the common people; inhābitant of a village, cōuntry-side, etc.
- Popolāre, va. 1.** to pēople, to pōpulate —, *a.* pōpular, vūlgar, plēasing to the pēople, in requēst among the lōwer orders; pōpular, cēlebrated; lettūra popolāri. lēctures, rēading, instrūction for the pēople
- Popolarescamēte, adv.** vūlgarly, cōmmonly
- Popolarēsco, -a, a.** of the pēople, pōpular
- Popolarità, sf.** populārity, fāvour of the pēople
- Popolarmentē, adv.** pōpularly, with the pēople
- Popolāto, -a, a.** pēopled, pōpulous
- Popolātore, -trice, smf.** he that pēoples
- Popolaziōne, sf.** populātiōn, inhābitants
- Popolāzzo, sm.** pōpulace, cōmmon pēople
- Popolēsco, -a, a.** pōpular, frēquēnted, vūlgar
- Pōpōlo, sm.** pēople, nātiōn, bulk of the nātiōn, cōmmon, pēople, mass; whōle parishioners; multītude, mass, quāntity; il — francese, the French pēople; istruziōne per il —, instrūction for the pēople; far —, to collect pēople; rēgersi a —, to have a democrātical gōvernment; a piēn —, publicly, befōre a number of pēople
- Popolōso, -a, a.** pōpulous; well pēopled
- Poponājo, sm.** mēlon bed; sēller of mēlons
- Poponcino, sm.** smāll mēlon
- Popōne, sm.** mēlon; prēdica e — vuol la sua stagione, *prov. exp.* there is a sēason for every thing
- Pōppa, sf.** wōman's brēast, nipple; pap, téat; (*mar.*) pōop of a vēsēl; pōppe vizzē, flābby brēasts; levāre dalla —, to wean; col vēnto in —, with a fair wind, prōsperously
- Poppaccia, sf.** lārgē flābby brēast, bōbby
- Poppamillēsimo, sm. V.** Fiutasepōleri
- Poppānte, a.** at the brēast, sūcking
- Poppāre, va. 1.** to suck
- Poppatōjo, sm.** nipple-glass, sūcker
- Poppatōla, sf.** doll
- Poppatōre, -trice, smf.** one that sucks; (*fig.*) blōod-sucker
- Poppellina, sf.** smāll brēast, nipple, etc.
- Poppēsē, sm. (mar.)** shrouds (of a ship)
- Poppūto, -a, a.** with full brēasts, lārgē nipples
- Populāto, -a, a. V.** Popolōso
- Popūleo, -a, a. (bot.)** of the pōplar
- Pōpulo, sm. V.** Popolo
- Porare, vn. 1.** to pass or exūde through the pores
- Porca, sf.** ridge (betwēen fūrrōws); slight seed fūrrōw; sōw; slūt; wench
- Porcāccio, sm.** nāsty, slōven, dirty hog
- Porcājo, -āro, sm.** swine-herd, pig-driver
- Porcāstro, sm.** young pōrker little hog
- Porcēlla, sf.** young sōw, little sōw
- Porcellāna, sf.** porcelain, china ware, china; porcellain or vēnus shell; (*bot.*) pūrlain; tāzza, chiechera di —, china cup
- Porcellētta, sf.** little sōw; smāll stūrgeon
- Porcellētto, -ino, sm.** little pig; guinea-pig
- Porcēllo, sm.** hog, pig, swine
- Porcellōne, sm.** lārgē pig, great hog, dirty fellow
- Porcellōtto, sm.** lārgē pig or hog
- Porcheggiāro, vn. 1.** to behāve like a hog, to be hōggish
- Porcherēccio, -a, a.** of or for hogs; spiēdo —, bōar-spear (stuff)
- Porcheria, sf.** dirt, nāstiness, filth, trash
- Porchētto, -ētta, smf.** little pig; sūcking pig
- Porcile, sm.** pig-sty; nāsty place
- Porcino, -a, a.** of a hog, filthy, nāsty; *jun-* porcino, (*bot.*) hōgs-wōrt
- Porco, sm. (zool.)** hog, swine; pēsco —, sēa hog; carnē di —, pōrk; — spin *ti*, or spino, spine-hog, hēdgehog, pōrc *ijina*; aspettāre il — alla quērcia, to wait for the fāvourable mōment; far l'ocēl *io* del —, to cast a sheep's ēye at a pōrson; gēttār le pērlē a' pōrci, to cās, one's pēarls befōre swine; —, (*for* Spōrt *ti* -a), *a.* dirty, nāsty, filth; mi tiēne a l'itcārē tutto il giōrno per due pōrci frā *chi*, he kēeps me drūdging āll dāy for twi gāltry frāncē
- Porcōne, sm.** lārgē hōg; nāsty fēllōw
- Porētto, sm.** smāll porc
- Pōrfido, sm. (min.)** pōrphyry
- Porfirōgēnito, -a, a.** begōtten or born in pūrple, highborn
- Pōrgēnte, a.** prēsēnting, offēring, hōlding out
- Pōrgere, va. 2. (pres. pōrgo, past, pōrsi, part. pōrto)** to prēsēnt, reach, offer, prōfēr, hōld out, givē, hand, help to; — aiūto, to assist, to givē a hānd; — orēcchi, to givē crēdit; pōrgētegliēlo, hand him it, hand it to him; pōrgersi, *vrf.* to prēsēnt one's self, offer one's sērvicēs
- Pōrgimēto, sm.** act of prēsēnting or handing
- Poro, sm.** pore (ing)
- Porositā, (ant.)** —āte, —āde, *sf* porosity
- Porōso, -a, a.** pōrous, full of pores
- Pōrpōra, sf.** pūrple (cōlour, cloth, dye)
- Pōrporātō, -a, a.** clōthed in pūrple — *sm.* cārdinalship; cārdinal
- Pōrporeggiāte, a.** inclining to pūrple
- Pōrporeggiāre, vn. 1.** to incline to pūrple
- Pōrporino, -a, a.** pūrple, of a pūrple-cōlour
- Pōrporo, sm.** pūrple, pūrple-cloth, dress
- Pōrrāceo, -a, a.** pōrrāceous, grēenish
- Pōrracina, sf. (bot.)** lūng-wōrt, lichen
- Pōrrandēllo, sm. (bot.)** wild leek
- Pōrrāta, sf.** leek-soup, pōttage
- Pōrre, van. 2. (pres. pōngo; past, pēsi; part. pōsto),** to put, place, set, order; — da cānto, to lay or put aside; — da bānda, to lay by, hōard up; — in bāndo,



co bânish; — giù, to lay down; — in mezzo, to allège, prodùce; — in non cäle, not to care abòut; — in òpera, in ùso, to set up, use; — la mira, to táke aim, to aim at; — la máno addòsso, to láy hands upòn, beat; — a ciménto, to put to the test, risk, to pose; — in effètto, to càrry into effect, exécute; — amóre, to place one's affections (upòn); — in càrta, to write down; — assédio, to lay siege; — cùra, to take care; — cagiónè, to charge with, bláme; — a rùba, to plunder; — stùdio, to take heed; — in vòlta, to rout; — in obblío, to forgèt; — la vita, to lay one's life; — mèn-te, to mind, take heed; — la chioccia, to set a hen to bróod; pòrsi con alcúno, to be familiar with a person, to engàge in a pèrson's service; pòrsi in cuóre, to resòlve; — a sedère, to sit down; pòrsi a létto, to go to bed; pòrsi a cammíno, to get on the way; poniámo il cásò che, etc., let us suppose that, admitting that, etc.

**Porrétta**, *Porrina*, *sf.* smàll leek; tiller  
**Porrìgine**, *V. Forforàggine*, *sf.* (*med.*) scurf  
**Pòrro**, *sm.* (*bot.*) leek; wàrt, excrèscence, tumor; predicàre a' pòrri, to preach to the deaf; mangiàre il — dalla 'còda, to begin by the tail, by the wróng end; por pòrri, to stand gápìng, to lóiter, to mope  
**Pòrta**, *sf.* dóor; gate, pórtal, èntry; — di càsa, di càmera, dóor; — di cortile (portóne), gate; — di città, city gate; — di fèrro, gate, iron gate; *sm.* pórtèr, càrrier

**Portàbile**, *a.* portàble, éasy to càrry, bear  
**Portabacínò**, *sm.* bàsin-stand

**Portacáppe**, *sm.* portamanteau, bag, càrpet-bag

**Portacappèllo**, *sm.* hat-box; peg, hat-pin

**Portafiaschi**, *sm.* hàmpèr, bàskèt, pànnier

**Portafogli**, *sm.* pòcket-bòok, portfólio

**Portalèttere**, *sm.* póstman; lètter-carrier, rack (horse)

**Portamantèllo**, *sm.* càrpet-bag; clóthes-

**Portaménto**, *sm.* càrryìng or bringìng, bearing, lòok, mién, càrriage, walk, prèsence; mode of prèsentìng one's self, address, mánner, behàviour, cònduct

**Portamórso**, *sm.* side-straps of the head stall supporting the bit, bit-strap

**Portànte**, *a.* càrryìng, bearing, àmbìng; cavallo —, àmbìng horse

**Portantína**, *sf.* sedàn-chair

**Portantino**, *sm.* chàirman; béarer

**Portapenna**, *sf.* pèn-holder

**Portàre**, *va.* 1. to càrry, bring, léad, bear, yield, prodùce, allège; cíte, indùce, ex-cíte; portàtemi una bottìglia di víno, bring me a bòttle of wine; quèsto víno non pòrta àcqua, this wine can't bear wàter; — in páce, to bear pàtìently; — parrùcca, to wèar a wig; — in pàlma di màno, to estèem grèatly, to chérish; —

in còllo, to càrry on one's back; — *fuòco*, to pick a quàrrèl; — la fède in grèmbò, to be in the hàbit of brèaking one's word; — credènza, to beliève; — la spèsa, to be worth whìle, worth the trouble; — alcúno, to pàtronise a pèrson; — bène gli ànni, to lòok yóunger than one is, to wèar wèll; — básto, to be còwd down; — brúno, to wèar mórning; — figliuóli, to béar children; — i calzóni, to wèar the bréeches; — pericolo, to be attènded with dànger; portàte via quèllo, càrry or take that awày; — ársi, *verf.* to behàve one's self; repàir to; mi portèrò da vói alle sèi, I'll wait upòn you at six

**Portasigari**, *sm.* segàr-case

**Portàta**, *sf.* guàge of a ship, quàntity or weight she can càrry or contàin; computed àmount of a bènéfice, procedès of an estàte; reach of a cànnen or mòrtar; quàlity, condition; càlibre; sèrvice or course at table; fuòri della —, supèrióre alla — di alcúne, abòve, beyond a pèrson's reach, out of one's pórtèr

**Portàtile**, *a.* portàble

**Portàto**, *sm.* bróod, litter; child; offspring, frùit; design, course; la verà fràtellànza è un — del Vangélo, true fràternity is a frùit of the Gòspel

—, -a, *a.* bórne, càrried, bròut; &

**Portatóre**, -trice, *smf.* càrrier, bér, pórtèr, bringer

**Portatúra**, *sf.* càrriage, clóthes, mode, bróod; walk; dònna di bèlla —, well-stepped wóman

**Portavénto**, *sm.* vèntiduct, blàsting pipe

**Portèlla**, —èllo, *sfm.* littlè dóor, gate, póstèrn

**Portèndere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* to portènd, fore-tóken, *V. Tèndere*

**Portènto**, *sm.* portènt, pròdigy, wónder

**Portentóso**, -a, *a.* portèntous, prodigious

**Porteria**, *sf.* pórtèr's lódge

**Portèvole**, *a.* tòlerable, bèarable

**Porticciuóla**, **Porticèlla**, *sf.* smàll-gate, wicket

**Portichétto**, *sm.* smàll pórch, vèstibùle

**Pòrtico**, *sm.* porch, pórtico, vèstibule; fac-ciamo una passeggiàta sòtto i pórtici, let's tákè a walk under the pórticoes

**Pórtiera**, *sf.* pórtress; dóor curtain; coach-dóor; per lui non c'è —, he has frèe èntrance

**Pórtiere**, *sm.* dóor-kéeper, hòuse-pórtèr

**Portína**, *sf.* kind of black grape

**Portinàja**, *sf.* pórtress

**Portinàjo**, —áro, *sm.* dóor-kéeper, pórtèr

**Porto**, *sm.* port, hàven, hàrbour; càrriage; condùrsi or venire a buòn —, a mal —, *fig.* to be succèssful, to mèet with succèss; to be unsuccèssful, to mèet with failure; condùrre a —, to àchiève, bring to a pròsperous issue; toccàre —, to còme or put into pórt

—, -a, *a.* (*from*. Pòrgere) presentel, hand-  
ed  
Portolàno, *sm.* pilot, rudder, lög-bóok  
Portolatto, *sm.* fóre-rówer  
Portóne, *sm.* gáte, còach-gáte, great dóor  
Portuláca, *sf.* (*bot.*) pùrsláin  
Portunóso, -a, *a.* háving hárbours or ports  
Porzioncèlla, *sf.* smàll pòrtion, share, part  
Porzióne, *sf.* pòrtion, share, part, lot  
Pòsa, *sf.* repóse, quiet, tranquillity, sus-  
pension, stóppage, pause; (*fine arts*)  
pòsture  
Posaménto, *sm.* repóse, repósing, rest  
Posánza, *sf.* V. Pòsa  
Pòsa piano, *sm.* man who stálks along  
slowly and grávely as if wálking upón  
eggs; (on cáses containing brittle ware)  
*glass; with care; brittle*  
Posàre, *va.* 1. to set down, láy down, place;  
to depóse (sédiment); to repóse (tróops);  
posàrsi (*for* riposàrsi) to repóse, leave  
off, táke breath, rest  
Posàta, *sf.* pause, stop, rest; còver; came-  
rière, una —, wáiter, a còver (*a plate,*  
*napkin, knife, fork and spòon*)  
Posataménte, *adv.* sedàte'y, in a self-pos-  
sessed and self-collécted mánner  
Posatèzza, *sf.* stáyedness, self-collécted-  
ness  
Posáto, -a, *a.* laid down, pláced; sedàte,  
self-collécted, self-possessed, staid,  
grave  
Posatójo, *sm.* perch in an áviary or cage  
Posatúccia, *sf.* short pause, stop; bait  
Posatúra, *sf.* sédiment, depósit, dregs  
Posaombrèlli, *sm.* umbrèlla-stand  
Pósca, *sf.* vinegar and wáter  
Pòscia, *adv.* áfter, then, áfterwards  
Posciachè, *conj.* *adv.* since, since that, in  
as much as, álthough  
Poscrái, *sm.* (*ant.*) dáy áfter to-mórow  
Poscritta, —itto, *sfm.* póscript  
Posdománe, —áni, *sm.* the dáy áfter to  
mórow  
Positivaménte, *adv.* pòsitively, cèrtainly,  
trúly  
Positivo, -a, *a.* pòsitive, real (mòdest, sim-  
ple)  
Positúra, *sf.* pòsture, position, situátion  
Posizióne, *sf.* position, situátion, proposi-  
tion  
Pòso, *sm.* pause, rest, repóse; V. Pòsa  
Pòsola, *sf.* horse's bréeching; (*fig.*) búrden,  
bírthen, ánything which is opprèssive;  
con quèsta — sull'ánima è andáto nel  
móndo di là, with this búrthen on his  
soul he depàrted this life  
Posolatúra, Posolièra, *sf.* crùpper  
Posolina, *sm.* crùpper-strap  
Pospáto, *sm.* (*bet.* Le frútta) dessèrt  
Pospóre, *van.* 2. (*pres.* pospòngo; *past,*  
pospósi; *part.* pospósto) to postpóne, to  
set behind, estécem of less accóunt, over-  
lòok, slight, neglèct

Pospositivo, -a, *a.* placed áfter, slighted,  
neglècted  
Posposizióne, *sf.* postpóning, postposition  
Pospósto, -a, *a.* postpóned, neglècted  
Pòssa, Possánza, *sf.* power, force, might,  
virtue  
Possedère, *va.* 1. to possèss, enjôy, be mäs-  
ter of; — ùna língua bène, to know a  
lánguage thóroughly  
Possediménto, *sm.* possèssion: enjôyment  
Posseditóre, -trice, *smf.* possèssor, ówner  
Possedúto, -a, *a.* possèssed, in possèssion of  
Possènte, *a.* pówerful, pótent, púissant  
Possenteménte, *adv.* pówerfully, mightily  
Possensioncèlla, *sf.* smàll possèssion, farm  
Possessióne, *sf.* possèssion, enjôyment;  
estáte  
Possessivaménte, *adv.* possèssively  
Possessivo, -a, *a.* (*gram.*) possèssive; pro-  
nómi possessivi, possèssive prónouns  
Possèso, *sm.* possèssion, hóliding; prèndere  
il —, to take possèssion  
Possessore, *sm.* possèssor, máster, pro-  
prietor  
Possessorio, -a, *a.* possèssory, possèssive  
Possibile, *a.* pòssible; farò il —, I'll do  
all I can  
Possibilitá; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* possi-  
bility  
Possibiliménte, *adv.* pòssibly; if pòssible  
Possidènte, *a.* possèssing; *sm.* lánded pro-  
prietor, pèrson living on his income, gèntle-  
man, private gèntleman  
Pòsta, *sf.* post, place, státion, stall, post-  
hóuse, stand or place where hórses are  
kept and chánged; post or space of two  
leagues; rëndez-vòus, ámbush; opportu-  
nity; footstep, trace, track; stáke, sum laid,  
bet; ufficio della —, Póst office; la —  
de'cavalli, the póst-hóuse; andàr in — or  
per le pòste, to go post, to post it; di-  
stánte cinque pòste, five posts (ten  
leagues) distant; darsi la —, to make an  
assignátion; fix the time and place; far  
la —, to escort, to lie in wait; — fèrma,  
a settlèd affáir; cavalli di —, post-hórses;  
a —, *adv.* attentively; precisely; a —, a  
bèlla —, intèntionally, on púrpose; di  
quèsta —, at this rate, like this; avviàrsi  
per le pòste, to post it, to gállop off to  
the óther world; da súa —, of his own  
accórd  
—, *sf.* situátion, place, plánting, plántá-  
tion  
Postàre, *va.* 1. to pláce or póst (sòldiers);  
—arsi, *vrf.* to táke one's place  
Postema, *sf.* ábscess, impòsthume  
Postemato, -a, *a.* impòsthumed, fèstèred  
Postemazióne, *sf.* impòsthumátion, ábscess  
Postamóso, -a, *a.* háving impòsthumes  
Postergàre, *va.* 1. to throw behind one's  
back; to cast behind, to make less ac-  
còunt of, to slight, despise, óverlòok,  
neglèct

Postergáto, -a, *a.* left behind, considered off less importance, despised, neglected  
 Pósleri, *sm.* posterity, descendants, successors

Posterióre, *sm.* postérieurs, *pl.*

— *a.* postérieur (*later*), subsequent

Posteriorménte, *adv.* subsequently, afterwards

Posterità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* posterity, descendants

Postêrla, *sf.* póstern

Posticcía, *sf.* (*mar.*) row-locks, fights, (of ship)

Posticciaménte, *adv.* temporarily, provisionally

Posticcio, *sm.* plantation of young trees

—, -a, *a.* borrowed, false, factitious; dènti posticci, false teeth; capélli posticci, borrowed locks, false curls

Posticipáre, *va.* 1. to defer, do afterwards

Posticipáto, -a, *a.* postponed, done after

Postiére, *sm.* keeper of a stud of post-horses, post-house keeper, post-master

Postiéri, *sm.* *V.* Ier l'altro

Postiêrla, *sf.* (*ant.*) póstern, *V.* Postêrla

Postigióne, *sm.* postilion, post-boy

Postilla, *sf.* póstil, gloss, marginal note; reflection of one's face in a looking-glass, etc.

Postilláre, *va.* 1. to make póstils or notes

Postilláto, -a, *a.* póstilled, glossed

Postillátore, -trice, *sm.* who makes marginal notes

Postillatúra, *sf.* notes, annotations, glossing

Postlimínio, *sm.* (*law*) recovery of one's right, return

Pósto, *sm.* place, room, post; stand, site: employ; post, situation, station; prési il mio —, I took my stand; venite, c'è il —, come, there is room; il — del primo ministro, the post or dignity of prime minister; — a tavola, place at table, cover

—, -a, *a.* put, placed, located, situated

Postochè, *conj.* admitting that, in case that

Postrémo, -a, *a.* last, latest, hindmost

Postribólo, —ibulo, *sm.* brothel

Postulánte, *sf.* póstulant, petitioner, candidate

Postuláto, *sm.* (*log.*) póstulate

Postulazióne, *sf.* postulation

Póstumo, -a, *a.* posthumous

Postúra, *sf.* posture, situation; cabal, plot

Postútto; al —, *adverb.* after all, quite, absolutely

Posvedére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*V.* Vedére), to see after

Potábile, *a.* potable, drinkable

Potággio, *sm.* pottage, broth, soup, mess

Potagióne, *sf.* Potaménto, *sm.* pruning, lopping

Potáre, *va.* 1. to prune, lop, trim, cut off

Potássá, *sf.* (*chem.*) potash, potassa

Potássio, (*chem.*) *sm.* potassium

Potáto, -a, *a.* pruned, lopped, cut off

Potatójo, *sm.* pruning-knife, hook

Potátóre, -trice, *sm.* pruner, lopper, vine-dresser

Potátúra, *sf.* pruning, lopping twigs, branches

Potazióne, *sf.* pruning, lopping, cutting off

Potentariaménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) with princely power

Potentáto, *sm.* potentate

Poténte, *a.* potent, powerful, efficacious

Potenteménte, *adv.* powerfully, forcibly

Potentilla, *sf.* (*bot.*) meadow-queen, goat-beard

Poténza, *sf.* potency, power, might; — in terra! (*exclamation*) by heaven and earth! in —, *adverb.* potentially

Potenziale, *a.* potential, virtual, efficacious

Potenzialménte, *adv.* potentially, powerfully

Potenziáto, -a, *a.* of potential virtue

Potére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* pòsso; *past.* potèi; *part.* potúto) to be able; vorrèi — prestarvi quel denaro, I wish I was able to lend you that money; non pòsso, I may not, I cannot; ciò potrébbe essere, that might be; avete potúto udire, you may have heard; io non la pòsso con voi, I cannot resist you; si può? máy I come in? non ne pòsso più, I am quite worn out, exhausted; non mi pòsso or non ne pòsso con lui, I cannot cope with him; non pòsso nè più qua nè più là, I can do nothing

— (Podére), *sm.* power, ability, authority

Potestà; (*poet.*) —áte, *sf.* power, authoritative power

Potestàti, Potesteria, *V.* Podestàdi, Podesteria

Potissimaménte, *adv.* principally, chiefly

Pòto, *sm.* (*poet.*) drink, drinking, draught

Potúto, -a, *part.* and *a.* been able

Poveraccio, -a, *a.* poor, wretched, miserable; *sm.* wretch, poor wretch, helpless being, miserable creature

Poverágla, *sf.* beggars, mendicants, rógues

Poveraménte, *adv.* poorly, wretchedly

Poverèllo, -a, *a.* poor; unfortunate, wretched, lowly; i poverèlli, *spl.* the poor, lowly

Poverettaménte, *adv.* poorly, sôrrily, meanly

Poverétto, -a, *a.* poor, helpless; pitiable; —! poor man! poor little fellow!

Poverína, *a.* poor; poor woman! poor girl!

Poverino, -a, *a.* poor, miserable, wretched

Pòvero, -a, *a.* poor, needy, indigent; — in càna, extremely poor; di — cuore, mean, spiritless

—, *sm.* poor creature, poor man, woman



Povertà; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* poverty, indigence  
 Pozione, *sf.* potion, draught, drink  
 Pozióre, *a.* prior, anterior  
 Poziorità, *sf.* anteriority, precedence, priority  
 Pózza, *sf.* pool, water-pit, horse-pond; plash of rain water, sink  
 Pozzànghera, *sf.* puddle, dirty plash, mire  
 Pozzèta, *sf.* small water hole (in a yard, square, etc.); dimple (in the chin or cheek)  
 Pózzo, *sm.* well; — néro, sink; — di fuóco, fire-pit; — di miniera, shaft; mostràr la lúna nel —, to make a person believe the moon is made of green cheese  
 Pozzolána, *sf.* pozzolána, Vesuvian ashes, cement  
 Prammática, Pragmática, *sf.* pragmatic law, act or sanction  
 Prándere, *va.* 2. (*poet.*) *V.* Pranzàre  
 Prándio, *sm.* *V.* Pranzo  
 Prandipeta, *smf.* spünger, smèll-feast, hanger on  
 Pránso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) sàtiated, sàtisfied, full  
 Pranzàre, *va.* 1. to dine; avéte pranzàto? have you dined?  
 Pranzatóre, -trice, *sm.* he, she who dines  
 Pránzo, *sm.* dinner; dinner-party; un buon —, a good dinner; al — del Sig. B., at Mr. B.'s dinner-party  
 Prásma, *sf.* (*min.*) dark green émerald  
 Prássino, -a, *a.* porraceous, greenish  
 Prássio, Prássine, *sm.* (*bot.*) horehound  
 Pratajuóla, *sf.* (*orn.*) moor-hen, coot  
 Pratajuólo, *sm.* meadow mushroom  
 Pratellina, *sf.* (*bot.*) daisy  
 Pratèllo, Pratellino, *sm.* little meadow  
 Praténse, *a.* of a meadow, meadow  
 Prateria, *sf.* meadows, pasture-fields, prairies  
 Prática, *sf.* practice, custom, usage, way, experience, use, converse, intercourse, familiarity; practice or practical part; secret practice, intrigue, plot; porre in —, to put in practice; far —, to practice, to accustom one's self; far le prátiche, to canvass, procure recommendations; di —, freely, easily; negàr —, to refuse the entry (to a ship, wares, etc.); ho pòca —, I have little exercise; àlto è la — che la grammática, *prov. exp.* grammar is one thing, and practice is quite another  
 Praticàbile, *a.* practicable, feasible  
 Praticabilità, *sf.* practicability, practicable-ness, practicalness, practicality  
 Praticabilménte, *adv.* practicably  
 Praticaménte, *adv.* by practice, through use  
 Praticànte, *a.* practising; *sm.* practitioner  
 Praticàre, *va.* 1. to practise, exercise, transact, manage; visit, frequent; — bène, to live in good society; la famiglia che

praticàte, the family with which you are so intimate; le piànte si conòsceno per praticàre, plants are known by visiting and examining them frequently  
 Praticàto, -a, *a.* practised, used, common  
 Praticèllo, *sm.* little meadow  
 Pratichezza, *sf.* intimacy, converse, society  
 Prático, -a, *a.* practised, conversant, skilled, expert, experienced, versed, practical; non ne sóno —, I am not practised or versed in it, I know little about it; osservazioni prátiche, practical observations  
 Praticóne, *sm.* great practitioner, old hand  
 Pratito, -a, (*a.* meadowy; terréno —, meadow-land)  
 Prátizio, -a, (*a.* meadowy; full of meadow)  
 Prátiso, -a, *a.* meadowy, full of meadow  
 Pravi ménte, *adv.* wickedly, viciously  
 Pravità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* wickedness, depravity  
 Práv, -a, *a.* wicked, depraved, vicious, bad  
 Preannàre, *va.* 1. to announce beforehand  
 Preannàto, -a, *a.* stated, mentioned before  
 Preannàto, -a, *a.* above mentioned, aforementioned  
 Prebòllo, *va.* 1. to preface, premise  
 Prebòlo, *sm.* preamble, preface, próem  
 Prebònda, *sf.* prebend, provision; fodder, oats  
 Prebendário, *sm.* prebendary, stipendiary  
 Prebendático, Prebendato, *sm.* prebend  
 Prebendato, -a, *a.* possessed of a prebend  
 Precàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Pregàre  
 Precariaménte, *adv.* precariously  
 Precário, -a, *a.* precarious, uncertain  
 Precauzióne, *sf.* precaution, wariness, care  
 Pèce, *sf.* (*poet.*) prayer, entreaty  
 Precedénte, *a.* preceding, foregoing  
 Precedeménte, *adv.* previously  
 Precedénza, *sf.* precedence, priority  
 Precedere, *va.* 2. to precede, go before  
 Precedúto, -a, *a.* preceded, gone before  
 Precentóre, *sm.* leader of the chòir, precentor  
 Precessióne, *sf.* (*astr.*) precession  
 Precessó, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) preceded, gone before  
 Precessóre, *sm.* predecessor  
 Preccàre, *va.* 1. (*law*), to summon, cite, command  
 Precettatóre, *sm.* *V.* Precettóre  
 Precettista, *sm.* one who gives precepts  
 Precettivo, -a, *a.* preceptive, obligatory  
 Precètto, *sm.* precept, lesson, rule; order  
 Precettóre, -trice, *smf.* preceptor, preceptor, tutor, tütress, teacher  
 Precettorèllo, *sm.* poor preceptor, teacher  
 Precettoria, *sf.* direction, government

**Precidere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *precisi*; *part.* *preciso*) to cut off, lop; curtail, retriſh  
**Precinto**, *sm.* *precinct*, (enclosure)  
 —, -a, *a.* *encompassed*, *enclôsed*  
**Precipitamento**, *sm.* *act of hürling or precipitating*, *precipitation*, *överthrów*  
**Precipitante**, *a.* *that precipitates*  
**Precipitánza**, *sf.* *hürling*, *ſlinging or falling down headlong*; *V.* *Precipitamento*  
**Precipitare**, *va.* to precipitate, *hurl down headlong*, to *hurry*, *overhâsten*, *urge on*;  
 — *va.* to *fall headlong*; (*chem.*) to *precipitate*; —*ârsi*, *vrf.* to *rush headlong*;  
 — *in uno*, to *pitch into a pèrſon*  
**Precipitadamente**, *adv.* *precipitately*  
**Precipitato** *sm.* (*chem.*) *precipitate*  
 —, -a, *a.* *precipitated*, *hürled down*, *hürried*  
**Precipitatore**, *sm.* *that precipitates*  
**Precipitazione**, *sf.* *precipitation*, *överhâste*, *râshness*, *unwâriness*, *indiscretion*  
**Precipite**, *a.* *rash*; *ſôol-hardy*, *headstrong*  
**Precipitosamente**, *adv.* *precipitately*, *râshly*  
**Precipitoso**, -a, *a.* *precipitous*, *stèep*; *överhâsty*, *inconsiderate*, *imprudent*, *rash*  
**Precipiziare**, *va.* 1. *V.* *Precipitare*  
**Precipizio**, *sm.* *precipice*, *dôwnfall*; *mandâre in —*, to *ſquânder*, *deſtrôy*; *a —*, *adverb.* *precipitately*, *râshly*, *rûinously*  
**Precipuosamente**, *adv.* *principally*, *abôve all*  
**Precipuo**, -a, *a.* *principal*, *chief*  
**Precisamente**, *adv.* *precisely*, *exactly*, *brîefly*  
**Precisare**, *va.* 1. to *define precisely*, *fix exactly*; to *ſpecify*, *point out*  
**Precisione**, *sf.* *precision*, *exactness*  
**Precisivo**, -a, *a.* *precisive*, *exactly limiting*  
**Preciso**, -a, *a.* *precise*, *exact*, *ſtrict*  
 —, *adv.* *precisely*, *exactly*, *âccurately*  
**Precitato**, -a, *a.* *afôresaid*, *abôve mentioned* (*lantly*)  
**Preclaramente**, *adv.* *nôbly*, *brâvely*, *gâl-*  
**Precláro**, -a, *a.* *illûſtrious*, *nôble*, *fâmous*  
**Preclûdere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *preclûsi*; *part.* *preclûso*) to *preclûde*, *hînder*  
**Preclûso**, -a, *a.* *preclûded*, *hîndered*  
**Prêco**, *sm.* (*poet.*) *prâyer*, *V.* *Prêgo*  
**Precôce**, *a.* *precôcious*; *early*, *ripe*  
**Precoçemente**, *adv.* *precôciously*, *prematûrely*  
**Precocità**, *sf.* *precôciousness*, *prematûre forwardness*  
**Precogitare**, *vn.* 1. to *precôgitate*, *premeditate*  
**Precognizione**, **Precognoscenza**, *sf.* *foreknowledge*, *precognition*, *prêscience*, *forekêast*  
**Precognoscere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* to *fôreknôw*, *foresêe*; *V.* *Precognoscere*  
**Precônio**, *sm.* (*poet.*) *eulogy*, *praise*  
**Preconizzare**, *va.* 1. to *extôl*, to *prêconize*  
**Preconizzato**, -a, *a.* *praised*, *prêconized*  
**Preconizzatore**, -trice, *smf.* *he who prêconize*

**Preconizzazione**, *sf.* *prêconization*  
**Precognoscenza**, *sf.* *fôreknôwledge*, *fôreſight*  
**Precognoscere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *preconôbbi*; *part.* *preconosciûto*), to *foresêe*, *foreknôw*  
**Precórdio**, *sm.* (*anat.*) *precórdium*, *the pluck*  
**Precorrênte**, *a.* *forerunning*, *prêceding*  
**Precorrere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *precôrſi*; *part.* *precôrso*), to *forerûn*; to *outrûn*  
**Precorritore**, -trice, *smf.* *precûrsor*, *forerûnner*, *hârbinger*  
**Precôrso**, -a, *a.* *gone befôre*; *anticipated*  
**Precursiône**, *sm.* *forerunning*, *outrunning*  
**Precursore**, *sm.* *precûrsor*, *forerûnner*  
**Prêda**, *sf.* *prey*, *bôoty*, *ſpoil*; *plûnder*; *dâre in —*, to *deliver up*, *ſacrifice*, *ex-pôſe*; *dârsi in — al vizio*, to *give one's ſelf up to vice*, to *becômè abandoned*  
**Predâce**, *a.* *of prey*, *rapâcious*, *plûndering*  
**Predamento**, *sm.* *pillaging*, *pillage*, *plûnder*  
**Predâre**, *va.* 1. to *pillage*, *plûnder*, *ſpoil*  
**Predâto**, -a, *a.* *pillaged*, *plûndered*, *robbed*  
**Predatore**, *sm.* *pillager*, *plûnderer*, *rôbber*  
**Predatório**, -a, *a.* *prêdatory*, *plûndering*  
**Predatrice**, *sf.* *plûnderer*, *thief*, *prey hûnter*  
**Predecessore**, *sm.* *predecêssor*, *ânceſtor*  
**Predefinire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —*isco*) to *define befôrehand*, to *predetêrmine*  
**Predefinito**, -a, *a.* *predetêrmined*  
**Predèlla**, *sf.* *stool*, *foot-stool*; *reins of a bridle*; *clôse-stool*; *chair for lying in wômen*, *couch of misery*; *âltar-stool*; *confèſſional*; *stool of repêntance*; *ſuonâre le predèlle diêtro ad uno*, to *backbite one*; to *ſcoff* or *hôt a pèrſon*  
**Predellino**, -a, —*uccia*, —*etto*, *smf.* *little stool* or *foot-stool*; *portâre uno a —*, to *carry one ſitting on two pèrſons' hânds* *twisted*  
**Predellône**, *sm.* *bench*, *high stool*, *desk-stool*  
**Predestinare**, *va.* 1. to *predêſtine*, *preordain*  
**Predestinato**, -a, *a.* *predêſtined*  
**Predestinazione**, *sf.* *predêſtination*  
**Predestino**, *sm.* *preordination*, *dêſtîny*  
**Predestinare**, *va.* 1. to *predetêrmine*  
**Predeterminazione**, *sf.* *predetêrmination*  
**Predétto**, -a, *a.* *foretôld*, *predicted*; *afôreſaid*  
**Prediale**, *a.* *prêdial*, *of farms*  
**Prêdica**, *sf.* *ſermon*; *andiamo alla —*, let us go to the *ſermon*; *c'è la —?* is there a *ſermon?* do they *prêach?*; *pôco pôlo pôca —*, *prov. exp.* *little reward little exêrtion*  
**Predicabile**, *a.* *prêdicable*, *affirmable*  
**Predicamento**, *sm.* *prêaching*, *ſermon*; (*log.*) *predicament* or *câtêgory*; *êssere*

- in —, to be in a good or bad predicament
- Predicante**, *a.* prêaching; *sm.* he who prêaches, prêacher; *frâti* predicanti, prêaching or Dominican friars
- Predicânza**, *sf.* (*ant.*) prêaching, sêrmon
- Predicare**, *va.* 1. to prêach; (*fig.*) to sêrmonize, lècture, be prôsy; to entrêat, besêech; to cry up; to exaggerate, boast; — bene e razzolare male, to speak much of virtue and practise it little
- Predicâto**, *-a, a.* prêached, extolled, published
- , *sm.* (*log.*) prêicate
- Predicatôre**, *-trice, smf.* prêacher; minister, pâstor
- Predicatorêllo**, *sm.* bad prêacher
- Predicatorêssa**, **Predicatrice**, *sf.* fêmâls lècturor, châtty girl, prôsy wôman, gôssip
- Predicaziône**, *sf.* prêaching, sêrmon
- Predicare**, *va.* 2. *V.* Predire
- Predichêtta**, *sf.* short sêrmon, lècture
- Predicimêto**, *sm.* foretèlling, prediction
- Predicitôre**, *-trice, smf.* foretèller, predictor
- Predilêtto**, *-a, a.* dêarly belôved, dêarest
- Predileziône**, *sf.* predilèction, partiality
- Prediligere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, predilêssi; *part.* predilêtto), to love suprêmely or partially, to préfér, to give the préférence to
- Prêdio**, *sm.* hólдинг, farm, mânor
- Predire**, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* predico; *past*, predissi; *part.* predêtto), to predict, foretèll
- Predisponênte**, *a.* predispôsing; càusa —, predispôsing cause
- Predisporre**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* predispongo; *past*, predisposi; *part.* predisposto) to predispose, incline befôrehând
- Predisposiziône**, *sf.* predisposition; (*med.*) predisposition
- Prediziône**, *sf.* prediction, prôphècy
- Predominânte**, *a.* predominant, predominât-ing
- Predominâre**, *va.* 1. to predominâte
- Prodominâto**, *-a, a.* ôver-rule!, contrôlled
- Predominio**, *sm.* predominancy, superiority, dominion, mâttery, lôrdship
- Predône**, *sm.* plûnderer, rôbber, highwayman
- Preecellênte**; *a.* that surpasses in excellènce
- Preelêggere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, preelêssi; *part.* preelêtto), to pre-elêct, to choose in préférence; (*theol.*) to elêct, dêstine, prédêstinate
- Preeminênza**; (*ant.*) —ênzia, *sf.* pre-êminence
- Preesistênte**, *a.* pre-existent, prê-existing
- Preesistênza**, *sf.* pre-existence
- Preesistere**, *vn.* 2. (*part.* preesistêto), to preexist
- Préfâto**, *-a, a.* abôve-mêntioned, aforesaid
- Préfâzio**, *sm.* introductory part of the mæss; preface, *V.* Prefaziône
- Prefazioncêlla**, *sf.* short préfâce
- Prefaziône**, *sf.* préfâce, (prêamble)
- Prêferênza**, *sf.* préférence, précèdence
- Prêferêvole**, —ibile, *a.* préférrable
- Prêferimêto**, *sm.* préferring; préférence
- Prêferire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* preferisco; *past*, preferii, *part.* preferito) to préfér, to give the préférence to; preferisco quêsto, I prefer this
- Prêferito**, *-a, a.* préfèrrèd, chôsèn, elêctèd
- Prêfêto**, *sm.* préfèct, gôvernor, mágistrate
- Prêfettûra**, *sf.* préfècture
- Prêfica**, *sf.* (*ant.*) hired fêmâle wêeper at funerals
- Prêfiggere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, prefi, *part.* preffisso), to prefix, fix, dêtèrmine, intènd, dêcrêe; —iggersi, *vsf.* to take it into one's head, imâgine, dêvisè, rêsolvé
- Prêfiggimêto**, *sm.* prefixing, dêtèrminât-ion
- Prêfiguramêto**, *sm.* prêfigurât-ion
- Prêfisso**, *-a, a.* prefixed, dêtèrminèd
- Pregâdi** (**Pregâi**), *smpl.* âncient Venetian Senate
- Pregaziône**, *sf.* *V.* Preghiêra
- Pregante**, *a.* prâying, supplicating
- Pregâre**, *va.* 1. to pray, entrêat, beg; wish; — Iddio, to pray to God; — una persôna a fâre una còsa, to beg a pèrson to do a thing; — a chicchessia felicità, to wish a pèrson happiness; venite più per tèmpo, ve ne prêgo, come êarlier, I beg you; pray, come êarlier; vi prêgo ogni bène, I wish you èvery happiness
- Pregaria**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Preghiêra
- Pregâtò**, *-a, a.* prâyed, besôught, rêquêstèd
- Pregatôre**, *-trice, smf.* one who prâys, begs, solicits
- Pregêvole**, *a.* vâluable, êstimable, prècious
- Preghêvole**, *a.* suppliant, entrêating
- Preghiêra**, *sf.* prâyer, supplicât-ion, sùit
- Pregiâbile**, *a.* vâluable, prècious, êstimable
- Pregiâbilità**, *sf.* vâluè, worth, êstimât-ion
- Pregiâre**, *va.* 1. to prize, apprèciate, vâluè, êstèem, (to apprâise, rate; *V.* Prezzâre); —ârsi di una còsa, to pique one's self on or be proud of a thing
- Pregiâtò**, *-a, a.* prized, vâluèd, apprèciâtèd, êstèemèd, (apprâised, râtèd, *V.* Prezzâtò)
- Pregiatôre**, *-trice, smf.* apprèciât-or (apprâiser)
- Prégio**, *sm.* value, worth, stèrling worth, high êstimât-ion, high rate, apprèciât-ion; tenère in —, to prize highly
- Pregonâto**, *-a, a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Imprigionâtò
- Pregiône**, *smf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Prigiône
- Pregiôso**, *-a, a.* prècious, êstimable
- Pregiudicânte**, *a.* prejudicial, dêtrimental
- Pregiudicâre**, *va.* 1. to prèjudice, injure
- Pregiudicativo**, *-a, a.* prejudicial, hùrtful
- Pregiudiciâle**, *a.* dêtrimental, prejudicial



**Pregiudizio**, *sm.* préjudice; détiment, damage  
**Pregiudizioso**, -a, *a.* hurtful, injurious  
**Pregnante**, *a.* pregnant, teeming, full  
**Pregnantemente**, *adv.* like a pregnant woman  
**Pregnèzza**, *sf.* (*vulg.*) pregnancy  
**Pregnò**, -a, *a.* (*vulg.*) pregnant, in the family way; — *di*, teeming with, rich in  
**Prègo**, *sm.* prayer; *V.* Preghiera  
**Pregustàre**, *va.* 1. to have a foretaste of, to antedate; — *i* piaceri del paradiso, to antedate or have a foretaste of the joys of Heaven  
**Preire**, *vn.* 3 (*ant.*) *V.* Precédere  
**Prelatèsco**, -a, *a.* prelatic, prelatical  
**Prelatizio**, -a, *a.* of a prelate  
**Prelato**, *sm.* prelate  
**Prelatúra**, *sf.* dignity of a prelate, prelacy; prelateship  
**Prelazione**, *sf.* prelation; superiority, preference  
**Prelezione**, *sf.* introductory lecture, prelection  
**Preliare**, *vn.* 1. *V.* Battagliare  
**Prelibàre**, *va.* 1. to taste beforehand, to have a slight but delicious foretaste of  
**Prelibato**, -a, *a.* tasted beforehand, foretasted, antedated; choice, excellent, delicious  
**Preliminàre**, *sm.* preliminary  
 —, *a.* preliminary, previous, introductory  
**Prelodàto**, -a, *a.* praised, mentioned before; aforesaid; il — signor Bruno, the above mentioned Mr. Bruno  
**Prelucere**, *vn.* 2. (*past.* prelússi). to shine before  
**Preludere**, *vn.* 2. (*past.* prelúsi; *part.* prelúso), to prelude, begin  
**Prelúdio**, *sm.* prelude  
**Premática**, *sf.* *V.* Prammática  
**Prematuramente**, *adv.* prematurely, too soon  
**Prematuro**, -a, *a.* premature, too early  
**Premeditàre**, *va.* 1. to premeditate  
**Premeditatamente**, *adv.* premeditately  
**Premeditàto**, -a, *a.* premeditated  
**Premeditazione**, *sf.* premeditation  
**Premènte**, *a.* pressing; earnest, urgent  
**Premontovàto**, -a, *a.* above mentioned  
**Prémere**, *va.* 2. to press, squeeze; to crush or squeeze out (the juice); to crowd around, to concern, matter, import; non prème, it don't concern me, it matters little to me  
**Premèssa**, *sf.* promise, what has been promised; premèsse, *pl.* (*log.*) premises or first two propositions of a syllogism  
**Premessione**, *sf.* *V.* Preámbolo  
**Premèssio**, -a, *a.* promised, laid down  
**Premettere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* premisi; *part.* premèssio), to put or place before, to give the preference to; (*log.*) to pre-

**Premiare**, *va.* 1. to reward, recompense  
**Premiativo**, -a, *a.* remunerative, rewarding  
**Premiato**, -a, *a.* rewarded, recompensed  
**Premiatóre**, -trice, *smf.* remunerator, rewarder  
**Premiazione**, *sf.* rewarding; reward  
**Prémice**, *a.* frangible, easily broken; early, *V.* Primaticcio  
**Preminènte**, *a.* pre-èminent (ence)  
**Preminènza**; (*ant.*) —ènzia, *sf.* pre-èminence  
**Premio**, *sm.* reward, récompense, guerdon, prize, premium; ottenére il —, to obtain the reward; riportàre il —, to obtain the premium, to win the prize  
**Prémito**, *sm.* tenèsmus, intestinal contraction, desire to go to stool  
**Premitóre**, -trice, *smf.* one who squeezes, presses or oppresses; presser; oppressor  
**Premitúra**, *sf.* squeezing, pressing, juice  
**Premizia**, *Primizia*, *sf.* prémices, first fruits  
**Premóne**, *sm.* *V.* Presmóne  
**Premonizione**, *sf.* premonition, forewarning  
**Premoriènza**, *sf.* predecease, prior death  
**Premorire**, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*V.* Morire), to die before, predecease  
**Premórto**, -a, *a.* predeceased, dead before  
**Premostràre**, *va.* 1. to foreshow, foreshadow, presage  
**Premostràto**, -a, *a.* foreshown, presaged  
**Premozione**, *sf.* premotion, primary impression  
**Premunire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to forearm, fortify beforehand; —irsi, *vrf.* to be fore-armed, stand prepared  
**Premunito**, -a, *a.* fore-armed, guarded against, prepared for  
**Premúra**, *sf.* earnestness, keenness, eagerness, concern, concernment, urgency, moment; frettolosa —, hasty eagerness; questo è un negozio di gran —, this is an affair of great urgency or concern  
**Premurosamente**, *adv.* eagerly, earnestly  
**Premuróso**, -a, *a.* pressing, urgent, earnest, eager, wistful, anxious, momentous  
**Premutàre**, *va.* 1. to change or reverse the order of things  
**Premúto**, -a, *a.* (*V.* Prémere) squeezed; pressed  
**Prenarràre**, *va.* 1. (*Lat.*) to declare beforehand  
**Prènce**, *sm.* (*poet.*) prince, *V.* Principe  
**Prèncèssa**, *sf.* *V.* Principèssa  
**Prèndere**, *va.* 2. (*pres.* prèndo; *pret.* prèsi; *part.* prèso) to take, catch, seize, surprise, come upon; — câmpo, to take the field; — luògo, to be placed; — a fare una còsa, to undertake, resolve, begin to do a thing; — fòndo, to cast anchor; — tèrra, to take land, to land; — il mònte, to betake one's self to the mountains; — a fuggire, to betake one's self to flight; — a giuòco, to laugh at; — in fàllo, in iscâmbio, to mistake; mi prèsi ad un ràmo d'albero, I laid hold

of the branch of a tree; la febbre mi prende a quest'ora, the fever seizes me, comes upon me at this hour; io mi prendo la libertà di, I take the liberty to; prendersi, *vsf.* to catch at, lay hold of; to coagulate, grow thick; prendersi or esser preso dell'amore di alcuno, to fall in love with a person, to be taken, caught

Prendibile, *a.* pregnable, that may be taken

Prendimento, *sm.* taking; secondo il mio —, to my taking, as I take it

Prenditore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that takes

Prenome, *sm.* Christian name, prénomén

Prenominato, -a, *a.* abòve-named

Prenotare, *va.* 1. to note or mark before

Prenotato, -a, *a.* noted, marked previously

Prenozione, *sf.* prenótion, surmise, conjecture

Prènta, *sf.* (*ant.*) mat of palm leaves

Prenunziare, *va.* 1. to foretèll, announce before-hand

Prenunziato, -a, *a.* predicted, foretold

Prènze, *sm.* V. Principe

Preoccupare, *va.* 1. to preoccupy; — *arsi.* *vsf.* di una persóna, to be prepossessed in favour of a person

Preoccupato, -a, *a.* preoccupied, prepossessed

Preoccupazione, *sf.* preoccupation

Preordinare, *va.* 1. to preordain

Preordinato, -a, *a.* preordained, decreed

Preparamento, *sm.* préparation, preparing

Preparante, *a.* that prepares, preparing

Preparare, *va.* 1. to prepare, dispose, adjust

Preparativo, -a, *a.* preparative, preparing

Preparato, -a, *a.* prepared, ready, adjusted

Preparatore, -trice, *smf.* preparer, provider

Preparatorio, -a, *a.* preparatory

Preparazione, *sf.* préparation

Preponderante, *a.* preponderating, decisive, casting

Preponderanza, *sf.* preponderance, weight

Preponderare, *va.* 1. to preponderate, outweigh

Preponderazione, *sf.* outweighing

Preporre, *irr.* (*pres.* prepóngo; *past.* prepòsi; *part.* prepòsto) to place, set, prefer before (others); to set over, advance, promote, prefer; — alcuno a un uffizio, to prefer or promote a person to a place or charge

Prepositivo, -a, *a.* preceding, prepositive

Prepositura, *sf.* provostship, V. Propositura

Preposizione, *sf.* (*gram.*) préposition

Prepossente, *a.* V. Prepotente

Propòsta, *sf.* V. Propòsta

Preposteramente, *adv.* preposterously

Prepòstero, -a, *a.* preposterous, absurd

Prepòsto, -a, *a.* preferred, promoted

— *sm.* provost, rector, head clergyman; tide-waiter, coast-guard

Prepotente, *a.* very powerful, very overbearing; having more power than others and using it to their detriment

Prepotenza, *sf.* overbearing power, arrogance, injustice

Prepuzio, *sm.* (*anat.*) prépuce, foreskin

Prerogativa, *sf.* prerogative

Prerutto, -a, *a.* craggy, steep, rugged

Présa, *sf.* (*from* prendere), the taking, thing taken, prey, spoil, capture, prize, prize-money, quantity of game or fish taken at a time; dóse, pinch; hold, laying hold of; handle; cáne da —, sètter, la — d'una città, the taking of a town; di prima —, at the first brush; venire alle présa, to take one another by the hair, come to blows; dar —, to give a handle, give occasion; dar le présa, to give the choice; far —, to stick, set, get consolidated; non lasciáre la —, don't let go your hold; pigliáre una —, take a pinch (of snuff)

Preságio, *sm.* présage, prognostic, omen

Presagire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to présage, prognosticate

Preságo, *sm.* (*poet.*) foreteller, diviner

Presáme, *sm.* rennet (to coagulate milk)

Présbíta, Présbite, *smf.* one affected with presbyopy

Presbiterale, *a.* presbytèrial, priestly

Presbiterato, *sm.* presbyterate, priesthood

Presbiteriano, -a, *a.* Presbytèrian; *smf.* Presbytèrian

Presbitèrio, *sm.* presbitory; parson's house

Prescègliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* prescèlgo; *past.* prescèlsi, *part.* prescèlto) to choose before

Préscia, *sf.* háste, hurry, V. Prèssa

Presciònte, *a.* prescient, foreknowing

Presciènza, *sf.* prescience, foreknowledge

Prescìndere, *va.* 2. to single out, separate, prescind (damned)

Prescìto, -a, *a.* (*theol.*) foreséen, réprobate

Prescìnto, *sm.* bacon, ham; mangiáre del —, eat some ham (some bacon)

Prescrittibile, *a.* prescriptible, prescriptive

Prescritto, *sm.* prescript, law, précept

—, -a, *a.* prescribed, ordered

Prescrivere, *va.* 2. (*past.* prescrissi; *part.* prescìtto) to prescribe, limit, fix

Prescrivimento, *sm.* prescription, V. Ordinazione

Prescrizione, *sf.* prescription; (*med.*) prescription


Presidère, *vn.* 2. to preside, be set over

Preseggènza, *sf.* présidency; précedence

Presentagione, *sf.* presenting, presentation

Presentaneamente, *adv.* présently, readily, quickly, immediately

Presentáneo, -a, *a.* presentaneous, ready, quick, présent

Fate, mète, bite, nóte, túbe; - fát, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - far, pique, 

Senò, vízo, lai, roma, flume; - patta-netto, petto, e, iotte, ossuf; - mano, vine,

**Presentante**, *a.* presenting, offering

— *sm.* he, she who presents

**Presentare**, *va.* 1. to present, tender, offer; to conduct into a person's presence, to shew up, or in, introduce; to deliver up; — *arsi, vrf.* to present one's self, come forth, appear; quando l'occasione si presenterà, whenever the opportunity presents itself

**Presentato**, *-a, a.* presented, offered, bestowed

**Presentatore**, *-trice, smf.* he, she who presents, introduces

**Presentazione**, *sf.* presentation, presenting

**Presento**, *sm.* present, gift; present time

*a.* present. (ready); il tempo —, the present time; la — v'informerà che, the present, this letter will inform you that; lei —, she being present; al —, *adverb.* at present; di —, now, presently, at this moment

**Presentemente**, *adv.* at this moment, now, just now, presently; personally, before

**Presentimento**, *sm.* presentiment, foreboding

**Presentire**, *va.* 3. to have a presentiment of, to forebode

**Presentuccio**, *-uzzo, sm.* small present

**Presuntuoso**, *sm. V.* Presuntuoso

**Presenza**, *-enza, sf.* presence; non dirête ciò in — sua, you would not say that in his presence; alla — del giudice, before the judge; nômo di bella —, a man of distinguished appearance; nômo di pœca —, man of ordinary appearance, mean looking fellow

**Presenziale**, *a.* that is present

**Presenzialità**, *sf.* presentiaity, the state of being present

**Presenzialmente**, *adv.* personally, in presence

**Presêpio**, **Presêpe**, *sm.* stable; manger, crib

**Preservamento**, *sm. V.* Preservazione

**Preservare**, *va.* 1. to preserve, keep, guard

**Preservativo**, *-a, a.* preservative, preserving

**Preservazione**, *sf.* preservation, preserving

**Presiccio**, *-a, a.* that has been taken

**Prêsido**, *sm.* president

**Prêsidente**, *sm.* president; dignità, ufficio di —, presidentship; vice —, vice president; il — degli Stâti Uniti, the President of the United States

**Prêsidenza**, *sf.* presidency; superintendence; presidentship; dignity, office of president

**Prêsidiare**, *va.* 1. to garrison

**Prêsidiato**, *-a, a.* garrisoned, defended by a garrison

**Prêsidio**, *sm.* garrison, fortified place

**Prêsiedere**, *vn.* 2. to preside; —, *va.* to preside over, be the president of

**Prêsio**, *sm. (ant.) V.* Prégio

**Presistimazione**, *sf.* preference, pre-estimation

**Presmone**, *sm.* must dripping from grapes before they are pressed, unpressed grapes

**Prêso**, *-a, a.* taken, undertaken, begun

**Presontuosamente**, *adv.* presumptuously

**Presontuoso**, *-a, a.* presumptuous, arrogant

**Presopopœa**, *sf. V.* Prosopopœa

**Prêssa**, *sf.* press, throng; hurry, haste

**Pressante**, *a.* pressing, urgent, earnest

**Pressapoco**, *adv.* nearly, almost, thereabout

**Pressare**, *va.* 1. to press, urge, hurry

**Pressatura**, *sf.* entreaty, begging, pressing

**Pressèzza**, *sf. V.* Vicinità

**Pressione**, *sf.* pression, pressure; âlta, bâssa, —, high, low pressure

**Prêso**, *-a, a.* near, nigh, neighbouring

— *prep.* near, by, hard by, at, about; vendibile — l'autore, on sale at the Author's; — a me, near me; — noi, da noi, with us, in our country; — a pœco, *adv.* nearly, thereabout; a un di —, very nearly; —, close by

**Pressochè**, *adv.* almost, nearly, very near

**Pressore**, *sm.* who presses, crushes, squeezes

**Pressura**, *sf.* oppression, vexation, pressure

**Prêsta**, *sf.* loan

**Prestabilire**, *va.* 3. to fix or settle before hand, to prefix

**Prestamente**, *adv.* quickly, hastily, readily

**Prestamento**, *sm.* lending; loan

**Prestante**, *a.* excellent, exquisite, rare

**Prestanza**, *sf.* lending, borrowing, loan;

dàro —, to lend; prendere in —, to borrow; —, impost, tax, contribution, duty

**Prestanziare**, *va.* 1. to impose a tax, duty

**Prestanzione**, *sm.* heavy contribution, tax

**Prêtare**, *va.* 1. to lend, grant, bestow,

yield; prestâtemi cênto lire, lend me a hundred francs; — la mâno a checchessia, to assist, lend a helping hand; — orêchi, omâggio, giuramento, to listen, pay homage, give oath

**Prêtato**, *-a, a.* lent, granted, given

**Prêtatore**, *-trice, smf.* lender, money-lender

**Prêtatura**, *sf.* borrowing, lending, loan

**Prestazione**, *sf.* lending, loan, impost, tax

**Prêtore**, *sm.* forked lightning; typhoon; (zool.) dipsas

**Prêtetto**, *adv.* rather fast, in a hurry

**Prestèzza**, *sf.* speed, haste, swiftness

**Prestigare**, *va.* 1. to enchant, fascinate, bewitch; to dazzle, deceive, delude

**Prestigiatore**, *-trice, smf.* prestigiator, juggler; deluder

**Prestigio**, *sm.* prestige, fascination, witchery, illusion, sleight of hand, juggling

**Prestigiosamente**, *adv.* with prestige, deceitfully

**Prestigioso**, *-a, a.* witching, deceitful

nôr, rûde; - fâll, sôn, bûll; - fâre, dô; - bý, lýmph; pôiise, bôys; fôul, fôwl; gem, as  
forte, ruga; - forte, oesuf; culla; - erba, ruga; - lai e, i; poi; fausto; gemma, rosa,



**Préstita**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* **Prêstito**  
**Prêstito**, *sm.* lënding, borrowing, loan; pigliâr in —, to borrow; dâre in —, to lend;  
 — (*Imprêstito*) público, public loan, government loan (*stilo*)  
**Prêsto**, *sm.* pawn-broker's shop; *V.* **Prê-**  
 —, *a.* quick, nimble, prompt, ready  
 — *adv.* quickly, quick, nimbly, directly, soon, at once; andâte —, go quickly; fâte —, make haste, be quick; — —, quick quick  
**Presumênte**, *a.* presuming; presumptuous  
**Presumênza**, *sf.* *V.* **Presunziône**  
**Presumere**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *presûnsi*, *part.* *presûnto*) to presume, be arrogant; to presume, imagine, suppose  
**Presumibile**, *a.* presumable, supposable  
**Presumitóre**, -trice, *smf.* presumptuous person  
**Presuntivo**, -a, *a.* presumptive; l'erêde —, the heir apparent  
**Presûnto**, -a, *a.* presumed, conjectured  
**Presuntuosamênte**, *adv.* presumptuously  
**Presuntuosêllo**, -a, *a.* rather presuming, somewhat presumptuous, self sufficient  
**Presuntuosità**; (*ant.*) -âde, -âte, *sf.* presumptuousness  
**Presuntuôso**, -a, *a.* presumptuous, proud  
**Presunziône**, *sf.* presumption, conceit; presumption, conjecture, supposition, guess  
**Presuppôrro**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* *presuppôngo*; *past*, *presuppôsi*; *part.* *presuppôsto*) to presuppose  
**Presupposiziône**, *sf.* presupposition  
**Presuppôsto**, *sm.* *V.* **Presupposiziône**  
 —, -a, *a.* presupposed (*rénnet*)  
**Presûra**, *sf.* taking, capture, arresting;  
**Pretacchiône**, *sm.* big portly priest  
**Pretaccio**, *sm.* bad priest; rascally priest  
**Pretajo**, -a, *a.* fond of priests' company  
**Pretajuôlo**, *sm.* *V.* **Pratajuôlo**  
**Pretaria**, *sf.* lot of priests  
**Pretâtico**, -âto, *sm.* priesthood, priestcraft  
**Pretazzuôlo**, *sm.* a poor or ignorant priest  
**Prête**, *sm.* priest, clergyman; il gran —, the pope; avêre il mal del —, to labour under a not avowable disease; da bere al — che il chêrico ha sete, you need not ask for another what you want for yourself; egli êrra il — all'altare, *prov. exp.* to err is human; fâre come — Peo, to fall from a higher into a lower degree; rimanêre come — Peo, to look blank or astonished; non c'ê mal che il — ne gôda, it is not a very serious illness; mi còsta quanto farlo —, it costs me (in repairs, etc.) without end; alla sua eredità son più i birri che i preti, his assets are scarcely sufficient for the discharge of all legal claims  
**Pretêlle**, *sf.* moulds, matrices, lugot-moulds  
**Pretendênte**, *a.* pretending; suing for  
 — *sm.* pretender, claimant, suitor, lover; (*polit.*) pretender

**Pretêndere**, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *pretési*; *part.* *pretêso*) to claim, lay claim, to demand; to pretend, be a pretender; to design, intend, mean, aim at; to assume, maintain; pretêndo che le mie ragioni sono incontrastabili, I maintain that my claims are uncontested; pretêndo i dânni, I claim damages  
**Pretensiône**, **Pretendênza**, *sf.* pretension, supposed right claim; pretension, assumption, assurance, boldness  
**Pretensionôso**, -a, *a.* full of pretence, bold, forward, assuming  
**Pretensôre**, *sm.* pretender, *V.* **Pretendênte**  
**Preterire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *preterisco*) to neglect, omit, pass over  
**Pretêrito**, *sm.* (*gram.*) *preterit*, past tense  
 —, -a, *a.* past, gone by, foregone, passed, over  
**Preteriziône**, *sf.* preterition; (*rhet.*) preterition  
**Pretermêso**, -a, *a.* neglected, omitted  
**Pretermêtere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *pretermisi*; *part.* *pretermêso*) to pretermitt, to leave undone, pass by, omit, overlook, neglect  
**Pretermissiône**, *sf.* pretermission, omission  
**Preternaturâle**, *a.* preternatural  
**Pretêso**, -a, *a.* of a priest, priestly  
**Pretêso**, -a, *a.* pretended, supposed  
**Pretêsta**, *sf.* pretext, white robe with a purple border worn by Roman boys and girls  
**Pretêsto**, *sm.* pretext, pretence, excuse  
**Pretignuôlo**, *sm.* *V.* **Pretazzuôlo**  
**Pretino**, *sm.* young priest, pretty little priest; —, -a, *a.* priestly  
**Pretismo**, *sm.* priesthood  
**Pretôno**, *sm.* very large priest  
**Pretóre**, *sm.* praetor, pretor  
**Pretoria**, *sf.* praetorship  
**Pretoriâno**, -a, *a.* pretorian; i Pretoriâni, *smpl.* the Pretorians  
**Pretório**, *sm.* praetor's palace, judgment-hall  
 —, -a, *a.* pretorian, of the pretor  
**Pretosémolo**, -êllo, *V.* **Prezzémolo**  
**Prettamênte**, *adv.* plainly, simply, just  
**Prêtto**, -a, *a.* pure, unadulterated, unmixed, without mixture, exact, sheer  
**Pretúra**, *sf.* pretorship, praetor's jurisdiction  
**Prevalênte**, *a.* prevailing; prevalent  
**Prevalênza**, *sf.* prevalence, preponderance, superiority  
**Prevalêre**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* *preválgo*; *past*, *preválsi*; *part.* *preválsio*) to prevail, be better; —ersi, *vrf.* to avail one's self; mi preválgo di, I avail myself of  
**Prevalicâre**, *va.* 1. *V.* **Prevaricâre**  
**Prevalúto**, -a, *a.* prevailed, profited  
**Prevaricamênto**, *sm.* prevarication, shuffling  
**Prevaricânte**, *a.* prevaricating, shuffling  
**Prevaricâre**, *van.* 1. to prevaricate, transgress  
**Prevaricatóre**, -trice, *smf.* transgressor, prevaricator

Prevaricazióne, *sf.* prevarication, shuffling  
 Previdenza, Providenza, *sf.* foresight, forecast  
 Prevedere, *va.* 2. to foresee, anticipate  
 Previdiménto, *sm.* foreseeing, foresight, forecast  
 Preveduto, -a, *a.* foreseen, anticipated  
 Prevénda, *sf.* prebend, *V.* Prebenda  
 Preveniente, *a.* preventive, preventing; grazia —, (*theol.*) preventing grace  
 Preveniménto, *sm.* preoccupation, prepossession  
 Prevenire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* prevengo; *past.* prevenni; *part.* prevenuto) to come before, oustrip, forestall, anticipate, be before hand with, prepossess; — il desiderio di alcuno, to anticipate a person's wishes; — (*bet.* impedire) to prevent, hinder (all)  
 Preventivaménte, *adv.* previously, first of  
 Preventivo, -a, *a.* anticipated, estimated, before hand; — *sm.* (*com.*) pro forma statement or invoice  
 Prevenuto, -a, *a.* anticipated, outstripped, obviated, forestalled, prepossessed  
 Prevenzione, *sf.* prevention, anticipation  
 Pervertere, *va.* 3. to pervert, *V.* Pervertire  
 Previdente, *a.* that foresees; foreseeing  
 Previdenza, *sf.* foresight, forecast  
 Previo, -a, *a.* previous, prior  
 Previsione, *sf.* foresight, forecast  
 Previsto, Previsto, -a, *a.* foreseen  
 Prevosto, *sm.* provost; rector, head clergyman  
 Prevostura, *sf.* *V.* Prepositura  
 Preziosaménte, *adv.* preciously, richly  
 Preziosità; (*ant.*) —ade, —âte, *sf.* preciousness, excellence  
 Prezioso, -a, *a.* precious; pietra preziosa, precious stone; una preziosa, *sf.* a prim affected prudish person  
 Prezzabile, *a.* valuable, estimable, worthy  
 Prezzaccio, *sm.* very low price  
 Prezzare, *va.* 1. to fix the price, to rate; quanto la prezzate (la fate) questa roba? what price must you have for this stuff? at how much do you sell it? —, (*bet.* Apprezzare), to prize, appreciate  
 Prezzato, -a, *a.* valued, rated (prized)  
 Prezzatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who rates, estimates, fixes the price  
 Prezzemolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) parsley; essere or entrare come il — nelle polpette, to be quite useless or unnecessary  
 Prezzevole, *a.* *V.* Prezzabile, Pregiabile  
 Prezzo, *sm.* price, value, rate, salary, reward; al — ordinario, at the usual price; comprare a buon —, to buy cheap; pagare a caro —, to pay dear for; a — vile, a vil —, very cheap; poco —, cheapness; far una cosa a —, to do a thing for hire; non è — dell'opera, it is not worth while; meritare il —, to be worth while

Prezzolare, *va.* 1. to cheapen, bargain for, chaffer, haggle, to beat down or try to agree upon the price; to salary, hire, bribe  
 Prezzolato, -a, *a.* cheapened, bargained for, salaried, hired, mercenary, hireling; gli scrittóri prezzolati sono più abbietti delle donne prezzolate, mercenary (or hireling) writers are more vile and despicable than mercenary women  
 Pria, *adv.* (*poet.*) before, sooner, first  
 Priapismo, *sm.* (*med.*) priapism  
 Priega, *sf.* Pri-gare, *V.* Pregiera, Pregare  
 Prigiona, Prigioniera, *sf.* female prisoner  
 Prigionaro, *va.* 1. to imprison, confine  
 Prigionato, -a, *a.* imprisoned, confined  
 Prigione, *sf.* prison, jail; *sm.* prisoner  
 Prigionia, *sf.* imprisonment, captivity  
 Prigioniere, —ero, *sm.* prisoner  
 Prima, *sf.* prime, first canonical hour  
 —, *adv.* before, sooner, rather, first, at first, formerly; in —, in the first place; — della vostra partenza, before your departure; non è più quell'uomo ch'era di —, he is no longer the man he was at first (formerly); da —, in the beginning; firstly; (sul primo) in sulle prime, at first  
 blush, at the commencement; come — lo vidi, as soon as I saw him; vorrei — morire che abbandonarvi, I would rather die than forsake you; il — che si poté, as soon as it was possible; — che, before (that); — che egli venga, before he comes, before his arrival  
 Primaccio, *sm.* *V.* Piumaccio  
 Primacciuolo, *sm.* small cushion, compress, pad  
 Primajo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) first, the first  
 Primajuola, *sf.* *V.* Primipara  
 Primaménte, *adv.* first of all  
 Primariaménte, *adv.* primarily, chiefly, first  
 Primario, -a, *a.* primary, chief, principal, most distinguished, first; pianeta —, primary planet; Bruto fu il primo console di Roma, e uno de' primarj cittadini di quel tempo, Brutus was the first consul of Rome, and one of the first (or most distinguished) citizens of his age  
 Primasso, *sm.* (*bur.*) lion, leading man  
 Primate, *sm.* (*eccl.*) primate  
 Primaticciaménte, *adv.* very early  
 Primaticcio, -a, *a.* precocious, early, first; fruttì primaticci, first fruits  
 Primato, *sm.* primacy, primateship, highest place, highest grade, pre-eminence, superiority; tenere il —, to be the head, the first  
 —, -a, *a.* first, principal, chief  
 Primavera, *sf.* spring, spring; (*bot.*) cowslip, spring-flower  
 Primaverale { *a.* vernal, of the spring  
 Primaveraile {  
 Primazia, *sf.* primacy, dignity of a primate

**Primaziale**, *a.* primatical, of a primate  
**Primesgiare**, *vn.* 1. to excel, to surpass others, to be the first, to stand pre-  
 eminent  
**Primerano**, -a, *a.* (ant.) *V.* Priemiéro  
**Primeriéro**, *sm.* déan (in some churches)  
**Primiera**, *sf.* priméro (game at cards)  
**Primeramente**, *adv.* first of all, in the  
 first place  
**Primiéro**, -a, *a.* first, former, pristine; la  
 primiera virtù, the virtue of primitive or  
 pristine ages  
**Primigenio**, -a, *a.* primitive, original  
**Primipara**, *sf.* *a.* woman in her first child-  
 bearing  
**Primpillo**, *sm.* (Roman antiquities) pri-  
 mpilus, first centurion  
**Primitivamente**, *adv.* primitively, originally  
**Primitivo**, -a, *a.* primitive, original, first  
**Primizia**, *sf.* prémices, first fruits  
**Primo**, -a, *a.* first, chief, principal, earliest  
**Primogenito**, *sm.* eldest son, first-born son  
**Primogenitore**, -trice, *sm.* first father, mother  
**Primogenitura**, *sf.* primogeniture, birth-right;  
 heirship, heritage or inheritance of an  
 eldest son  
**Primonato**, -a, *smf.* first-born  
**Primordiale**, *a.* primordial, original, first  
**Prince**, *sm.* *V.* Principio  
**Principale**, *sm.* and *a.* principal, chief  
**Principality**, *sf.* principality, sovereignty  
**Principalménte**, *adv.* principally, chiefly  
**Principante**, *a.* (ant.) *V.* Signoreggiante  
**Principare**, *vn.* (ant.) to dominéer, lord  
 över  
**Principato**, *sm.* principality; pre-éminence  
**Principe**, *sm.* prince; principal, chief  
**Principescaménte**, *adv.* princely, in a prince-  
 like manner  
**Principesco**, -a, *a.* of a prince, princely  
**Principessa**, *sf.* princess  
**Principiaménte**, *sm.* beginning, commence-  
 ment  
**Principiante**, *a.* beginning, commencing  
 —, *smf.* beginner, novice; apprentice  
**Principiare**, *van.* 1. to begin, enter upon  
**Principiato**, -a, *a.* begun, entered upon  
**Principiatóre**, *sm.* beginner, author, cause  
**Principino**, *sm.* young prince  
**Principio**, *sm.* principle; beginning, origin,  
 source; précept; — fondamentale, funda-  
 mental principle; Iddio è — e fine d'ogni  
 cosa, God is the beginning and end of  
 all things  
**Priöra**, *sf.* prioress  
**Priorale**, *a.* of a prior, prioress or priory  
**Prioratico**, *sm.* priorship (*dignity at Flor-  
 ence*)  
**Priorato**, *sm.* priory, prior's office  
**Priore**, *sm.* prior, head of a monastery  
**Prioria**, *sf.* priory  
**Priorista**, *sm.* book of the priors' names  
**Priorità**, (ant.) —ade, —äte, *sf.* priority,  
 precedence

**Priscaménte**, *adv.* (poet.) ánciently, fór-  
 merly  
**Priscillianista**, *smf.* (theol.) Priscillianist  
**Prisco**, -a, *a.* (ant.) áncient, of the ólden  
 times  
**Prisma**, *sm.* prism  
**Prismático**, -a, *a.* prismatic, of a prism  
**Pristinamente**, *adv.* at the first, ánciently  
**Pristino**, -a, *a.* pristine, primitive, former,  
 first; in —, in its former státe  
**Pristinum**, (Lat.); rimettere in —, to re-  
 stóre to its former státe  
**Privagione**, *sf.* *V.* Privazione  
**Privanza**, *sf.* (ant.) qualità, state or priv-  
 ilege of being the privy counsellor or first  
 favorite of a prince  
**Privare**, *va.* 1. to deprive; —ársi, *vsf.* di, to  
 deprive one's self of, to give up, renóunce  
**Privata**, *sf.* common séwer, sink (privy)  
**Privatamente**, *adv.* privately, as a private  
 person  
**Privativa**, *sf.* pátent-right  
**Privativamente**, *adv.* so as to exclúde  
 another, to the exclúision of all others,  
 exclúisively  
**Privativo**, -a, *a.* privative, depriving, pá-  
 tent. exclúisive, that deprives or exclúdes  
 others; diritto or privilegio —, exclúisive  
 or pátent-right  
**Privato**, *sm.* privy, wáter-closet; prince's  
 favourite; privy counsellor  
 —, -a, *a.* private, deprived, retired, bidden;  
 persóna privata, private persón; camera  
 privata (stánza appartata), private room  
**Privatore**, -trice, *smf.* one that deprives,  
 beréaves  
**Privazione**, *sf.* privation, depriving, want,  
 lack  
**Privigno**, *sm.* (ant.) sön-in-law; step-sön  
**Privilegiante**, *a.* granting, concéding  
 —, *smf.* he, she who grants a privilege  
**Privilegiare**, *va.* 1. to grant a privilege, to  
 privilege, to concéde an exclúisive right  
 or pátent, to exempt from órdinary  
 charges, etc.  
**Privilegiato**, -a, *a.* privileged, that enjôys a  
 pecúliar privilege, exempted, pátent; la  
 gazzetta privilegiata, the government pá-  
 per, gazette  
**Privilegio**, *sm.* privilege, spécial grant  
**Privo**, -a, *a.* wanting, lacking, unsupplied  
 with, deprived of; — di difetti, without  
 defects; — d'amici, friendless  
**Prizzato**, -a, *a.* spotted, speckled, dotted  
**Pró' (Pròde)**, *a.* valiant, gallant, bold  
**Pro**, *sm.* utility, advantage, good, profit;  
 far — di una cosa, to profit by a thing;  
 buón — vi faccia, much good may it do  
 you: a che —? of what use?; parlare in  
 — di qualcheduno, to speak in a persón's  
 favour; dare il buón —, to congratúlate;  
 senza —, uselessly, idly; — e cóntro, pró  
 and con, for and against  
**Proavo**, **Proavolo**, *sm.* great gránd-fáther



**Probabile**, *a.* probable, likely  
**Probabilismo**, *sm.* (*phil.* and *theol.*) probabilism  
**Probabilista**, *smf.* (*phil.* and *theol.*) Probabilist  
**Probabilità**; (*ant.*) —*àde*, —*àte*, *sf.* probability, likelihood  
**Probabilmente**, *adv.* probably, very likely  
**Probativo**, —*a*, *a.* proving, serving to prove  
**Probazione**, *sf.* probation, *V.* Prova  
**Probbio**, *sm.* (*ant.*) opprobrium, *V.* Obbròbrio  
**Probità**; (*ant.*) —*àde*, —*àte*, *sf.* probity, uprightness  
**Problema**, *sm.* problem, question  
**Problematico**, —*a*, *a.* problematical, doubtful  
**Problemino**, *sm.* problem easily solved  
**Pròbo**, —*a*, *a.* of probity, just, upright, honest; un —, a man of probity, honest upright man  
**Probòscide**, *sf.* probòscis, elephant's trunk  
**Procaccévole**, *a.* gathering, industrious  
**Procaccia**, *sm.* letter-carrier, postman  
**Procacciamento**, *sm.* getting, procuring  
**Procacciante**, *a.* industrious, gathering  
**Procacciare**, *va.* 1. to get, try to get, endeavour, make a shift, procure by an effort, earn; —*àrsi*, to procure one's self; — *i mèzzi della sussistenza*, to earn or procure for one's self the means of subsistence  
**Procacciato**, —*a* *a.* procured, gotten  
**Procacciatóre**, *sm.* hard-working man, good provider  
**Procaccio**, *sm.* provision; letter-carrier, post-boy, post, mail; andare in —, to go in search of  
**Procáce**, *a.* pert, pétulant, saucy, presumptuous, arrogant, rash; wayward, wanton; pungent, stinging  
**Procacéménte**, *adv.* pèrtly, impudently, saucily, wantonly  
**Procacétto**, —*a*, *a.* rather presumptuous  
**Procacità**, *sf.* procacity, impudence, pèrtness, wantonness  
**Procánto**, *sm.* (*ant.*) préamble  
**Proccianaménte**, *adv.* *V.* Prossimaménte  
**Proccúra** (*bet.* Procurá) *sf.* procurátion, power of attorney  
**Procuragióne** (*bet.* Procuragióne) *sf.* procurátion, proceeding, acting as attorney, office of an attò ney  
**Procuràre** (*bet.* Procuràre) *van.* 1. to procure, endeavour, to act as attorney; —*àrsi*, *vrf.* to get, send for, buy; me ne procurerò uno, I'll buy, get or procure one  
**Procurató**, —*a* (*bet.* Procurátò —*a*) *a.* procured, got, managed  
**Procuratóre** (*bet.* Procuratóre) *sm.* solicitor, attorney  
**Procurazióne** (*bet.* Procurazióne) *sf.* care, charge, office, procurátion; attorney's

fees, bishop's travelling expenses; power of attorney  
**Procureria**, (*bet.* Procureria) *sf.* attorney's profession, office  
**Procedénte**, *a.* proceeding, emanating from  
**Procedere**, *vn.* 2. to proceed, advance, go forward, go on, continue, to spring, issue, result, proceed from; to behave, conduct one's self; — *còntro d'alcúno*, to proceed or begin proceedings against a person, to enter a suit against him or her  
**Procediménte**, *sm.* proceeding, procédure, progress; behaviour, conduct  
**Proceduto**, —*a*, *a.* proceeded, caused, arisen  
**Procella**, *sf.* storm at sea, tempest, squall, hurricane; péril  
**Procellària**, *sf.* (*orn.*) storm-bird, pétril  
**Procellóso**, —*a*, *a.* boisterous, stormy; turbulent  
**Próceri**, *smpl.* grándées  
**Procerità**, *sf.* greatness  
**Prócero**, —*a*, *a.* tall  
**Processante**, *sm.* prosecutor, plaintiff  
**Processàre**, *van.* 1. to enter a suit against, begin a law-suit, to sue, indict, prosecute, subpoena  
**Processato**, —*a*, *a.* sued at law, indicted  
**Processétto**, *sm.* little law-suit, process  
**Processionalménte**, *adv.* in procession  
**Processióne**, *sf.* procession  
**Processivo**, —*a*, *a.* progressive, advancing  
**Processò**, *sm.* progress, progression, process, proceeding forward; process, law-suit, trial; — *verbále*, (*law*) procès verbal; in — *di témpo*, in process of time; far — *ad úno*, to indict or sue a person, to enter a suit against him  
**Processura**, *sf.* proceeding, proceedings, indictment; progress, process  
**Prociéndenza**, *sf.* inclination to fall  
**Procinto**, *sm.* enclosure, precinct, verge; éssero in — *di fare una cosa*, to be on the point of doing a thing; sóno in — *di partíre*, I am on the point of starting, I am about to set out  
**Procláma**, *sm.* proclamation  
**Proclamàre**, *va.* 1. to proclaim; to tell openly  
**Proclive**, *a.* inclined, sloping, prone; *sm.* slope, declivity, propensity, inclination  
**Proclività**, *sf.* declivity; slope, propension  
**Próco**, *sm.* suitor, wooer, lover, gallant  
**Procojo**, *sm.* *V.* Proquójo  
**Proconsolàre**, *a.* proconsular (*sulate*)  
**Proconsolató**, *sm.* proconsulship, proconsol  
**Procónsole**, **Procónsolo**, *sm.* proconsul; pescàre pel —, to work in vain  
**Procrastinàre**, *va.* 1. to procrastinate  
**Procrastinazióne**, *sf.* delay, dilatoriness, procrastination  
**Procreaménte**, *sm.* procreation, generation  
**Procreàre**, *va.* 1. to procreate; — *una razza di schiavi*, to procreate a race of slaves

Procreatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who procreates  
 Procreazione, *sf.* generation, procreation  
 Procura, *sf.* procurator; power of attorney; per —, by proxy  
 Procurare, *va.* 1. to procure; *vn.* to endeavour, try  
 Procuratore, *sm.* procurator, predictor, attorney, solicitor; — generale, attorney general; — del Re, the King's procurator (public prosecutor)  
 Pròda, *sf.* landing-place, quay, pier, slip; bank, edge; pròw; andàre a —, to come up to the quay, to land  
 Pròde, *a.* gallant, valiant, bold; un —, a gallant man, man of prowess, hero; —, profit, *V.* Prò'  
 Prodegiare, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to turn the pròw, to veer  
 Prodemente, *adv.* valiantly, bravely, boldly  
 Prodèzza, *sf.* bravery, valour, prowess  
 Prodicella, *sf.* side of a bed, bedside  
 Prodièro, *sm.* head rower, rower at the pròw  
 Prodigialità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* prodigality, waste  
 Prodigalizzàre, *vn.* 1. to be wasteful, profuse, prodigal; *va.* to lavish, waste, squander  
 Prodigamente, *adv.* profusely, lavishly  
 Prodigio, *sm.* prodigy, miracle, wonder  
 Prodigiosamente, *adv.* prodigiously  
 Prodigiosità, *sf.* prodigiousness  
 Prodigioso, -a, *a.* prodigious, wonderful  
 Pródigo, -a, *a.* lavish, prodigal; *sm.* prodigal, spendthrift, lavish  
 Predittore, *sm.* traitor, felon  
 Proditoriamente, *adv.* traitorously, feloniously  
 Prodittorio, -a, *a.* treacherous, felonious  
 Predizione, *sf.* treason, perfidy, felony  
 Prodòtto, *sm.* product, produce, gain, profit —, -a, *a.* produced  
 Pròdromo, *sm.* prodrome, outrider, precursor  
 Producente, *a.* producing, yielding  
 Producere, *va.* 2. *V.* Produrre  
 Producibile, *a.* producible, generative  
 Producimento, *sm.* producing, production  
 Produttore, -trice, *smf.* producer, author  
 Produzione, *sf.* production, produce, fruit  
 Proemiàle, *a.* preliminary, introductory  
 Proemialmente, *adv.* by way of introduction  
 Proemiàre, *va.* 1. to preface, introduce  
 Proémio, *sm.* proem, preface, introduction  
 Proemizzàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Proemiàre

Profanamente, *adv.* profanely, irreverently  
 Profanamento, *sm.* profaning, profanation  
 Profanàre, *va.* 1. to profane, violate, abuse  
 Profanato, -a, *a.* profaned, abused  
 Profanatore, -trice, *smf.* profaner, violator  
 Profanazione, *sf.* profanation, profaning  
 Profanità, *sf.* profaneness  
 Profano, -a, *a.* profane, impious  
 Profato, *sm.* (*Lat.*) axiom  
 Profènda, *sf.* feed of oats, fodder, provender  
 Profendàre, *va.* 1. to give a feed of oats, to feed; to fodder, etc.  
 Profèrta, *sf.* proffer, offer  
 Proferire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* proferisco) to utter, articulate, pronounce; to proffer, offer  
 Proferitore, -trice, *smf.* utterer, profferer  
 Profèssa, *sf.* professed nun  
 Professàre, *van.* 1. to profess, declare openly, to make a public profession, to teach publicly; — un' arte, un mestiere, to profess an art, follow a trade  
 Professatore, *sm.* *V.* Professore  
 Professatrice, *sf.* one who professes, teacher  
 Professione, *sf.* profession; calling, trade, art; religious order, sect, profession; professing publicly, making a vow or becoming a member of a religious order  
 Profèssore, *sm.* professed monk  
 Professorale, *a.* professorial, professary  
 Professorato, *sm.* professorship  
 Professore, *sm.* professor; teacher; (*univ.*) professor, lecturer  
 Professoriale, *a.* professorial  
 Profèta, *sm.* prophet  
 Profetale, *a.* prophetic, of a prophet  
 Profetante, *a.* prophesying, who prophesies  
 Profetare, *va.* 1. to prophesy, predict, foretell  
 Profetato, -a, *a.* prophesied, foretold  
 Profeteggiare, Profetizzàre, Profetizzàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Profetare  
 Profetessa, *sf.* prophetess  
 Profeticamente, *adv.* prophetically  
 Profètico, -a, *a.* prophetic, prophetic  
 Profetizzante, *a.* prophesying, predicting  
 Profezia, *sf.* prophecy, prediction  
 Profferàre, Profferere, *V.* Profferire  
 Profferente, *a.* uttering, pronouncing  
 Profferenza, *sf.* uttering, utterance, offer, proffer, proffering  
 Profferimento, *sm.* uttering, pronunciation  
 Profferire, Proferire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* profferisco) to utter, articulate, pronounce; to declare, shew; to proffer; —irsi, *vrf.* to offer one's self  
 Profferibile, *a.* utterable, expressible  
 Profferito, -a, *a.* uttered, told, proffered  
 Profferitore, *sm.* utterer; profferer, offerer  
 Profèrta, —èrto, *sfm.* offer, proffer, offering  
 Profèrto, -a, *a.* uttered; proffered, offered  
 Profilare, *va.* 1. to paint in profile  
 Profilato, -a, *a.* painted in profile  
 Profilo, *sm.* profile, side face; ridurre in —, to draw or paint in profile; *mi fare*

ritrarre in —, I will have my likeness taken in profile, I'll have my profile taken\*

Proficiente, *a.* progressing, improving, making proficiency; *sm.* proficient, adept

Proficuo, -a, *a.* profitable, advantageous

Profigurato, -a, *a.* compared, assimilated

Profilo, Profilare, *V.* Profilo, Profilare

Profitabile, *a.* profitable, advantageous

Profitare, *vn.* 1. to profit, avail, be of use

Profittevole, *a.* profitable, advantageous

Profittevolmente, *adv.* advantageously

Profitto, *sm.* profit, gain, advantage, proficiency; far —, to improve, make progress

Profusio, *sm.* overflowing, gushing or streaming out, hemorrhage, flux; flow of words, wordy deluge

Profondamente, *adv.* profoundly, deeply

Profondamento, *sm.* sinking down, depression

Profondare, *vn.* 1. to sink, go right to the bottom, perish; *va.* to dig or delve deep into, to sound, to send to the bottom; —arsi. *vsf.* to sink to the bottom, to founder

Profondamente, *adv.* very deeply

Profondato, -a, *a.* sunk, overwhelmed, ruined

Profondazione, *sf.* pit, excavation, digging

Profondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* profusi; *part.* profuso) to pour out, squander

Profondità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* profundity, depth

Profondo, *sm.* profundity, depth, deep

—, -a, *a.* deep, profound, low

—, *adv.* deeply, profoundly

Profugo, -a, *a.* fugitive; *sm.* fugitive

Profumamento, *sm.* perfuming, perfume

Profumare, *va.* 1. to perfume, scent

Profumatamente, *adv.* delicately, nicely; pagare —, to pay liberally

Profumato, -a, *a.* perfumed, sweet-scented

Profumatuzzo, *sm.* dandy, exquisite, lion

Profumico, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Profumo

Profumièra, *sf.* perfuming-vase, pan

Profumièra, Profummièra, *sm.* perfumer

Profumino, *sm.* smelling bottle; dandy, lion

Profumo, *sm.* perfume

Profumoso, -a, *a.* perfumed, scented

Profusamente, *adv.* profusely, lavishly

Profusione, *sf.* profusion, lavishness, waste

Profuso, -a, *a.* profuse, abundant, copious

Progenia, —enie, *sf.* progeny, offspring, race

Progenitore, -trice, *smf.* progenitor, ancestor

Progettare, *va.* 1. to project, devise, plan

Progetto, *sm.* project, scheme, plan, idea

Progiudicare, Progiudicio, *V.* Pregiudicare, etc.

Prognosticale, *a.* of prognostics

Prognosticante, *a.* prognosticating

Prognosticatore, -trice, *smf.* *V.* Pronosticatore -trice

Programma, *sm.* programme, proposal, prospectus

Progredire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* progredisco) to advance

Progressione, *sf.* progression, advance

Progressivamente, *adv.* progressively

Progressivo, -a, *a.* progressive, advancing

Progresso, *sm.* progress, course, advancement

Proibente, *a.* prohibiting, forbidding

Proibire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* proibisco) to prohibit, forbid

Proibitivo, -a, *a.* prohibitory, forbidding

Proibito, -a, *a.* prohibited, forbidden

Proibitore -trice, *smf.* prohibiter, forbider

Proibizione, *sf.* prohibition, forbidding

Proietto, *sm.* projectile; (*arch.*) projection

Proiettura, *sf.* jutting out, projection

Prolagare, Prolago, *V.* Prologare, Prologo

Prolato, -a, *a.* pronounced, uttered, spoken

Prolatore, *sm.* who pronounces, editor

Prolazione, *sf.* pronunciation, utterance

Prole, *sf.* offspring, progeny, issue, lineage, children; race; (*bot.*) offshoots, suckers, shoots

Prolegomeni, *smf.* prolegomena

Prolifico, -a, *a.* prolific, fruitful

Prolissi, *sf.* (*rhet.*) prolepsis, prolepsy

Proletariato, *sm.* proletarian classes

Proletario, -a, *smf.* proletary

—, -a, *a.* proletarian

Prolifica, *smf.* prolific

Proliero, -a, (*bot.*) *a.* prolific

Prolissamente, *adv.* with prolixity, prosily

Prolissità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* prolixity

Prolioso, -a, *a.* prolix, diffuse, prosy

Prologare, *va.* 1. to speak a prologue; to tell a long prosy story

Prologatore, *sm.* writer, speaker of a prologue

Prologheggiare, *vn.* 1. *V.* Prologare

Prologuzzo, *sm.* short prologue

Prolongare, *va.* 1. *V.* Prolungare

Prolongazione, *sf.* *V.* Prolungazione

Proloquio, *sm.* axiom

Prologhetto, *sm.* short prologue, preamble

Prologizzare, *va.* 1. to write, speak a prologue

Prolungamento, *sm.* prolongation, delay

Prolungare, *va.* 1. to prolong, lengthen out; to defer, delay; —arsi, *vsf.* to extend itself (one's self), continue

Prolungatamente, *adv.* diffusely, prosily

Prolungato, -a, *a.* prolonged, lengthened

Prolungazione, *sf.* prolongation, delay

Prolusione, *sf.* prelude, flourish; (prolusion)

Promere, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) to declare, disclose

Promessa, *sf.* promise; security, bail; non rendere intèra la —, not to fulfil expectations; stare alle promesse, to keep one's word; — è debito, *prov. exp.* a promise is sacred; di minacce non temere, di promesse non g dère, *prov. exp.* be not disturbed by threatened evils nor elated by promised goods

Promissione, *sf.* promise, *V.* Promissione



Promesso, -a, *a.* promised; *i* promessi sposi, the betrothed  
 Promettente, *a.* promising; that promises  
 Promettere, *van. 2. irr. (past, promisi; part. promesso)* to promise; — alcuna, to promise a person in marriage, to affiance, betroth; — per altrui, to pléde one's word for a person; to bail; prométersi, to promise one's self, hope, to ésser one's self; — Rôma e tôma, mari o monti, te besâguine in one's expectations, to promise much  
 Promettitore, -trice, *sm.* he, she that promises, hails  
 Prominente, *a.* prominent, protuberant  
 Prominenza, *sf.* prominence, protuberance  
 Promiscuamente, *adv.* promiscuously  
 Promiscuo, -a, *a.* promiscuous, confused  
 Promiscuosità, *sf.* promiscuousness, confusion  
 Promissione, *sf.* promise; terra di —, land of promise  
 Promissório, -a, *a.* of a promise; promissory  
 Promulgare, *va. 1. V.* Promulgare  
 Promontoriétto, *sm.* little promontory, headland  
 Promontório, *sm.* promontory, headland  
 Promosso, -a, *a.* promoted, raised  
 Promotore, -trice, *smf.* promoter; forwarder  
 Promovente, Promuovente, *a.* promoting  
 Promovere, Promuovere, *va. 2. irr. (past, promossi; part. promosso)* to promote, to advance; to prefer to any post or dignity; to further, animate, foster  
 Promovimento, *sm.* promotion, perferment, advancement; furthering, fostering  
 Promovitore, -trice, *smf. V.* Promotore, -trice  
 Promozione, *sf.* promotion, advancement  
 Promulgare, *va. 1.* to promulgate, publish, proclaim, divulge  
 Promulgato, -a, *a.* promulgated, published  
 Promulgatore, -trice, *smf.* promulgator  
 Promulgazione, *sf.* promulgation, publishing  
 Promuovere, *va. 2. V.* Promovere  
 Promutare, *sf.* Promuta, *va. 1. V.* Permutare, etc.  
 Pronepôte, Pronipôte, *smf.* great grand nephew, or niece, great grandchild; pronipôti, *smf.* descendants, children's children  
 Prôno, -a, *a. (poet.)* prone, inclined  
 Pronôme, *sm. (gram.)* pronoun  
 Pronominale, *a.* pronominal, derived from a pronoun  
 Pronominato, -a, *a.* renowned, famous  
 Pronosticamento, *sm.* prognosticating  
 Pronosticanza, *sf.* Pronosticamento  
 Pronosticare, *va. 1.* to prognosticate, foretell  
 Pronosticato, -a, *a.* prognosticated, foretold

Pronosticatôre, -trice, *smf.* prognosticator  
 Pronosticazione, *sf.* prognostication, foretelling  
 Pronostico, *sm.* prognostic, sign, token, omen  
 Prontamente, *adv.* promptly, quickly, forthwith  
 Prontare, *va. 1.* to importune, press, urge —arsi, *vrf.* to strive, endeavour, try  
 Prontezza, *sf.* } promptitude, readiness,  
 Prontitudine } quickness, speed, vivacity; — non ama sprône, *prov. exp.* alacrity needs no spur  
 Pronto, -a, *a.* ready, prepared, at hand, prompt, sudden, quick, ready-witted, off-handed, speedy, hasty, choleric; a prônti contâti, ready moneý, cash; vi auguro un buôn viâggio e un — ritôrno, I wish you a pleásant journey and a speedy return; — all'ira, hasty, irascible; avér in —, to have ready, at hand  
 Prontuario, *sm.* ready reckoner  
 Prônubo, -a, *smf. (poet.)* match-maker; bride's man, bride's maid  
 Pronunzia, Pronuncia, *sf.* pronounciation  
 Pronunziamento, *sm.* utterance, delivery  
 Pronunziare, Pronunciare, *va. 1.* to pronounce; voi pronunciate mâle l'inglése, you pronounce English ill  
 Pronunziativo, -a, *a.* pronounciative  
 Pronunziato, Pronunciato, -a, *a.* pronounced  
 —, *sm.* conclusion, decision, judgment  
 Pronunziatore, -trice, *sm.* pronouncer, he, she that pronounces  
 Pronunziazione, Pronunziatione, *sf.* pronounciation, utterance, delivery, *V.* Pronuncia  
 Propagabile, *a.* propagable, multipliable  
 Propaganda, *sf.* propagandism; congregation de propaganda fide, (a Rôman missionary society)  
 Propagante, *a.* propagating, that propagates  
 Propagare, *va. 1.* to propagâte, spread, disseminate, multiply; —arsi, *vrf.* to dilate itself, be propagâted, spread, extended  
 Propagatore, -trice, *smf.* propagator, spreader  
 Propagazione, *sf.* propagâtion, spread  
 Propagginamento, *sm.* laying a stock or branch of a vine in the ground for propagâtion, provining  
 Propagginare, *va. 1. (bot.)* to propagâte, provine, to bend a téndril or branch to the ground and cover it partly with earth that it may take root and become a vine stock; to propagâte the vine by layers of ôffsets, shoots or suckers; (*fig.*) to disseminate, spread  
 Propagginato, -a, *a.* propagâted, plânted  
 Propagginazione, *sf.* provinings, laying vine shoots, rooting ôffsets, propagâting

Propággine, *sf.* lăyer of a vine or sŭgar cane; an offset spring or sucker plānted, tēdril, scion, shōt; issue, offspring  
 Propágo, *sf.* (*poet.*) issue, offspring  
 Propalāre, *va.* 1. to divŭlge, disclōse, declāre  
 Propalāto, -a, *a.* divŭlged, disclōsed  
 Propalatōre, -trice, *smf.* divŭlger, publisher  
 Propalaziōne, *sf.* sprēading, divŭlging, sprēad, propagātion  
 Prōpe, *adv.* (*Lat. ant.*) nēar, hārd by  
 Propēndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* propēnsō) to inclīne, to propēnd, to have a propēnsity for, to be pārtial, to lean or be strōngly inclined to  
 Propensāre, *va.* 1. *V.* Premeditāre  
 Propensiōne, *sf.* leanīng, inclinātion, propēnsity  
 Propiamēnte, *adv.* *V.* Propriamēnte  
 Propietā; (*ant.*) —āde, —āte, *V.* Proprietā  
 Propina, *sf.* fées (for a dōctor's degrēe, etc.)  
 Propināre, *vn.* 1. to propōse or drink the health of, to offer a cup, drink a toast to  
 Propinquamēnte, *adv.* near, hārd by, close to  
 Propinquitā; (*ant.*) —āte, *sf.* propinquity, nēariness  
 Propinquo, -a, *a.* nēar, akin, relatēd, close, allied; propinqui, *smf.* relatīves, relatīons  
 Prōpio, *V.* Prōprio  
 Propiziāre, *va.* 1. to propitiāte, conciliate  
 Propiziatōre, -trice, *smf.* propitiātor, pēace-maker  
 Propiziatōrio, -a, *a.* propitiatory  
 Propiziziōne, *sf.* propitiātion, atōnemont  
 Propizio, -a, *a.* propitiōus, fāvourable  
 Prōpoli, *sm.* prōpolis  
 Proponēnte, *smf.* propōser, mōver  
 —, *a.* propōsing, suggēsting  
 Propōnere, *va.* 2. *V.* Propōrre  
 Proponimēto, *sm.* pŭrpose, intēnt, resōlve  
 Propōrre, *va.* 2. (*pres.* propōngo; *pret.* propōsi; *part.* propōsto) to propōse, suggēst, intēnd  
 Proporzionāle, *a.* propōrtional  
 Proporzionalitā; (*ant.*) —āde, —āte, *sf.* propōrtion  
 Proporzionalmēnte, *adv.* propōrtionally  
 Proporzionāre, *va.* 1. to propōrtion, adjŭst  
 Proporzionatamēnte, *adv.* propōrtionately  
 Proporzionāto, -a, *a.* propōrtioned, prōper  
 Proporzionatōre, -trice, *smf.* that propōrtions, ad ŭsts  
 Proporziziōne, *sf.* propōrtion, agrēement  
 Proporzionēvole, *a.* propōrtionāte, sŭitable  
 Proporzionevolmēnte, *adv.* propōrtionately  
 Propōsito, *sm.* intēntion, design, pŭrpose, subjēct, quēstion, discōurse; fuōr di —, beside the quēstion; a —, a propōs, sēasonably; in — deile stēlle fisse, spēaking of the fixēd stars, on the subjēct of,

etc.; fo — d'andār prēsto in villa, *I* intēnd to go sōon into the cōuntry; con —, *adv.* on pŭrpose, designedly, intēntionally  
 Propositūra, *sf.* prōvostship, rēctorship  
 Proposiziōne, *sf.* propōsitiōn, propōsal, mōtion, propōsed mēasure; apophthegm, āxiom, one of the propōsitiōns of a syllogism; pāni di —, shew-brēad  
 Propōsta, *sf.* propōsitiōn, quēstion under considēration, propōsitiōn, ārgument, mōtion, (pŭrpose); — di lēgge, (*part.*) bill  
 Propōstāto, *sm.* Propōstia, (*ant.*) *sf.* prōvostship  
 Propōsto, *sm.* prōvost, prēsident, rēctor  
 —, *sm.* pŭrpose, design, subjēct, mēasure  
 —, -a, *a.* propōsed, designed, declāred  
 Propreso, *sm.* enclōsure, circuit, compass  
 Propriamēnte, *adv.* prōperly, exāctly, prēcisely, rēally, just; o — cosi, it is just so, exāctly so  
 Proprietā; (*ant.*) —āde, —āte, *sf.* prōperty, essēntial quālity; prōperty, possēssiōn, estāte, gōods, chāttele, ōwnership, prōpriety  
 Proprietārio, *sm.* prōpriētor, ōwner  
 Prōprio, *sm.* prōperty, essēntial āttribute, prōperty, possēssiōn; lasciār il — per l'appellatīvo, to give up the cērtain for the uncērtain  
 —, -a, *a.* prōper, ōwn, vērly, self, pecūliar, same, fit; amōr —, self-love, sēlfishness; parōle prōpria, prōper w rds; le vōstre prōpria parōle, your ōwn words; le prōpria idēe, his or her (ōwn) idēas  
 —, *adv.* prōperly, prēcisely, exāctly, just  
 Propugnācolo, —āculo, *sm.* rāmpart, bŭlwerk  
 Propugnāre, *va.* 1. to defend, succōur, vindicate  
 Propugnātōre, -trice, *smf.* defendēr, sup-  
 pōrtēr  
 Propugnaziōne, *sf.* defēnce, suppōrt, guard  
 Propulsāre, *va.* 1. to repēl, repulse  
 Proquōjo, *sm.* herd of kine, black cāttilo  
 Prōra, *sf.* prōw of a ship  
 Prorito, *sm.* itching, prŭriency, *V.* Prurito  
 Prōroga, *sf.* prōrogātion; delāy  
 Prorogāre, *va.* 1. to prōrogue, put off  
 Prorogativa, *sf.* ārrogance, insolēnce  
 Prorogāto, -a, *a.* prōrogued, put off  
 Prorogaziōne, *sf.* prōrogātion, pŭtting off  
 Prorompēnte, *a.* bŭrsting out with violēnce  
 Prorompere, *va.* 2. (*pres.* prorōmpo; *pret.* prorōppi; *part.* prorōtto) to bŭrst out, break forth; ella prorōppe in lācrime, she bŭrst into tears  
 Prorompimēto, *sm.* bŭrsting forth, erŭption  
 Prorōtto, -a, *a.* bŭrst fōrth, brōken out  
 Prōsa, *sf.* prose  
 Prosāico, -a, *a.* in prose, prosāic; prōsay

Prosápia, *sf.* prógeny, ráce, lineage, family  
 Prosára, *van. 1.* to write in prose, be prósy;  
 — alcuno, to bánter or quíz a pèrson  
 Prosástico, -a, *a.* in próse, prosáic; stíle  
 —, prose style  
 Prosatóre, *sm.* prose writer; (prósy fèl-  
 low)  
 Proscénio, *sm.* front of a stage, proscé-  
 nium; ésser chiamato agli onóri del —,  
 (theatres) to be cállèd befóre the cùr-  
 tain  
 Prosciogliere, *va. 2.* to absolve, to deliver  
 Proscioglione, *sf.* { absolution, sètting  
 Proscioglimento, *sm.* { at liberty, deliv-  
 ery  
 Prosciolto, -a, *a.* absolved, frée, unbóund  
 Prosciugare, *va. 1.* to dry up; to smóke-  
 dry  
 Prosciugato, -a, *a.* dried up, smóke-dried  
 Prosciutto, *sm.* bácon, gámmen of bácon,  
 ham; cavársi la sáte col —, to réap from  
 óne's exértions damage instéad of prófit  
 Proscritto, -a, *a.* proscribed, bánished  
 — *sm.* bánished pèrson réfugée, èxile  
 Proscrivere, *va. 2. irr. (past, proscrissi;*  
*part. proscritto),* to proscribe, bánish  
 Proserizione, *sf.* proseription; óutláwry  
 Prosegiere, *va. 1.* to write próse, in próse  
 Proseguente, *a.* fóllowing, cont nuing, con-  
 sècutive  
 Proseguire, *va. 3.* { to continue, prósecute,  
 Proseguire, *va. 1.* { fóllow, go on with  
 Proselitismo, *sm.* próselýtism; fáre —, to  
 próselýte  
 Prosélito, *sm.* próselýte, cónvert; far pro-  
 séliti, to próselýte  
 Prosopoético, -a, *a.* of prose and verse  
 Prosodia, *sf.* prósody  
 Prosodista, *sm.* prósodist  
 Prósone, *sm.* próser; prósy fèllow  
 Prosontuosetto, -a, *a.* ráther présumptuous  
 Prosontuosità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* pro-  
 sumpcion  
 Prosontuoso, -a, *a.* presumpuous  
 Prosopopèa { *sf.* prosopopèa, personificá-  
 Prosopopèia { tion; ostentation  
 Prosperamente, *adv.* prosperously  
 Prosperare, *vn. 1.* to próspèr, be próspèrous,  
 thrive, succéed; *va.* to próspèr, make  
 próspèrous; to fúrtHER, advance  
 Prosperato, -a, *a.* próspèred, thriven  
 Prosperazione, *sf.* próspèrity, succés, luck  
 Prospèvole, *a.* próspèrous, thriving, lucky  
 Prosperevolmente, *adv.* háppily, with suc-  
 cess  
 Prosperità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* prospèr-  
 ity, succés, stúrdiness, stóutness, thriving,  
 health  
 Próspero, -a, *a.* lucky, fávourable, propi-  
 tious; vènto —, fair or fávourable wind;  
 viággio —, plèasant, próspèrous vóyage  
 Prosperosamente, *adv.* succésfully, háppily  
 Prósperoso, -a, *a.* próspèrous, robúst, lústy  
 Prospettare, *va. 1.* to táke a prospèctive

viéw of, to sée in perspèctive, to viéw  
 from afár  
 Prospettiva, —ía, *sf.* perspèctive; pórrè in  
 — una còsa, to exhibit, shów, óffer to  
 viéw sòmething  
 Prospettivista, *sm.* páinter of perspèctives  
 Prospettivo, -a, *a.* prospèctive, distant  
 Prospetto, *sm.* próspèct, viéw  
 Prossimamente, *adv.* next, just now, látely  
 Prossimano, -a, *a.* near, contiguous, relátèd  
 Prossimanza, *sf.* { proximi-  
 Prossimità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* { ty, near-  
 ness, affinity, relationship  
 Prossimo, *sm.* nèighbour; fèllow-crèature;  
 amàre il — come sò stesso, to love óne's  
 nèighbour as óne's self  
 —, -a, *a.* nèxt, còming, nèar, nèighbouring,  
 nigh, akin, kindred, relátèd; il mèsè —  
 ventúro, nèxt month; vi scriverò al dièci  
 del — mèsè, I'll wíte you on the tenth  
 nèxt  
 Prostendere, *va. 2. irr. (past. prostési;*  
*part. prosteso),* to cast flat upón the  
 gróund; —èndersi, *vrf.* to cast or stretch  
 óne's self flat upón the gróund, to pro-  
 strate óne's self, to sprawl  
 Prosternarsi, *vrf. 1.* to be térrified, fáint  
 Prosternazione, *sf.* V. Prostrazione  
 Prosternere, *va. 2.* to overthréw, to béat,  
 cást or strike dówn, to vánquish; prostèr-  
 nersi, *vrf.* to stretch or prostráto óne's  
 sel, to spráwl; — sópra, to diláte, expá-  
 tiate upón, V. Stèndersi  
 Prosteso, -a, *a.* overthréwn, cást dówn,  
 práwling, próstrate, déjected  
 Prostituire, *va. 3. (pres. -isco),* to prósti-  
 tute, to make a próstitute of; — l'in-  
 gègno ai potènti, to próstitute óne's go-  
 nius to the gréat  
 Prostituta, *sf.* próstitute  
 Prostituto, -a, *a.* próstituted  
 Prostituzione, *sf.* próstitution; degradácion  
 Prostrare, *va. 1.* to próstrate, to dash dówn,  
 to cast or lay flat dówn; to debáse, bring  
 dówn; —ársi, *vrf.* to próstrate óne's self  
 Prostrato, -a, *a.* próstráted, próstráto (prone)  
 Prostrazione, *sf.* prostration, déjection  
 Prosumere, Prosumitóre, V. Presumere, etc.  
 Prosuntuoso, V. Presuntuoso, etc.  
 Prostituto, *sm.* V. Presciutto, Prosciutto  
 Protagonista, *sm.* prótagonist, principal  
 chàracter in a dráma  
 Protasi, *sf.* prótasis  
 Proteggere, *va. 2. irr. (past. protèssi; part.*  
*protetto),* to prótèct, défènd, support,  
 fávour, còuntenance, pátronize  
 Protegitóre, -trice, *smf. V.* Protettóre  
 Proteina, *sf. (chem.)* protéin (-trice)  
 Protendere, *va. 2. irr. (V. Tèndere),* to  
 strètch, strècht óut, spréad, wíden, extènd;  
 — le bráccia, to strètch óut óne's árms;  
 —èndersi, *vrf.* to strètch óne's self (as in  
 yáwning or awáking)  
 Protervamente, *adv.* insolently, frówardly



**Protêrvia**, (Protervità), *sf.* arrogance, obstinacy, insolence, wrongheadedness, frowardness  
**Protêrvo**, -a, *a.* arrogant, wrongheaded, pétulant  
**Protêso**, -a, *a.* stretched, extended, spread  
**Protêsta**, (Protestagiône), *sf.* protestation  
**Protestante**, *a.* protesting, Protestant; ministro o pastore —, Protestant minister, pastor  
 — *smf.* Protestant; i protestanti ed i cattolici, the Protestants and Catholics  
**Protestantésimo** { *sm.* protestantism  
**Protestantismo** {  
**Protestantizzare**, *va.* 1. to protestantize  
**Protestàre**, *vn.* 1. to protest, affirm, declare; fàte — quèlla cambiale, have that bill protested  
**Protestàto**, -a, *a.* protested; cambiàle protestàta, protested bill  
**Protestaziône**, *sf.* protestation, declaration  
**Protèsto**, *sm.* protestation; (*com.*) protest  
**Protettoràle**, *a.* of a protector, protectoral  
**Protettoràto**, *sm.* protectorate; durante il — di Cromwello, during the protectorate of Cromwell  
**Protettore**, -trice, *smf.* protector, patron, defender; protetress, patroness  
**Proteziône**, *sf.* protection, support  
**Pròto**, *sm.* chief, principal, head; first artist, foreman in a printing-office  
**Protocollo**, *sm.* protocol, register; registry book; registrar  
**Protodidàscalo**, *sm.* head master  
**Protomàrtire**, *sm.* protomartyr  
**Protomédico**, *sm.* first physician  
**Protònoe**, *sm.* first mind (*Dante*)  
**Protonotariàto**, *sm.* protonotaryship  
**Protonotàrio**, *sm.* protonotary  
**Protoplàsma**, *smf.* protoplasm  
**Protoplàste**, *sm.* first maker, creator (God)  
**Protopoèta**, *sm.* first poet  
**Protoplàsto**, *sm.* first created of its species  
**Protòtipo**, *sm.* prototype  
 —, -a, *a.* original, primordial  
**Protràrre** (Protràcere), *va.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* protràggo; *past.* protràssi; *part.* protràtto), to draw lines, etc.; sketch; to protràct, to lengthen  
**Protràtto**, -a, *a.* protracted, lengthened  
**Protraziône**, *sf.* protraction, drawing of lines  
**Protribunàli**; giudicàre —, to sit upon a trial  
**Protuberànza**, *sf.* protuberance, tumour  
**Pròva**, *sf.* proof, trial, experiment, essay, proof-sheet; proof, testimony, witness; contention, dispute, debate; pròvess; dàre a —, to give on trial; mèttère a —, to put to the trial, to test; far —, to take root, succeed, produce the desired effect; in —, on purpose; a tùtta —, as much as possible; io vincerò la —, I shall come off victorious; a — di bómha, bomb-proof  
**Provàbile**, *a.* V. Probabile

**Provagiône**, *sf.* proof, trial, experiment, sign, token, evidence, mark  
**Provaménto**, *sm.* proof, sign, mark, evidence  
**Provàno**, -a, *a.* stubborn, obstinate  
**Provànte**, *a.* proving, that proves, undergòes  
**Provànza**, *sf.* proof, trial, experiment  
**Provàre**, *va.* 1. to try, essay, taste; to enjoy, prove, experience, demonstrate; to grow, to thrive  
**Provatamente**, *adv.* by proof, experiment  
**Provativo**, -a, *a.* proving, that proves  
**Provàto**, -a, *a.* tried, proved, sure, known  
**Provatore**, -trice, *smf.* trier, attempter, experimenter  
**Provatura**, *sf.* kind of new cheese  
**Provaziône**, *sf.* proof, experiment, witness  
**Provecciarì**, *urf.* to take advantage of  
**Provèccio**, *sm.* profit, advantage, gain  
**Provedènte**, *a.* provident, careful, economical  
**Provedère**, **Provedènza**, *V.* Provvedere, etc.  
**Provegènè**, *a.* proceeding, coming (*from*)  
**Proveniènza**, *sf.* derivation, source, origin  
**Proveniménto**, *sm.* success, event, result  
**Provenire**, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* provèngo; *past.* provènni; *part.* provenùto), to grow, derive, proceed, arise  
**Provènto**, *sm.* rent, income, profit, revenue  
**Proventuàle**, *sm.* revenue collector  
**Provenùto**, -a, *a.* derived, arisen from  
**Provenzaleggiàre**, *vn.* to use Provençal idioms; to imitate the manners of the Provençals  
**Provenzalismo**, *sm.* Provençal idiom  
**Provenzalmènte**, *adv.* after the manner of the Provençals  
**Proverbiàle**, *a.* proverbial, of a proverb  
**Proverbiàlmènte**, *adv.* proverbially  
**Proverbiàre**, *va.* 1. to reprimand harshly, to scold, jeer, taunt, scold; *vn.* to speak in proverbs, to be abusive  
**Proverbiàto**, -a, *a.* scolded, abused  
**Proverbiatore**, -trice, *smf.* reprehender, reprover  
**Provèrbo**, *sm.* proverb, axiom; taunt  
**Proverbiosamènte**, *adv.* scornfully, angrily  
**Proverbiòso**, -a, *a.* scornful, abusive  
**Proverbista**, *sm.* proverbialist  
**Provètto**, -a, *a.* old, advanced in years  
**Provevolmènte**, *adv.* V. Probabilmènte  
**Proviànda**, *sf.* victuals, provision of food  
**Providamènte**, *adv.* providently, carefully  
**Providènza**, *sf.* providence, forecast; la — divina, divine Providence, *V.* Providènza, etc.  
**Próvido**, -a, *a.* prudent, provident, careful  
**Província**, *sf.* (*bot.*) periwinkle  
**Provincia**, *sf.* province, region, tract  
**Provincialàto**, *sm.* provincialship  
**Provinciàle**, *a.* provincial, of a province; — *sm.* provincial (monastic superior)  
**Provincialismo**, *sm.* provincialism  
**Provinciètta**, *sf.* small province  
**Provocaménto**, *sm.* provocation  
**Provocànte**, **Provocativo**, -a, *a.* provocative

Provocáre, *va.* 1. to provoke, excite, rouse  
Provocatô, -a, *a.* provoked, excited, roused  
Provocatôre, -trice, *smf.* provoker, stimulator; rouser

Provocaziõe, *sf.* provocation, stirring up  
Provvidente, *a.* provident, who provides  
Provvedença; (*ant.*) —ênzia, *sf.* *V.* Provvidenza

Provvedere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* provvidi; *part.* provveduto) to provide, purvey; to provide, mind, take care; to satisfy, reward; to put in order (*cast*)

Provvedimêto, *sm.* care, precaution, forecast  
Provveditorato, *sm.* | Provveditor's office;  
Provveditoria, *sf.* | employ of purveyor, furnish

Provveditore, -trice, *sm.* Provveditor; purveyor, furnisher

Provvedutamente, *adv.* prudently, warily  
Provveduto, -a, *a.* provided, provident, wary  
Provvidamêto, *adv.* providently, prudently  
Provvidente, *a.* prudent, provident, wary  
Provvidentemêto, *adv.* *V.* Provvidamêto  
Provvidenza; (*ant.*) —ênzia, *sf.* providence, (forecast)

Pròvido, -a, *a.* provident, cautious

Provvisiõe, Provvisionato, *V.* Provvisione, etc.

Provvisante, *smf.* composer of impromptus  
Provvisare, *va.* 1. to make verses extempore  
Provvisatôre, -trice, *smf.* *V.* Improvvisatôre, -trice

Provvisionale, *a.* provisional; ad interim  
Provvisionalmêto, *adv.* provisionally  
Provvisionare, *va.* 1. to give a pension; to provide for

Provvisionato, -a, *smf.* pensionary

Provvisiõe, *sf.* provision, pension, commission, fee; resolution, deliberation, decree; per modo di —, by way of provision, provisionally

Provvisioniêro, *sm.* victualler, purveyor

Provviso, *sm.* (*ant.*) impromptu

Provvisôre, *sm.* *V.* Provveditore

Provvista, *V.* Provvedimêto, Provvisiõe

Provvisto, -a, *a.* provided, prepared, ready

Prâa, *sf.* (*poet.*) prôw; *V.* Prôra

Prudente, *a.* *sf.* prudent, reserved, discreet

Prudentemêto, *adv.* prudently, discreetly

Prudênza, *sf.* prudence, circumspection

Prudenziale, *a.* prudential, of prudence

Prudenzialmêto, *adv.* with prudence, warily, prudentially

Prudere, *vn.* 2. to itch, smart, be prurient; mi prûdon le mâni, my hands are itching to be at him

Prudôre, *sm.* Prudûra, *sf.* prurieny, itching

Prueggiare, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to turn the prôw

Prueggio, *sm.* (*mar.*) manoeuvre by which they turn the prôw of a ship

Prûgna, *sf.* plûm; prûgne sêcche, prunes

Prûgno, *sm.* (*bot.*) plûm-trêe

Prûgnola, *sf.* wild plûm, slôe

Prûgnolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) black thorn, slôe-bush

Prugnôlo, *sm.* small mushroom

Prûina, *sf.* (*poet.*) hóar-frost, white frost

Pruinôso, -a, *a.* covered with hóar-frost

Prûna, *sf.* *V.* Prûgna, Susina

Prunája, -o, *sfm.* place set with plûm trêes; bushy thorny place, brâke; jungle

Prunáme, *sm.* brâke, place full of thorns and briars

Pruneggiuôlo, *sm.* small thorn or bramble

Prunella, *sf.* (*bot.*) wall-wort, cômfrey

Prunello, *sm.* (*bot.*) black thorn

Prunêto, *sm.* thorny briery place, bush

Prûno, *sm.* any sort of thorny or prickly bush, a thorn, black-thorn, bramble, briar; — biânco, albo, white-thorn; fare d'un — un melarancio, to pretend to improve something beyond its possibilities; discernere il — dal melarancio, to be a nice discriminator

Prunôso, -a, *a.* thorny, bushy, briery

Prûova, *sf.* *V.* Prôva

Prurigine, *sf.* itching, prurieny, itchiness

Pruriginôso, -a, *a.* prurient, itching

Prurire, *vn.* 3. to itch, be prurient

Prurito, *sm.* prurieny, itching, burning desire

Prûssico, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) prûssic; ácido —, prûssic acid

Prûzza, *sf.* itching, cutaneous pricking

Pseudo, *a* Greek prefix signifying false, counterfeit or spurious

Pseudodotôre, *sm.* sham doctor

Pseudolegista, *sm.* pretended lawyer

Pseudofilosofia, *sf.* false philosophy

Pseudônimo, -a, *a.* pseudonymous; — *sm.* fictitious name

Psicologia, *sf.* psychology

Psicologicamêto, *adv.* psychologically

Psicológico, -a, *a.* psychologic, psychologic-ical

Psicólogo

Psicologista { *smf.* psychologist

Psicomanzia, *sf.* psychomancy

Psílio, Psillo, *sm.* (*bot.*) flêa-bâne, flêa-wort

Ptisâna, *sf.* (*med.*) ptisan, decoction of barley with other ingredients

Publicamêto, Publicamêto, *adv.* publicly

Publicamêto, *sm.* publishing, publication

Publicano, *sm.* publican

Publicare, Publicare, *va.* 1. to publish, make known; ho testê publicato la quindicesima edizione della mia Grammatica inglêse, I have just published the fifteenth edition of my English Grammar

Publicato, Publicato, -a, *a.* published

Publicatôre, -trice, *smf.* publisher, editor

Publicaziõe, *sf.* publication

Publicista, *sm.* publicist

Publicità; (*ant.*) —âde, —âte, *sf.* publicity

Público, *sm.* public, mass, every body

—, -a, *a.* public, common, known; donna pública, prostitute

Pûbe, *sm.* (*anat.*) os-pûbis

Pubertà; (*ant.*) —âde, —âte, *sf.* puberty

**Pubescēnte**, *a.* pubescent, arrived at pú-  
**Pudēnda**, *sf. (anat.)* pudēnda (berty  
**Pudicamēnte**, *adv.* modestly, chástely, cōly  
**Pudicizia**, *sf.* pudicity, modesty, chástity  
**Pudico**, *-a*, *a.* modest, chaste, coy, virtuous  
**Pudóre**, *sm.* modesty, chástity, cōyness,  
 réserve

**Puerile**, *a.* púerile, childish, fútile  
**Puerilitá**, *sf.* childishness  
**Puerilmēnte**, *adv.* púerilely, boyishly, trifl-  
 ingly  
**Puerizia**, *sf.* childhood  
**Puérpera**, *sf.* lady confined, lýing-in wóman  
**Puerperále**, *a.* puérperal; febbre —, puér-  
 peral féver

**Puerpério**, *sm.* child-bed, lýing in, accōuch-  
 ment  
**Pugiláto**, *sm.* boxing-match, fight; boxing,  
 pugilism; il suo — col Bruno, his boxing-  
 match (his fight) with Bruno

**Pugile**, **Pugillátore**, *sm.* pugilist, boxer  
**Pugillistico**, *-a*, *a.* pugilistic, of boxing;  
 l'arte pugillística, the pugilistic art  
**Pugillo**, *sm. (med.)* pugil, pinch (finger and  
 thumb full)

**Pugna**, *sf.* fight, boxing-match, cōmbat,  
 battlé, fráy, rōw, debáte; — (*pl.* of  
 pugno) fists, fives, blōws, cuffs; chiúse le  
 —, he shut his fists; fare alle — to box.  
 use one's fives; quáttro — or pūgni, four  
 fistcuffs

**Pugnáce**, *a.* pugnacious, fond of fighting  
**Pugnacemēnte**, *adv.* pugnaciously  
**Pugnaláccio**, *sm.* great dagger, ugly póniard  
**Pugnaláta**, *sf.* stab with a póniard  
**Pugnále**, *sm.* póniard, dagger, dirk, stilétto  
**Pugnalétto**, *sm.* stilétto, small póniard,  
 dagger

**Pugnalóne**, *sm.* large dagger, bowie, knife  
**Pugnánte**, *a.* fighting, cōmbating, boxing  
**Pugnàre**, *van. 1.* to fight, cōmbat, box,  
 bicker; impugn, antágonize, attack, op-  
 pōse

**Pugnáto**, *-a* *a.* fought, cōmbated, disputed  
**Pugnatóre**, *-trice*, *smf.* combatant, boxer  
**Pugnazióne**, *sf.* fighting, fight, cōmbat, bat-  
 tle  
**Pugnázzo**, *sm. (ant.)* skirmish, cōntest (the  
 Pugnellétto, *sm.* small handful

**Pugnello**, *sm.* handful  
**Pugnēnte**, *a.* pungent, pōignant, stinging,  
 sharp

**Pugnentemēnte**, *adv.* V. Pungentemēnte  
**Pūgnere**, **Pūgnere**, *va. 2. irr. (pres. pūngo,*  
*past, pūnsi; part. pūnto)* to sting, nettle,  
 prick, pique; pūgnersi in qualche affáre,  
 to get heated on or hot about an affáir,  
 to proceed with something éagerly

**Pugnerécio**, *-a*, *a.* pricking, prickly, sharp  
**Pugnétto**, *sm.* sting, goad, incēntive; handful  
**Pugníménto**, *sm.* stinging; compunction  
**Pugnificcio**, *sm.* goad, incēntive, spur  
**Pugnitivo**, *-a*, *a.* V. Pungitivo  
**Pugnítópo**, *sm. (bot.)* small holly-oak, knée-  
 holm

**Pugnitúra**, *sf.* V. Puntúra

**Pugno**, *sm. (pl. i pūgni, le pūgna)* fist;  
 cuff, handful, hand-writing; gli dièdi un  
 —, I gave him a blōw with my fist; fare  
 a' pūgni or alle pūgna, to box, to fight;  
 sottoscritto di mio próprio —, subscribed  
 with my own hand; tēngo in —, I hold in  
 my hand

**Pugnuolo**, *sm.* small handful

**Púla**, *sf.* husk, hull, chaff

**Púlce**, **Púlíce**, *sf. (ent.)* fléa; mētter una  
 — nell'orecchio ad úno, to put a fléa in  
 one's ear; occhi di —, diminutive eyes;  
 sa fare gli occhi alle púlci, he or she  
 excels in the most delicate workmanship

**Pulcélla**, **Pulzella**, *sf.* máid, virgin

**Pulcellaggio**, *sm. (ant.)* máidenhead, vir-  
 ginity

**Pulcellóna**, *sf.* óld máid

**Pulcellóni**, *adv.* star —, to remáin (táo  
 long) in single bléssness

**Pulcesécca**, *sf.* pinch, nip, pinch márk

**Pulcina**, *sf.* chicken, (pullet, V. Pollástra)

**Pulcinella**, *sm.* punchinello, punch harle-  
 quin, merry-man, clōwn

**Pulcinétto**, *sm.* young chicken

**Pulcino**, *sm.* chick, small chicken; pulcini  
 (the young of fowls) chickens, young-  
 birds; più impacciáto ch' un — nella  
 stóppa, as busy as a hen with one chicken

**Pulcióso**, *-a*, *a.* full of fléas

**Pulcritúdine**, *sf. (little used)* beauty

**Púlcro**, *-a*, *a. (poet.)* fair, beautiful

**Puledrino**, —úccio, *sm.* young colt, fóal

**Pulédro**, *sm.* colt (of a horse, ass, etc.)

**Puledróccio**, —otto, *sm.* large colt

**Puléggia**, *sf.* pulley, block

**Puléggio**, *sm. (bot.)* penny-royal; pigliár —,  
 to run away; dar —, to send away

**Púlca**, **Púlga**, *sf.* air-bubble (in glass, etc.)

**Pulicária**, *sf. (bot.)* fléa-báne, fléa-wört

**Púlíce**, *sf. (bet. Púlce)* fléa

**Pulíménto**, *sm.* cléanng, pólishing, pólish

**Pulíre**, *va. 3. (pres. pulisco)* to cléan,  
 cléanse, pólish; to render smóoth, glóssy,  
 terse; to give the last finish to

**Pulitáménto**, *adv.* néatly, tidily, (pólitely)

**Pulitézza**, *sf.* cléanness, néatness, terseness,  
 cléanliness, refinement, élegance, déli-  
 cacy, póliteness

**Pulító**, *-a*, *a.* cléan, néat, tidy, smóoth;  
 pólished; nice, refined, gentéel, pólite,  
 gallánt; néat, terse, wéll-written; fáto

—, *adv.* do it néatly, dextérously, nicély

**Pulito**, *adv.* V. Pulitáménto

**Pulitóre**, *-trice*, *sm.* pólisher; he, she that  
 pólishes

**Pulitúra**, *sf.* pólishing, pólish, lustre, gloss

**Pulizia**, *sf.* cléanliness, néatness, tidiness

**Pulloláre** { *vn. 1.* to pullulate, spróut out,  
 Pulluláre { bud fórtb, spring up, swárm

**Pulluláménto**, *sm.* pullulating; springing up

**Pullulánte**, *a.* pullulating, springing up

**Pullulátivo**, *-a*, *a.* gérminátng, múltiplýng



**Pullulato**, -a, *a.* pullulated, sprung up  
**Pullulazione**, *sf.* germination, pullulation  
**Pulmonario**, -a, *a.* pulmonary, of the lungs  
**Pulpitino**, *sm.* small pulpit, portable desk  
**Pulseggiare**, *vm.* 1. to pulsate, beat, throb  
**Pulpito**, *sm.* pulpit  
**Pulsare**, *va.* 1. to beat, knock  
**Pulsatile**, *a.* beating, knocking, throbbing;  
*vñe pulsàtili*, throbbing veins, pulse  
**Pulsazione**, *sf.* pulsation, beat, beating,  
 throb  
**Pulvisculo**, *sm.* very fine dust  
**Pulzella**, *sf.* maid, virgin  
**Pulzellina**, -ina, *sf.* young maiden  
**Pulzone**, *sm.* punch, puncheon (*tool*)  
**Pungello**, -ello, *sm.* goad, spur, incentive  
**Pungente**, *a.* pungent, stinging, sharp, sar-  
 castic  
**Pungentemente**, *adv.* sharply  
**Pungere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* punsi; *part.*  
 pinto) to sting, prick, nettle, pique  
**Pungetto**, *sm.* goad, stimulus (*spur*)  
**Pungiglione**, *sm.* sting; (of a bee); sting, goad,  
 stimulus  
**Pungiglioso**, -a, *a.* V. Pungente  
**Pungimento**, *sm.* stinging; compunction  
**Pungitivo**, -a, *a.* pungent, sharp  
**Pungitajo**, *sm.* goad, spur, sting  
**Pungitore**, -trice, *smf.* he, she who stings or  
 goads on  
**Pungolare**, *va.* 1. to goad, spur, stimulate  
**Pungolo**, *sm.* goad, stimulus  
**Punibile**, *a.* punishable; reprehensible  
**Punigione**, *sf.* Punimento, *sm.* punishment  
**Punire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* punisco) to punish,  
 chastise; use ill  
**Punivo**, -a, *a.* punitive, punishing  
**Punito**, -a, *a.* punished, chastised, corrected  
**Punitore**, -trice, *smf.* punisher, chastiser  
**Punizione**, *sf.* punishment; correction  
**Punta**, *sf.* point, tip, top, end; cape, head-  
 land; (*med.*) pleurisy; la — d'una spada,  
 the point of a sword; far — falsa, to  
 make a feint; l'ho sulla — della lingua,  
 I have it at my tongue's end; pigliar la  
 punta, to get sour; — di soldati, troop,  
 band; stare — a —, to be at odds and  
 ends, at loggerhead; voltar le punte ad  
 aleuno, to turn one's back upon a person,  
 to cut his acquaintance, to cut him  
**Puntaglia**, *sf.* (*ant.*) fight, battle, dispute,  
 debate; reggere la —, to bear and for-  
 bear; tener la —, to stand one's ground  
**Puntaguto**, -a, *a.* sharp-pointed, sharp  
**Puntale**, *sm.* tip, point; tag, aglet, tongue  
**Puntalotto**, *sm.* small tag, point (of a lace)  
**Puntualmente**, *adv.* point by point, dis-  
 tinctly, one by one; punctually; with  
 the point, jointly  
**Puntamento**, *sm.* pointing out or pricking  
 the ship's course on a chart  
**Puntare**, *va.* 1. to point, to mark the punctu-  
 ation, to prick; to goad on, stimulate,  
 urge, to stick the point in, to thrust in

**Puntata**, *sf.* thrust with the point of a sword  
 or other pointed instrument; issue, num-  
 ber (of a publication)  
**Puntatamente**, *adv.* V. Puntualmente  
**Puntato**, -a, *a.* pointed, dotted, pricked  
**Puntatura**, *sf.* punctuation  
**Puntazza**, *sf.* point shod or tipped with iron  
**Puntazzo**, *sm.* bluff, bold head-land  
**Punteggiamento**, *sm.* punctuation, pointing  
**Punteggiare**, *va.* 1. to point, dot, mark the  
 steps  
**Punteggiato**, -a, *a.* pointed, dotted  
**Punteggiatura**, *sf.* punctuation, pointing  
**Puntellare**, *va.* 1. to prop, support, stay,  
 bolster up  
**Puntellato**, -a, *a.* propped, supported, stayed  
**Puntellino**, *sm.* small prop, support, stay  
**Puntello**, *sm.* prop, supporter, underset,  
 stay, fulcrum, prop of a lever; (*fig.*) aid,  
 succour; più debole il — che la trave,  
*prov. exp.* the remedy is worse than the  
 evil; the helper is weaker than the  
 helped  
**Puntente**, *a.* (*ant.*) pointed, sharp, piercing  
**Punterella**, *sf.* small point, tip  
**Punteruolo**, *sm.* small bodkin  
**Punteruolo**, *sm.* bodkin, piercer; weevil  
**Puntiglio**, *sm.* punctilio, point of honour  
**Puntiglioso**, -a, *a.* punctilious, cavilling  
**Puntino**, *sn.* small point; a —, precisely  
**Punto**, *sm.* point, instant, moment, subject,  
 stitch, state, condition, difficulty; (*med.*)  
 pleurisy; in un —, in an instant; far —,  
 to stop, to suspend (one's) payments;  
 quanti punti avete? how many points  
 have you? mettere in —, to set in order;  
 qui sta il —, that's the difficulty; — in-  
 terrogativo, a note of interrogation; —  
 fermo, full stop; essere in buon —, to  
 be in good health, in a flourishing state;  
 armato di tutto —, armed at all points;  
 di — in bianco, point blanc; pigliar in  
 buon —, to take one at a favourable mo-  
 ment; — per —, one by one, distinctly;  
 a un — preso, at a given point; — ad-  
 dietro, back stitch; è uscito in questo —,  
 he has just stepped out  
 —, -a, *a.* stung, pricked, nettled, hurt  
 — *adv.* at all; senza — pensare, without  
 thinking at all; non mi piace —, I don't  
 like it at all; se avete — sèno, if  
 you have the least sense; per un — Martin  
 perse la cappa, *prov. exp.* the merest  
 trifle is often a bar to success  
**Puntolino**, *sm.* small point  
**Puntone**, *sm.* prop, point, sharp end  
 —, *adv.* with the point  
**Puntuale**, *a.* punctual, exact  
**Puntualità**; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* punc-  
 tuality  
**Puntualmente**, *adv.* punctually, exactly  
**Puntuazione**, *sf.* (*gram.*) pointing, punctua-  
 tion  
**Puntura**, *sf.* puncture, prick or wound made

with a pointed instrument, stitch in the side, darting pain, pleurisy; pang  
**Punturétta**, *sf.* slight puncture, pricking  
**Puntúto**, -a, *a.* sharp-pointed, piercing  
**Punzecchiàre**, *va.* 1. to prick, sting, nudge; spot  
**Punzecchiàto**, -a, *a.* pricked, nudged; spotted  
**Punzecchiatúra**, *sf.* spots, speckles, speckling  
**Punzellaménto**, *sm.* spurring, instigation  
**Punzellàre**, *va.* 1. to spur, urge on, incite  
**Punzióné**, *sf.* puncture, pricking, hole  
**Punzoncino**, *sm.* small puncheon (*tool*)  
**Punzòne**, *sm.* felling blow with one's fist, thump, flóorer; a desperate effort at stóol; punch, stamp or die to stamp money  
**Punzonétto**, *sm.* small puncheon (*tool*)  
**Pupilla**, *sf.* pupil of the eye; essere la — degli ócchi di alcuno, (*fig.*) to be the apple of a person's eyes  
**Pupillàre**, *a.* pupillary  
**Pupillétta**, -úzza, *sf.* small pupil (of the eye)  
**Pupillo**, -illa, *smf.* ward, child under the care of a guardian; a soft simple person  
**Puppattola**, *sf.* doll  
**Puppévole**, *a.* that may be sucked  
**Puraménté**, *adv.* purely, simply, mérely, only  
**Purché**, *conj.* provided, that, provided, if however, if only; — vogliàte venire più per témpo, provided you will come éarlier  
**Püre**, *adv.* yet, álbéit, although, moreóver, however, néverthelless, besides, in case, ónly, at léast, álso, likewise, even, but; pur —, yet, notwithstanding all that; pur diànzi, just now; lo so pur troppo, I know it but too well; — voléte andare? yet you are resolved to go? díto — quel che voléte, say what you will; se — ne avéte, if however you have any; non se ne tróva pur uno, there is not even one; — a pensàre sopra cërte verità, etc., in mérely reflecting upon certain truths, if we ónly advert to some truths; (—, *is frequently an emphatic particle; sometimes it is a mere expletive*)  
**Purèllo**, -étto, -a, *a.* pure, unadùlterated, néat  
**Purèzza**, *sf.* pureness, purity, réctitude  
**Púrge**, *sf.* purge; purghe, *sfp.* (*med.*) menses  
**Purgagióné**, *sf.* purging, cléansing  
**Purgànte**, *a.* purgative, cathártic, cléansing; ànima —, sòul in purgatory; — *sm.* purge  
**Purgàre**, *va.* 1. to purge, cléanse, wash out, cléan, purify; — gl'indizi, to clear one's self of an accusation; — ársi, *vrf.* to take ópening médecine, to take a purge  
**Purgataménté**, *adv.* corréctly, purely, tèresely; scrívera —, to write corréctly, purely, tèresely  
**Purgativo**, -a, *a.* purgative; cléansing  
**Purgáto**, -a, *a.* purged, washed out, cléansed,

purified; stíle —, tèrese, chásté, pellúcid stýle  
**Purgatóre**, *sm.* purifier, cleanser, scóurer  
**Purgatório**, *sm.* purgatory; tórmént  
 —, -a, *a.* purgatory; purgative, purifying  
**Purgatrice**, *sf.* cleanser, cléaner; scóurer  
**Purgatúra**, *sf.* dirt, swéepings, filth  
**Purgazióne**, *sf.* purgation, cléansing, cléaring  
**Purghétta**, *sf.* mild purge, slight purging  
**Púrgo**, *sm.* fúlling mill, fúller's mill  
**Purificànte**, *adv.* purifying, cléansing  
**Purificàre**, *va.* 1. to purify; cléanse; verífy; — ársi, *vrf.* to purify one's self, cléar one's self  
**Purificáto**, -a, *a.* purified, cléansed  
**Purificatójo**, *sm.* purificatory; áltar nápkín  
**Purificazióne**, *sf.* purification, cléansing  
**Purismo**, *sm.* purism, niceness in the úso of wóords  
**Purista**, *sm.* purist, one excéssively nice in the use of wóords  
**Puritá**; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* purity, pure-  
**Puritáno**, *sm.* Puritan (ness)  
**Púro**, -a, *a.* pure; cléan; chásté, sincère, simple, mére; per dívi la púra verità, to tell you the pláin truth  
**Porpúreo**, -a, *a.* purple, purple-coloured  
**Purulénio**, -a, *a.* purulent, festered, róttén  
**Purulénza**, *sf.* purulance, putridness  
**Pusignàre**, *vn.* 1. to éat áfter súpper  
**Pusígnò**, *sm.* refreshments áfter súpper; jòlility  
**Pusillanimaménté**, *adv.* pusillánimously  
**Pusillánime**, *a.* pusillánimous, dástardly  
**Pusillanimitá**; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* pusillanimity  
**Pusillánimo**, -a, *a.* pusillánimous, còwardly  
**Pusillitá**, *sf.* pèttiness, littleness, méanness  
**Pusillo**, -a, *smf.* and *a.* fáint-hearted man or wóman; little, pètty, méan  
**Pústula**, *sf.* pustule, pimple, smáll blister  
**Pustulétta**, *sf.* smáll pustule, pimple, blotch  
**Putàre**, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to prune, *V.* Potàre  
**Putativaménté**, *adv.* in a supposed mánnér  
**Putativo**, -a, *a.* putative, supposed  
**Puténte**, *a.* fétid, stinking, offénsive  
**Putidóre**, *sm.* *V.* Púzzo  
**Putiglióso**, -a, *a.* smélling, offénsive  
**Putire**, *vn.* 3. to stink (*vulg.*); to be offénsive  
**Putito**, -a, *a.* that stinks, stinking, offénsive  
**Putolénte**, *a.* stróng-scénted, offénsive  
**Pútre**, (*bet.* Pútrido), *a.* putréscent, putrid  
**Putrédine**, *sf.* róttleness, putréfaction  
**Putredinóso**, -a, *a.* róttén, corrápt, putrid  
**Putrefàre**, *van.* 1. to putréfy, corrápt, rot  
**Putrefàrsi**, *vrf.* to grów róttén, putréfy, rot  
**Putrefattévole**, —ibile, *a.* corráptible  
**Putrefattivo**, -a, *a.* putrefáctive, putréscent  
**Putrefatto**, -a, *a.* putrefied, róttén  
**Putrefazióne**, *sf.* putréfaction, corráption  
**Putrescénza**, *sf.* putrescence; putridness  
**Putrescibile**, *a.* apt to rot

Putridâme, —ûme, *sm.* mass of rotten things  
 Putridîre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to rot, putrely, get rotten  
 Putridità, *sf.* putridity, rottenness  
 Putridito, -a, *a.* putrefied, corrupted, rotten  
 Pùtta, *sf.* wench, lass; la — di Babilônia, the whore of Bâbylon, *V.* Puttâna; (*orn.*) mã-pie; — scodata, crâstly old fox  
 Puttâccio, *sm.* mischievous boy, little imp  
 Pattâna, *sf.* (*bet.* Meretrice, *sf.*) prôstitute, whore  
 Puttanâccia, *sf.* dirty prôstitute, trull  
 Puttaneggiâre, *vn.* 1. to whore, to be a whoremonger; to frequent wômen of plêasure  
 Puttaneggio, —ésimo, —ismo, *sm.* whoring  
 Puttanèlla, *sf.* little whore  
 Puttânésco, -a, *a.* of a woman of plêasure, whorish,, jâdish  
 Puttania, Puttaneria, *sf.* whoring, wenching  
 Puttanîère, *sm.* whoremaster; bûlly  
 Puttanismo, —ésimo, *sm.* whoring  
 Puttèlla, —îna, *sf.* young lass, little girl  
 Puttèllo, —îno, *sm.* little boy, child  
 Pùtto, *sm.* child, boy, lad, little fellow  
 —, -a, *a.* vénal, mercenary, léwd  
 Pùzza, *sf.* corruption, pus; stink, fêtor  
 Pùzzâre, *vn.* 1. to smell offensive, to stink  
 Pùzzévole, *a.* *V.* Pùzzolênte  
 Pùzzo, *sm.* stench, stink, corruption  
 Pùzzola, *sf.* (*zool.*) pole-cat; kind of mushroom  
 Pùzzolênte, *a.* stinking; fêtid; contâgious, filthy  
 Pazzôso, -a, *a.* fêtid, smèlling strong  
 Pùzzûra, *sf.* stench, infêction, filth

## Q

Q, cônsonant, fifteenth lètter of the Itâlian Alphabet  
 Qua, *adv.* here, in this place, hither; venite, —, come here; — e là, here and there; venite di —, come this way; di — dell'Alpi, on this side the Alps; fâtevi in —, approach, come nêar; via di —, be off; al di — della tómba, on this side the grave; da quâlche têmpo in —, for some time past; da quel têmpo in —, since that time, since that  
 Quâcchero, *sm.* Quâker; i Quâccheri sôno mólto rispèttâti in Inghiltèrra, the Quâkers are mûch rispècted in England  
 Quadèrna, *sf.* four numbers playèd at the lóttory  
 Quadernâccio, *sm.* mèrchant's wâste-book  
 Quadernâle, —ârio, —âro, *sm.* quâtrain  
 Quadernétto, —uccio; *sm.* little còpy-book  
 Quadèrno, *sm.* còpy-book, stitche book, quire of writing-pâper, two fours (at

dice); bed in a gârden; — di câssa, câsh-book  
 Quâdra, *sf.* Quadrânte, *sm.* quâdrant; dar la —, to quiz, toise, ôgle, ridicule  
 Quadrâbile, *a.* befitting, suitable  
 Quadragenârio, -a, *a.* fôrty years old, of Quadrâgèsima, *sf.* *V.* Quarèsima (fôrty)  
 Quadrâgèsimale, *a.* of lent, quadrâgèsimal  
 Quadrâgèsimo, -a, *a.* fôrtieth  
 Quadraménto, *sm.* quâdrature, quâdrate, square, squâring  
 Quadrangolâre, *a.* quadrângular  
 Quadrângolo, *sm.* square, quadrangle  
 Quadrânte, *sm.* quâdrant  
 — *a.* that squares, fits, is befitting  
 Quadrâre, *van.* 1. to square, suit, fit, tally, be fitting; be in kèeping with; la vòstra opinióne non mi quâdra, your opinion is not to my mind, does not tally with mine; quèlla paròla quâdra bène in quèsto vèrso, that word stands beautifully out in this line  
 Quadrârio, *sm.* picture-déaler  
 Quadrâtino, *sm.* small quâdrant (*in printing*)  
 Quadrâto, *sm.* squâre, quâdrate  
 —, -a, *a.* square; well set, well-knit, strong; radice quadrâta or quâdra, square root; número —, square number; aspètto —, quâdrature, quârtel âspèct; i quadrâti, the fore teeth of a horse  
 Quadrâtura, *sf.* quâdrature, squâring  
 Quadrèlla, *sf.* large square file  
 Quadrèllâre, *va.* 1. *V.* Saettâre  
 Quadrèllo, *sm.* arrow; bolt, square dart shot from a cross bow, packing-needle; any four-sided instrument; square brick or stône, cube  
 Quadrèria, *sf.* quântity, gâllery of pâintings  
 Quadrettino, *sm.* little picture, square glass vase  
 Quadrétto, *sm.* square stône or shot, little picture  
 Quadrîennio, *sm.* space of four years  
 Quadrîfido, -a, *a.* cùt into fôur  
 Quadrîforme, *a.* square, hàving fôur sides  
 Quadrîfrónte, *a.* hàving fôur fâces, fôur-fâced  
 Quadriga, *sf.* câr drawn by fôur hórses; còach and fôur  
 Quadriglia, *sf.* bând of sôldiers; quadrille; set of coach hórses  
 Quadriglio, *sm.* (*play*) quadrille  
 Quadrilâtero, -a, *a.* quadrilâter  
 Quadrilúngo, -a, *a.* oblóng, long and quadrângular  
 Quadrimèmbre, *a.* compôsed of fôur members  
 Quadrimèstre, *sm.* space of fôur months  
 Quadripartire, *va.* 3. to divide in fôur parts  
 Quadripartito, -a, *a.* divided in fôur parts

Fâte, mète, bête, nôte, tûbe; - fât, mêt, bit, nôt, tûb; - fâr, pique, &c.  
 Seno, vino, lai, roma, flame; - patto-petto, petto, e, i, notte, œuf; - mano, vino,



**Quadrupartizione**, *sf.* division into four parts  
**Quadrirèmo**, *sf.* quadrirèmo  
**Quadrissillabo**, -a, *a.* of four syllables  
**Quadrivio**, *sm.* place where four ways meet  
**Quádro**, *sm.* square, painting, picture, frame, picture-frame; quadri, garden-beds  
**—**, -a, *a.* square, quadrante, simple, foolish; a braccia quadre, in lots, in armsfuls; radice quadra, (*arith.*) square root  
**Quadróne**, *sm.* large picture, coarse linen, torch  
**Quadrúccio**, *sm.* square brick, small picture  
**Quadrúpede**, -úpedo, *sm.* and, *a.* quadruped  
**Quadruplicare**, *va.* 1. to quadruplicate  
**Quadruplicataménte**, *adv.* quadruply  
**Quadruplicato**, -a, *a.* quadruplicated  
**Quadruplicazione**, *sf.* quadruplication  
**Quadrúplice**, *a.* quadruple, fourfold  
**Quadrúplo**, -a, *sm.* and *a.* quadruple, fourfold  
**Quáentro**, Qua entro, *a.* hére within  
**Quaggiù**, *adv.* down here, below, in this  
**Quaggiùso**, lower world  
**Quágli**, *sf.* (*orn.*) quail  
**Quagliabile**, *a.* that may coagulate or curdle  
**Quagliaménto**, *sm.* coagulation, curdling  
**Quagliare**, *vn.* 1. to coagulate, curdle  
**Quagliato**, -a, *a.* coagulate, curdled  
**Quagliatúra**, *sf.* coagulation, congelation  
**Quagliéro**, -éi, *sm.* quail-pipe, bird-call  
**Qual!** *interj.* what! — dolore! (Che dolore!) what pain! what suffering!  
**— pron. mf.** for quale, which, what; — (*synonyme of* Come) such as; é — voléte, it is such as you would have it; io l'amáva — figlio, I loved him like a son  
**Qualche**, *a. sing.* (*pl.* Alcúni, Alcúne) some, any; — giorno, some day; avéte sentito — cosa di nuóvo? have you heard any thing new? — (*bet.* Qualúnque), what éver, whoéver; quali che siéno i vóstri motivi, whatever your motives may be; qual che (*bet.* Chiunque) voi siáte, whoever you may be  
**Qualchedúno**, -a, and qualcúno, -a, *pron. indef.* somebody, any body, some one, some; c'è venúto — ? has any body called? ei créde d'èssere —, he thinks himself to be somebody (a great man)  
**Qualcòsa**, *sf.* (Un non so che) something  
**Qualcosellina**, *sf.* some little thing  
**Qualcúno**, -a, *a.* some body, any body, some one, some  
**Quale**, *pron. interrog.* which? what? (who?) — strada bisógna tenére? wich or what way must we take? di — ? of whom? of which? of what? a — ? to whom? to which? to what? da — ? from whom? from which? from what? by whom? by what?

quali? (*plur.*) who? which? what? di quali? of whom? of which? of what?  
**— a. and smf.** V. Qual; Quale, *instead of* quello che; scegliéte — più voléte, choose which you please  
**— pr. relat.** (*always preceded by the article*) who, which, that; il signóre il —, etc., the gentleman who, that, etc.; la signóra la —, the lady who, that, etc.; l'uccéllò il —, the bird which, that; — io lo vídi, or tal — io lo vídi, such as I saw it; — *instead of* chi; — se ne andò in contádo, e — qua, e qual là, some fled into the country, some here, others there  
**Qualéssò**, *pron. (ant.)* who, what, whoéver  
**Qualificánte**, *a.* qualifying, that qualifies  
**Qualificáre**, *va.* 1. to qualify, distinguish  
**Qualificáto**, -a, *a.* qualified, choice, rare  
**Qualificatóre**, -trice, *smf.* qualifier  
**Qualificazióne**, *sf.* qualification  
**Qualità**, (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* quality, nature, condition; l'accompagnò in — di segretário, he accompanied him as private secretary, in the quality of private secretary  
**Qualitativo**, -a, *a.* of quality, qualifying  
**Qualménte**, *adv.* like, how as, in what manner  
**Qualóra**, *adv.* whenever, as often as (when)  
**Qualsisia**, *pron.* } whoéver, whosoever, what-  
**Qualsivóglia** } éver, whatsoever  
**Qualúnque**, *a. and pron.* what; whatever, who, whoéver; — vólta ( — ora), whenever, at any time whatever; — siáno le vóstre ricchézze, whatever your riches may be; ricco o pòvero, — egli s'fa, sarà castigato, rich or poor, whatever he may be, he shall be punished  
**Qualvólta**, *adv.* (Qualúnque vólta), whenever  
**Quándo**, *adv.* when, whenever; if, since; — partite? when do you start? — a pié, — a cavállo, sometimes on horseback, sometimes on foot; a — a —, now and then, here and there; di — in —, from time to time; — *sm.* the when; ditemi il come, il — ed il dóve, tell me the how, the when and the where; *conj.* since, as; — è cosí, mi arréndo, since it is so, I givo in; quand'ánche, — pure, even if, even though  
**Quandoché**, *adv.* when, if, though, even  
**Quándo che sia**, *adv.* sometime, some day  
**Any day**, some time or other, whenever  
**Quandóque**, *adv. (Lat. ant.)* whenever  
**Qualúnque**, *adv. (poet.)* whenever, who-  
**soéver**  
**Quánquam**; fáre il —, to pretend to be somebody

nör, rüde; - fáll, sön, búll, - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pöise, bös, föul, föwl; gem, as  
forte, ruga; - forte, oerf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, i; poi, fausto; gemma, rosa.

Quantità, (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* quantity, number

Quantitativo, *sm.* measured, fixed or appor- tioned quantity; quantum

Quanto, -a, *a.* (*plur.* quanti, quante), how much, how many, as many as; quanta carta! how much paper! quante penne! how many pens! — è il prezzo di questo panno? what is the price of this cloth? quante braccia ne volete? how many yards do you want? — tempo? how long? quali e quanti, what and how many; ne ho quanti ne voglio, I have as many as I wish; — *sm.* amount, sum; che paghereste voi? ditemi il —, what would you pay; tell me the sum, the amount; tutto —, the whole; tutti quanti, every one; per quante ricchezze egli abbia, whatever riches he may have

— *adv.* as far, as long; as well, as for; how long? vi servirò — sarà in me, I'll serve you as far as I am able; l'amo — voi, I love him as well as you do; — è che siete qui? how long have you been here? a' quanti siamo del mese? what day of the month is to-day? — a me, as for me; — a quell'affare, as to that affair; — prima, very soon, as soon as possible; — più la vedo, tanto più l'amo, the more I see her, the more I love her; tanto o —, some little, a little; — occorre, what is necessary, requisite; per — ricco egli sia, however rich he may be

Quantochè, *conj.* (*bet.* Ancorchè), although

Quantunque, *conj.* *a.* (Quandunque, *ant.*) although, though; how much, as much, as many, how many; — io sappia il contrario, although I know the contrary; — volte (*bet.* — volta), whenever, as often as; ho veduto — desiderava, I have seen all that I could wish; per — grande sia la sua autorità, how great soever his authority may be

Quaranta, *sm.* and *a.* forty

Quarantacinquesimo, -a, *a.* forty fifth

Quarantamila, *sm.* and *a.* forty thousand

Quarantana, Quarantina, *sf.* forty days

Quarantasettesimo, -a, *a.* forty seventh

Quarantesimo, -a, *a.* fortieth

Quarantena { *sf.* (*mar.*) quarantine; far la

Quarantina —, to perform quarantine;

far fare la —, tenere in —, to quarantine

Quarantigia, *sf.* (*law*) execution (sealing a legal instrument)

Quarantigiato, -a, (*law*) sealed, executed

Quarantina, *sf.* forty

Quarant'ore, *sfp.* forty hours (of exposition)

Quarantottesimo, -a, *a.* forty-eighth

Quarantotto, *sm.* and *a.* forty-eight

Quare, *adv.* (*Lat.*) why? wherefore?

Quaresima, *sf.* lent, forty days of abstinence;

far —, to keep lent; romper la —, not to keep lent

Quaresimale, *a.* quadragesimal, of lent

— *sm.* course of sermons preached in lent, lent term; è il suo —, (*fig.*) it his is forte

Quaresimalista, *sm.* preacher for the whole season of lent

Quarta, *sf.* quarter or fourth part, quart of quart pot; farla di —, to play one a pretty trick; —, quadrante, point in the compass; — austro verso garbino, south and by west; — austro verso scirocco, south-east and by south; — di maestro verso ponente, north-west and by west; — di maestro verso tramontana, north-west and by north; — di tramontana verso grèco, north east and by east; — di tramontana verso maestro, north and by west; — garbino verso austro, south and by west; — garbino verso ponente, south-west and by south; — grèco verso levante, north-east and by east; — grèco verso tramontana, north-east and by north; — levante verso grèco, east and by north; — levante verso scirocco, east and by south; — maestro verso ponente, north-west and by west; — maestro verso tramontana, north and by north; — ponente verso garbino, west and by south; — ponente verso maestro, west and by north; — scirocco verso austro, south-east and by south; — scirocco verso levante, south-east and by east; — tramontana verso grèco, north-east and by east; — tramontana verso maestro, north and by west

Quartabuono, *sm.* wooden square rule

Quartale, *sm.* the fourth part of an opera-singer's or comic actor's salary (paid usually in four shares)

Quartana, *sf.* quartan, fourth day ague

Quartanaccia, *sf.* very bad fourth day ague

Quartanario, -a, *a.* sick of a quartan ague

Quartanella, *sf.* slight fourth-day ague

Quartato, -a, *a.* square, stilled; quartered

Quarterone, —ona, *smf.* quarteron, coloured man, woman; (*astr.*) quarter of the moon

Quarteruolo, *sf.* peck; small barrel

Quarteruolo, *sm.* brass, counter (mark at cards)

Quartetto, *sm.* (*music*) quartetto

Quartito, -a, *a.* of noble descent; noble both by father and mother

Quarticello, *sm.* short quarter of an hour

Quartiere, —eri, *sm.* quart, fourth part;

part of a town or city; (*mil.*) quarters;

quartieri d'inverno, winter quarters; te-

nere —, to go into quarters; chiedere, dar

—, to ask, give quarter; non dar —, to

give no quarters, to cut down

Quartiermastro, *sm.* (*mil.*) quarter-master

Quartina, *sf.* measure of one fourth of a sack of corn; quatrain, stanza of four lines rhyming alternately

Quarto, *sm.* quarter, fourth part; quart; peck; bit, piece; quarter in heraldry; libro in —, book in quarto; il primo — della

luna, the first quarter of the moon; se-  
dere in —, to sit four in company; parlàr  
màle del tèrzo e del —, to speak ill of  
every one; andàre nel —, to bear no  
—, -a, *a.* fourth (delay)  
Quartobuòno, *sm.* *V.* Quarta-buòno  
Quartodecimo, -a, *a.* fourteenth  
Quartogénito, -a, *a.* fourth born  
Quarto tondo; a —, *adv. exp.* archwise  
Quartuccio, *sm.* quarter of a peck  
Quartúltimo, -a, *a.* fourth from the last,  
number preceding the antepenúltimate  
Quàrzo, *sm.* (*min.*) quartz  
Quarzòso, -a, (*min.*) quartzose  
Quàsi, *adv.* as if, like, nearly; — —,  
almost  
Quasimènte, *adv.* (*ant.*) almost, in a manner  
Quassù, Quassùso, *adv.* here above, up here;  
venite —, come up here  
Quaternário, *sm.* quárain  
Quatricróma, *sm.* (*mus.*) demi-sèmi-quàver  
Quattamènte, *adv.* squatting; stealthily  
Quatto, -a, Quattóne, *a.* squatting; squat,  
crouching, skulking, cowering, close, hid,  
still; star — in luògo, to lie squat and  
still in a place; andàr quattóne, to skulk  
along, to go cowering or stealthily along  
—, —; quattón, quattóne, *adv.* quite con-  
cealed, very stealthily  
Quattórdici, *sm.* and *a.* fourteen  
Quattrágio, -a, *a.* superfine, extra  
Quattriduàno, -a, *a.* of four days past  
Quattrináta, *sf.* farthing-worth, portion  
Quattrinèllo, *sm.* farthing, little farthing  
Quattrino, *sm.* farthing; (*fig.*) moneý  
Quattrinúccio, -àccio, *sm.* bad farthing  
Quattroiólo, *sm.* brass counter  
Quattro, *sm.* and *a.* four; andàr in —, to  
walk on all fours; fermàrsi in —, to  
stand upright; èsser — e — otto, to be  
as sure as two and two make four; a —,  
in lots; far — pássi, to take a few steps;  
mangiàr — bocconi, to eat two mouthfuls,  
to eat a morsel, little; eravamo in —, we  
were four  
Quattr'occhi, *sf.* (*orn.*) golden-eye, a spé-  
cies of duck; a —, *adv. exd.* in private,  
between you and me, between them  
Quattrocènto, *sm.* and *a.* four hundred  
Quattromila, *sm.* and *a.* four thousand  
Quattro tèmpora, *sf.* four ember-weeks  
Que', Quèi (*for* Quelli), *pron. mp.* they,  
them, those  
Quègli (*for* Quèlli), (*before a vowel or s*  
*followed by a cons.*) *pron.* he, they,  
those, them, some; — uòmini, those men;  
— speróni, those spurs  
Quèl (*for* Quèllo), *pron. ms.* that; he  
Quèllo, -a, *pron. mf.* that; he, she; —  
spècchio, that looking-glass; quèl cap-  
pèllo, that hat; quèlla sedia, that chair;  
quèl signóre, that gentleman; quèlla si-  
gnóra, that lady; *plur.* quègli, quèlli, quèi  
quèlle; quègli spècchi, those looking-

glasses; quèi signóri, those gentlemen,  
quèlle signóre, those ladies; — che, quèlla  
che, he who, she who, that which; —  
che suòna, he who is playing; quèlla che  
bàlla, she who is dancing; — che tróttà  
(quèl cavàllo) that which is trotting;  
quèlla che gallòppa, that which is gal-  
loping; quèlli, quèlle, quèi, quèlle or co-  
lòro che sòno virtuosì, they who are vir-  
tuous; quèlli che volàno, those which  
are flying; ci sòno di quèlli che dicono,  
there are some who say; io non sòno di  
quèlli, I am not one of those; in —,  
quèlla, upon that, at that moment, at  
this; in quèl mèntrè, meanwhile, in the  
mean time; per quèl che vèdo, from what  
I see  
Queraiba, *sm.* (*bot.*) queráiba, (a Brazilian  
tree)  
Quèrce, *sf.* (*poet.*) *V.* Quèrcia  
Quercèto, *sm.* wòod or grove of oaks  
Quèrcia, *sf.* (*bot.*) oak; far —, to stand  
upon one's head  
Quercéno, -a, *a.* óaken, oak; légno —, oak  
timber  
Querciolétto, *sm.* small oak  
Querciuòla, —òlo, *sfm.* young oak  
Queréla, *sf.* lamentation, complaint, quèru-  
lousness; dar — ad alcúno, to enter a  
suit against, to prosecute a person  
Querelàccia *sf.* sad complaint, process  
Querelànte, *a.* complaining, querulous  
—, *smf.* complainer; (*law*) pláintiff, ac-  
cuser  
Querelàre, *van. 1.* to accuse, indict; to  
quàrrel, pick a quàrrel; —àrsi, *vrf.* to  
complain, lament, be querulous  
Querelàto, -a, *a.* accused, indicted  
Querelatóre-trice, *smf.* complainer; accuser;  
pláintiff  
Querelatório, -a, *a.* complaining, dólèful  
Querelóso, -a, *a.* *V.* Querulóso  
Querènte, *a.* inquiring, interrogating  
Querimónia, *sf.* complaint, lamentation,  
móan  
Quèrulo, -a, *a.* { querulous, plaintive, sad,  
Querulóso, -a { móaning, álways repin-  
ing  
Quesito, *sm.* quéry, quèstion, quèstion of  
difficult solútion, puzzler, pòser  
Questa, *sf.* *V.* Questua  
Questèso, —èssa, *pron. mf.* this very same  
Questa, *pron. ms.* this man, this one, the  
làtter; quègli tème, — disdègna di fare  
una cattiva azione, the former fears, the  
làtter scorns to do an ill action; — é il  
mio padròne, this is my máster  
Questionabile, *a.* quèstionable  
Questionále, *a.* quèsti-nable, dóubtful  
Questionàre, Questionànte, etc. *V.* Quistio-  
nàre, Quistionànte, etc.  
Questionário, *sm.* quèstionary  
Questioncèlla, *sf.* trifling quèstion; slight  
disputè



- Questiône, *sf.* quèstion, dispú'e, débàte, lāwsuit
- Questioneggiàre, etc. *V.* Quistioneggiàre, etc.
- Quèsto, -a, *pron. a.* this; Quèsti, -e, *pl.* thèse; — *temperino*, this pènkniſe; quèsta cārta, this páper; quèste matite, these pencils; — è quèllo cho mi diſpiàce, this is whàt diſpleàses me; in — mèntre, at this, thereupòn, in the méan time, méan-while; quèst'oggi, this day, to-day
- Questóre, *sm.* quèstor, tréasurer
- Questoría, Questúra, *sf.* quèstorship; *Questura*, the Italian police
- Quèstua, *sf.* bégging; collèction, *V.* Accàtto; *smf.* beggar, solicitor, collèctor, collèction
- Questuànte, *a.* bégging; collècting
- Questuàre, *van. l.* to beg, go a-begging; collèct
- Questuazióne, *sf.* act of bégging, solicit-ing
- Quetamènte, *adv.* quietly, sòftly, stéalthily
- Quetánza, *sf.* recèipt, quittance; *V.* Quitànza
- Quetàre, *van. l.* to quiet, calm, rest; acquit
- Quetàrsi, *vrf.* to repóse; be quiet, éasy
- Quetàto, -a, *a.* appéased, éased, pàcified
- Quèto, -a, *a.* quiet, still; péaceable, sàtisfied; di —, quietly, *V.* Quietamènte
- Qui, *adv.* here, hither; venite —, come here; di — a pòchi giòrni, in a few days; di — a un mèse, a month hence; vicin di —, near here; per —, this way
- Quia (*Lat*) stàre al —, to stand to réason
- Quicèntro, (*bet.* Qui dèntro) *adv.* here within
- Quicèumque; dàre il —, to give the préference abòve àll òther things
- Quiddità; (*ant.*) — àde, *sf. (phil.)* quiddity, èssence
- Quidditativo, -a, *a. (phil.)* belónging to the èssence
- Quiescènte, *a.* quiescent, éasy, at rest
- Quiescèntza, *sf.* quiescence, repóse
- Quiescere, *vn. 2.* to be quiescent, to rest, to acquiesce
- Quietamènte, *adv.* quietly, péaceably
- Quietànza, *sf. (bet.* Quitànza), recèipt
- Quietanzàre, *va. l. (com.)* to acquit, quittance, pùt the recèipt on a bill of exchange
- Quietàre, *va. l.* to quiet, pàcify, appéase; —àrsi, *vrf.* to be quiet, still, éasy, at ease
- Quietativo, -a, *a.* quieting, càlming, éasing
- Quietàto, -a, *a.* quieted, calmed, pàcified
- Quietazióne, Quietèzza, *sf.* repóse, quietude
- Quièto, *sf.* repóse, rest, quiet, quietness, éase, peace, quietude, tranquillity
- Quietèzza, *sf.* quietness, quietude, péace
- Quietino, *sm.* little quàker; hýpocrite
- Quietismo, *sm. (theol.)* quietism
- Quietista, *smf. (theol.)* quietist
- Quièto, -a, *a.* quiet, calm, plàcid, at rest, at éase, still, trànquil, péaceful, sérène
- Quietùdine, *sf.* quietude, repóse, rest
- Quillio; cantàre in —, to sing òut lóudly, and cléarly
- Quinamónte, *adv.* there above, a litle off yònder
- Quinavàlle, *adv.* yònder, there belòw
- Quincèntro, *adv. (bet.* Qui dèntro) here within
- Quinci, *adv.* from here, from hence, hence, after; da — innánzi, hènceforth; — giò, su, from here dównwards, úpwards; — e quindi, here and there; per di —, this way; parlàre in — e quindi, to spéak with affectàtion
- Quinciòltre, *adv. (Qui intórno)*, hereab-òut
- Quincónce, Quincùnce, *sf.* quincunx
- Quinconciàle, *a.* quincuncial
- Quindavàlle, *V.* Quinavàlle
- Quindécimo, -a, *a.* fifteenth
- Quindi, *adv.* thence, hence, then, afterwards, therefore; — (*bet.* Indi) a pòchi giòrni, a few days after; da — innánzi, thèncefor-ward; di —, from that place; per —, by that place
- Quindicésimo, -a, *a.* fifteenth
- Quindici, *sm.* and *a.* fifteen
- Quind'òltre, Quinòltre, *adv.* thèrabouts
- Quingentésimo, -a, *a.* five hùndredth
- Quinquagénario, -a, *a.* fifty years old, of fifty
- Quinquagèsima, *sf.* pèntecost, whitsunday
- Quinquagésimo, -a, *a.* fiftieth
- Quinquángolo, *sm.* pèntagon
- Quinquennàle, *a.* quinquènnial, of five years
- Quinquènnio, *sm.* spàce of five yéars
- Quinquèrme, *sf.* five-èared vèssel
- Quinquesillabo, -a, *a.* of five syllables
- Quinta, *sf. (mus.)* fifth; (*theatre*) side-scène; diètro le quinte, *adv. exp.* sècretly, in sècret or sècrecy
- Quintadécima, *sf.* full mòon
- Quintàle, *sm.* quintal (hùndred weight)
- Quintàna, *sf.* quintain, tilting-post
- Quintàvolo, *sm.* grànd father's great grànd-father
- Quinternàccio, *sm.* large úgly writing-book, còpy-book
- Quinternètto, *sm.* smàll writing-book
- Quintèrno, *sm.* còpy-book, stitched book
- Quintessénza, *sf.* quintèssence
- Quinto, *sm.* fifth part, fifth
- , -a, *a.* fifth
- Quintodécimo, -a, *a.* fiftèenth
- Quintúltimo, -a, *a.* last bnt five
- Quintuplo, *sm.* —, -a, *a.* quintuple, fivefold
- Qui pro quo, *sm.* quid for quod
- Quisquiglia, Quisquilia, *sf.* filth, swéepings; smàll frý; bāwble, toy
- Quistionàle, *a. V.* Quistionévole
- Quistionamènto, *sm.* dispúte, quàrrel
- Quistionànte, *a.* who dispútes, còntèsts, quèstions
- , *smf.* disputant; questioner

**Quistionàre**, *van.* 1. to question, dispute, quarrel, wrangle  
**Quistionàto**, -a, *a.* disputed; quarrelled  
**Quistionatóre** -trice, *smf.* litigious or quarrelsome person; disputant, caviller, wrangler  
**Questioncèlla**, *sf.* slight question, subject  
**Quistione**, *sf.* question, strife, law-suit, dispute; subject, theme, thesis  
**Quistioneggiamentó**, *sm.* dispute, contest  
**Quistioneggiàre**, *van.* 1. to dispute, debate  
**Quistionévole**, *a.* doubtful, questionable  
**Quitánza**, *sf.* receipt, quittance, discharge; cession; favoritemi la —, give me the receipt  
**Quitàre**, *va.* 1. to acquit, discharge, give an acquittance or receipt, *V.* Quietanzàre  
**Quitàto**, -a, *a.* acquitted, discharged, paid  
**Quivì**, *adv.* there, in that place, then; — èntro, therein; — vicíno, thereabouts; — medésimo, just there; — óltre, near there; — portinàjo, house porter there; non móltó di — lontàno, not far from thence  
**Quiviritta**, *adv.* (*ant.*) just here  
**Quócere**, *va.* 2. *V.* Cuócere  
**Quójo**, *sm.* Quójo, *sn.* *V.* Cuójojo, Cuójo  
**Quóndam**, (*Lat.*) *a.* late; il Sig. Piétro, figliuolo del — Sig. Tommàso, M. Péter, sòn to the late Mr. Thómas  
**Quóre**, *sm.* *V.* Cuóre  
**Quóta**, *sf.* quóta (share), contribútion  
**Quotàre**, *va.* 1. to quôte, set in order, dispose  
**Quotidianaménte**, *adv.* dâily, every day  
**Quotidianeggiàre**, *vn.* 1. to return every day  
**Quotidiàno**, -a, *a.* quotidian, dâily; pâne —, dâily bread  
**Quòto**, *sm.* quótient; order  
**Quoziente**, *sm.* (*arith.*) quótient

## R

**R**, *sf.* a consonant, the 46th letter of the Italian alphabet; **R**, initial of **Rex**, king  
**Rabacchino**, **Rabacchiuólo**, *sm.* little child  
**Rabàcchio**, **Rabacchiólo**, *sm.* child, boy  
**Rabárbaro**, **Rabárbero**, *sm.* rhubarb  
**Rabbaruffàre**, *va.* 1. to pull about, ruffle, crumple, tumble, fumble; to discompóse, put out of order; —àrsi, *vrf.* to fall together by the ears, to rumple one's dress, to get ruffled, tumbled, disórdlered  
**Rabbaruffàto**, -a, *a.* rumped, discompósed  
**Rabbassamentó**, *sm.* abâtement; dedúction  
**Rabbassàre**, *va.* 1. to lówer, put lówer, abâte  
**Rabbassàto**, -a, *a.* lówered, brought down  
**Rabbáttere**, *va.* 2. to half-shut, blunt, flâten  
**Rabbáttersi**, *vrf.* 2. to méet agâin by chance  
**Rabbattúto**, -a, *a.* (**Ripercóssó**) refrâcted, reflécted, beâten back  
**Rabbatuffolàre**, *va.* 1. to throw (every thing) in confúsió, tópsy túrvy, úpside down

**Rabbatuffolàto**, -a, *a.* ruffled, tumbled, all in a confused heap  
**Rabbellire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* rabbèllo and —isco) to embellish anew; *vn.* —írsi, *vrf.* to becòme hândsomer  
**Rabbellito**, -a, *a.* made or becòme hândsomer  
**Rabberciàre**, *va.* 1. to patch, botch, bungle  
**Rabberciativo**, -a, *a.* patching, còbbling  
**Rabberciàto**, -a, *a.* patched up, botched  
**Ràbbi**, **Rabbino**, *sm.* (*Hebrew*) rabbín, rabbi, máster  
**Ràbbia**, *sf.* ràge, fúry, mādness, violent pàssion; ho un bel guardàre, non vèggo della —, (*or* una saétta, *or* di saétta) it is úseless for me to lóok, I sée nóthing  
**Rabbínico**, -a, *a.* rabbinical, of the rabbíns  
**Rabbínista**, *sm.* rabbinist  
**Rabbino**, *sm.* rabbín, dóctor (amóng the Jews)  
**Rabbiosaménte**, *adv.* fúriously, rágingly  
**Rabbiosétto**, -a, *a.* spítetul; ràther enràged  
**Rabbíoso**, -a, *a.* enràged, ràging, fúrious, fiérce, gréedy, impétuous, éager, insâtiâble  
**Rabboccàre**, *va.* 1. to bite again, fill up again  
**Rabboccàto**, -a, *a.* bitten again, filled up again  
**Ràbbonaccíàre**; *vn.* 1. to make or grow calm, to pàcify or sòften, to becòme pàcified or sòftened; —àrsi, *vrf.* to get réconciled, becòme friends agâin, be appéased; (*mar.*) to becòme calm  
**Rabbondàre**, *vn.* 1. *V.* Abbondàre  
**Rabbonire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to appéase, pàcify, máke up; —írsi, *vrf.* to becòme appéased, réconciled  
**Rabbonító**, -a, *a.* appéased, réconciled  
**Rabbordàre**, *va.* 1. to board (a ship) agâin  
**Rabbracciàre**, *va.* 1. to embrace agâin  
**Rabbrenciàre**, *va.* 1. to mend agâin, *V.* Rabberciàre  
**Rabbreviàre**, *va.* 1. to shórtén agâin  
**Rabbrividàre**, *vn.* 1. *V.* Rabbrividire  
**Rabbrividire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to shudder, shiver  
**Rabbruscamentó**, *sm.* lówering, mùrkiness  
**Rabbruscàrsi**, *vrf.* 1. to get cloudy, mùrky  
**Rabbruscàto**, -a, *a.* overcàst, mùrky, clóudy  
**Rabbruzzàrsi**, **Rabbruzzolàrsi**, *vn.* 1. *V.* Rabbruscàrsi  
**Rabbuffamentó**, *sm.* disórder, confúsió  
**Rabbuffàre**, *va.* 1. to disórder, discompóse, entàngle, dishèvel, pùt in confúsió, to give a rebùff; —àrsi, *vrf.* to get dark, mùrky, lówering, to lówer, to pull one anóther about  
**Rabbuffàto**, -a, *a.* disórdered, discompósed  
**Rabbúffo**, *sm.* rebùff, réprimand; fàre un solénne — a qualcúno, to give one a blówing up, a cùrtain lècture  
**Rabbujàre**, *vn.* 1. —àrsi, *vrf.* to grow clóudy, dark  
**Rabbujàto**, -a, *a.* grown dark, clóudy

**Rabescâme**, *sm.* quantity of arabesques  
**Rabescâre**, *va. 1.* to adorn with Arabic work  
**Rabescâto**, *-a*; *a.* adorned with Arabic work  
**Rabescatūra**, *sf.* work after the arabesque  
**Rabêsko**, *sm.* Arabic work, wavy carved work, arabesque  
**Rabescône**, *sm.* large arabesque  
**Rabicâno**, *sm.* roan colour; roan horse  
**Rábido**, *-a*, *a.* rabid, raging, furious, mad  
**Rabino**, *sm.* V. Rabbino  
**—**, *-a*, *a.* V. Rabbioso  
**Raccapazzàre**, *va. 1.* to find out again; — la via, to find out one's way after having lost it; non ha p tuto — tre parole, he could not tack three words together in a sensible manner  
**Raccapazzàto**, *-a*, *a.* found out, understood  
**Raccapigliàrsi**, *vrf. 1.* to take again one another by the hair, to fall again together by the ears  
**Raccapitolàre**, *va. 1.* to recapitulate, sum up  
**Raccapitolàto**, *-a*, *a.* recapitulated  
**Raccappellàre**, *va. 1.* V. Rincappellàre  
**Raccapricciaménto**, *sm.* horror, fright  
**Raccapricciàre**, *vn. 1.* to terrify, strike with horror; —àrsi, *vrf.* to be horror-struck, to shake with fear, to have one's hair stand on end from terror; mi si —àrono tutti i capelli, my hair stood on end  
**Raccapricciàto**, *-a*, *a.* terrified, horrified  
**Raccapriccio**, *sm.* horror, dread, fright  
**Raccartocciàto**, *-a*, *a.* curled up, shrivelled, wrinkled, dogs-eared; V. Accartocciàre  
**Raccattàre**, *va. 1.* to redéem, regain, recóver, retrievé; to pick up; — la sanità, to recóver one's health: il tèmpo perdúto non si raccátta mái, *prov. exp.* lost time can never be retrievéd  
**Raccattàto**, *-a*, *a.* recóvered, retrievéd  
**Raccenciàre**, *va. 1.* to patch up, ménd; —àrsi, *vrf.* to resúme one's rags, get re-established  
**Raccèndere**, *va. 2. irr. (past, raccèsi: part. raccèso)* to rekindle, to light up again; —èndersi, *vrf.* to break or blaze out afresh, to blush  
**Raccendiménto**, *sm.* rekindling or lighting up again, blushing afresh  
**Raccennàre**, *va. 1.* to point out again  
**Raccerciàre**, *va. 1.* to hóop again, enclóse  
**Raccertàre**, *va. 1.* to reassúre; —àrsi, *vrf.* to chéer up afresh, to pluck up heart again  
**Raccertato**, *-a*, *a.* reassúred, heartened  
**Raccéso**, *-a*, *a.* rekindled, revived, renéwed  
**Raccettàre**, *va. 1.* to hárbour, to recéive into one's hóuse, to take to one's home, to hóuse, táke, lódge, shéltér  
**Raccettatóre -trice**, *smf.* one who hárbours or recéives. hóspitable pèrson; recéiver (of stólen goods)  
**Raccétto**, *sm.* lódgíng, retréat, asyíum

**Racchetàre**, *va. 1.* to consóle, sóothe, chéer, hush, appéase, calm; —àrsi, *vrf.* to give óver wéeping, hush one's complaints, be consóled  
**Racchetàto**, *-a*, *a.* consóled, appéased, calm  
**Racchétta**, *sf.* racket, battlé-dóor  
**Racchiúdere**, *va. 2. irr. (past, racchiúsi; part. racchiúso)* to shut up, enclóse; inclúde, contain, compass, comprehend  
**Racchiúso**, *-a*, *a.* shut up, enclósed  
**Racciabattàre**, *va. 1.* to pátch up agáin; to còbble, botch  
**Raccocàre**, *va. 1.* to renótc h an árrów (to a bow); to renéw the attáck, to reply  
**Raccogliénza**, *sf.* V. Accogliénza  
**Raccógliere**, *va. 2. irr. (pres. raccólgo, past. raccólsi, part. raccólto)* to gáther, pick up, colléct, assémbly; to dedúce, gáther, infér, to recéive, shéltér; lodge, entértáin, to compríse, contain, inclúde, comprehend; —ógliersi, *vrf.* to take shéltér; (of blood, milk, etc.) to cúrdle, coágulate; —ógliersi insième, to assémbly, méet togéther; —ógliersi in sèstèssò, —ógliersi sèco medésimo, to retiré withín one's sèlf, colléct one's thoughts, mèditàte; to colléct, gáther or mústér one's fórces, to prépare f r dèfensé  
**Raccoglíménto**, *sm.* gáthering, heap, pile; mèditátion, recollèction, recéption  
**Raccogliticcio**, *-a*, *a.* picked up here and there  
**Raccoglitóre**, *sm.* gátherer, picker up, colléctor, compiler; — del pàrto, accóucher, man midwife  
**Raccogliatrice**, *sf.* wóman who gáthers, or picks up; midwife  
**Raccólta**, *sf.* colléction, gáthering; crop, hárvest, (bet. Raccólto); suonàre a —, to beat a retréat; — di poesie, colléction or seléction of poemá  
**Raccólto**, *sm.* crop, hárvest, gáthering; la dècima pàrte di tutto il —, the tenth of the whole crop, the títhe; mágro —, a póor crop  
**—**, *-a*, *a.* gáthered, collécted, picked up  
**Raccoltóre**, *sm.* gátherer, colléctor  
**Raccomandazióne**, *sf.* recommendátion; lèttera di —, letter of recommendátion  
**Raccomandaménto**, *sm.* recommendíng  
**Raccomandàro**, *va. 1.* to recommend; to confide to one's care, commit to one's charge; —àrsi, *vrf.* to recommend one's sèlf, to beg the fávour, entréat the protèction or solícit the kind offices of a pèrson; —àtemi al signor B., presént my respecs to Mr. B.  
**Raccomandativo**, *-a*, *a.* recommendátory  
**Raccomandàto**, *-a*, *a.* recommended, protècted  
**Raccomandatóre -trice**, *sm.* recommendér, protèctor, protèctress  
**Raccomandatório**, *-a*, *a.* recommendátory



**Raccomandazione**, *sf.* recommenda<sup>n</sup>tion; mandar —óni, to send one's compliments or respects  
**Raccomandigia**, *sf.* letter of recommenda<sup>n</sup>tion  
**Raccomiatàre** (*V. Accommiatàre*), *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to dismiss  
**Raccomodaménto**, *sm.* mending, repa<sup>r</sup>ing  
**Raccomodàre**, *va.* to mend, repa<sup>r</sup>ir, refit  
**Raccomodato**, -a, *a.* mended, repa<sup>r</sup>ired  
**Raccomodatóre** -trice, *smf.* mender, repa<sup>r</sup>irer  
**Raccompagnàre**, *va.* 1. to recondu<sup>c</sup>t, accom<sup>p</sup>any a<sup>g</sup>ain, sée home  
**Raccomunagione**, *sf.* repla<sup>c</sup>ing or re-estab<sup>l</sup>ishing (all things) in com<sup>m</sup>on  
**Raccomunàre**, *va.* 1. to make com<sup>m</sup>on (prop<sup>r</sup>erty) a<sup>g</sup>ain, to place in com<sup>m</sup>on  
**Raccomunato**, -a, *a.* put or enj<sup>y</sup>ed in com<sup>m</sup>on  
**Racconciaménto**, *sm.* mending, reconcile<sup>m</sup>ent  
**Racconciàre**, *va.* 1. to repa<sup>r</sup>ir, mend, refit, adju<sup>s</sup>t, make up, réconcile; fáto — que<sup>s</sup>t'abito, quèste scárpe, have this coat, these shoes mended; háanno racconciato quell'affàire, quèlla dispúta, they have adju<sup>s</sup>ted that affa<sup>i</sup>ir, made up that quárrel; il témpo si raccòncia, it is gett<sup>i</sup>ng fair a<sup>g</sup>ain, it is cléaring up  
**Racconciato**, -a, *a.* mended, adju<sup>s</sup>ted, settléd  
**Racconciatóre** -trice, *smf.* mender, repa<sup>r</sup>irer  
**Raccòncio**, *sm.* mending, patching up, botching  
—, -a, *a.* mended, repa<sup>r</sup>ired, refitted  
**Racconfermàre**, *va.* 1. *V. Riconfermàre*  
**Racconfortàre**, *va.* 1. *V. Riconfortàre*  
**Racconoscènte**, **Racconoscere**, *V. Riconoscènte* etc.  
**Racconsegnàre**, *va.* 1. to restóre, retúrn  
**Racconsolàre**, *va.* 1. to com<sup>f</sup>ort, console, chéer; —àrsi, *urf.* to consóle one's self, take com<sup>f</sup>ort  
**Racconsolato**, -a, *a.* com<sup>f</sup>orted, consoléd  
**Racconsolatóre** -trice, *smf.* com<sup>f</sup>orter, consóler  
**Raccontàbile**, *a.* wóthy of béing reco<sup>u</sup>nted, mémorable  
**Raccontàre**, *va.* 1. to relate, tell, mèn<sup>t</sup>ion —àrsi, *urf.* to be relatéd, mèn<sup>t</sup>ioned, told  
**Raccontato**, -a, *a.* relatéd, tóld  
—, *sm.* accóunt, relàtion, recital, tále  
**Raccontatóre** -trice, *smf.* narràtor, relàtor  
**Raccontó**, *sm.* accóunt, relàtion, stóry  
—, **Raccontato**, -a, *a.* relatéd, tóld  
**Raccoppiàre**, *va.* 1. to combine, unite, jòin  
**Raccoppiato**, -a, *a.* combined, united a<sup>g</sup>ain  
**Raccorciaménto**, *sm.* shórtening, contráction  
**Raccorciàre**, *va.* 1. to shórtén, abridge  
**Raccorciàrsi**, *urf.* 1. to sit down squat; to gáther up one's legs  
**Raccorciato**, -a | *a.* shórtened, contrácted,  
**Raccórcio**, -a | diminished, abridged

**Raccordaménto**, *sm.* remémbrance, recollèc<sup>n</sup>tion, mèmory  
**Raccordàre**, *va.* 1. to remémber; recollèct; to réconcile  
—, —àrsi, *urf.* to remémber; recollect; to be or becómé reconciled; non mi raccòrdo o ricòrdo, I dónt remémber  
**Raccordazione**, *sf.* *V. Raccordaménto*  
**Raccòrgersi**, *urf.* 2. to bethink one's self, percéive a<sup>g</sup>ain, retúrn from one's érror  
**Raccórre**, *va.* 2. *V. Raccògliere*  
**Raccortàre**, *va.* 1. *V. Raccorciàre*  
**Raccostàre**, *va.* 1. to appròach a<sup>g</sup>ain; to bring near, bring to<sup>g</sup>ether; —àrsi, *urf.* to come néarer, appròach  
**Raccozzaménto**, *sm.* gáthering, heterogéneous mixture; odd assémbly; bringing to<sup>g</sup>ether, or fortúitous méeting of heterogéneous things  
**Raccozzàre**, *va.* 1. to collèct or dash to<sup>g</sup>ether, to bring to<sup>g</sup>ether things or persons of different or ópposite nátures; —àrsi, *urf.* to méet or clásh a<sup>g</sup>ain  
**Raccozzato**, -a, *a.* met, gáthered, cláshed  
**Raccrèscere**, *va.* 2. *irr. (past, raccrébbi, part. raccresciuto)* to augmént, incréase  
**Raccresciménto**, *sm.* incréase, augméntation  
**Raccresciuto**, -a, *a.* incréased, augménted  
**Racculàre**, *va.* 1. to dráw back, slink away  
**Raccusàre**, *va.* 1. to accúse a<sup>g</sup>ain  
**Racemifero**, -a, *a.* grápe-bearing  
**Racémo**, *sm. (poet.) V. Racimolo*  
**Racemóso**, -a, *a.* loadéd with clústers  
**Rachitico**, -a, *a.* rickety, of the rickets  
**Rachitide**, *sf. (med.)* the rickets  
**Racimolàre**, *va.* 1. to pick grapes, pick up the clústers, to plúck, púll, gléan  
**Racimolatura**, *sf.* gléan, gléaning  
**Racimolétto**, *sm.* smáll bunch, clúster  
**Racimolo**, *sm.* clúster of grapes, residuo  
**Racimoluzzo**, *sm.* smáll bunch of grapes  
**Racquattàrsi**, *urf.* 1. *V. Acquattàrsi*  
**Racquietàre**, *va.* 1. to cálm, pacífy  
**Racquetato**, **Racquietato**, -a, *a.* appeásed  
**Racquistagione**, *sf.* | recóvring, recóvery,  
**Racquistaménto**, *sm.* | regáining, retriev<sup>i</sup>ng  
**Racquistàre**, *va.* 1. to recóver, retrievé  
**Racquistatóre** -trice, *smf.* who recóvers, regáinus  
**Racquistazione**, *sf.* **Racquistò**, *sm.* recóvery  
**Ráda**, *sf. (mar.)* báy, róad, róadstead  
**Radaménto**, *adv.* rárely, séldom  
**Raddensàre**, *va.* 1. to recondènsé; —àrsi, *urf.* to becómé more dense, get thíc<sup>k</sup>er, thíc<sup>k</sup>en  
**Raddimandàre**, *va.* 1. to demànd back, to ask a<sup>g</sup>ain  
**Raddirizzaménto**, *sm.* stráightening, réctify<sup>i</sup>ng, adju<sup>s</sup>ting, arrángement; redréss  
**Raddirizzàre**, *va.* 1. to redréss, set uprigh<sup>t</sup>, make stráight a<sup>g</sup>ain, stráighten, réctify, arrárange; to form, instrúct  
**Raddirizzato**, -a, *a.* redréssed, set uprigh<sup>t</sup>

Raddobbàre, *va.* 1. to repàir (a ship), refit  
 Raddobbo, *sm.* (*mar.*) refitting a ship  
 Raddolcàre, *vn.* 1. to grow mild, clòudless, calm; *va.* to appèase, sòften, milden  
 Raddolcàto, -a, *a.* appèased, sòftened, mild  
 Raddolcimentò, *sm.* alleviàtion, allàyment, mitigàtion; sweetening  
 Raddolcìre, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* —isco), to sweeten, sòften, appèase. allèviàte, calm  
 Raddolcìto, -a, *a.* sweetened, pàcified, calm  
 Raddomandàre, *va.* 1. to ask again, redemànd  
 Raddomandàto, -a, *a.* redemànded  
 Raddoppiaménto, *sm.* redoubbling  
 Raddoppiànte, *a.* doubling, that redoubles  
 Raddoppiàre, *va.* 1. to redouble, incréase, to turn the enemy's flank  
 Raddoppiaménto, *adv.* doubly, repeatedly  
 Raddoppiàto, -a, *a.* redoubled, incréased  
 Raddorméntàre, *va.* 1. to lull to sleep again; —àrsi, *urf.* to fall asleep again  
 Raddorméntàto, -a, *a.* fallen asleep again  
 Raddossàre, *va.* 1. to put on one's bàck again; to charge again, to reload  
 Raddossàto, -a, *a.* put again on one's back, crowdèd one upon ànother, huddlèd up  
 Raddòtto, *sm.* place of mèeting, assèmbly  
 Raddrizzaménto, *sm.* straightening, redrèss  
 Raddrizzàre, *va.* 1. to redrèss, set upright, straighten; form, fashion, instrùct; volèr — le gàmbe ai càni, to attempt impossibilities  
 Raddrizzàto, -a, *a.* redrèssed, set upright  
 Radduttóre, -trice, *smf.* redùcer, compèller  
 Raddùrre, *va.* 2. *V.* Ridùrre  
 Ràdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* ràsi; *part.* ràso), to shàve, shéar; to ràze to the gròund; càncel, eràse, effàce; to skim àlòng, skim over (the sùrfacè); to shàve, gràze; to ràke up the remàins; ràdersi, *urf.* to shàve  
 Radétto, -a, *a.* ràther thin, clear, scarce  
 Radèzza, *sf.* ràrenness, ràrity, thinness, infreqüency  
 Radiàle, *a.* ràdial, of ràys, shíning. béamy  
 Radiànte, *a.* ràdiant, bright, brillíant  
 Radiàre, *vn.* 1. (*bet.* Raggiàre) to ràdiàte; to càncel, obliterate  
 Ràdica, *sf.* *V.* Radice, Radicèlla  
 Radicàle, *a.* ràdical, principal, fundaméntal; umóre —, ràdical mòsture  
 Radicàle, *smf.* (*polit.*) Ràdical, thorough Démocrat  
 Radicalménto, *adv.* ràdically, by the ròots  
 Radicaménto, *sm.* tàking ròot, ràdication  
 Radicàre, *vn.* 1. to tàke ròot, get ròoted  
 Radicàto, -a, *a.* ròoted, invèterate, fixed  
 Radicazióne, *sf.* striking ròot, tàking ròot  
 Radicèchio, *sm.* succory, wild èndive  
 Radice, *sf.* ròot, òrigin, principle; causè; dare alla —, levare la — d'un male, to upròot an èvil, to tear up an èvil by the ròot

Radicètta, —èlla, *sf.* small ròot, ràdiclo  
 Radificàre, *va.* 1. to ràrefy, thin, make thin  
 Radificàto, -a, *a.* ràrefied, made thin  
 Radimàdia, *sf.* knèading-trough, scraper  
 Ràdio, *sm.* (*post.*) rày; (*anat.*) ràdius, (*pl.* ràdii); *V.* Raggio  
 Radióso, -a, *a.* (*bet.* Raggiànte) ràdiant  
 Radissimaménto, *adv.* very ràrely, sèldom  
 Raditùra, *sf.* scràpings, shavings  
 Ràdo, -a, *a.* ràre, scàrce, thin, unfrèquent, (précious, rare); capèlli ràdi, thin hàir  
 — *adv.* (*bet.* Ràde vòlto, Di ràdo) sèldom, ràrely  
 Radunaménto, *sm.* jassèmbly, assèmblyage  
 Radunànza, —àta, *sf.* còngregàtion, mèeting  
 Radunàre, *va.* 1. to assèmbly, mùster, to bring or gáther tògether; —àrsi, *urf.* to mùster, mèet, assèmbly; to come tògether, to hold a mèeting  
 Radunàto, -a, *a.* mèet, assèmbled, mùstèred  
 Ràfano, *sm.* (*bot.*) horse-ràdìsh  
 Raffa, *sf.* *V.* Rùzza, Riffa  
 Raffacciàre, Raffacciàménto, etc., *V.* Rinfacciàre, etc.  
 Raffaèlla, *sm.* òrnamént in Ràphael's stýle; stanza alla —, ròom òrnaménted in Ràphael's stýle  
 Raffardellàre, *va.* 1. to pack up; parcel out  
 Ràfàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Rapire, Arraffàre  
 Razzonàre, *va.* 1. to trim, deck, adòrn, embellish, beautify; —àrsi, *urf.* to deck one's self out  
 Raffazzonàto, -a, *a.* beautified, adòrned  
 Raffèrma, *sf.* cònfiràmation (ràtify)  
 Raffèrmàre, *va.* 1. to cònfir, strèngthen, Raffèrmàto, -a, *a.* cònfirmed, ràtified, proved, estàblished, àuthorized  
 Raffèrmazióne, *sf.* cònfiràmation, ràtification  
 Raffèrmo, -a, *a.* cònfirmed, old, stàle; macchie raffèrme, old stàins; pàne —, stàle bread  
 Raffibbiàta, *sf.* *V.* Ribadiménto, Ribattùta  
 Raffidàrsi, *urf.* 1. to trust again, to cònfide  
 Raffidàto, -a, *a.* re-assùred, cònfident; trusty  
 Raffiguràbile, *a.* èasily recàllèd to mind, èasily known again, recognisable  
 Raffiguraménto, *sm.* recognition  
 Raffigurànte, *a.* rècognising, remèmbering  
 Raffiguràre, *va.* 1. to rècognize a pèrson by his or her fèatures, figure, walk, dress; to remèmber, to discòver, sèe distinctly  
 Raffiguràto, -a, *a.* recognised, known again  
 Raffilàre, *va.* 1. to pare, clip, cut off, shred  
 Raffinaménto, *sm.* refining, refinement  
 Raffinàre, *van.* 1. to refine, pùrify, pèrfect; subtilize, refine upòn, be hypercritical  
 Raffinatèzza, *sf.* refinement, pòlish, finish; — d'ingègno, refinement (of mind), shrewdness, acumen  
 Raffinàto, -a, *a.* refined, pèrfect, stèrling  
 Raffinatóre, -trice, *smf.* refiner, improver

Raffinatúra, *sf.* refining, polishing; polish  
 Raffinire, *van.* 3. to get refined, polished  
 Ráffio, *sm.* hook, grappling-iron, harpoon  
 Raffittáre, *va.* 1. to hire, rent, let, lease again  
 Raffondáre, *va.* 1. to sink, hollow out deeper  
 Rafforzáre, *va.* 1. to strengthen, reinforce, fortify  
 Rafforzáto, -a, *a.* strengthened, fortified  
 Raffrancáre, *va.* 1. to re-establish, repair, refit  
 Raffreddaménto, *sm.* cooling; damping; cold  
 Raffr lán-te, *a.* that cools, damps  
 Raffr re, *va.* 1. to make cold, to cool, to damp; *vn.* to grow cold, to cool; get damped; —ársi, *vrf.* to catch cold, take a cold; to get cool, lukewarm, indifferent  
 Raffreddáto, -a, *a.* made or become cold; lukewarm, indifferent; sóno móltó —, I have got a bad cold  
 Raffreddatójo, *sm.* cooling-vessel, wine-cooler  
 Raffreddóre, *sm.* cold, bad cold  
 Raffrenaménto, *sm.* curbing, check, restraint  
 Raffrenáre, *va.* 1. to hold in check, curb, control, restrain; —ársi, *vrf.* to refrain from, to control one's passions, forbear  
 Raffrenáto, -a, *a.* curbed, checked; reprès-  
 Raffrescaménto, *sm.* cooling, coolness (sed  
 Raffrettáre, *va.* 1. to accelerate, hasten; — il pássó, to mend one's pace  
 Raffrettáto, -a, *a.* hastened, accelerated  
 Raffrontaménto, *sm.* V. Riscóntro  
 Raffrontáre, *va.* 1. to affront, face, encounter again; to confront, tally, compare; —ársi, *vrf.* to be confronted; to face each other  
 Raffuscáto, -a, *a.* grown darker; sun-burnt  
 Raffusoláre, *va.* 1. to trim, deck anew, repair  
 Rágana, *sf.* (icht.) sea-dragon  
 Ragazza, *sf.* little girl, young girl, lass  
 Ragazzaccio, *sm.* naughty boy, bad child  
 Ragazzáglia, *sf.* parcel of boys, lot of boys and girls; (*mil.*) awkward squad  
 Ragazzáme, *sm.* lot of brats, naughty children  
 Ragazzáta, *sf.* puerility, childishness; puerile conduct, childish trick  
 Ragazzétto, -a, *sm.* little boy, little girl  
 Ragazzina, *sf.* little girl, nice little girl  
 Ragazzino, *sf.* little boy, nice little fellow  
 Ragazzo, *sm.* boy, lad; little valet, errand-boy, foot-boy; — alla péce, ship-boy, calker's help-mate; — da scópa, cabin boy, powder monkey  
 Ragázzola, *sf.* (*orn.*) sea-mew  
 Ragazóné, *sm.* large boy, stout lad (servant)  
 Ragazzóto, *sm.* wellgrown fine-looking boy  
 Ragazzuccio, Ragazuólo, *sm.* little boy, child  
 Raggavignársi, *vrf.* 1. to cling (to a tree, etc.)

with hands and feet, to clamber, to scramble  
 Raggelársi, *vrf.* 1. V. Congelársi (ble up  
 Raggentilire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* raggentilisco) to render or become genteel, to polish  
 Raggentilito, -a, *a.* become genteel, polished  
 Ragghiáre, *vn.* 1. to bray (*as an ass*)  
 Ragghignáre, *vn.* 1. to look grim, to scowl  
 Rággio, *sm.* braying (*of an ass*)  
 Raggiánte, *a.* radiant, beamy, shining  
 Raggiáre, *vn.* 1. to radiate, emit rays, beam  
 Raggiáta, *sf.* (icht.) ray, thorn back  
 Rággio, *sm.* ray, beam light; (*geom.*) radius (of a circle); i rággi d'un círculo son tutti éguali, the radii of a circle are all equal  
 Raggiornáre, *va.* 1. to grow light, be day again  
 Raggióso, -a, *a.* radiant, beaming, beamy  
 Raggiraménto, *sm.* winding, double; cunning shift, subterfuge; dodging evasion  
 Raggiránte, *a.* turning round; shifty  
 Raggiráre, *va.* 1. to turn round, go about, whirl; — una persóna, to come round or deceive a person by sly shifty ways, to lead one by the nose; to humbug  
 Raggirato, -a, *a.* led about, twisted, humbugged, swindled  
 Raggiratóre, -trice, *smf.* cheat, swindler, knave, sham, humbug  
 Raggirevóle, *a.* susceptible of turning or being turned; circuitous, evasive, shifty  
 Raggiro, *sm.* subterfuge, evasion, trick; sham  
 Raggiugnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* raggiungo; *past.* raggiunsi; *part.* raggiunto) to overtake, come up with, catch; rejoine, retake, reunite; to attain, obtain; —úgnersi, *vrf.* to meet again  
 Raggiungiménto, *sm.* rejoining, overtaking, reuniting; catching, obtaining, attainment  
 Raggiúto, *a.* rejoined, met again; fat  
 Raggiuólo, *sm.* slight ray, gleam  
 Raggiustáre, *va.* 1. to mend, repair, refit  
 Raggomicelláre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to agglomerate  
 Raggomitólánte, *a.* agglomerating  
 Raggomitóláre, *va.* 1. to agglomerate; to wind upon a ball or bottom, to coil up; — ársi, *vrf.* to coil or gather one's self up  
 Raggrandire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to re-aggrandize  
 Raggranelláre, *va.* 1. to scrape together, rake up, to gather, pick, hoard, glean  
 Raggranelláto, -a, *a.* gleaned, scraped up, gathered  
 Raggraváre, *va.* 1. to increase, make greater in weight; to render more onerous, to aggravate; *vn.* to become more onerous, get more grievous  
 Raggriechiaménto, *sm.* contraction, shrinking  
 Raggriechiáre, *va.* 1. to contract, shrink, wrinkle, shrivel; —ársi, *vrf.* to shrivel up, shrink, double up, contract, collapse; to draw in one's legs and gather one's self together from cold, etc., to cuddle up



Raggricchiàto, -a, *a.* shrunk, shrivelled; nêrvo —, shrunk or contracted nerve  
 Raggrinzaménto, *sm.* wrinkling, shrinking  
 Raggrinzàre, *va.* 1. to wrinkle, shrivel, crease; —àrsi, *vrf.* to get wrinkled, shrivelled, disheartened, cowed  
 Raggrinzàto, -a, *a.* wrinkled, shrunk  
 Raggröttàre, *va.* 1. to embank anéw; — le ciglia, to knit one's eyebrows, frown again, look angry, scowl  
 Raggröttàto, -a, *a.* knitted, embanked again  
 Raggruppàre, *va.* 1. 1. to remuster in groups; to tie up together; make up in parcels; —àrsi, *vrf.* to curl up, to shrink or coil up into an entangled knot, to get knotted  
 Raggruppàto, -a, *a.* bound together, entangled  
 Raggrùppo, *vm.* knotting up again, state of being knotted or entangled  
 Raggruzzàre, *van.* to shrink in, shrivel up  
 Raggruzzàre, *va.* 1. to scrape together, board up, gather little by little; —àrsi, *vrf.* to crouch, squat, double one's self up  
 Raggruzzolàto, -a, *a.* hoarded up: shrunk  
 Ragguagliaménto, *sm.* / bringing two things  
 Ragguagliànza, *sf.* / to a tally or level, two sides of an account to a balance, equalizing, balancing, levelling  
 Ragguagliàre, *va.* 1. to equalize, égal, make even, balance; to inform, advise, give an account; — le partite, to confront the papers, balance the accounts; — le scritture, to post up the books; — alcúno d'una cosa, to advise a person of a thing; — le costúre altrú, to thrash a person, to dust his jacket; — a caviglia, to wring silk (on an average  
 Ragguagliaménto, *adv.* proportionately  
 Ragguagliàto, -a, *a.* informed; balanced  
 Ragguagliatóre, -trice, *smf.* informer, recorder, teller  
 Ragguagliò, *sm.* relation, account, notice, information, advice (*com.*); proportion, equality of proportions, average, par, rate; the bringing one thing to a level with another; the equalizing, equalling, balancing; cinquantà franchi a —, fifty francs to balance; a — del diéci per cénto, at the rate of ten per cent; vene renderò minúto —, I'll give you a minute or detailed account of it  
 Ragguardaménto, *sm.* looker on, spectátor; *a.* concerning, regarding, respecting  
 Ragguardàre, *va.* 1. to look at attentively  
 Ragguardévole, *a.* remarkable, clear, sharp, considerable  
 Ragguazzàre, *va.* 1, V. Dignazzàre  
 Ragguazzato, -a, *a.* mixed together, mingled  
 Ràgia, *sf.* resin, rôsin; fräud, snàre, guile; andàre di —, to beguile  
 Ragionàccia, *sf.* bad or stupid reason  
 Ragionàle, *a.* V. Ragionévole (spéech  
 Ragionaménto, *sm.* reasoning, discourse  
 Ragionànte, *a.* reasoning, speaking upon

Ragionàre, *van.* 1. to reason, discourse, confer, to discuss, argue; to infer, conclude, establish; to compute, sum up; ragioniam d' Orlando, or della madre d' Orlando, let us leave this unpleasant and dangerous topic, let us talk of something not so dangerous and unpleasant  
 —, *sm.* discourse, talk, prösing  
 Ragionataménto, *adv.* reasonably, justly  
 Ragionativo, -a, *a.* reasonable, rational; le poténze ragionative, the rational or intellectual powers  
 Ragionàto, -a, *a.* rational, reasonable, discerning, judicious; logical, philosophical, well explained, well digested, supported by reasoning and proof; spoken of, divulged  
 —, *sm.* V. Ragionière  
 Ragionatóre, -trice, *smf.* reasoner, talker  
 Ragioncella, —ina, *sf.* slight or trifling reason  
 Ragióno, *sf.* reason, judgment, the reasoning faculty; cause, motive, reason, right, justice, equity; subject, theme, argument, account, rate, proportion; è ben —, it is very reasonable; ragióni di stàto, reasons of state, state reasons, political reasons; — canònica, canon law; far —, to do justice, to believe; far — nel bère, to pledge one (in drinking); a — or per — di mòndo, according to the natural course of life; far di —, to make out an account, to calculate, compute; saldàr la —, to close an account; sapèr di —, to understand accounts, know book-keeping; far rènder —, to call to account; avèr —, to be right; a — di, at the rate of; andàrsene alla —, to go before the justice; creàre una —, to form a company; tenèr —, to judge; ciò m'appartiene di —, that is mine by right; ègli si lamenta a —, he has a right to complain; vi do —, I think you are right; gliène dièdi la —, I explained to him the reason of it; voi avète —, you are right; di —, con —, justly, with good reason; far di pública —, to give to the public, to publish; còntro la fòrza la ragión non vàle, *prov. exp.* might prevails over right  
 Ragionévole, *a.* reasonable, rational; just, right; reasonable, moderate; fair, pretty good  
 Ragionevolèzza, *sf.* reasonableness  
 Ragionevolménto, *adv.* reasonably, moderately  
 Ragionière, *sm.* accountant, calculátor, auditor of accounts; book-keeper, gentleman's secretary; merchant's clerk; land-steward, agent, factor  
 Ragioso, -a, *a.* resinous, producing resin  
 Ragliàre, *vn.* 1. V. Ragghiàre  
 Ragliàto, *sf.* the braying (of an ass)  
 Ràglio, *sm.* a bray or braying (of an ass); — d'ásino non arriva in cièlo, *prov.*

- exp.* the braying of an ass is not heard in heaven
- Ràgna, *sf.* spider's web; fōwling-net, snàre, fraud; appannàr nella sua —, to be caught in one's own snàre; dàre nella —, to fall into the toils; tēndere le ràgne a' búfali, to do something vain and useless
- Ragnàja, *sf.* fit place to catch birds with a net
- Ragnàre, *vn.* 1. to net birds, rob; get threadbare
- Ragnatèla, *sf.* cob-web, spider's web
- Ragnatèlo, *sm.* spider; cob-web
- Ragnatèluccio, —uzzo, *sm.* small spider or ist web
- Ràgno, Ràgnolo, Ragnuòlo, *sm.* (*ent.*) spider; spider's web; (*icht.*) sea-wolf; fare òpera or tela di —, to do a work of little or no consequence; non esser buòno a levàre un — di búco, to be shiftless, good for nothing
- Ragnaménto, *sm.* } assembly, meeting,  
Ragnànza, *sf.* } company, muster;  
heap, pile
- Ragnànte, *a.* that assembles, mùsters, mèets
- Ragnàre, *va.* 1. to assemble; *V.* Radunàre
- Ragnaticcio, Ragnàto, etc. *V.* Radunaticcio
- Rai (*for ràggi*), *sm.* (*poet.*) ràys, beams
- Ràia, *sf.* (*icht.*) thornback, rày-fish; Ràjah, Indian prince
- Rajàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Raggiàre
- Raitàre, *vn.* 1. to cry, cry out. to weep and cry
- Ralingàre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to let fly the main shéet, sàils
- Ralinghe, *sfpl.* (*mar.*) hòlt-ròpes; mètter in —, to let fly the sheets, to luff
- Rallargaménto, *sm.* dilàtion, widening
- Rallargàre, *va.* 1. to widen, dilàte, extend; to encrease, àmplify, diffùse; to strengthen; —àrsi, *vrf.* to become dilàted, open-hearted, liberal
- Rallargàto, -a, *a.* extended, dilàted
- Rallargatòre, -trice, *smf.* enlàrger, extēnder, dilàtor
- Ralleggiàre, *va.* 1. (*bet.* Alleggiàre) to relieve
- Rallegraménto, *sm.* } joy, pléasure, rejòice-  
Ralleggrànza, *sf.* } ing, alàcrity, mirth
- Ralleggràre, *va.* 1. to rejòice, divèrt, amùse: delight, exhilarate, cheer; —àrsi, *vrf.* to be delighted, over-jòyed; —àrsi con uno di una còsa, to wish a pèrson jòy of a thing; to congràtulate him on it; mi rallègro con voi, I rejòice with you
- Ralleggrativo, -a, *a.* rejòicing, jòyful
- Ralleggràto, -a, *a.* rejòiced, delighted
- Ralleggratòre, -trice, *sm.* one who rejòices, chèers
- Ralleggratúra, *sf.* joy, delight; quèsta signóra ha una bèlla —, this làdy has a delightful cōntenance, a chéerful, sérène happy look
- Rallègro, *sm.* congratulation; se vedéte il signór Brúno dàtegli il mio — per il suo matrimònio, if you see Mr. Brown congratulate him for me on his marriage
- Rallenàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Allenàre
- Rallentaménto, *sm.* abàtèment, slàckening
- Rallentàre, *va.* 1. to slàcken, unbènd, relàx, retàrd, abàte; *vn.* to becòme slàck, relàxed, remiss, to relàx, slàcken; to relènt, to soften; — il còrso, to go slòwer; — l'ànimo, to unbènd one's mind, to relax; — l'àrdóre, to còol, to abàte one's s'àrdour
- Rallentàto, -a, *a.* slàckened, relàxed; abàted
- Rallevàre, *va.* 1. to èducate, bring up, réar
- Ralleviàre, Alleviàre, *va.* 1. to allèviate, relievè
- Rallignàre, *vn.* 1. to strike or tàke ròot agàin
- Ralluminàre, *va.* 1. to re-enlìghten; to restòre one's sight; —àrsi, *vrf.* to becòme enlìghtened agàin; to recòver one's sight
- Ralluminàto, -a, *a.* enlìghtened, illúmined
- Rallungàre, *va.* 1. to lèngthen out, make lóngèr
- Rallungàto, -a, *a.* lèngthened (sprig)
- Ràma, *sf.* frùit bearing bough, òuter brànch
- Ramàccio, *sm.* làrge or ugly brànch
- Ramàce, *a.* that flies from brànch to brànch, from trée to trée
- Ramadàn, *sm.* Türkish lent, ramazin
- Ramajòlo, Ramjuòlo, *sm.* ládle
- Ramanzière, Ramànzo, *sm.* *V.* Romanzière, etc.
- Ramàro, *sm.* lizard; béadle. mårshal of procèssions; òcchi di —, witching eyes
- Ramàta, *sf.* bat (used at bàt-fowling)
- , (*a*) *adv.* in lots, abundantly
- Ramatàre, *va.* 1. to knock down with a 'bat
- Ramatèlla, *sf.* *V.* Ramoscèllo
- Ramàto, -a, *a.* brànching, branchy, cop-pered, còpper
- Ràme, *sm.* còpper, còpper mòney; — pur-gàto, purified còpper; — di Corinto, yellow brass; intagliàre in —, to engràve on còpper or brass; incisiòne in —, còpper-plate engràving, plate, print; quèsta còsa sa di —, this costs vèry mùch
- Ramerino, *sm.* (*bet.* Rosmarino), (*bot.*) ròsemàry
- Ramétto, *sm.* small brànch, bough
- Ràmice, *sm.* (*surg.*) hèrnia
- Ramicèlla, —èllo, *sfm.* *V.* Ramoscèllo
- Ramière, *sm.* còppersmith; tinkèr
- Ramificàre, —àrsi, *van.* 1. to ràmisfy, brànch out
- Ramificaziòne, *sf.* ramificàtion, brànching out

Ramízno, -a, *a.* of còpper, còpper  
 Ramina, *sf.* scória, dross of còpper  
 Ramingo, -a, *a.* fluttering from bough to bough, flying from tree to tree; wandering, róaming, fugitive, hóuseless, hómeless  
 Ramino, *sm.* small còpper bõiler or pot  
 Rammantàre, *va.* 1. to còver with a cloak, to shield; —àrsi, *vf.* to wrap one's self up, deck one's self out  
 Rammânzo, *sm.* reproòf, rebùke  
 Rammarcàrsi, Rammàrco, *V.* Rammaricàrsi, etc.  
 Rammarginàre, *van.* 1. to héal up, cicatrize; —àrsi, *vf.* to becòme cicatríz d, héaled, whole  
 Rammarginàto, -a, *a.* cicatrized, héaled up  
 Rammaricaménto, *sm.* complàining, complàint  
 Rammaricànte, *a.* griéving, laménting  
 Rammaricàrsi, *vf.* to complàin; lamént, sigh, deplore, griéve, rue; to grumble, mürmur; —di gamba sàna, to complàin without réason  
 Rammaricàto, -a, *a.* afflicted, sòrrowful, sad  
 Rammaricatóre, -trice, *sm.* complàiner, grumbler  
 Rammaricazioncèlla, *sf.* slight complàint, grief  
 Rammaricazióne, *sf.* lamént, grief, regrèt  
 Rammarichévole, *a.* lamentable, dóleful  
 Rammarichio; *sm.* complàint, sòrrow, státemént of gróunds for complàint  
 Rammàrico, *sm.* sickness, regrèt, grief, lamentation, complàining, complàint  
 Rammariçoso, -a, *a.* complàining, gróaning  
 Rammassàre, *va.* 1. to rake, scràpe or gáther together, to collect, to mústér  
 Rammassàto, -a, *a.* collected, mústèred  
 Rammattònàre, *va.* 1. to repàve with bricks  
 Rammembrànza, *sf.* remémbrance, mémory  
 Rammembràre, *va.* 1. *V.* Rimembràre (cence)  
 Rammemorànza, *sf.* remémbrance, reminis-  
 Rammemoràre, *va.* 1. to remind, bring to recollèction, put one in mind, remémber  
 Rammemoràto, -a, *a.* mentionèd; recòrded  
 Rammemoratóre, -trice, *smf.* remémbrancer  
 Rammemorazióne, *sf.* remémbrance, mémory  
 Rammemoràrsi, *vf.* 1. to call to mind, remémber, recollèct  
 Rammemoriàre, *vn.* 1. to recàll to mind, *V.* Rammemoràre  
 Rammendàre, *va.* 1. to corrèct, réform  
 Rammendatóre, -trice, *sm.* that corrècts, betterers  
 Rammementaménto, *sm.* remémbrance, recol-  
 Rammementànza, *sf.* lèction, mémory  
 Rammentàre, *va.* 1. to remind, put in mind; —àrsi, *vf.* to recollèct; remémber; ora mi rammento, now I remémber  
 Rammentàto, -a, *a.* recòrded, commémoràted

Rammentatóre, -trice, *smf.* remémbrancer  
 Rammento, *sm.* repetition, repéating  
 Rammezzàre, *va.* 1. to dividè, cut in two  
 Rammezzàto, -a, *a.* divided, cut in two  
 Rammollàre, *va.* 1. to móllify, make soft; Rammollire, *van.* 3. —àrsi, *vf.* to sòften, get soft  
 Rammontàre, *va.* 1. to héap up, pile up  
 Rammontàto, -a, *a.* héaped, hóarded up  
 Rammorbidàre, *va.* 1. to soften, enervàte, Rammorbidire, *va.* 3. moderàte, mitigàte  
 Rammorbidativo, -a, *a.* sòftening, emollient  
 Rammorbidàto, —ito, -a, *a.* sòftened  
 Rammorvidàre, —dire, *va.* 1. *V.* Rammorbidàre, —ire  
 Rammucchiàre, *va.* 1. to héap up, pile up  
 Rammucchiàto, -a, *a.* piled, hóarded up  
 Rammuricàre, *va.* 1. (ant) to héap together  
 Ràmo, *sm.* brànch, bough, arm (of a river); àvere un — di pàzzo or di pazzia, to be sòmewhat light-héaded, giddy; — córto vendémia lúnga, *prov. exp.* the less tèndrils the móre gràpes  
 Ramognàre, *vn.* 1. (ant.) to jòurney on háp-pily  
 Ramolàccio, *sm.* (bot.) hórse-radish  
 Ramorúto, -a, *a.* *V.* Ramóso  
 Ramoscèllo, *sm.* bough, small brànch  
 Ramosità, *sf.* brànchiness  
 Ramóso, -a, *a.* brànchy, brànched  
 Ràmpa, *sf.* (bet. zàmpa), pàw, clàw, clùtch  
 Rampànte, *a.* rampant, réared up  
 Rampàre, *va.* 1. to ramp, clùtch, pàw  
 Rampàro, Ripàro, *sm.* rampart  
 Rampàta, *sf.* blòw with a pàw  
 Rampicànte, *a.* clàmbering, scràmbling up  
 Rampicàre, *vn.* 1. —àrsi, *vf.* to clàmber, climb, scràmbles up  
 Rampicòne, *sm.* large harpóon, gràppling iron  
 Rampino, *sm.* small hòok, harpóon, gràpple; giocàr di —, to pilfer  
 Ràmpo, *sm.* hòok, hárping-iron; fàtto a —, a uncino, hooked  
 Rampògna, *sf.* repróaches, rebùke  
 Rampognaménto, *sm.* bitter reproòf  
 Rampognàre, *va.* 1. to repróach bitterly, to rebùke, scòld, abùse; —àrsi, *vf.* to grumble  
 Rampognatóre, -trice, *sm.* grumbler, scòld  
 Rampognóso, -a, *a.* repróachful, scòlding  
 Rampollaménto, *sm.* sòurce, spring, héad  
 Rampollànte, *a.* gùshing, spóuting, spróut-ing out, búdding forth  
 Rampollàre, *va.* 1. to well up, spring forth, gùsh out, issue; to spróut or shoot forth; — *va.* to producè; (fig.) to issue, procèed, spring from, to rise, flòw, originate  
 Rampóllo, *sm.* small gùshing or spóuting spring of wàter; young shoot, sickler or óffset of a tree; scion of a nóble hóuse or rýal family  
 Rampóne, *sm.* iron-hòok, cràmp-iron  
 Ramuccìo, Ramuccèllo, *sm.* *V.* Ramoscèllo



Ramuseulôso, -a, *a.* brâncy, branched  
 Râna, *sf.* Ranôcchio, *sm.* (zool.) frog  
 Rancêre, Ranchettâre, *vn.* 1. to limp, hobble  
 Ranciâtio, -a, *a.* range-côloured  
 Rancidêzza, Rancidità, *sf.* rancidness, mustiness  
 Râncido, -a, *a.* râncid, rânk, musty, stâle  
 Râncidûme, *sm.* rânk musty taste or smell  
 Râncio, -a, *a.* ôrange-côloured, (râncid)  
 Ranciôso, -a, *a.* râncid, musty, rânk  
 Rânco, -a, *a.* lâme, hobbiling, bândy-legged  
 Râncôre, *sm.* râncour, spite, grudge  
 Râncûra, *sf.* (ant.) griêl, sâdness, pity  
 Rânda; a —, *adverb.* exâctly, with difficulty, near  
 Randâggine; andâr —, to be wândering  
 Randâggio, *sm.* wânderer, râmbler, scâmp  
 Randellâre, *va.* 1. to bêt with a stick, to câne  
 Randellâta, *sf.* blôw with a stick, cûdgeling  
 Randello, *sm.* pâcking stick, cûdgel club  
 Randiône, *sm.* (orn.) gerfalcon  
 Ranêlla, *sf.* smâll frog; soft swelling; *V.* Râna  
 Rânsignâre, *va.* 1. to snâtch; hòok, gripe, wrênc  
 Rangêa; alla —, *adv. exp.* in cômpany, together; in a rôw; one âfter anôther  
 Rangifero, *sm.* (zool.) rein-dêér  
 Rângo, *sm.* rânk, condition, degrêe  
 Rângola *sf.* (ant.) anxiety, râcking care, disquêt  
 Rangolâre, *va.* 1. (ant.) to hûrry, to crý out  
 Rânino, *a.* mârshy, môrish, boggy  
 Rannâta, *sf.* sôap suds, buck lye  
 Rannerâre, *vn.* 1. to blâcken, grôw black  
 Rannestâre, *va.* 1. to graft afrêsh, set in âgain  
 Rannestatûra, *sf.* *V.* Annestatûra  
 Rannicchiâre, *va.* 1. to crûmple toghêther, shrink in, shrivel up; —, *vn.* —ârsi, *urf.* to gâther one's self toghêther, to double or curl one's self up, to squat, sit squat; lîe clôse, to shrink, crôuch, cringe  
 Rannicchiâtio, -a, *a.* shrunk, curled, squat  
 Rannière, *sm.* lye-pot, suds-tub  
 Rânno, *sm.* lye or suds; (bot.) bûckthorn; fuggite il — câldo, kêep out of dispûtes  
 Rannodaménto, *sm.* týing or knotting âgain  
 Rannodâre, *va.* 1. to tie âgain, reunite, renêw  
 Rannodâtio, -a, *a.* tied âgain, reunited, renêwed  
 Rannoso, -a, *a.* lixivial; obtained by lye  
 Rannuvolaménto, *sm.* dârkness, clôudiness  
 Rannuvolâre, *vn.* 1. to grôw clôudy, dârk, sad; —ârsi, *urf.* to get clôudy âgain, to lôwer  
 Rannuvolâtio, -a, *a.* clôudy, dârk, glôomy

Ranôcchia, -ô, *sfm.* (zool.) frog  
 Rântolo, Rânto, *sm.* whêezing or râtting in the throat; — della môrto, the dèath râtting  
 Rântolôso, -a, *a.* hôarse, whêezing, râtting  
 Ranûncolo, Ranûnculo, *sm.* (bot.) ranûnculus, crôw-foot  
 Ranûzza, *sf.* smâll frog  
 Ranzonâre, *va.* 1. to rânson, redêem  
 Ranzône, *sf.* rânson, redêmpcion  
 Râpa, *sf.* turnip (a rash); âvére il cuôr di —, to be fâint-hêarted, lily-livered; confettâre la —, to bestôw fâvors and kindness upôn an unwôrthy ôbject; to crý u — an unwôrthy fêllow; volêr cavâr sânuê dalla —, to pretênd from one whât he cännôt give; quel pover uômo è prôprio una —, that pôor fêllow is réally a dôlt  
 Rapace, *a.* rapâcious, grêedy of prey  
 Rapacemênte, *adv.* rapâciously, grêedily  
 Rapacità; (ant.) —âde, —âte, *sf.* rapâcity, avidity  
 Rapê, *sm.* rappêe, sort of snuff  
 Raperêlla, *sf.* ferrule, iron-ring, inlâced work  
 Raperino, —ûgiolo, *sm.* (orn.) târin, grêen finch  
 Raperônzo, —ônzolo, *sm.* (bot.) rampion (salad root)  
 Rapidamênte, *adv.* râpidly, swiftly, quickly  
 Rapidità; (ant.) —âde, —âte, *sf.* rapidity, swiftness  
 Râpido, *a.* râpid, swift (rapâcious)  
 Rapillo, *sm.* mixture of dross and ashes thrôwn up by Vesúvius; sort of sand used in the composition of môrtar  
 Rapiménto, *sm.* râpture, êctasy; cârrying off, rape, forced elôpement  
 Rapina, *sf.* rôbbery, râpine, prey (spite, fury)  
 Râpinâre, *va.* *V.* Rapire  
 Rapinatôre, *sm.* extôrtioner, rôbber  
 Rapinosamênte, *adv.* violently; râpidly  
 Rapinôso, -a, *a.* râpid, impêtuons, violent  
 Rapîre, *va.* (pres. rapisco) to snatch, wrest or wrench âway; to cârry off by force; to râvish, violatê, commit a rape upôn; to râvish, delight, transpôrt, charm  
 Rapito, -a, *a.* cârried off, râvished, violatêd; transpôrted with joy, râvished, enrâpt  
 Rapitôre, -trice, *smf.* râvisher, spôller; exâcter; chârmer, fascinatîng pêrson  
 Rapôntico, *sm.* (bot.) monk's rhûbarb  
 Râppa, *sf.* kibe, chap (in the heel of a horse)  
 Rappaciâre, *va.* 1. to câlm, pâcify, rêconcile  
 Rappaciâtio, -a, *a.* pâcified, rêconciled  
 Rappacificâre, *va.* 1. to pâcify, rêconcile; *vn.* —ârsi, *urf.* to be pâcified, rêconciled

- Rappagáre, Rappagáto, *V.* Appagáre, etc.  
 Rappalloitoláre / *va.* 1. to wind thread  
 Rappallozzoláre / upón a bótton, to máke  
 up into smáll balls or pills: — ársi, to  
 gáther into knots, to get rolled toghéther,  
 curled up  
 Rappalloitoláto, -a, *a.* gáthered into a  
 báll  
 Rapparecchiáre, *va.* 1. to set in órder  
 aráin  
 Rappareggiáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Pareggiáre  
 Rapparire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* rappáro, and  
 rapparisco), to re-appear  
 Rapparito, -a, *a.* seen again; re-appeared  
 Rappartito, -a, *a.* *V.* Ripartito  
 Rappatumáre, *va.* 1. to pácify, bring to an  
 understanding, máke up a quárel;  
 —ársi, *vrf.* to becóme réconciled, get  
 on good terms agáin, be friénds once  
 more  
 Rappatumáto, -a, *a.* pácified, réconciled  
 Rappelláre, *va.* 1. to call back, to recáll;  
*vn.* to appéal, to solicit another héaring  
 Rappezzamento, *sm.* páatching up, máking  
 up  
 Rappezzáre, *va.* 1. to piéce, patch up, ar-  
 range  
 Rappezzátó, -a, *a.* piéced, páched up,  
 mended  
 Rappezzatóre, -trice, *smf.* pácher, mender  
 Rappezzátúra, *sf.* Rappézzo, *sm.* mending  
 Rappianáre, *va.* 1. to smóoth, lèvel, máke  
 éven  
 Rappianátó, -a, *a.* smóothed, lèvelled  
 Riappiastráre, *va.* 1. to re-pláster, reunite,  
 join, set, pláister up agáin  
 Rappiastrátó, -a, *a.* sèt, fixed, stúck agáin  
 Rappiccáre, *va.* 1. to hang up agáin, begin  
 anew  
 Rappiccátúra, *sf.* reúnion, júnction  
 Rappiccínre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* rappicínisco),  
 to lèssen, shórtén, máke more diminutive,  
 diminish  
 Rappicínito, -a, *a.* made shórtér, becóme  
 móre diminutive, shórtened, lèssened, di-  
 minished  
 Rappiccoláre, —ire, *va.* 1. 3. to máke less,  
 shórtén  
 Rappigliaménto, *sm.* coagulación, thicken-  
 ing  
 Rappigliáre, *vn.* 1. to coagúlate, cúrdle,  
 thicken; —ársi, *vrf.* to becóme cúrdled  
 or congéaled, to get fóundered, to set to  
 agáin, begin afresh, recomméce  
 Rappoggiáre, *va.* 1. Appoggiáre  
 Rapportagióne, *sf.* / repórt, informatión,  
 Rapportaménto, *sm.* / relátion, accóunt  
 Rapportánte, *a.* télling, relátíng, repórtíng  
 Rapportáre, *va.* 1. to repórt, téll, reláto,  
 recóunt, state, to producé, bring in, pro-  
 cúre, cáuse; to represent, show; to trans-  
 pórt, transfer; —ársi, *vrf.* to refer to,  
 abide by  
 Rapportátó, -a, *a.* relátéd, tóld, repórtéd  
 Rapportátóre, -trice, *smf.* tále-bearer, téll-  
 tále, blab  
 Rapportazióne, *sf.* repórt; recítal, státement  
 Rappóto, *sm.* informatión, repórt (a relá-  
 tion or státement of a cause); resémbli-  
 ance, relátion, affinity  
 —, -a, *a.* relátéd, recóunted, státed, tóld  
 Rappozzársi, *vrf.* 1. (of water) to stágnate,  
 gáther into a póol  
 Rappozzátura, *sf.* the gáthering into a  
 póol; póol  
 Rapprendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rapprésí;  
*part.* rapprésó), to táke back, to retáke  
 Rapprendiménto, *sm.* renéwing, re-estáblish-  
 ment  
 Rappreságliá, *sf.* reprísals, retaliátion, re-  
 venge; — del látte, cream  
 Rappresagliáre, *va.* 1. to máke reprísals  
 Rappresentábile, *a.* that can be represent-  
 ed  
 Rappresentaménto, *sm.* representátion,  
 image  
 Rappresentánte, *a.* representing, figuring;  
 — *smf.* representative; i rappresentánti  
 della nazióne, the representatives of the  
 nátion  
 Rappresentánza, *sf.* image, týpe, represent-  
 ation  
 Rappresentáre, *van.* 1. to represent, ex-  
 hibit, show; to týpify, figure, denóte; to  
 act or represent a drama; to súrrogate a  
 pèrson, to be his súbstitute or represent-  
 ative, to represent in párlíament;  
 —ársi, *vrf.* in giudizio, to appéar in a  
 tribunal  
 Rappresentativaménto, *adv.* representative-  
 ly; in picture  
 Rappresentativo, *sf.* pówer of representing  
 —, -a, *a.* representative; govèrno —,  
 representative govèrment, self-govèrn-  
 ment  
 Rappresentátó, -a, *a.* represented; shewed,  
 týpified; (*parl.*) represented; (*theat.*) re-  
 presented, acted  
 Rappresentátóre, -trice, *smf.* who repre-  
 sents  
 Rappresentazioncèlla, *sf.* trifling còmedy,  
 farce  
 Rappresentazióne, *sf.* representátion, act-  
 ing  
 Rappresentévole, *a.* that may be represent-  
 ed; áble to represent  
 Rapprésó, -a, *a.* cúrdled, coagúlated, congé-  
 alead; benumbed, crámped, fóundered  
 Rappressáre, *va.* 1. to dráw néar agáin  
 Rapprofondáre, *va.* 1. to immergé or sink  
 agáin  
 Rapprossimaménto, *sm.* mútual appróximá-  
 tion  
 Rapprossimársi, *vrf.* 1. to còme or dráw  
 néarer  
 Rappuntáre, *va.* 1. to shárpén, póint agáin  
 Rappuntátó, -a, *a.* shárpéned, póintéd  
 agáin


Rappuràre, *va.* 1. to purify, purge again  
 Rapsodia, *sf.* rhapsody  
 Rapsodista, Rápsodo, *sm.* rhapsodist; enthusiast  
 Rapúglio, *sm.* crop of turnips; chi vuole il buon — lo sèmini di lùglio, *prov. exp.* sow your turnips in July if you will have them bring a good crop  
 Raramènte, *adv.* rarely, seldom  
 Rarefaciènte, *a.* rarefying, dilating  
 Rarefàre, *va.* 1. to rarefy, dilate, — *ársi, vrf.* to become rarefied, dilated, thinned  
 Rarefatto, -a, *a.* rarefied, made less dense  
 Rarefazióne, *sf.* Rarefatto, *sm.* rarefaction  
 Rarelto, -a, *a.* somewhat rare, rather thin; i pèli delle palpebre vogliono essere raretti, the hair (or hairs) of the eye-lashes should be somewhat thin  
 Rarezza, *sf.* rarity (singularity); rarification; thinness, rareness, fewness  
 Rarificàre, *va.* 1. to rarefy, make thin; — *ársi, vrf.* to rarefy, become thin  
 Rarificativo, -a, *a.* rarefying, dilating  
 Rarificato, -a, *a.* rarefied, thinned, dilated  
 Rarità; (*ant.*) — *àde, -àte, sf.* rarity, rarification; rareness, fewness; rarity, rare thing, curiosity  
 Ràro, -a, *a.* rare, thin (not dense, not compact); rare, scarce, hard to be found or got; rare, scarce, choice, excellent, singular, extraordinary, exquisite; (*slów; poet.*) capelli rari, thin hair  
 —, *adv.* (*bet.* Ràdo), seldom, rarely  
 Rarúccio, -a, *a.* rather rare  
 Rasàre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to cut down (ships)  
 Ràschia, *sf.* rash, slight itch, heat  
 Raschiàre, *va.* 1. to scrape; scratch, grate  
 Raschiàto, -a, *a.* scraped; grated  
 Raschiatójo, *sm.* scraper  
 Raschiatúra, *sf.* scraping; scrapings, filings; rásuro  
 Ràscia, *sf.* serge (coarse woollen stuff)  
 Rasciugàre, *va.* 1. to dry up, wipe off  
 Rasciugato, Rasciutto, -a, *a.* dried, wiped  
 Rasentàre, *va.* 1. to graze or glance (as a bullet does) to skim over, to glide by or close to, to shave or touch in passing  
 Rasènte, *a.* close to, grazing; veleggiare — terra, to go coasting along, to shave or graze the shore  
 Rasièra, *sf.* scraper, grater, strickle  
 Rasière, *sm.* V. Barbière  
 Ràsmo, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Ràbbia  
 Ràso, *sm.* satin; scrapings, shavings, parings  
 —, -a, *a.* shaved, shorn, level, even, open; ràzed, erased  
 Rasojàccio, *sm.* bad razor  
 Rasójo, *sm.* razor  
 Ràspa, *sf.* rasp, rough file, dough-knife  
 Raspànte, *a.* scraping, sharp, tart, rough  
 Raspàre, *va.* 1. to rasp, scrape, claw; to

stamp and paw (as a horse); to pilfer, cabbage, clip, purloin, steal  
 Raspato, -a, *a.* rasped, scraped; purloined —, *sm.* wine made of plucked grapes  
 Raspatura, *sf.* rasping, grating, scraping; scrapings, filings  
 Rasperèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild broom  
 Ràspo (Gràppolo), *sm.* bunch of grapes, rape or stalk of grapes; mange, itch  
 Raspollàre, *va.* 1. to glean after the vintage  
 Raspollo, *sm.* small bunch of grapes  
 Rassaggiànte, *a.* tasting a second time  
 Rassaggiàre, *va.* 1. to taste again  
 Rassalire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to assail or attack again  
 Rassegàre, *vn.* 1. to coagulate, curdle  
 Rassegna, *sf.* review, muster; passare a —, far la —, to review (troops)  
 Rassegnamento, *sm.* V. Rassegna  
 Rassegnàre, *va.* 1. to resign up, yield up again; restore, remit, consign; — *ársi, vrf.* to resign, be resigned, submit, yield; — i soldati, to review the troops; vi rassegno il mio ossèquio, etc., I tender you my humble duty, my respects, etc.  
 Rassegnatamènte, *adv.* with resignation  
 Rassegnato, -a, *a.* resigned, submissive  
 Rassegnatóre, -trice, *smf.* inspector, muster-master  
 Rassegnazióne, *sf.* resignation, submission  
 Rassembramènte, *sm.* resemblance, likeness  
 Rassembrànte, *a.* resembling, like  
 Rassembranza, *sf.* resemblance, similitude  
 Rassembrare, *va.* 1. to resemble; assemble  
 Rasserenamènte, *sm.* getting serene again, clearing up; calming, cheering, exhilarating  
 Rasserenàre, *vn.* 1. to clear up, become serene, get fair again; *va.* to make calm and serene again, to exhilarate, cheer, revive, to restore the sunshine of the breast  
 Rasserenato, -a, *a.* cleared up, serene, revived, cheered, soothed, exhilarated  
 Rassetamènte, *sm.* Rassetatura, *sf.* repairing  
 Rassetare, *va.* 1. to settle, resettle, regulate, seat, set in order, restore, repair, adjust, arrange, set up again, take up; — l'ulivo, to gather olives  
 Rassetato, -a, *a.* repaired, adjusted  
 Rassetatóre, -trice, *smf.* mender, adjuster  
 Rassetto, -a, *a.* repaired, set in order  
 Rassicuràre, *va.* 1. to re-assure, embolden; — *ársi, vrf.* to pluck up heart, to take confidence, become emboldened, be one's self again  
 Rassicurato, -a, *a.* re-assured, emboldened  
 Rassimiglianza, *sf.* V. Rassomiglianza  
 Rassodàre, *va.* 1. to make hard firm and solid, to consolidate; to strengthen, fasten



Rassodáto, -a, *a.* strengthened, confirmed  
 Rassodia, *sf.* rhapsody; unconnected scraps  
 Rassomigliaménto, *sm.* | ressemblance,  
 Rassomiglianza, *sf.* | likeness; com-  
 panson  
 Rassomigliare, *van.* 1. to resemble, be  
 like; vostro figlio vi rassomiglia molto,  
 your son is very like you, resembles you  
 much; quelle due signóre si rassomigliano  
 molto, those two ladies are very like  
 each other  
 Rassomigliativo, -a, *a.* like, resembling  
 Rassomigliatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that  
 resembles  
 Rassottigliare, *va.* 1. to fine down, to make  
 thin, slight, sharp, cutting, to taper off  
 to a point, to make pointed, keen, pun-  
 gent; to subtilize; —ársi, *vrf.* to taper  
 off, fall off, decay  
 Rastello, *sm.* (*bet.* Steccato), palisades,  
 barrier  
 Rastiaménto, *sm.* scraping, grating  
 Rastipaviménti, *sm.* low dirty fellow  
 Rastiarhivi, *sm.* bookworm; antiquary  
 Rastiare (*bet.* Raschiare), *va.* 1. to scrape,  
 grate  
 Rastiatójo, *sm.* rake (for an oven), scraper  
 Rastiatúra, *sf.* scraping, rasure  
 Rastione, *sm.* metal-founder's plane  
 Rastrellare, *va.* 1. to rake, rake up or off,  
 plane  
 Rastrellata, *sf.* rake-full, raking  
 Rastrelliera, *sf.* rack (for hay), crib;  
 dresser, kitchen-shelf, dripping-rack;  
 (*mil.*) stand for arms, (*mar.*) rack or  
 range of blocks or belaying pins; (*ant.*)  
 set of teeth  
 Rastrellino, *sm.* small rake, scraper  
 Rastrello, *sm.* rake, iron gate, railing, rails,  
 palisading, barriers of a fort or city;  
 shoemaker's row of pegs or pins; wards  
 of a lock; menár il —, to rake up, lick  
 up every thing, to sack, pillage, lay  
 waste  
 Rastro, *sm.* (*agr.*) rake, iron rack (sort of  
 harrow)  
 Rasúra, *sf.* act of shaving; erasure, blót-  
 ting out, priest's tonsure, shavings  
 Rata, *sf.* rate, portion, share, part; instál-  
 ment; la somma è pagabile a rate, the  
 sum is payable by instalments; la prima  
 — scade in giugno, the first instalment  
 falls due in June  
 Rátania, *sf.* (*bot.*) råtany, råtanyh  
 Raticóne | *adv.* róvingly; andár —, to go  
 Raticóni | wandering about  
 Ratificaménto, *sm.* ratification; avowal  
 Ratificare, *va.* 1. to ratify, confirm, ap-  
 prove  
 Ratificató, -a, *a.* ratified, confirmed  
 Ratificazione, *sf.* ratification

Ratío; andár —, to seek every where  
 R tíre, *vn.* 3. to have the death rattle; be  
 heartbroken, die of grief  
 Ráto, -a, *a.* ratified, confirmed  
 Rattaccamento, *sm.* re-attaching, reunion  
 Rattaccare, *va.* 1. to re-attach, reunite; —  
 un discórso, to resume the heads of one's  
 discourse, to wind up  
 Rattacconaménto, *sm.* mending, tatters  
 Rattacconare, *vn.* 1. to patch, botch old  
 shoes  
 Rattacconató, -a, *a.* patched, mended  
 Rattaménto, *adv.* rapidly, quick as lightn-  
 ing  
 Rattarpáre, *vn.* 1. V. Rattrappáre, —ire  
 Rattemperare, *va.* 1. to moderate, repress  
 —ársi, *vrf.* to forbear, refrain from  
 Rattemperató, -a, *a.* moderated, restrained  
 Rattenére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* rattengo;  
*past.* rattenni; *part.* rattenu) to de-  
 tain, retain, hold, keep back; érsi, *vrf.*  
 to stop, check one's self, pause  
 Ratteniménto, *sm.* | retention, reserved-  
 Rattenúta, *sf.* | ness, holding back,  
 detention  
 Rattenitiva, *sf.* retentive faculty, memory  
 Rattenitivo, *sm.* parapet, railing, rails  
 Rattenúto, -a, *a.* retained, detained, kept  
 back; reserved, cautious, circumspect,  
 wary (to rally  
 Rattestare, *va.* 1. to re-unite; —ársi, *vrf.*  
 Rattézza, *sf.* rapidity, swiftness, nimble-  
 ness  
 Rattiepidire, —äre, *va.* 3. 1. (*pres.* —isco),  
 to cool, to render lukewarm; —írsi, —ársi,  
*vrf.* to become cold, lukewarm  
 Rattiepidató, —íto, -a, *a.* cooled, indiffer-  
 ent, lukewarm  
 Rattivo, -a, *a.* that seizes, rapacious, rav-  
 enous  
 Rattizzare, *va.* 1. to stir the fire, excite,  
 kindle  
 Rátto, *sm.* rapine, robbery, rape, ravish-  
 ment; rapid (of a river); (*zool.*) rat,  
 mouse; ecstasy, rapture  
 —, -a, *a.* rapid, swift as lightning; stéep,  
 craggy; ravished, snatched away  
 —, *adv.* swiftly, quick as lightning  
 Rattoppáre, *va.* 1. to patch, mend, cobble,  
 botch  
 Rattoppáto, -a, *a.* patched, mended  
 Rattórcere, *va.* 2. (*past.* rattórsi; *part.*  
 rattórtó) to wring, twist  
 Rattóre, -trice; *smf.* (*poet.*) V. Rapitóre,  
 -trice  
 Rattorniáre, *va.* 1. to surround; enclóse,  
 beset  
 Rattorniáto, -a, *a.* surrounded, enclosed  
 Rattórtó, -a, *a.* twisted, twined, wrung  
 Rattorzoláre, *van.* 1. V. Raggomitolarí,  
 etc.

Fáte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fát, mèt, bít, nót, túb; - fár, pique,   
 Geno, vizo, lai, roma, fiume; - patto-petto, petto, e, iotte, oenf; - mano, vino,

**Rattrappàre**, —ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to shrink up, become paralyzed, lose the use of one's limbs; —àrsi, —ìrsi, *vrf.* to shrink, contract, get withered, palsied  
**Rattrapp to**, —ito, —a, *a.* shrunk up, paralyzed, withered, contracted, collapsed, stiff  
**Rattrappatúra**, *sf.* contraction of the nerves  
**Rattràrre**, *vn.* 1. to shrink, get contracted  
**Rattràtto**, —a, *a.* shrunk, palsied, withered  
**Rattristàre**, *va.* 1. to grieve, make sad; —àrsi, *vrf.* to be grieved, become sad  
**Rattristàto**, —a, *a.* afflicted, grieved, sad  
**Rattúra**, *sf. (ant.)* rape, ravishment; *V.* Rautcédine, *sf.* hoarseness (*Ratto*)  
**Ráuco**, —a, *a.* hoarse; (*mus.*) harsh  
**Ravaglióne**, *sm.* chicken-pox  
**Ravanéllò**, **Rávano**, (*bot.*) *sm.* radish; —venùto per l'asciùtto, a man of a short stature  
**Ravaggiuòlo**, *sm.* goat's milk-cheese  
**Raverùsto**, **Ravirùsto**, *sm.* wild vine  
**Ravinòli**, *smpl.* large (multiform) vermicelli, stuffed with minced meat, eggs, etc.  
**Ravizzóne**, *sm.* *V.* Navóno  
**Raumiliànte**, *a.* humiliating  
**Raumiliàre**, *va.* 1. to humble, humiliate; to make humble, mild, meek  
**Raunaménto**, *sm.* *V.* Radunaménto  
**Raunàre**, **Raunanza**, *V.* Radunàre, Radunanza  
**Rauncinàto**, —a, *a.* hooked, bent, curved  
**Ravvaloràre**, *va.* 1. to encourage, strengthen  
**Ravvaloràto**, —a, *a.* encouraged, fortified  
**Ravedèrsi**, *vrf.* 2. *irr.* (*V.* Vedére) to see and confess one's errors, to repent, amend, reform  
**Ravedùto**, —a, *a.* reformed, repentant  
**Ravviamentó**, *sm.* self-amendment, the setting out anew on the good or right way  
**Ravviàre**, *va.* 1. to set in the right way again, to adjust, arrange, set to rights; —una scuòla, to set a school on foot again; —àrsi, *vrf.* to start again, to recommence one's journey  
**Ravvicinàre**, *va.* 1. to bring near again, to bring nearer, within one's reach; —àrsi, *vrf.* to come near, draw nigh, approach  
**Ravvicinàto**, —a, *a.* brought nearer, approached  
**Ravvilire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to dishearten, dispirit  
**Ravviluppaménto**, *sm.* folding up, involving, entanglement, disorder, confusion, broil  
**Ravviluppàre**, *va.* 1. to involve, wrap up, embroil; —àrsi, *vrf.* to get confounded, puzzled

**Ravviluppàto**, —a, *a.* entangled, confused  
**Ravvincidire**, *vn.* 3. to grow soft, flabby, moist  
**Ravvinto**, —a, *a.* tied, bound, fastened  
**Ravvisàre**, *va.* 1. to inform, advise; make known; to know again, recognize, recollect  
**Ravvisàto**, —a, *a.* informed, recognized  
**Ravvivaménto**, *sm.* reviving, resurrection  
**Ravvivàre**, *van.* 1. to revive, re-animate; —àrsi, *vrf.* to revive, become revived, animated  
**Ravvivàto**, —a, *a.* revived, animated  
**Ravvolgere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* ravvòlsi; *part.* ravvòlto) to wrap up, envelope, enclose, involve; —òlgersi, *vrf.* to roam, ramble about  
**Ravvolgiménto**, *sm.* } winding, tortuosity,  
**Ravvolgitàra**, *sf.* } turning, intertwin-  
ing  
**Ravvoltàre**, *va.* 1. to wrap, twist, roll up  
**Ravvòlto**, *sm.* bundle, pack, packet, parcel  
**—**, —a, *a.* wrapped up, covered, involved, wound round; gambe ravvòlte, crooked legs, banded legs  
**Raziocinaménto**, *sm.* reasoning, ratiocination  
**Raziocinànte**, *a.* reasoning, *sm.* arguer  
**Raziocinàre**, *vn.* 1. to reason, to ratiocinate  
**Raziocinazióne**, *sf.* ratiocination, argument  
**Raziocinio**, *sm.* reasoning, séquence, chain of arguments  
**Razionàbile**, *a.* *V.* Ragionevole  
**Razionabilità**, *sf.* reason, reasonableness  
**Razionabilménte**, *adv.* *V.* Ragionevol-  
ménte  
**Razionàle**, *a.* rational, reasonable  
**Razionalità**, *sf.* rationality  
**Razionalménte**, *adv.* *V.* Ragionevolménte  
**Razióne**, *sf.* (*mil.*) ràtion  
**Ràzza**, (*pr.* zz like ts), *sf.* race, family, stock, line, lineage, generation, kind, sort, breed; (*razza*, is more frequently used speaking of the inferior animals than of men); àsini d'ogni —, asses of every breed; —di càni, di pècore, di schiavi, a race of dogs, sheep, slaves; cavàllo di —, a race-horse, a blood-horse  
**—** (*pr.* zz like dz) *sf.* (*icht.*) thornback, ray; spòke of a wheel  
**Razzaccia** (*pr.* zz like ts), *sf.* vile race, low breed  
**Razzàre**, (*pr.* zz like dz), *va.* 1. to radiate, beam forth  
**—** (*pr.* like ts), *vn.* 1. to paw the ground  
**Razzàto**, —a, *a.* radiant, beaming, radiated  
**Razzegiàre** (*pr.* zz like dz), *vn.* 1. to radiate  
**Razzènte**, *a.* tart, pungent, racy; víno —, racy wine, brisk wine  
**Razzimàto**, —a (*pr.* zz like dz), *a.* decked

nòr, rùde; - fàll, sòn, búll; - fàre, dó; - bý; lýmph; pòise, bôys, fòul, fòwl; gém, às  
forte, ruga. - forte, œuf; culla: - erba, ruga; lai; e, i; poi; fausto; gemma, rosa

Razzina (*pr. zz like ts*), *sf.* little race, brood  
 Razzo (*pr. zz like dz*), *sm.* ráy; spóke; squib, cracker; — alla Congreve, a Congreve rocket; rázzi e saltarèlli, squibs and crackers  
 Razzolàre (*pr. zz like ts*); *va.* 1. to scratch, or scrape (as a fowl); cantàr bene e — málte, to give fair words and foul deeds  
 Razzolàta, *sf.* { scratching, scraping  
 Razzolio, *sm.* {  
 Razzuffàrsi, *vf.* to begin the battle afresh  
 Razzumàglia, *sf.* mòb, ràbbie  
 Razzuòlo (*pr. zz like dz*), *sm.* little ráy; spoke  
 Re (*pr. ré*), *sm.* king, mónarch, sòvereign; — d'arme, hèrald; — di siépo, (*orn.*) tòt-tit, wren; — quàglío, (*orn.*) black ráll, léader of quáils  
 Rè, *sm.* (*mus.*) d; — dièsis, d shàrp; — bemòlle, d flàt  
 Reagènte, *a.* reacting, that reacts; — *sm.* (*chem.*) reagent  
 Realdìre, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) *irr.* (*V.* Dire) to rehèar a cause  
 Reàle, *a.* ròyal, kingly; magnificent, august; réal, true, constant, lòyal, trùe-hearted; réal, pòsitive; sua Altezà —, his Ròyal Highness; è de' realtà di Frància, he is of the ròyal family of France; alla —, like a king, magnificently  
 Realmènte, *adv.* réally, trùly; ròyally  
 Realtà; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* realtà, pòsitive existence  
 Reàme, *sm.* rèalm  
 Reamènte, *adv.* wickedly, impiously  
 Réas, *sm.* (*bot.*) smàll wild red pòppy, *V.* Rosolàccio  
 Reassùmere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, reassúnsi; *part.* reassúnto) to reassume, take again  
 Reassúnto, —a, *a.* *V.* Riassúnto  
 Reàto, *sm.* crime, sin, offènce, transgrèssion, guilt  
 Reatíno, *sm.* (*orn.*) wren  
 Reattívo, —a, *a.* *V.* Reagènte  
 Reazióne, *sf.* reàction  
 Rèbbio, *sm.* prong of a fork  
 Rebellióne, *sf.* *V.* Ribellióne  
 Recadia, *sf.* *V.* Ricadia  
 Recalcitrànte, *a.* (that kicks back) refràctory, rèstive, óstinato, stùbborn, bàckward  
 Recamènto, *sm.* bringing, fètching  
 Recámo, *sm.* tàckle with two pùllies  
 Recapitàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Ricapitàre  
 Recapitolàre, *va.* 1. to recapitulate; *V.* Ricapitolàre  
 Recànte (Arrecànte), *a.* bringing, that brings  
 Recàre, *va.* 1. to brìng, fètch, càrry; to ascribe attribute, impùte; to induce, occasion, cause; to announce, acquàint; to reduce; camerière, recàtemi quel giornàle, waiter bring me that nèwspaper; — ad effètto, to càrry into effèct; — d'una

lìngua in un'altra, to tràslàte from one language into ànòther; — a cuòre, to take to heart, to untertàke; — a mènte, — a memòria, to call to mind, recollect; — a niènte, to bring to nothing; — in uno, to put in còmmòn; — a perfezióne, to càrry to perfection; — a lùce, to publish  
 Recàrsi, *vf.* 1. to batàke one's self, repàir, go (from one plàce to ànòther); — in bràccio, to take in one's arms; — addòsso, to take, bring upon one's self; — a nòja, to get annòyed; — ad onóre, to take as an hònour, — ad ingiùria, to take as an àffrònt; — un' ingiùria, or recarséla, to consider one's self aggríevèd, insùted; — a málte, to take ill; — in guàrdia, to be on one's guard  
 Recàta, *sf.* bringing, fètching, càrriage  
 Recàto, —a, *a.* brought  
 Recatòre, —trice, *smf.* bringer, fètcher, càrrier, etc.  
 Recatùra, *sf.* bringing, càrriage, pórtage  
 Recchiàta, *sf.* Recchióne, *sm.* box on the  
 Recèdere, *vn.* 2. to recède, desist (ear  
 Recedimènto, *sm.* recèding, going back  
 Recènte, *a.* récent, new, fresh, late  
 Recentemènte, *adv.* récently, of late  
 Recépere, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) *V.* Ricèvere  
 Rècere, *vn.* 2. to rètch, vòmit; far —, far vòglia di —, to be disgusting  
 Recèssò, *sm.* recèss, retréat, recèssion  
 —, —a, *a.* recèded, desisted  
 Recettàcolo, *sm.* *V.* Ricettàcolo  
 Recettívo, —a, *a.* recèptive, recèiving  
 Recètto, —a, Ricèvùto, —a, *a.* recèived  
 Recettóre, *sm.* recèiver, hòst, shèlterer  
 Recezióne, *sf.* *V.* Ricètta, Ricettamènto  
 Rechèrere, Richèrere, (*ant.*) 2. *V.* Chiedere  
 Recidère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* recisi; *part.* reciso) to cùt off, retrènch  
 Recidiva, *sf.* relàpse, relàpsing, bàcksliding  
 Recidivàre, *vn.* 1. to relàpse, to have relàpses  
 Recidívo, —a, *a.* relàpsing, bàcksliding, subjèct to relàpses (into illness or error)  
 Recinto, *sm.* enclòsure; enclòsed ground  
 Récipe, *sm.* (*bet.* Ricètta, *sf.*) recipe (*prescription*)  
 Reciènte, *sm.* recipient, recèiver; vèssel  
 —, *a.* that recèives, polite, hòspitable  
 Reciprocamènte, *adv.* reciprocally, mùtually  
 Reciprocarè, *va.* 1. to reciprocate, àltèrnate  
 Reciprocazióne, *sf.* reciprocàtion, échange  
 Reciprocià, *sf.* reciprocìty  
 Recíproco, —a, *a.* reciprocal, mùtual  
 Reciso, —a, *a.* cùt off, lòpped, cònfise; decisíve  
 Recitamènto, *sm.* *V.* Recitazióne  
 Recitànte, *a.* recítting, who recítes; *smf.* àctor, àctress, ópera-singer, comèdian, tragèdian, plàyer  
 Recitàre, *va.* 1. to recite, act, perform,



play, represent; quèsta sera recita il Morelli? does Morelli play this evening?  
 Recitativo, *sm.* recitative  
 Recitato, -a, *a.* recited, acted; enacted  
 Recitatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who recites or rehearses, comedian, actor, actress  
 Recitazióne, *sf.* recitation, recital, rehearsal  
 Reciticcio, *sm.* matter spewed in retching; spew, anything ill formed; ill-licked calf  
 Récito, *sm.* (*ant.*) representation, performance  
 Reclamàre, *vn.* 1. to send in a complaint, to complain loudly, expostulate, protest; demand  
 Reclamazióne, *sf.* V. Reclamo, Querela  
 Reclinante, *a.* reclining, recumbent  
 Reclinàre, *va.* 1. to repose, rest, recline  
 Reclinatório, *sm.* sofa, couch, resting-place  
 Reclusiòne, *sf.* reclusion, seclusion; imprisonment, confinement  
 Reclusório, *sm.* place of reclusion; house of correction, work-house  
 Recluta, *sf.* recruit, recruiting, recruits  
 Reclutare, *va.* 1. to recruit, to fill up the ranks; to complete, to fill up  
 Reclutato, -a, *a.* recruited, supplied with  
 Recogitare, *van.* 1. to think over, ponder, consider, reflect upon, revolve, cogitate  
 Recogitato, -a, *a.* thought over, considered  
 Recognizióne, *sf.* recognition, knowing again  
 Recolendo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) venerable, reverend  
 Recolere, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) to venerate, revere  
 Reconciliàre, *va.* 1. V. Riconciliàre  
 Reconciliatório, -trice, *smf.* reconciler, peace-maker  
 Recondire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* recondisco) to season or spice again  
 Recondito, -a, *a.* seasoned or spiced again  
 Recondito, -a, *a.* recondite, deep, abstruse  
 Recreàre, *va.* 1. V. Ricreàre  
 Recreazióne, *sf.* recreation, diversion, sport  
 Recrementizio, -a, *a.* recrementitious  
 Recremento, *sm.* récrement, dross, spume  
 Recriminazióne, *sf.* recrimination  
 Recuperàre, *va.* 1. to recover, retrieve, regain  
 Recuporato, -a, *a.* recovered, retrieved  
 Recuperazióne, *sf.* recovery, retrieval  
 Recurrente, *a.* recurrent, returning  
 Recusa, *sf.* V. Ricusa  
 Recusabile, *a.* that may be refused  
 Recusante, *a.* refusing, denying; *smf.* recusar, *va.* 1. V. Ricusàre (*usant*)  
 Rêda, *sf.* Rêde, *sm.* heiress, heir, offspring  
 Redaggio, *sm.* inheritance, succession  
 Redàre, *va.* 1. to inherit, to receive by legacy  
 Redarguire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to disprove, reprove, rebuke  
 Redarguito, -a, *a.* disproved, rebuked  
 Redarguizióne, *sf.* disproving, reproving  
 Redatrice, Reditiera, *sf.* heiress  
 Redattóre, *sm.* editor (of a newspaper)

Redazióne, *sf.* reduction, wording, drawing up (of a deed or article); editorship; alla — del *Times*, to the Editor of the *Times*  
 Reddiménto, *sm.* reddition, surrender  
 Reddire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to return, come back  
 Reddita, *sf.* (*ant.*) return, coming, back  
 Reddizióne, *sf.* reddition, restitution, surrender  
 Rêde, *sm.* V. Erêde, Rêda  
 Redênto, -a, *a.* redeemed, ransomed  
 Redentóre, *sm.* Redéemer, ransomer  
 Redenzióne, *sf.* redemption, ransom  
 Redificàre, *va.* 1. V. Riedificàre  
 Redificazióne, *sf.* rebuilding, repairing  
 Redigere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* redatto) to draw up (a deed, an article); — un giornale, to edit a newspaper  
 Redimere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* redènsi; *part.* redénto) to redeem, ransom, rescue  
 Redimibile, *a.* redeemable  
 Redimibilità, *sf.* redeemableness  
 Redimire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to crown  
 Rêdina, *sf.* Rêdino, *sp.* reins (of a bridle)  
 Redintegráménto, *sm.* V. Reintegrazióne  
 Redintegràre, *va.* 1. to renew, re-establish  
 Redintegrato, -a, *a.* renewed  
 Redintegrazióne, *sf.* re-establishment  
 Redire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to return, V. Ritornàre  
 Redita, *sf.* (*poet.*) return, coming back, V. Ritórno  
 Redità, *sf.* V. Eredità, Reditaggio  
 Reditaggio, *sm.* héritage, inheritance; legacy  
 Reditiéro, —éra, *smf.* heir, heiress  
 Redituro, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) that is to return  
 Redivivo, -a, *a.* returned to life, renewed  
 Redolère, *vn.* 3. to be redolent, sweet smelling  
 Rêduce, (Ritornante), *a.* returning, returned  
 Reducere, *va.* 2. V. Ridurre  
 Reduciménto, *sm.* V. Riduciménto  
 Reduplicante, *a.* doubling, redoubling  
 Reduplicàre, *va.* 1. to redouble  
 Reduplicativo, -a, *a.* reduplicative, double, doubling, twofold  
 Reduplicato, -a, *a.* redoubled  
 Reduplicazióne, *sf.* reduplication, doubling  
 Redutibile, *a.* reducible  
 Redutto, -a, *a.* V. Ridotto  
 Reduziòne, *sf.* V. Riduziòne  
 Redificàre, etc., V. Riedificàre, etc.  
 Reèzza, *sf.* V. Reità  
 Refaiuolo, *sm.* thread-merchant, yarn-seller  
 Réfe, *sm.* thread, yarn; campàre —, to live from hand to mouth, scarcely to subsist; cucire a — scémpio, to deal plainly, like an honest man; cucire a — doppio, to take double fees, cheat both parties  
 Referendário, *sm.* referendary, (officer in chancery); tale bearer, informer, spy  
 Referente, *a.* referring, that refers  
 Referiménto, *sm.* referring, report, statement, relation (rendering)

**Referto**, *sm.* repórt, minutes, relâtion, stâtement  
**Refettório**, *sm.* refectory (in a convent, collège, etc.)  
**Refezionâre**, *vn.* 1. to take a lunch, méal, refectiôn  
**Refezione**, *sf.* refectiôn, repâst, reparâtion  
**Refiziâre**, *vn.* 1. *V.* Ristorâre  
**Refiziatrice**, *sf.* fémale cômforter, rejôicer  
**Reflessâre**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to bring out the refléx lights in a picture; *V.* Lumeggiâre  
**Reflessâto**, -a, *a.* reflécted, refrâcted  
**Reflessibile**, *a.* refléxible  
**Reflessibilità**, *sf.* refléxibility  
**Reflessiône**, *sf.* refléctiôn, refrâctiôn, reperciûssion; refléctiôn, meditâtion, thought  
**Reflessivo**, -a, *a.* refléxive, refléctive, reflécting  
**Reflessò**, *sm.* refléctiôn, reperciûssion, refléx; refléctiôn, pôndering, considérâtion  
 —, -a, *a.* reflécted, refrâcted, reperciûssed  
**Reflettère**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, refléttei, and refléssi; *part.* refléssò) to refléct, reperciûss, refrâct; to refléct, méditate, pônser, think  
**Refluo**, -a, *a.* réstuent, flówing back, ebbing  
**Reflusso**, *sm.* réflux, flówing back, ebb  
**Refocillâre**, *va.* 1. to rejôice greatly, to brâce, restóre, revive, give néw life; —ârsi, *vsf.* to féel cômforted, revived, brâced, reinvigorated, to recóver or acquire elasticity of bôdy and buóyancy of mind  
**Réfólo**, *sm.* gúst of wind, squâll  
**Refrángersi**, *vsf.* 2. to be or becóme refrâcted  
**Refrangibile**, *a.* refrángible  
**Réfrattario**, -a, *a.* refractóry, disobédient  
**Refrattivo**, -a, *a.* suscéptible of béing refrâcted  
**Refrátto**, -a, refrâcted  
**Refraziône**, *sf.* refrâctiôn  
**Refrenare**, **Refrenâto**, *V.* Raffrenâre, Raffrenato  
**Refrigerânte**, *a.* refrigerant, refreshíng  
**Refrigerâre**, *va.* 1. to bring or occasiôn a grâteful coolness; to cool, refrigerate; \* refresh; to ease, alléviâte, consóle  
**Refrigerativo**, -ório, -a, *a.* refrigerativo, cooling  
**Refrigerâto**, -a, *a.* cooled, consóled  
**Refrigeraziône**, *sf.* refreshment, éase, cômfort  
**Réfrigério**, *sm.* reliéf, cômfort, consólatiôn  
**Refúgio**, -úgio, *sm.* réfuge, asylúm, sup-pórt  
**Refuggire**, *va.* 3. *V.* Rifuggire  
**Refúso**, *sm.* wróng létter (in printing)  
**Refutâre**, **Refutânza**, *V.* Rifutâre, Rifutânza  
**Regalâbile**, *a.* présentable, fit for a prés-ent  
**Regalâre**, *va.* 1. to make a présent of, to présent with, bestów; to regalê, treat, féast; to séason; egli le regalò un anêllo

di diamânti, he made her a présent of a diamond ring  
**Regalâto**, -a, *a.* bestówed, présented, given as a présent; regalêd, créated; exquisíte; vivânda regalâta, deliciôus meat; il —, the person to whom a présent is made  
**Regalê**, *a.* regal, róyal, kingly  
 — *sm.* bârrel órgan, hând-organ  
**Regalîa**, *sf.* róyal right of enjôying the révé-nue of a vâcant bishopric, etc.  
**Regalîsta**, *sm.* incumbent of a living in the king's gift; (*polit.*) róyalist  
**Regalménte**, *adv.* róyally, magnificently, like a king  
**Regâlo**, *sm.* présent, gift, donâtiôn; còsa di —, excellent thing; il — delle fate, tre castâgne e una nocciòla, a shabby gift (a fairy gift indéed; one nût and thrée chéstnuts)  
**Regalúccio**, *sm.* smâll présent, gift, kéep-sake  
**Règamò**, *sm.* (*bot.*) òrgan, origanum, mâr-joram  
**Regâta**, *sf.* regâta, bóat or yacht race  
**Rège**, *sm.* (*poet.*) king, *V.* Re  
**Regenerâre**, *va.* 1. to regenerâto  
**Regenerâto**, -a, *a.* regenerâted  
**Regeneraziône**, *sf.* regenerâtiôn  
**Regétto**, -a, *a.* réjected, thrówn asidè  
**Règge**, *sf.* (*poet.*) (*ant.*) *V.* Pórtâ  
**Règgènte**, *smf.* and *a.* régent, that góvern  
**Reggèntza**, *sf.* régency  
**Règgere**, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, rêssi; *part.* rêlto) to bear up, sup-pórt, bear, prop, uphóld; to rule, góvern; to resist, with-stand, stand, oppose, stem, to maintâin, keep up, nòurish; to sécond, fâvour; to last, hold out, live; rêggersi, *vsf.* to stop or check one's self; — il tórmènto or al tórmènto, to bear the rack without confessíng the crime; — alla corrénte, to stem the stréam; — al martèllo, to be malleable, to bear the hâmmèr; le gâmbè non mi rêggono. my legs refuse to sup-pórt me; I can't stand on my legs; — al con-trâsto, to stand the shock, to break in a horse; non pòssono — un'óra insième, they can't live in peace, (bear each other) one hour; si rêggono d'accâto. they sup-pórt themselves by bëgging; quelli che rêssero al campo, rimâsero tutti mórti, those who held out, (continued to fight) were all killed; non pòssò — con lui, I can't bear him; rêgge il ghiâccio? does the ice bear?  
**Règgia**, **Régia**, *sf.* róyal pâlâce  
**Reggibile**, *a.* that can bear up sup-pórt, resist  
**Reggicatinêlle**, *sm.* bâsin-stând  
**Reggime**, **Regime**, *sm.* (*polit.*) góvernment; (*med.*) règimen, diét; (*gram.*) règimen  
**Reggimènto**, *sm.* rùing, góverníng, admin-istrâtiôn; behâviour, bearing, cònduct; bâsis, béarer, sup-pórt; (*mil.*) règiment

**Reggitóre**, -trice, *smf.* ruler, réctor, agent  
**Regiaménte**, *adv.* royally, like a king  
**Regicida**, *smf.* régicide (one who kills a king)  
**Regicídio**, *sm.* régicide; king's murder  
**Regina**, *sf.* queen; acqua della —, Hungary  
**Régio**, -a, *a. a.* royal, of a king, noble  
**Regiónale**, *a.* of a région  
**Regíone**, *sf.* région, country, province  
**Regístrare**, *va. 1.* to register, set down, record  
**Regístrato**, -a, *a.* registered, noted, recorded  
**Regístratóre**, *sm.* he who registers, recorder, registrar; registers  
**Regístratúra**, *sf.* registering, registry  
**Regístro**, *sm.* register, book of records; (*music*) register; mutár —, to change one's tune  
**Regnámó**, *sm. (ant.)* V. Reámo  
**Regnaméntó**, *sm. (ant.)* góvernment, ascendant  
**Regnánte**, *a.* reigning, ruling; *smf.* crowned head, reigning prince, ruler, sovereign  
**Regnäre**, *vn. 1.* to reign, rule; predóminate  
**Regnátó**, -a, *a.* reigned, ruled; prevailed  
**Regnatóre**, -trice, *smf.* he, she who reigns, a king, queen, émpéror, émpress, ruler  
**Regnicóló**, -a, *a.* nátive or inhábitant of the kingdom  
**Régno**, *sm.* kingdom, monárchy, réalm, reign; — d' Itália, Kingdom of Italy; — végétále, végétáble kingdom  
**Régola**, *sf.* rule, law, order; religious order; convent, monastery; — d' oro, — áurea, the rule of three  
**Regolaméntó**, *sm.* regulátion, státute, order  
**Regolánte**, *a.* that regulátes, prescribes  
**Regoläre**, *va. 1.* to reguláte, direct, conduct, rule; — ársi, *vrf.* to conduct one's self, behave  
**—**, *a.* regular, punctual, exact  
**Regolarità**; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* regularity, order  
**Regolarménte**, *adv.* regularly, exactly  
**Regolataménte**, *adv.* in a státéd, regular manner  
**Regolátó**, -a, *a.* regulated, regular, státéd, set, determined; pólsó —, regular pulse; giòvine —, youth of stéady hábits  
**Regolátóre**, -trice, *smf.* directór, regulátór; directress  
**Regolazióne**, *sf.* V. Regolaméntó  
**Regolétto**, *sm.* small rule, ruler, rëglet  
**Regolizia**, *sf. (bot.)* dicorice, liquorice  
**Régolo**, *sm.* petty king; hásilisk; rëglet, ruler  
**Regolúzza**, —étta, *sf.* little rule or précept  
**Regolúzso**, *sm.* petty prince or sovereign  
**Regréssó**, *sm.* régress  
**Regrettäre**, *van. 1.* (*little used*) to regrét; V. Rincrescere  
**Regurgitaméntó**, *sm. V.* Rigorgaméntó

**Regurgitäre**, *vn. 1.* to regurgitate, be gorged, to run óver, óverflów, to abound in  
**Regurgitátó**, -a, *a.* gorged, full to óverflów  
**Regurgító**, *sm. V.* Ringórgo (ing)  
**Reimprimere**, *va. 2. irr. (past, reimpréssai; part. reimpréssó)* to reprint  
**Reína**, (*bet. Regina*), *sf.* quén; (*icht.*) carp  
**Reincidência**, *sf. V.* Ricaduta  
**Reintegäre**, *va. 1.* to reintegrate, restóre  
**Reintegrátó**, -a, *a.* reintegrated  
**Reintegrazióne**, *sf.* reintegrátion, restóring  
**Reinvitäre**, *va. 1.* to invite again, to reinvite  
**Reità**; (*ant.*) —áde, *sf.* guilt; crime; wickedness  
**Reiterábile**, *a.* that may be réiterated  
**Reiteraméntó**, *sm.* reiteration, repetition  
**Reiterare**, *va. 1.* to reiterate, repéat again  
**Reiterataménte**, *adv.* repéatedly, again and again  
**Reiterato**, -a, *a.* reiterated, repéated again  
**Reiterazióne**, *sf.* reiteration, repetition  
**Rejétto**, -a, *a.* réjécted  
**Rejezióne**, *sf.* réjéction  
**Rejudicatá**, *sf. (law)* précedent  
**Relassaméntó**, *sm.* reláxing, relaxátion; reléase  
**Relassäre**, *va. 1.* to reláx, slácken, récreate  
**Relassató**, -a, *a.* reláxed; sáckned, weak  
**Relassazióne**, *sf.* relaxátion; reléase, discharge  
**Relássó**, *sm.* relápsé, bácksliding  
**Relativaménte**, *adv.* relátively, in respect to  
**Relativo**, -a, *a.* háving relátion or análogy to, relátive (not ábsolute); un pronome —, a relátive pronoun  
**Relatóre**, -trice, *smf.* reláter, recíter; (*part.*) repórter  
**Relazióne**, *sf.* relátion, confórmity, análogy; relátion, recítal, accóunt; (*part.*) repórter  
**Relazionétta**, *sf.* short accóunt, státement  
**Relegäre**, *va. 1.* to rélegate, to bánish or to confine in a place at a distance  
**Relegátó**, -a, *a.* rélegátéd, exíled  
**Relegatóre**, -trice, *smf.* he, she who rélegates, bánishes  
**Relegazióne**, *sf.* bánishment, relegátion  
**Religionário**, -a, *a.* of a (particular) religion or sect; *smf.* religionist, religious professór  
**Religióne**, *sf.* religion; a religious order; — dominánte, estáblished religion, high church  
**Religiosaménte**, *adv.* religiously; pióusly  
**Religiosità**, *sf.* piety, devótion, religiousness  
**Religiósó**, -a, *smf.* monk, friar, nun  
**—**, -a, *a.* religious, devóut, pióus  
**Relinquere**, *va. 2. V.* Lasciäre, Abbandonäre  
**Reliquia**, *sf.* remáinder, remáins, relic, relics  
**Reliquiário**, —ére, *sm.* shrine (for relics)  
**Reliquie**, *sfp.* relics (précious remáins)  
**Relitto**, -a, *a. V.* Derelitto, Abbandonáto  
**Relúcere**, *vn. 2. V.* Rilúcere



Reluttanza, *sf.* reluctance, unwillingness  
 Rêma, Rêma; *sf.* rheum, cold; defluction  
 Remajo, *sm.* oar-maker

Remante, *a.* rowing; *sm.* rower, galley-slave  
 Remare, *van.* 1. to row, impel by oars

Remata, *sf.* stroke of the oars

Remático, -a (*det.* Reumático, -a), *a.* rheumatic, pilitous; cross, morose, strange

Rematismo (Reumatismo), *sm.* rheumatism

Remato, -a, *a.* rowed, impelled by oars

Rematore, -trice, *smf.* rower

Rembolare, *vn.* 1; non —, to do something hurriedly and unintermittingly; si mise a lavorare e non rembolava, he began working hurriedly and unintermittingly

Remedio, *sm.* V. Rimedio

Remeggio, *sm.* all the oars (of a ship), etc.; — delle ali, volitation, flight, winging one's flight

Remenso, -a, *a.* measured, examined

Remigante, *a.* rowing; *smf.* rower

Remigare, *van.* 1. (*det.* Remare), to row

Remigatore, -trice, *smf.* V. Rematore, -trice

Remigazione, *sf.* rowing (ence)

Reminiscenza; (*ant.* — enzia, *sf.* reminisc-

Reminiscitiva, *sf.* power of remembering

Remissibile, *a.* remissible, pardonable

Remissibilmente, *adv.* pardonably, venially

Remissione, *sf.* remission, pardon; remission, relaxation, abatement, intermission

Remissoria, *sf.* letters of remission

Remito, Remitorio, V. Romito, Romitorio

Remittente, *a.* (*med.*) remitting, remittent

Rêmo, *sm.* oar; hard labour

Remolare, Remorare, *vn.* 1. to delay

Remolino, *sm.* whirlwind

Rêmora, *sf.* (*icht.*) sea-lamprey; short delay

Remorante, *a.* delaying, putting off, stopping, hindering for a time

Remorare, *va.* 1. to delay, put off, stop, hinder for a time

Remoto, -a, *a.* remote, distant, far off

Remozione, *sf.* removing; remoteness

Remuggire, *vn.* 3. (*poet.*) V. Rimugghiare

Remuneramento, *sm.* remunerating, remuneration, reward, salary, recompense

Remunerare, *va.* 1. to remunerate, reward

Remunerato, -a, *a.* remunerated, rewarded

Remuneratore, -trice, *smf.* remunerator

Remuneratorio, -a, *a.* remuneratory

Remunerazione, *sf.* remuneration, requital

Rêna, *sf.* sand, mortar sand

Renaccio, *sm.* sandy ground, small sand

Renajo, *sm.* sands, mass of sand, sandbank

Renajolo, Renajuolo, *sm.* sand carrier, seller

Rendente, *a.* rendering, returning

Rêndore, *va.* 2 *irr.* (*past.* rendei and rêsi; *part.* renduto, and rêso), to restore, to send or give back again, to return, repay, compensate; to produce, yield; to render, make; — grazie, to return thanks; — il saluto, to return one's salute, bow; — cenno, to answer with a nod; — l'anima, to give up the ghost, expire; — buon

odore, to give out a good smell; — l'onore, to give satisfaction, to apologize; — testimonianza, to bear witness; — fede, to assure, to testify; — frutto, to yield fruit; — il cambio, to requite, to give like for like; — ragione, to give an account; — voce a voce, to answer exactly; — capace, to convince, show; — merito, to make amends; — aria, to resemble; — sospetto, to awake suspicions; — avvertito, to give notice; — suono, to have a (good) sound, etc., — voto, to give one's vote; — lume, to light; questa penna rende grosso, this pen writes heavy; la musica mi rende allegro, music makes me gay

Rêndersi, *vsf.* to surrender, give in, yield; — in un luogo, to repair to a place; — certo, to be certain, to assure one's self; — in colpa, to confess one's self guilty

Rendevole, *a.* supple, pliant, flexible

Rendimento, *sm.* reddition, surrender, rendering; — di grazie, returning thanks, thanksgiving

Rêndita, *sf.* rent, income, revenue

Renditore, *sm.* who renders or gives back

Rendituzza, *sf.* small income (revenue)

Renduto, -a, *a.* rendered, restored

Rêne, *sm.* (*anat.*) kidney; i rêni, the reins, loins; le rêni, the back; dar le rêni, to take to one's heels

Renella, *sf.* small sand; (*med.*) gravel

Renischio, —istio, *sm.* V. Renaccio

Renitente, *a.* resisting, stubborn, testy; malcontent; rêstive, untoward, reluctant

Renitêza, *sf.* resistance, obstinacy, stubbornness, repugnance, untowardness, unwillingness, rêstiveness

Rênna, *sf.* (*zool.*) reindeer

Renôsa, *sf.* (*geol.*) sandstone

Renosità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* sandiness

Renoso, —istio, -a, *a.* sandy

Rênsa, *sf.* rênsa, *sm.* lawn, fine linen

Renunzia, *sf.* renunciation, renouncing

Renunziare, *va.* 1. V. Rinunziare

Renuzza, *sf.* small sand

Rêo, *sm.* culprit, criminal; evil, guilt; il — convenuto, (*law*) the defendant

—, -a, *a.* guilty, criminal, wicked

Reobârbaro, *sm.* (*pharm.*) rhubarb

Reparabile, *a.* reparabile, retrievable

Reparare, *va.* 1. to repair, restore

Reparato, -a, *a.* repaired, restored

Reparatore, -trice, *smf.* retriever, restorer

Reparazione, *sf.* repairation, remedy

Repartito, -a, *a.* divided, distributed

Reparto, *sm.* distribution, distributing; share, portion, part

Repatriarsi, *vsf.* 1. to return to one's country

Repatriazione, *sf.* return to one's country

Repellente, *a.* repellent, repelling; forza —, repellency

Repentaglio, *sm.* jeopardy, peril; porre a —, to jeopardize, risk

**Repênte**, *a.* sudden, unexpected  
 —, *adv.*; di — { suddenly, upon a sudden,  
**Repentemênte** { at once, unawares  
**Repêtere**, *vn.* 2 to repênt, rue  
**Repentinamênte**, *adv.* all of a sudden, sud-  
 denly  
**Repentino**, -*a.* *a.* sudden, unlooked for  
**Rêpere**, *va.* 2. (*poet.*) to crawl, creep  
**Reperibile**, *a.* possible to be found  
**Reperire**, *va.* 3. (*Lat.*) *V.* Ritrovare  
**Repêrto**, -*a.* (*poet.*) *V.* Ritrovato  
**Repertoriare**, *va.* 1. to inventory, enter in  
 a repertory or inventory  
**Repertorio**, *sm.* repertory, inventory  
**Repêtere**, *va.* 2. to repêat  
**Repêtio**, **Repitio**, *sm.* (*ant.*) dispute, sorrow  
**Repêtitio**, -*a.* *a.* repêated  
**Repêtitore**, *sm.* repêater, rehêarser, private  
 têacher, côlege tûtor, precêptor; quêstion-  
 er, rehêarser, critic  
**Repêtiziône**, *sf.* repetition, rehêarsal  
**Replêto**, -*a.* *a.* replête, replênished, *V.* Ri-  
 piêno  
**Repleziône**, *sf.* replêtion, fûlness, sùrfeit  
**Rêplica**, *sf.* replý; answer; (*theat.*) second  
 représentation, rehêarsal  
**Replicamênto**, *sm.* Réplica, *sf.* replý, ans-  
 wer  
**Replicânte**, *a.* replýing, that replies, ans-  
 wers  
**Replicare**, *va.* 1. to replý, answer; to  
 repêat; (*theat.*) to give another repre-  
 sentation of  
**Replicatamênto**, *adv.* repêatedly, again  
 and again  
**Replicato**, -*a.* *a.* repêated, replied  
**Replicaziône**, *sf.* replý, answer, repetition  
**Repositório**, *sm.* repôsitory, wârdrobe  
**Reposiziône**, *sf.* replâcing, reposition  
**Reprensibile**, *a.* reprehênsible, blâmeable  
**Reprensiône**, *sf.* *V.* Riprensiône  
**Reprensório**, -*a.* *a.* reprêssed, cûrbed;  
 calmed  
**Reprimênto**, *a.* reprêssing, cûrbing; sed-  
 ativo  
**Reprimênto**, *sm.* reprêssing, restrâining  
**Reprimere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* reprêssi; *part.*  
 reprêssô) to reprêss, to keep or pour dôn,  
 to cûrb, quell, restrâin; calm  
**Reprimîtore** -trice, *smf.* reprêssor  
**Reprimûto**, -*a.* *a.* *V.* Reprêssô  
**Reprobare**, *va.* 1. *V.* Riprovare  
**Reprobaziône**, **Riprovaziône**, *sf.* reprobâtion  
**Rêprobo**, -*a.* *a.* rêprobate  
**Repromissiône**, *sf.* promîsing again  
**Reprovare**, *va.* 1. to reprêve, disapprêve  
 (rêprobate)  
**Reprovaziône**, *sf.* reprobâtion  
**República**, **República**, *sf.* repûblic, côm-  
 monwealth; — letterária, repûblic of  
 lêtters  
**Republicano**, -*a.* *a.* repûblican; *smf.*  
 Republican  
**Repubblichetta**, *sf.* small repûblic

**Repubblichista**, *smf.* (*bet.* Republicano)  
 Republican  
**Republicône**, -*a.* *smf.* great Republican,  
 Râdical  
**Repudiante**, *a.* who repûdiates, disowns  
**Repudiare**, *va.* 1. to repûdiate, disown,  
 divorce  
**Repudiato**, -*a.* *a.* repûdiated, divorced  
**Repûdio**, *sm.* (*poet.*) repudiâtion, disown-  
 ing  
**Repugnante**, *a.* repugnânt; incompatibile  
**Repugnantemênte**, *adv.* repugnantly  
**Repugnânza**, *sf.* repugnance, opposition  
**Repugnare**, *vn.* 1. to repugn, to be repugnânt  
 or contrary to, to clash with; ciò ripû-  
 gna alla ragiône, that is inconsistent with  
 reason  
**Repugnaziône**, *sf.* inconsistency, repûg-  
 nancy  
**Repulisti**; fâre —, fâre il —, to consûme,  
 wâste, clêar, remove, tâte or put away  
**Repûlsa**, *sf.* repûlso, refûsal, rebûff  
**Repulsare**, *va.* to repûlse, refûse, reject  
**Repulsaziône**, *sf.* *V.* Repûlsa  
**Repulsiône**, *sf.* repûlsion, repûlsing; l'at-  
 traziône o la —, attrâction and repûlsion  
**Repulsivo**, -*a.* *a.* repûlsive, repêllent  
**Repûlso**, -*a.* *a.* repûlso, repêlled, rejected,  
**Repurgaziône**, *sf.* frêsh purgâtion  
**Reputânza**, *sf.* *V.* Reputaziône  
**Reputare**, *van.* 1. to repûte, estêem, think  
**Reputato**, -*a.* *a.* repûted, estêemed  
**Reputaziône**, *sf.* reputâtion, crêdit, estêem;  
 jûdgment, repûte, thinking, opinion  
**Requiere**, *vn.* 1. to rest, repôse one's self  
**Rêquie**, *sf.* repôse, rest, quiet, éase; mës-  
 sa da —, a réquiem  
**Requiescere**, *vn.* 2. (*little used*) to rest, be  
 at rest; requiescat in pace, (*Lat.*) may he  
 rest in peace  
**Requisito**, -*a.* *a.* rêquisito, nêcessary, re-  
 quired; *sm.* prêrêquisite, rêquisite, sine  
 qua non  
**Requisitória**, *sf.* (*law*) requisitory; instance,  
 request  
**Requisiziône**, *sf.* requisition, demând  
**Rêsa**, *sf.* (*mil.*) surrendér  
**Resarcire**, *va.* 3. *V.* Risarcire  
**Rescindere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rescissi; *part.*  
 rescisso) to rescind, cancel  
**Rescissiône**, *sf.* rescission, annulling  
**Rescisso**, -*a.* *a.* cut off; rescinded, annûlled  
**Rescritto**, *sm.* rêscript, màndate, decrêe  
**Rescrivere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rescritti; *part.*  
 rescritto) to wriite again, to transcribe a  
 replý; to write back  
**Resecare**, *va.* 1. to pare, retrênc, cut off  
**Resecagiône**, *sf.* *V.* Rescissiône, Risega-  
 tûra  
**Reseda**, *sm.* (*bot.*) rêseda, mignonêtte  
**Reservare**, *va.* 1. *V.* Riservare, Riserbare  
**Resfa**, *sf.* hêresy, dissênsion, discord  
**Residente**, *a.* rêsident, residing  
 —, *smf.* rêsident; *sm.* rêsident minister

**Residēza**; (*ant.*) —ēzia, *sf.* residence, dwelling, abode; canopy; residuum; sediment  
**Residenziāle**, *a.* residentiary, residing  
**Residuale**, *a.* residual  
**Residuāre**, *va.* 1. to form the residue, residuum  
**Residuário**, -a, *a.* residuary, of the residue; — *legatário*, (*law*) residuary legatee  
 — *sm.* (*law*) residuary legatee  
**Residuo**, *sm.* residue, remainder; residuum  
**Resiliēza**, *sf.* resilience, rebound  
**Résina**, *sf.* resin, résin  
**Resinifero**, -oso, -a, *a.* resinous  
**Resipiscēza**, *sf.* resipiscence, repentance  
**Resistēte**, *a.* resisting, opposing  
**Resistēza**, *sf.* resistance  
**Resistere**, *vn.* 2. to resist, withstand, oppose; to last, hold out, endure; — *alle proprie passioni*, to contról or subdue one's passions  
**Resistito**, -a, *a.* resisted, opposed  
**Reso**, -a, *a.* rendered, restored, made  
**Resolutamēto**, *adv.* resolutely  
**Resolutivo**, -a, *a.* resolute, dissolvent  
**Resoluto**, -a, *a.* V. Risolto  
**Resolutório**, -a, *a.* resolutory  
**Resoluziōe**, *sf.* resolution, determination; decision; solution, solving; (*med.*) resolution  
**Resolvibile**, *a.* V. Risolvibile  
**Respettivamēto**, *a.* respectively  
**Respettivo**, -a, *a.* respective, relative  
**Répica**, *sm.* (*Lat.*); jot, particle; — *non ce n'è più* —, there is nothing left of it  
**Respignere**, **Respingere**, *va.* 2, (*pres.* respingo; *past.* respinsi; *part.* respinto) to push, thrust or drive back; to repel, repulse; — *il nemico*, to repulse the enemy  
**Respinto**, -a, *a.* repulsed, repelled; driven back  
**Respirabile**, *a.* respirable (breathable)  
**Respirabilità**, *sf.* respirability  
**Respiramēto**, *sm.* respiration, breathing  
**Respirāte**, *a.* breathing, that breathes  
**Respirare**, *vn.* 1. to breathe, respire; take breath; rest; *va.* 1. to breathe exhale, breathe out, give out; impart; — *l'aria fresca*, to breathe the fresh air  
**Respirativo**, -a, *a.* exhilarating, recreative  
**Respiraziōe**, *sf.* respiration, breath, repose  
**Respiro**, *sm.* breathing, breath; breathing time, delay; (*com.*) grace  
**Respetto**, (*bet.* Rispetto), *sm.* respite; quiet  
**Responsabile**, *a.* responsible, accountable  
**Responsiōe**, *sf.* answer, reply; response  
**Responsivo**, -a, *a.* responsive, answering  
**Responso**, *sm.* response  
**Responsório**, *sm.* responsory; —, -a, *a.* responsory  
**Responsúra**, *sf.* V. Responso  
**Resquito**, *sm.* V. Risquitto  
**Réssa**, *sf.* importunity; strife, row; crowd,

press, throng; far —, to press, crowd, throng  
**Rēsta**, *sf.* beard or corn, bone or prickle of fish; string of onions; rest of a lance; pause, delay, rest; many tumours on the hind legs; *mettere la lancia in —*, to couch the lance; *sēza —*, without stopping, without intermission  
**Restagno**, *sm.* V. Ristagnamento  
**Restamēto**, *sm.* stopping, stoppage, stop  
**Restāte**, *a.* remaining, that remains  
 —, *sm.* remainder, residue, rest  
**Restāre**, *vn.* 1. to remain, be left, to stay; remain, abide; to cease, discontinue; *restare a cenare con noi*, stay and sup with us; *non mi resta altro a dire*, I have nothing more to say; — *d'accordo*, to agree, be agreed; — *contēto*, meravigliato, etc., to be satisfied, surprised, etc; — *in nasso*, in asso, to be left in the lurch; *resta poco or da poco* che ciò non avvenga, it is going to happen; *non resta da altri che da voi*, it only depends upon you; *restarsi*, *vrf.* to stop, leave off, give over  
**Restata**, *sf.* end, conclusion, finish, rest  
**Restato**, -a, *a.* left, ceased, discontinued, remained, agreed  
**Restauramēto**, *sm.* restoring, re-establishment  
**Restaurāte**, *a.* restorative, restoring  
**Restaurare**, *va.* 1. to restore, repair, re-establish  
**Restaurato**, -a, *a.* restored, repaired  
**Restauratore**, -trice, *smf.* restorer, repairer  
**Restauraziōe**, *sf.* restoration  
**Restāuro**, *sm.* recovery, restoring, re-establishment, comfort  
**Restiamēto**, *adv.* stubbornly, reluctantly  
**Resticciuolo**, *sm.* small remainder, residue  
**Restio**, -a, *a.* restive, crossgrained, wrong-headed, intractable, stubborn  
 —, *sm.* wrongheadedness, stubbornness  
**Restituēte**, *a.* restoring, repaying, giving back  
**Restituimēto**, *sm.* V. Restituziōe  
**Restituire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to restore, give back, return; — *danari*, to pay back, refund money  
**Restituito**, -a, *a.* restored, returned, repaid  
**Restitutore**, -trice, *smf.* he, she who restores a thing borrowed, taken or stolen  
**Restituziōe**, *sf.* rest titution, restoring, giving or sending back, repayment, refunding  
**Rēsto**, *sm.* remainder, residue, rest, remnant, surplus; *il — della mia vita*, the residue of my life; *cameriere, portatemi il mio —*, waiter, bring me my change; *far del —*, to stake one's last penny, venture all; *ei mi ha dato il mio —*, he has done his worst, he has given me what I ought to expect from him; *del —*, besides, as to the rest, moreover, after all



Restoso, -a, *a. (bot.)* bearded  
 Restrìgente, *a.* restraining; restraining  
 Restrìgere, *va. 2. irr. (past, restrinsi; part. restritto)* to restrain, bind, limit  
 Restrìttivo, -a, *a.* restrictive, limiting  
 Restrìzione, *sf.* restriction, act of restricting, straitening or limiting  
 Resuscitaziòne, *sf. V.* Risuscitaziòne  
 Resudà, *vn. 1 (Lat.)* to perspire, sweat  
 Resultaménto, *sm.* result, consequence, issue, upshot  
 Resultànte, *V.* Risultànte  
 Resultà, *vn. 1.* to result, arise, follow  
 Resultàto, *sm.* result, issue, consequence  
 Resupìno, -a, *a.* supine, lying on one's back  
 Resùrgere, *vn. V.* Risùrgere  
 Resurèssi, -èssò, *sm.* Easter, resurrection day  
 Resurressiòne, *| sf. resurrección; Pasqua di*  
 Resurreziòne, *| —, Easter-sunday*  
 Retà, (*bet* Retà), *sf.* wickedness, iniquity  
 Retàggio, *sm.* inheritance, héritage, legacy  
 Retàro, *van. 1.* to form net-work, to net, reticulàto  
 Retàta, *sf.* cast of the net; net full  
 Retàto, -a, *a.* reticulated, reticular, net-like  
 Rète, *sf.* net, snàre; nètting, net-work, gràting; omèntum, caul; cascàre nella —, to fall into a snàre; ténder loréti, to láy snàres; a —, like a net, net-like  
 Retentiva, *sf.* retènliveness, mèmoiry  
 Retentivo, -a, *a.* retèntive  
 Retenziòne, *sf. V.* Ritenziòne  
 Reticèlla, *sf.* reticèlle, small net, bone-lace, cut work; hèad-dress of nètting  
 Reticènza, *sf.* reticènce, mèntal reservàtion, intèntional omìssion, Machiavelian duplicity  
 Reticìno, *sm.* small net, net-work  
 Rético, -a, *a. (ant.)* héretic  
 Reticòla, *sf.* reticèlle  
 Reticolaménto, *sm. V.* Reticolàto  
 Reticolàto, Reticulàto, -a, *a.* reticulated; *sm.* reticulàtion, nèt-work  
 Reticulaziòne, *sf.* nèt-work, lace-work  
 Retificare, *va. 1. V.* Ratificare  
 Retifòrme, *a.* retifòrm, nèt-like  
 Rétina, *sf. (anat.)* rétina (of the eye)  
 Retinènte, *a.* reservèd, shý, prudènt  
 Retipède, *a.* wèb-footèd; retipèdi, *sm. pl.* wèb-footèd ànimàls  
 Rétore, Rettòrico, *sm.* rhetorician  
 Retòrica, *sf.* rhétoric, *V.* Rettòrica  
 Retràente, *a.* withdrawing; resèmblihg  
 Retràere, *va. 1.* to withrày, pull back  
 Retribuènte, *a.* who rewàrds, retributes  
 Retribuiménto, *sm.* rewàrd, retribútion  
 Retribuìre, *va. va. 1.* to retribute, requìre  
 Retribuìto, -a, *a.* requited, retributed  
 Retributòre, -trice, *smf.* rewàrder, requiter  
 Retribuziòne, *sf.* retribútion, requital

Rétro, *adv.* behind, backward, in times past; *a.* býgone, past, gone, elapsed  
 Retroandàre, *vn. 1.* to go back: — un òpera, un lavòro, to undò a wòrk and begin it agàin  
 Retroattivo, -a, *a.* retroàctive, retrospèctive  
 Retroaziòne, *sf. (law)* retroàction, àcting on the past  
 Retrocàmèra, *sf.* back-ròom, inner càbinet  
 Retrocedènte, *a.* retrocèding, fàlling back  
 Retrocèdere, *van. 2. irr. (past, retrocèssi; part. retrocèssò)* to retrocède, fall or send back  
 Retrocediménto, *sm.* gòing back, retrocèssion  
 Retrocessiòne, *sf.* retrocèssion  
 Retrocèssò, -a, *a.* retrocèded, gone back  
 Retrogradànte, *a.* retrogràding, gòing back  
 Retrogradàre, *vn. 1.* to retrogràde  
 Retrogradàto, -a, *a.* gone bàckward, rètrograded  
 Retrogradaziòne, *sf.* retrogradàtion  
 Retrógrado, -a, *a.* rètrogràde; *sm.* rètrograde  
 Retroguàrdia, -àrdo, *sfm.* rear guard  
 Retroguàda, *sm.* càptain of the réar guàrd  
 Retrórso, *adv. (ant.)* bàckward, in the réar  
 Retrosìgnore, *va. 2. irr. (pres. retrosìngò, past, retrosìngi, part. retrosìngito)* to push, or drive bàck  
 Retrotraziòne, *sf.* pùlling bàckward  
 Retrovèndita, *sf.* resàle  
 Rétta, *sf. (from règgere)* stand, resistance, head, support; bóard, còllege expènses, àllowànce; far —, to màke head agàinst, màke a stand; dar —, to side with, sècond, lend an èar to  
 Rettaménto, *adv.* rightly, jústly, well  
 Rettangolètto, *sm.* small rèctangle  
 Rettangolo, -a, *smf.* and *a.* rèctangle, rèctàngular  
 Rettànte, *a.* crèeping; *sm.* crèeping thing  
 Retràre, *vn. 1.* to cràwl, crèep (as rèptiles do)  
 Rettèzza, *sf.* rèctitudò, uprightness  
 Rettificaménto, *sm.* rectification, rectifying  
 Rettificàre, *va. 1.* to rèctify, set to rights, correct; to rèctify, redistil  
 Rettificàto, -a, *a.* rèctified, corrected  
 Rettificatòre, -trice, *smf.* rèctifier, règulàtor  
 Rettificaziòne, *sf.* rectification  
 Réttile, *a.* crèeping; *sm.* crèeping thing, rèptile  
 Rettilìneo, -a, *a.* rectilìnear, of right lines  
 Rettitudìne, *sf.* rectitude, uprightness  
 Rétto, -a, *a.* ruled, gòverned; right, stràight, upright, júst; — dà un vice-rè, gòverned by a vice-ròy; lìnca rètta, right line; uòmo —, upright mán; intestino —, rèctum  
 Rettóre, *sm.* gòvèrnor, rùler; dirèctor; rètòr or hèad of a còllege; prior or supèrior of a cònvent or mònàstery  
 Rettorìa, *sf.* rètòrship, rètòry  
 Rettòrica, *sf.* rhétoric, òratory

Rettoricaménte, *adv.* rhetòrically, elo-  
quently  
 Rettoricàre, *vn.* 1. to speak rhetòrically, to  
play the rhetorician  
 Rettòrico, *sm.* V. Rètore  
 —, -a, *a.* rhetorical, oratòrical  
 Rettoricuzzo, *sm.* bad rhetorician  
 Rettrice, *sf.* directress  
 Retùndere, *va.* 2. (*better* Rintuzzàre, *va.*  
1.) to blunt, dull  
 Renbàrbo, *sm.* (*pharm.*) rhùbarb  
 Rèuma, *sm.* rheùm. cold, defluction  
 Reumatico, -a, *a.* rheumatic, splènetic  
 Reumatismàle, *a.* of rheumatism, rheumatic  
 Reumatismo, *sm.* rheumatism  
 Reupòntico (*bett.* Rapòntico), *sm.* (*bot.*)  
monk's rhùbarb  
 Revelàbile, *a.* that may be revealed  
 Revelànte, *a.* revealing, discòvering  
 Revelàre, *va.* 1. to reveal, disclosè, publish  
 Revelato, -a, *a.* revealed; laid open  
 Revelatòre, -trice, *smf.* revèaler, discòverer  
 Revelaziòne, *sf.* revelàtion  
 Revellènte, *a.* that turns away, revulsive  
 Revèllere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* revùlsi; *part.*  
revùlso) to cause a revulsion  
 Reverberàre, *va.* 1. V. Riverberàre  
 Reverberaziòne, *sf.* reverberàtion, reflèction  
 Revèrbero, *sm.* V. Rivèrbero  
 Reverendissimo, -a, *a.* right révèrend, vèry  
révèrend  
 Reverèndo, -a, *a.* révèrend, vènerable  
 Reverènte, *a.* révèrent, respèctful, humble  
 Reverenteménte, *adv.* révèrently, respèctfully  
 Reverènzà; (*ant.*) —ènzia, *sf.* révèrence,  
respèct; bôw; courtesy; salùte, salutàtion;  
far la —, to make a bôw, courtesy, to  
salute; con — parlàndo, by your léave,  
with all due submission, respèctfully; la  
vòstra —, your révèrence  
 Reverenziàle, *a.* reverèntial, respèctful  
 Reverenziòne, *sf.* (*bur.*) lów bôw  
 Reverìre (*bett.* Riverìre), *va.* 3. to revèrè,  
salute  
 Revisionè, *sf.* revising, revisal, revision,  
examination; censure  
 Revisòre, *sm.* reviser, exàminer, cènsor  
 Revocàbile, *a.* revòcable, revèrsible  
 Revocàre, Revocaziòne, V. Rivocàre, Rivo-  
caziòne  
 Revoluziòne, *sf.* revolutiòn, rebèllion, chànge  
 Revulsivo, -a, *a.* revulsive  
 Rèzza, *sf.* blònd-lace, lining, swèep-net,  
càul  
 Rézzo, *sm.* shàdy place, grèen shàde, chòq-  
nered shàde  
 Riabbassàre, *va.* 1. V. Rabbassàre  
 Riabbàttère, *va.* 2. Rabbàttère  
 Riabbellìre, *va.* 3. to readòrn, re-embèllish,  
give new beauty to  
 Riabilitàre, *va.* 1. to rehabilitate, quàlify  
afresh  
 Riabilitaziòne, *sf.* rehabilitàtion, new quali-  
ficàtion

Riabitàre, *va.* 1. to inhàbit again; repèople  
 Riabitato, -a, *a.* inhàbited agàin; re-  
peopled  
 Riaccèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* riaccèsi;  
*part.* riaccèso) to rekindle, light agàin  
 Riaccendimènto, *sm.* V. Raccendimènto  
 Riaccèso, -a, *a.* rekindled, lighted agàin  
 Riaccettàre, *va.* 1. to accèpt agàin  
 Riaccoccàre, *va.* 1. V. Raccoccàre  
 Riaccòlta, *sf.* V. Ricòvero  
 Riaccomodàre, *va.* 1. to mend, repàir,  
refit  
 Riaccompagnàre, *va.* 1. to reconduct, sèe  
home  
 Riaccinciàre, *va.* 1. to repàir, refit, rèconcile  
 Riaccostàre, *va.* 1. to approach agàin;  
bring near  
 Riaccostato, -a, *a.* drawn nèar agàin  
 Riaccotonàre, *va.* 1. to càrd agàin  
 Riaccozzamènto, *sm.* reùniòn, mèeting agàin  
 Riaccozzàre, *va.* 1. to re-assemble, col-  
lect  
 Riaccrèscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* riaccrèbbi;  
*part.* riaccresciùto) to augment still  
more  
 Riacquistàre, *va.* 1. to regàin, acquirè  
agàin  
 Riadattamènto, *sm.* nèw adaptàtion  
 Riadattàre, *va.* 1. to re-adàpt, fit, suit  
afresh  
 Riaddomandàre, *va.* 1. V. Raddomandàre  
 Riaddormentàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to fall aslèep  
agàin  
 Riaddossàre, *va.* 1. to put agàin upon one's  
back  
 Riadiràrsi, *vrf.* to fall agàin in a passion  
 Riadornàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to deck one's self  
anèw  
 Riadunàre, *va.* 1. to re-assemble  
 Riaffermàre, *va.* 1. to re-affirm; confirm  
afresh  
 Riaggravàre, *va.* 1. V. Raggravàre  
 Riaguzzàre, *va.* 1. to shàrpen, whet agàin  
 Riàle, *sm.* (*ant.*) smàll rivulet, strèam,  
brook  
 Riallogàre, *va.* 1. to replàce, put, settlè  
agàin  
 Rialteràre, *van.* 1. to reàlter, chànge agàin  
 Rialteràto, -a, *a.* àltered, chànged agàin  
 Rialto, *sm.* knoll, bluff, èminence, hèight;  
dinner-pàrty, entertainment, fèast; fare  
—, to give a dinner; oggi in casa sua  
c'è —, he gives a dinner to-dày  
 —, -a, *a.* ràised, èlevated, high  
 Rialzamènto, *sm.* ràising up, èlevàtion  
 Rialzàre, *va.* 1. to raise agàin, to ràise  
still higher; —àrsi, *vrf.* to rise or get  
up agàin  
 Rialzato, -a, *a.* ràised higher; risen  
 Riamànte, *a.* returning love for love  
 Riamàre, *va.* 1. to retùrn lóve for lóve, to  
lóve him or her by whóm we are belóved  
 Riamato, -a, *a.* lóved in retùrn, lóved  
agàin

Riamicàre, *va.* 1. to reconcile; make friends again  
 Riammalàrsi, *urf.* 1. to fall sick again, to relapse  
 Riammèssò, -a, *a.* re-admitted  
 Riammèttère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* riammisi; *part.* riammèssò) to re-admit, receive again  
 Riammiràre, *va.* 1. to admire anew  
 Riammogliàre, *van.* 1. to marry again, take another wife  
 Riammonire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) read-mônish warn again  
 Riandaménto, *sm.* reconsidering, repassing  
 Riandare, *van.* 1. to repass, retrace one's steps, take a retrospective view, reconsider  
 Riandàto, -a, *a.* repassed, reconsidered  
 Rianimàre, *va.* 1. to reanimate  
 Riannestàre, *va.* 1. to graft again  
 Riannestàto, -a, *a.* grafted again, re-inserted  
 Riapèrto, -a, *a.* re-opened, opened again  
 Riapparire, *vn.* 3. to appear again, re-appear  
 Riappèndere, *va.* 2. *V.* Rappiccàre  
 Riappiccàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Rappiccàre  
 Riapplicàre, *va.* 1. to apply again  
 —àrsi, *urf.* 1. to apply one's self again  
 Riapriménto, *sm.* Riapritùra, *sf.* re-opening  
 Riaprìre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* riaprí and riapèrsi; *part.* riapèrto) to re-open; open again  
 Riàrre, *va.* 1. to plough again  
 Riàrdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* riàrsi; *part.* riàrso) to scorch, parch, blást, séar  
 Riardiménto, *sm.* burning; parching (ed  
 Riarguìto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) reproved; reprimand-  
 Riarmare, *va.* 1. to arm again; —àrsi, *urf.*  
 to take up arms again, to arm one's self again  
 Riarrecàre, *va.* 1. to carry, fetch, or bring again  
 Riarricchire, *van.* 3. to enrich or get rich again  
 Riàrso, -a, *a.* scorched, séared, blàsted  
 Riasciutàre, *va.* 1. to wipe, dry again  
 Riascòltare, *va.* 1. to hear again  
 Riassalire, *va.* 3. *V.* Rassalire  
 Riassettàre, *va.* 1. to mend again, to re-adjust  
 Riassottàto, -a, *a.* mended, adjusted again  
 Riassicurànte, *a.* re-assuring, assuring again  
 Riassicuràre, *va.* 1. to re-assure; chéer  
 —àrsi, *urf.* 1. to become reassured, to take courage again  
 Riassicuràto, -a, *a.* re-assured; heartened  
 Riassorbènte, *a.* reabsorbing  
 Riassorbire, *va.* 3. to reabsorb  
 Riassorbìto, -a, *a.* absorbed again, reabsorbed  
 Riassùmere, *va.* *irr.* (*past.* riassùnsi; *part.* riassùnto) to re-assume; resume, sum up  
 Riassùnto, -a, *a.* resumed; recapitulated

Riattaccàre, *va.* 1. to fasten, bind, attach, attack again  
 —àrsi, *urf.* 1. to join, unite, adhere again  
 Riattàre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to refit  
 Riavère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rièbbi; *part.* riavùto) to have again, to retrieve, recover; —le paròle, to resume one's discourse; riavèrsi, *urf.* to recover one's strength, to be one's self again; or cho ti sei fatto la barba pari riavùto, now that you have shaved you look much handsomer  
 Riaviménto, *sm.* recovery, re-establishment  
 Riàvolo, *sm.* glass-furnace rake  
 Riavùto, -a, *a.* obtained again, regained, recovered  
 Riavvicinàre, *va.* 1. to bring nearer  
 Ribaciàre, *va.* 1. to kiss again; unite closely  
 Ribaciàto, -a, *a.* kissed again, united  
 Ribadiménto, *sm.* riveting, clenching  
 Ribadire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to rivet; clench; confirm  
 Ribadìto, -a, *a.* riveted; clenched; confirmed  
 Ribaditùra, *sf.* riveting, clenching (*of a nail*)  
 Ribagnàre, *va.* 1. to wet, damp, bathe again  
 Ribaldacciò, *sm.* great scoundrel, wretch  
 Ribaldàggine, *sf.* *V.* Ribalderia  
 Ribaldàglia, *sf.* pack of rogues, set of rascals  
 Ribaldeggiàre, *va.* 1. to play roguish tricks  
 Ribaldèlla, *sf.* abandoned woman  
 Ribaldèllo, *sm.* scamp little, scoundrel  
 Ribalderia, *sf.* ribaldry; rascality, villany  
 Ribàlto, *sm.* ribald, scamp, rascal, rogue, blackguard; poor wretch, needy beggar  
 Ribàlto, -a, *a.* rascally; poor, wretched  
 Ribaldonacciò, *a.* a great scoundrel, rascal,  
 Ribaldóne, *sm.* { blackguard; villain  
 Riballàre, *van.* 1. to dance again  
 Ribàlta, *sf.* trap, trap-door, pit-fall; shipwright's scale; beam and scales to weigh money; capsizes, upsets, overthrow  
 Ribaltàre, *van.* 1. to capsize, upset, overturn, trip up, entrap; qui la carròzza ribaltò, here the carriage upset, was upset  
 Ribaltatùra, *sf.* overturn, upset  
 Ribalzaménto, *sm.* rebound, bounding back  
 Ribalzàre, *vn.* 1. to rebound, spring back, hop  
 Ribàlzo, *sm.* rebound, spring, hop; reflection  
 Ribandàre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to tack, turn round  
 Ribandiménto, *sm.* recalling from exile; renewed banishment  
 Ribandire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to recall from banishment; (to banish again)  
 Ribandito, -a, *a.* recalled from exile; re-exiled  
 Ribarbàre, *vn.* 1. to shoot new roots, become rooted



Ribasso, *sm.* abatement, deduction, discount  
 Ribastonare, *va.* 1. to cane or cudgel again  
 Ribattere, *va.* 2. to beat or dash back again, to oppugn, disprove, confute, to reflect, refract, reverberate, repercuss; to recon; to blunt, dull, soften  
 Ribattezzamento, *sm.* baptizing again, rebaptism  
 Ribattezzare, *va.* 1. to rebaptize; baptize again  
 Ribattezzato, -a, *a.* re-baptized  
 Ribattimento, *sm.* repercussion; reverberation  
 Ribattitura, Ribattuta, *sf.* beating back; reverberation; clenching; *V.* Ribaditura  
 Ribattutamente, *adv.* in a repellent manner  
 Ribattuto, -a, *a.* beaten back; restamped  
 Ribèba, *sf.* rebeck; Jewish harp  
 Ribercare, *va.* 1. to peck again; bite the biter  
 Ribécco, *sm.* pecking again, biting the biter, flinging in one's teeth; stare a — con uno, to wrangle with one, to stand up or make head against one, to give one tit for tat  
 Ribecchino, *sm.* small rébeck, guitar  
 Ribellagione, *sf.* Ribellamento, *sm.* rebellion  
 Ribellante *a.* rebellious; *smf.* rebel  
 Ribellare, *va.* 1. to cause to rebel, excite to rebellion  
 —arsi, *vrf.* 1. to rebel, rise in rebellion  
 Ribellato, -a, *a.* revolted; rebelled  
 Ribelle, *smf.* Ribello, *sm.* rebel  
 Ribellione, Ribellazione, *sf.* rebellion; revolt  
 Ribenedetto, -a, *a.* blessed again  
 Ribenedire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* —ico; *past.* —issi; *part.* —étto) to bless again; take off a curse, reconsecrate  
 Ribenedizione, *sf.* fresh consecration  
 Ribeneficare, *va.* to return good for good  
 Ribere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ribèvo; *past.* ribevèi, ribevètti or ribèvvi; *part.* ribevùto) to drink again  
 Ribes, *sm.* currant bush, currant; gooseberry bush; gooseberry; — spinoso, *sm.* (Uva spina) rough gooseberry; (Uva cre-spina) smooth gooseberry  
 Ribobolètto, *sm.* little jest; Florentine pun  
 Ribobolo, *sm.* silly saying in low Tuscan; i riboboli di Firenze, cockney wit and cockney phrases of the Tuscan capital  
 Riboccare, *van.* 1. to run over, overflow, to be full to overflow; superabundance; a —, in lots, in plenty, abundantly  
 Ribollimento, *sm.* ebullition; boiling up (heat)  
 Ribollire, *sm.* ebullition, gurgling, boiling  
 Ribollire, *vn.* 3. to boil again; boil up, boil over; effervesce; to be agitated, overheated; il sangue mi ribolle nelle vene, my blood boils, my blood is up  
 Ribollito, -a, *a.* boiled again; agitated  
 Ribordaggio, *sm.* damages due from one

ship to another for a hurt or injury occasioned by neglect or misconduct  
 Ribordo, *sm.* (*mar.*) garboard strake, second plank from the keel  
 Ribotta *sf.*; — del timone, (*mar.*) tiller of the helm  
 Ribrezzare, *vn.* 1. (Sentir ribrezzo) to feel a chilliness, be seized with a sudden chill; to shiver, shake, tremble  
 Ribrezzo, *sm.* cold fit or shivering fit of a fever; shivering, chill or shuddering produced by the sudden and unexpected sight of anything horrible, nauseous or disgusting; a ricordarmel n'ho —, it makes me shudder even to think of it; la vista delle sue piaghe mi faceva —, the sight of his wounds caused me nausea (turned my stomach, *vulg.*)  
 Ribucare, *va.* 1. to make a new opening, hole  
 Ribuffo (*bet.* Rabbuffo), *sm.* rebuff, rebuke  
 Riburlare, *va.* 1. to return the joke, quiz again  
 Ributtamento, *sm.* repulse, rebuff  
 Ributtante, *a.* repulsive, disagreeable, shocking  
 Ributtare, *va.* 1. to repulse, rebuff, to thrust or turn away, to reject, vomit; cast off; una sfacciataggine cheributta, a shocking impudence  
 Ributtato, -a, *a.* repulsed, rejected  
 Ributto, *sm.* repulse, rebuff, vomiting  
 Ricaccia, *sf.* Ricacciamento, *sm.* expulsion; chasing again  
 Ricacciante, *a.* that expels again, expelling  
 Ricacciare *va.* 1. to repulse, expel, drive out or off again; to drive back, rout; to drive or hammer in again  
 Ricacciato, -a, *a.* repulsed; hammered in again  
 Ricadente, *a.* hanging, pendent; relapsing  
 Ricadere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* ricaddi; *part.* ricadùto) to fall again, relapse, be pendent, hang down; to lie down or lodge (as corn); — nel male, to have a relapse; — nel peccato, to fall again into sin  
 Ricadia, *sf.* trouble, misfortune; relapse  
 Ricadimento, *sm.* falling again, relapse  
 Ricadioso, -a, *a.* tiresome, sad, desponding  
 Ricaduta, *sf.* Ricaggimento, *sm.* relapse  
 Ricagnato, -a, *a.* (*bet.* Rincagnato) flat-nosed, cock-nosed  
 Ricalare, *vn.* 1. to come down again, return  
 Ricalcare, *va.* 1. to tread, trample down again; to tread back, return upon, repass  
 Ricalcato, -a, *a.* trodden, trampled again  
 Ricalcitramento, *sm.* kicking back, resistance  
 Ricalcitranza, *a.* kicking back, wincing, réstive, refractory, stubborn, cross-grained, wrong-headed  
 Ricalcitrare *vn.* 1. to kick back, wince, be réstive, stubborn, cross-grained, refractory

**Ricalzársi, vrf.** 1. to put on one's shoes and stockings again  
**Ricamaménto, sm.** embroidery, embroidery  
**Ricamàre, va.** 1. to embroider; — un baston da pollájo, to make a peasant or a low person a nobleman  
**Ricamátò, -a, a** embroidered  
**Ricamatóre, -trice, smf.** embroiderer  
**Ricamatúra, sf.** embroidery  
**Ricambiàre, va.** 1. to requite, repáy, return  
**Ricambiátò, -a, a.** requited, repaid, returned; amóre — con ingratitude, love repaid with ingratitude  
**Ricámbo, sm.** exchange, re-exchange; change, fresh change; compensation, recompense, requital, return; vélo, fúni, árme di —, spare sails, change of sails, cordage, arms  
**Ricamétto, sm.** little embroidery  
**Ricamminàre, vn.** 1. to set out or walk again  
**Ricámò, sm.** Ricamatúra, *sf.* embroidery  
**Ricancellàre, va.** 1. to cancel again  
**Ricangiàre, va.** 1. (*bet.* Ricambiàre), to change again  
**Ricantàre, van.** 1. to sing again; to recant  
**Ricantátò, -a, a.** sung again, recanted  
**Ricantazióne, sf.** recantation, retraction  
**Ricapàre, va.** 1. to choose the best, *V.* Capàre  
**Ricapíre, va.** 3. *V.* Capíre  
**Ricapitàre, va.** 1. to direct, remit; to send, hand, deliver, transmit, to recover; to collect debts; to cash bills; fàte — quèsta lèttèra, have this letter delivered  
**Ricapitátò, -a, a.** sent, directed; placed  
**Ricapító, sm.** address, or direction of a letter; address, introduction, reception; delivery, sale; conclusion, end; uómo di —, a man of judgment; capital adviser; dar — ad una faccènda, ad una persóna, to wind up an affair, find one a lodging  
**Ricapolàre, va.** 1. to recapitulate, sum up  
**Ricapitolátò, -a, a.** recapitulated  
**Ricapitolazióne, sf.** recapitulation, summary  
**Ricápo; di — adv. exp. (ant.)** anew, again  
**Ricapocciàre, va.** 1. to fall head foremost  
**Ricapuggiàre, va.** 1. to groove (casks) anew  
**Ricardàre, va.** 1. to card again  
**Ricardátò, -a, a.** carded, combed again  
**Ricaricàre, va.** 1. to reload, to charge again; —àrsi, *vrf.* to resume the care, charge, etc.  
**Ricaricatò -a, a.** reloaded, charged again  
**Ricarminàre, va.** 1. to card again, shake  
**Ricascànte, a.** falling, hanging down, pendent  
**Riscàre, vn.** 1. to fall again, relapse  
**Riscátà, sf.** relapse  
**Riscatèzza, sf.** backsliding, falling again  
**Ricatenàre, va.** 1. to chain, shackle again  
**Ricatenátò, -a, a.** fettered, shackled again

**Ricattaménto, sm.** rescue, avenging, vengeance  
**Ricattàre, va.** 1. to redeem, rescue, recover; —àrsi, *vrf.* to be avenged, vindicated  
**Ricattátò, -a, a.** ransomed, vindicated  
**Ricattatóre, -trice, sm.** deliverer, rescuer; (*law*) extortioneer  
**Ricatto, sm.** redemption, ransom; vengeance; (*law*) extortion; pan di —, like for like, tit for tat, retaliation; far bandièra di —, to retaliate, return like for like  
**Ricavalcàre, va.** 1. to ride again  
**Ricavàre, va.** 1. to dig or draw out again; to draw, gain, profit, win, derive, recover; to draw profit from; to copy out, transcribe  
**Riccàccio, sm.** rich but odious man  
**Riccaménto, adv.** richly, nobly, abundantly  
**Ricchèzza, sf.** riches, opulence, magnificence  
**Ricciàja, sf.** spot where chestnuts are placed to ripen; curly head, mass of ringlets  
**Riccio, sm.** husk of chestnuts; curl, lock, ringlet; (*zool.*) hedge-hog; — marino, sea-urchin; pigliàre o tórre a pettinàre un —, to set about a very dangerous enterprise, to want to do something next to impossible  
**—, -a, a.** frizzled, curled, shaggy  
**Ricciolino, sm.** ringlet, small lock, curl  
**Ricintèllo, —ino, -a, a.** a little curled, frizzled  
**Ricciutò, -a, a.** frizzled, curled, in ringlets  
**Ricco, -a, a.** rich, wealthy, opulent, fertile, exuberant, rank; precious, pompous, gorgeous  
**Riccóne, sm.** very rich man, nabob  
**Ricenàre, va.** 1. to sup again  
**Ricènte, a.** *V.* Ricènte  
**Ricenteménto, adv.** *V.* Recenteménto  
**Ricentinàre, va.** 1. to arch over again  
**Ricèpere, Recèpere, va.** 2. *V.* Ricèvere  
**Ricèra sf.** Ricercaménto, *sm.* quest, inquiry, search, research; la — del véro, the search after truth  
**Ricercàre, va.** 1. to seek, seek again, seek out; to search, inquire into, investigate; to request, ask, interrogate; to require (*bet.* Richièdere)  
**—, sm. (mus.)** prélude, flourish  
**Ricercàta, sf.** search, prélude, perquisition  
**Ricerataménto, adv.** designedly, on purpose, in an affected manner  
**Riceratò, -a, a.** sought again, investigated, sought for, enquired after, in request; far-fetched, affected  
**Ricercatóre, -trice, smf.** searcher; inquirer  
**Ricerchiàre, va.** 1. to new-hoop  
**Ricerchiátò, -a, a.** hooped anew  
**Ricèrco, -a, a.** searched, inquired into  
**Ricèrnere, va.** 2. to sift anew; explain  
**Ricesellàre, va.** 1. to chisel anew (*bètter*)  
**Ricessàre, vn.** 1. to stoop, stáy, stand still  
**Ricèssò, sm.** recess, retirement, retreat

Ricôlta, *sf.* medical prescription, receipt  
 Ricettàcolo, —àculo, *sm.* receptacle, asylum  
 Ricettaménto *sm.* reception, receptacle  
 Ricettàre, *va.* 1. to lodge, house, shelter;  
 receive; —àrsi, *urf.* to take refuge, shelter  
 Ricettàrio, *sm.* book of medical receipts;  
 (medical) receipt-book  
 Ricettàto, -a, *a.* received, sheltered, housed  
 Ricettatóre, -trice, *smf.* receiver, welcomer  
 Ricettivo, -a, *a.* receptive, receiving  
 Ricèto, Ricettàcolo, *sm.* shelter, retreat,  
 asylum, hall, lobby; dar —, to shelter,  
 lodge, take  
 —, -a, *a.* (*bet.* Ricévuto) received  
 Ricevènte, *a.* receiving, that receives  
 Ricevère, *va.* 2. to receive, accept; to  
 receive, admit, harbour, lodge  
 Ricevévole, *a.* receptive, fit, apt to receive  
 Riceviménto, *sm.* receiving, receipt, recep-  
 tion; levee, drawing-room; party, soiree;  
 sala di —, drawing-room, saloon  
 Ricevitivo, -a, *a.* receptive, fit to receive  
 Ricevitóre, -trice, *smf.* receiver  
 Ricevitoria, *sf.* receiving office, treasury  
 Ricevùta, *sf.* receipt, discharge; reception;  
 dátami la —, give me the receipt  
 Ricévuto, -a, *a.* received  
 Ricezióne, *sf.* reception, admission  
 Richèdere, *sf.* Richèsta, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Ri-  
 chièdere, Richièsta  
 Richiamànte, *a.* who calls back, revokes  
 Richiamàre, *va.* 1. to call back, recall,  
 revoke; to summon, cite, claim; to  
 attract, allure, entice; —àrsi, *urf.* to  
 complain, make complaint; — alla me-  
 mòria, to call to mind, to recollect  
 Richiamàta, *sf.* recall, repeal, revocation  
 Richiamàto, -a, *a.* recalled, reclaimed  
 Richiamatóre, -trice, *smf.* appellant, seducer  
 Richiàmo, *sm.* revoking, recall; calling back,  
 reclaiming, call, bird-call, decoy, cue;  
 complaint; appeal; far — di qualche-  
 duno, to complain of a person  
 Richiarire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* richiarisco) to clear,  
 declare or explain again  
 Richicco, *sm.* gum or exudation of certain  
 trees  
 Richiedènte, *a.* requesting, seeking; —  
*smf.* he, she who requests, asks, entréats  
 Richièdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* richièggo;  
*past.* richièsi; *part.* richièsto) to request,  
 ask, entréat, to beg earnestly, pray; to  
 summon; to desire, require, demand, to  
 plough deep; — di battaglia, to challenge,  
 summon to fight; — d'amóre, to solicit  
 in love  
 Richiediménto, *sm.* request, demand, sum-  
 mons  
 Richieditóre, -trice, *smf.* petitioner; asker,  
 demander  
 Richiedùto, -a, *a.* (*bet.* Richièsto), re-  
 quested  
 Richièrere, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) *V.* Ricercàre  
 Richièsta, *sf.* request, petition; citation,  
 summons; aver —, to be in request

Richièsto, -a, *a.* required; asked; convoked  
 Richinàre, *van.* 1. —àrsi, *urf.* to bow,  
 humble one's self  
 Richinàto, -a, *a.* bent, bowed down, pendent;  
 ramo —, pendent bough  
 Richiùdere, *va.* 2. (*past.* richiùsi; *part.*  
 richiùso); to shut or close up again;  
 —ùdersi, *urf.* to close up, heal, heal  
 up; (*pers.*) to shut one's self in  
 Richiudiménto, *sm.* shutting up, closing  
 Richiusùra, *sf.* small enclosure  
 Richiùso, -a, *a.* shut up, closed, healed  
 Ricidere, *va.* 2. (*past.* ricisi; *part.* riciso)  
 to cut off, cut short, shorten, take a short  
 cut; come to the point; —idersi, *urf.*  
 to cut, fret, break  
 Ricidiménto, *sm.* cutting, cross-cut; retré-  
 Riciditùra, *sf.* ment, incision, notch, shred  
 Ricidivo, -a, *a.* *V.* Ricidivo  
 Ricignere, *va.* 2. (*pres.* ricingo; *past.* ri-  
 cinsi; *part.* ricinto) to gird, surround,  
 Ricigniménto, *sm.* girding; girdle, cincture,  
 band  
 Ricimentàre, *va.* 1. to make a new attempt  
 at; —àrsi, *urf.* to try, attempt, venture  
 again  
 Ricino, *sm.* (*bot.*) ricinus, Palma Christi,  
 palm tree; tick; olio di —, castor oil  
 Ricinto, *sm.* enclosure, compass, circuit  
 —, *a.* *a.* surrounded, enclosed, girt  
 Ricioncàre, *vn.* 1. to drink, quaff again  
 Ricipiènte, *sm.* *V.* Recipiènte  
 Ricircolàre, Ricirculàre, *vn.* 1. to rove  
 about  
 Ricircolazióne, *sf.* new circulation  
 Ricisa, *sf.* cut, gash, incision; cutting off;  
 andare alla —, to take the short cut  
 Ricisamènte, *adv.* bluntly, precisely, exactly,  
 clean; tagliato —, cut clean off  
 Riciso, -a, *a.* cut, cut off, quick, abrupt,  
 blunt, decisive  
 Riclamo, *sm.* *V.* Reclamo  
 Ricogliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ricólgo; *past.*  
 ricòlsi; *part.* ricólto) to gather, reap,  
 get in; to collect, to recover (payment);  
 to take (things) out of pawn; to note,  
 gather, learn; — il fiato, to draw one's  
 breath; —ogliersi, *urf.* to get clear, off, to  
 escape to  
 Ricoglimentó, *sm.* gathering; crop; gathering  
 home one's thoughts, self-collectedness,  
 self-possession, calmness; contemplation,  
 meditation  
 Ricoglitoré, -trice, *smf.* gatherer, collector,  
 compiler  
 Ricoglitrice, *sf.* gatherer, picker up, midwife  
 Ricognizióne, *sf.* recognizing, knowing again;  
 acknowledgment, thanks; recognition,  
 reconnoitring; il générale fece una — del  
 villaggio di B., the general reconnoitred  
 the village of B.  
 Ricognoscere, *va.* 2. *V.* Riconoscere  
 Riconosciménto, *sm.* acknowledging, ack-  
 nowledgment (requital); — del peccato,



dell'errore, confession, acknowledging, owning, *V.* Ricognizione  
 Ricolàre, *va.* 1. to refilter, resift, rebólt  
 Ricolàto, -a, *a.* filtered, sifted again  
 Ricollegàrsi, *urf.* 1. to confédérate, léague with  
 Ricollicàrsi, *urf.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Ricoricàrsi  
 Ricollócàre, *va.* 1. to replàce, place as before  
 Ricollócàto, -a, *a.* replàced, placed as before  
 Ricolmàre, *va.* 1. to héap up, fill to óverflówing  
 Ricolmàto, -a, *a.* héaped up, filled, crammed  
 Ricólmo, -a, *a.* héaped up, running óver, full to óverflówing, loaded, óverloaded; tázza ricólma (bicchière cólmo), bumper  
 Ricoloríre, -àre, *va.* 3. 1. to còlour, páint again  
 Ricólta, *sf.* Ricólto, *m.* crop, hárvest, bail; báttère a ricólta, to béat a retréat  
 Ricólto, -a, *a.* gáthéred, collécted; self-collécted  
 Ricombáttère, *va.* 1. to fight again, resist  
 Ricominciaménto, *sm.* beginning again  
 Ricominciàre, *va.* 1. to recomméce, begin anéw, comméce afresh, renéw  
 Ricominciàto, -a, *a.* recomméced, renéwed  
 Ricommettere, *va.* 2. (*past.* ricommisi; *part.* ricomméssó) to recommít, relàpse into  
 Ricomparíre, *vn.* 3. (*V.* Comparíre) to appéar again, reappéar  
 Ricompàrsa, *sf.* reappéarance  
 Ricompénsa, *sf.* { rècompense, réwàrd,  
 Ricompensaménto, *sm.* { requital, guérdon  
 Ricompensàre, *va.* 1. to rècompense, requíte  
 Ricompensàto, -a, *a.* rècompensed, réwàrded  
 Ricompensazióne, *sf.* *V.* Ricompénsa  
 Ricómpera, *sf.* { buying again, buying  
 Ricomperagióne, *sf.* { back, redéeming, recóvery, ransom  
 Ricomperàre, *va.* 1. to búy back, repùrchase; to redéem, ransom; —àrsi, *urf.* to redéem one's self, buy one's self off  
 Ricomperàto, -a, *a.* bought back, redéemed  
 Ricomperatóre, *sm.* repùrchaser; redéemer  
 Ricomperazióne, *sf.* redéeming, ransom  
 Ricomperévole, *a.* redéemable, recóverable  
 Ricómpiere, *va.* 2. to fulfil, to réwàrd  
 Ricompiménto, *sm.* fulfilment, compensatióne  
 Ricompórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ricompóngo; *past.* ricompósi; *part.* ricompósto) to recompóse, settlé again, reunite, réconcile, móderate, restráin  
 Ricompósto, -a, *a.* recompósed, settled again  
 Ricómpra, Ricompràre, etc. *V.* Ricómpera, etc.  
 Ricómunica, *sf.* táking off the ban of excommunication, re-éntering the church  
 Ricómmunicàre, *va.* 1. to take off the curse

of excommunication; to communicate again  
 Riconcédere, *va.* 2. (*past.* riconcèssi and riconcedètti; *part.* riconcedùto and riconcèssó) to grant again  
 Riconcentraménto, *sm.* concentratióne  
 Riconcentràre, *va.* 1. to concentràte; —àrsi, *urf.* to concentràte one's thoughts, recolléct one's self, look inàward  
 Riconcepire, *v.* 3. (*pres.* riconcepisco) to conceíve again  
 Riconciàre, *va.* 1. to mend, séason réconcile  
 Riconciliagióne, *sf.* préconcilement, renéwal  
 Riconciliaménto, *m.* { of frièndship  
 Riconciliàre, *va.* 1. to réconcile; —àrsi, *urf.* to be réconciled, becóme friends again  
 Riconciliàto, -a, *a.* reconciled  
 Riconciliatóre, -trice, *smf.* réconciler  
 Riconciliazióne, *sf.* réconciliatióne  
 Riconcimàre, *va.* to manúre again  
 Ricóncio, -a, *a.* séasoned, spiced again  
 Ricondannàre, *va.* 1. to condénn again  
 Ricondensàre, *va.* 1. to recondénsé  
 Ricondiré, *va.* 3. (*pres.* ricondisco) to séason again; providé  
 Ricondìto, -a, *a.* séasoned again  
 Recòndito, -a, *a.* recòndite, déep, abstrúse  
 Ricondòtta, *sf.* new cònduct, fresh éscort  
 Ricondòtto, -a, *a.* reconductéd, brought back again accòmpanied back, seen homo  
 Ricondúrré, Ricondúcere, *va.* 2. (*pres.* riconducó; *past.* ricondússi; *part.* ricondòtto) to reconduc't, bring back, re-impórt, redúcé; to enlist, hire or rent again; — un podére, to rent or take a farm again  
 Riconduzióne, *sf.* fresh lètting, new léase  
 Riconfèrma, *sf.* *V.* Riconfermazióne  
 Riconfermàre, *va.* 1. to confirm, re-assúre  
 Riconfermàto, -a, *a.* confirmed, assúred again  
 Riconfermazióne, *sm.* confirmatióne, fresh assúrance  
 Riconfessàre, *va.* 1. to confèss again; — —àrsi, *urf.* 1. to go to confèss again  
 Riconfúccàre, *va.* 1. to náil, fix, or thrúst in again  
 Riconfítto, -a, *a.* náiled, fixed, driven in again  
 Riconformàre, *va.* 1. to confórm again  
 Riconfortàre, *va.* 1. to còmfórt; fòrtify, chéer, encóurage, héarten, reassúre, renéw  
 Riconfortàto, -a, *a.* còmfórted, encóuraged  
 Riconfortatóre, -trice, *smf.* còmfórter, héart-ener  
 Riconfrontàre, *va.* 1. to confrónt again  
 Riconsegnaménto, *sm.* néw connéxióne, unióne  
 Ricongiugnere, *va.* 2. (*pres.* ricongiungo; *past.* ricongiúnsi; *part.* ricongiúnto) to join again; —úgnersi, *urf.* to clóse, clóse up, get united  
 Ricongiugniménto, *sm.* re-júnción  
 Ricongiúnto, -a, *a.* re-united, joined

- Ricongiunzióne**, *sf.* uniting again together  
**Ricongregársi**, *urf.* 1. to assemble again together  
**Riconiáre**, *va.* 1. to recon, to stamp anew  
**Riconoscénte**, *a.* grateful, thankful  
**Riconoscénza**, *sf.* grateful thankfulness, acknowledgm<sup>t</sup>; acknowledging, recognizing, knowing again; acknowledgment, avowal, confession; requital, sign of acknowledgment  
**Riconóscere**, *va.* 2. (*pres.* riconósco; *past.* riconóbbi; *part.* riconosciúto) to recognize, know again; to acknowledge, confess, avow, own; — la posizióne del nemico, (*mil.*) to reconnoitre the position of the enemy; to reconnoitre; — una còsa da uno, to confess one's self indebted to a person for a thing; da voi riconósco la vita, I owe my life to you; — óscersi, *urf.* to confess one's short-comings, acknowledge one's faults; — óscersi d'un beneficio, to show one's gratitude for a benefit received  
**Riconoscibile**, *a.* easy to recognize  
**Riconosciménto**, *sm.* recognizing, recognition, acknowledgment; (*mil.*) reconnoitring; reconnaissance  
**Riconoscitóre**, *-trice*, *smf.* he, she who acknowledges, reconnoitres  
**Riconosciúto**, *-a*, *a.* known, acknowledged  
**Riconquista**, *sf.* re-conquering, retaking  
**Riconquistáre**, *va.* 1. to reconquer, retake  
**Riconsegnáre**, *va.* 1. to redeliver, restore, return  
**Riconsideráre**, *va.* 1. to reconsider  
**Riconsideráto**, *-a*, *a.* reconsidered  
**Riconsigliáre**, *va.* 1. to counsel or advise again; — ársi, *urf.* to resolve, come to a decision  
**Riconsigliáto**, *-a*, *a.* advised, counselled again  
**Riconsolaménto**, *sm.* consolation, comfort  
**Riconsoláre**, *va.* 1. to console again  
**Riconsolazióne**, *sf.* consolation, comfort  
**Ricontáre**, *va.* 1. to reckon again; recount; *1. 1.*  
**Ricónto**, *sm.* épilogue, summary  
**Riconvenire**, *va.* 3. *irr.* (V. Venire) (*law*) to sue the plaintiff  
**Riconvertire**, *va.* 3. to convert  
**Riconvitáre**, *va.* 1. to reinvite, to invite (one's host) in return  
**Ricoperculiáre**, *va.* 1. to cover again  
**Ricoperciáto**, *-a*, *a.* covered again  
**Ricopértz**, *sf.* covering, excuse, pretext  
**Ricopertáménte**, *adv.* covertly, stealthily  
**Ricopértto**, *-a*, *a.* covered, veiled, excused  
**Ricopiáre**, *va.* 1. to copy again, recopy, transcribe, imitate; to write out a fair copy  
**Ricopiáto**, *-a*, *a.* copied again, transcribed  
**Ricopiatúra**, *sf.* copy, imitation  
**Ricopribile**, *a.* concealable; recoverable  
**Ricopríméto**, *sm.* covering, concealing  
**Ricoprire**, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* ricopríi and ricopérsi; *part.* ricopértto), to cover again, hide, excuse  
**Ricoréare**, *van.* 1. to lay, set, go down again  
**Ricordagióne**, *sf.* V. Ricordánza  
**Ricordánza**, *sf.* recollection, remembrance; mémorial, souvenir, keepsake, memento  
**Ricoriáre**, *va.* 1. to put in mind, bring to mind, mention; — ársi, *urf.* to recollect, call to mind, remember; non mi ricórdo, I don't remember; ricordátemi al vostro signór zio, remember me to your uncle  
**Ricordáto**, *-a*, *a.* recorded, remembered  
**Ricordatóre**, *-trice*, *smf.* he, she that remembers, puts in mind, brings to mind, reminds  
**Ricordazióne**, *sf.* remembrance, memory  
**Ricrdévole**, *a.* memorable; mindful  
**Ricordíno**, *a.* souvenir, keepsake, token of love  
**Ricórdo**, *sm.* remembrance, souvenir, keepsake, memento, sign of friendship, token, note; libro de' ricórdi, memorandum-book, note-book  
**Ricoricáre**, *va.* 1. to lay down again; — ársi, *urf.* to lie down or go to bed again; to set  
**Ricoricáto**, *-a*, *a.* laid, set, gone down again  
**Ricoronáre**, *va.* 1. to crown again, to re-  
**Ricóre**, *va.* 2. V. Ricógliere (crown)  
**Ricorréggere**, *va.* 2. (*past.* ricorréssi; *part.* ricorrétto) to correct again, to perfect  
**Ricorrénte**, *a.* reflowing, recurrent; *smf.* petitioner, memorialist  
**Ricorrénza**, *sf.* recurrence  
**Ricórrere**, *va.* 2. (*past.* ricórsi; *part.* ricórso) to run or flow afresh, to fly or have recourse to again; to environ, ledge, surround; — una città, una terra, (*mil.*) to conquer a town, a country; *vn.* to recur; oggi ricórre l'anniversário della battáglia di Solferino, to-day recurs or is the anniversary of the battle of Solferino  
**Ricorétto**, *-a*, *a.* corrected again, retouched, revised  
**Ricorriménto**, *sm.* recourse, reflux, return  
**Ricórso**, *sm.* reflux; recourse; avér — ad uno, to have recourse to a person  
**—**, *-a*, *a.* run again, had recourse to  
**Ricorsójo**; bollire a —, to boil furiously  
**Ricosteggiáre**, *vn.* 1. to coast along again  
**Ricostituire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to reconstitute, replace  
**Ricostruire**, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* —isco; *past.* ricostrússi; *part.* ricostrútto) to rebuild, re-édify, repair  
**Ricotonáre**, *va.* 1. to card again, to recard

**Ricotonatura**, *sf.* cārding agāin  
**Ricotta**, *sf.* bütter-milk curd  
**Ricotto**, -a. *a.* boiled, roasted, cōoked agāin; thoroughly exāmined, well digested  
**Ricoveramēto**, *sm.* recōvery, regāining  
**Ricoverāre**, *va.* 1. to recōver, retriēve, regāin, rēscue, deliver, save, bring to; —*arsi*, *vrf.* to fly or flee to, to have recōurse to, to escāpe to for shēlter and protēction  
**Ricoverāto**, -a, *a.* recōvered, shēltered  
**Ricoveralōre**, -trice, *smf.* one that recōvers, regāins, shēlters, hārbours  
**Ricōvero**, *sm.* recōvery, retrēat, asyllum  
**Ricovërta**, *sf.* V. Ricopërta  
**Ricovrāre**, *va.* 1. to recōver, etc.; V. Ricoverāre, etc.  
**Ricovrire**, *va.* 3. V. Ricoprīre  
**Ricreamēto**, *sm.* recreātion, amūsement  
**Ricreāre**, *va.* 1. to recreāte, divērt, glādden, refresh, exhilarate; —*arsi*, *vrf.* to divērt one's self, take recreātion; unbēnd one's mind, relāx  
**Ricreativo**, -a, *a.* recreātive, divērting  
**Ricreatōre**, -trice, *smf.* one that divērts, glāddens, revives, recreātes; creatēs anēw  
**Ricreazioncēlla**, *sf.* little recreātion, sport  
**Ricreazione**, *sf.* recreātion, pāstime, sport  
**Ricredēnte**, *a.* brought back from errōr, disabūsed, undecēived, convinced  
**Ricredere**, *vn.* 2. to undecēive one's self, open one's eyes, chānge one's mind, cease to admire; —*edersi* con uno, to open one's heart to a pērson  
**Ricredūto**, -a, *a.* convinced, undecēived  
**Ricrescēnte**, *a.* grōwing or incréasing agāin  
**Ricrescēnza**, *sf.* excreścēnce  
**Ricrescere**, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, rierēbbi; *part.* riereschiūto) to grōw, incréase  
**Ricrescimēto**, *sm.* incréasing, incréase  
**Ricresciūto**, -a, *a.* incréased, grōwn  
**Ricriāre**, *va.* 1. etc., V. Ricreāre, etc.  
**Ricriō**, **Ricriō**, *sm.* (*ant.*) recreātion  
**Ricucimēto**, *sm.* sewing agāin, pātching up  
**Ricucire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* ricucio) to sew agāin, mend, repāir  
**Ricucito**, -a, *a.* sewed agāin, mēnded  
**Ricucitōre**, -trice, *smf.* bōtcher, pātcher, mēnder  
**Ricucitūra**, *sf.* sēwing, sēam; bōtching  
**Ricuōcere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, ricōssi; *part.* ricōtto) to bake, boil, roast agāin; to cōok or warm up agāin; to concōct, digest, consider, to make or get plethoric, inflamed  
**Ricuperamēto**, *sm.* recōvery, regāining, retriēving  
**Ricuperāre**, *va.* 1. to recōver, regāin; — la sanitā, to retriēve one's health; — gli spiriti, to recōver one's spirits  
**Ricuperāto**, -a, *a.* recōvered, regāined

**Ricuperatōre**, -trice, *smf.* recōverer, redēmer  
**Ricuperaziōne**, *sf.* recōvery, recuperātion, retriēvement  
**Ricūrvo**, -a, *a.* bent, crōoked, curv'd  
**Ricūsa**, *sf.* refūsā, deniāl (excepōn agāinst)  
**Ricūsānte**, *a.* refūsing, denyīng; *smf.* he, she who refūs; (*polit.*) rēcūsant  
**Ricūsāre**, *va.* 1. to refūsē, deny, reject  
**Ricūsaziōne**, *sf.* V. Ricūsa  
**Ridāre**, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* ridō; *part.* ridiēdi; *past*, ridāto) to give agāin, give back, return  
**Ridda**, *sf.* brāwl (kind of ancient) dance in a ring; — di stregōni o streghe, vigil, noctūrnal mēeting and dancing of wizards and witches; menār la —, to dance in a ring  
**Riddāre**, *vn.* 1. to dānce in a ring, go round  
**Riddōne**, *sm.* brāwl, circular village dance, mērry go-round, rōundelay; dāncing place  
**Ridēnte**, *a.* lāughing, smiling, propitiōus  
**Ridere**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, risi; *part.* riso) to lāugh, titter; smile; to be gay, plēasant, chēerful, propitiōus; ridersi di, to lāugh at, deride; non pōsso contēnērmi dal —, I can't help lāughing; mi rido delle vōstro minācie, I lāugh at your threats; perchē vi ridēte di me? why do you lāugh at me? la fortuna vi ride, fortune smiles upon you; — agli āngioli, to lāugh at nōthing; — ad alcūno or in bocca ad alcūno, to lāugh with a pērson; and then cut his throat; mi fātē — you make me lāugh; egli fa — quēlla bōtte, he's māking that cask run over  
**Ridestāre**, *va.* 1. to awakē agāin, rouse  
**Ridēsto**, -a, *a.* wakēd up, roused, stirr'd up  
**Ridētto**, -a, *a.* repēated, said, told agāin; dētto e —, said agāin and agāin  
**Ridēvole**, *a.* lūdicrous, lāughable, plēasant  
**Ridevolmēto**, *adv.* lūdicrously, plēasantly  
**Ridicimēto**, *sm.* repetitiō, repēating  
**Ridicitōre**, -trice, *smf.* repēater, tell-tale, blab  
**Ridicolāggine**, *sf.* ridiculousness; ridiculous thing or sāying; nōsense  
**Ridicolēzza**, *sf.* V. Ridicolāggine  
**Ridicolo**, *sm.* ridicule, ridiculousness  
**—**, -a, *a.* ridiculous, funny, lāughable  
**Ridicolosāggine**, *sf.* buffōnery, drōllery; fun  
**Ridicolosamēto**, *adv.* ridiculōusly, fūnnily  
**Ridicolositā**, *sf.* ridiculōusness, fūnniness  
**Ridicolōso**, -a, *a.* ridiculōus, risible  
**Ridificāre**, *va.* 1. V. Riedificāre  
**Ridimandāre**, *va.* 1. to ask agāin, redemānd, demānd back  
**Ridiminuire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to rediminish, to make still less

nōr, rùde; - fāll, sōn, bŭll; - fāre, dō; - bŷ, lŷmph; pōse, bōys; fōul, fōwl; gēm, aš forte, ruga; - forte, œuf, cullā; - erba, ruga; - lai o, i. poi fausto; gemma, rosa.



**Ridiminuito**, -a, *a.* diminished again  
**Ridintornare**, *va.* 1. to retráce the outlines  
**Ridipingere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* -ingo; *past.* -insi; *part.* -into) to paint again  
**Ridire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* -íco; *past.* -íssi; *part.* -étto) to tell again, repéat, reláte, refér, tell; *ridirsi*, *vrf.* to retráct, unsáy, to éat one's wóords; *trovâr a —*, to find fáult  
**Ridirizzare**, *va.* 1. to make or set up straight again, to redrèss, refórm, correct  
**Ridirizzato**, -a, *a.* redrèssed, set right  
**Ridirizzo**, -a, *a.* V. **Ridirizzato**  
**Ridisorrere**, *vn.* 2 *irr.* (*past.* -órsi; *part.* -órso) to talk óver again  
**Ridisegnare**, *va.* 1. to sketch again  
**Ridisputare**, *van.* 1. to dispúte, discúss again  
**Ridistendere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* -ési; *part.* -éso) to stretch, spréad again  
**Ridistinguere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* -ínsi; *part.* -into) to expláin more cléarly  
**Riditóre**, -trice, *smf.* jéerer, mimic, láughter, quiz  
**Ridividere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* -ísi; *part.* -íso) to divide again, subdivíde  
**Ridivincolarsi**, *vrf.* 1. to writhe, wriggle, twist about; to trý to disentangle or untwine one's sélf, to get out of the toils  
**Ridolente**, *a.* redolent, smélling swéetly of; V. **Redolente**  
**Ridolere**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (V. **Dolere**) to complain again; to be redolent  
**Ridolersi**, *vrf.* 2. to complain, bemoán again  
**Ridolo**, *sm.* cart rack; tréllis, bówér  
**Ridomandare**, *va.* 1. to ask again, requést  
**Ridonare**, *va.* 1. to give back, give again  
**Ridondaménto**, *sm.* redúndancy, superflúity  
**Ridondante**, *a.* redúndant, superfluous  
**Ridondanza**, *sf.* redúndancy, superabúndance  
**Ridondare**, *vn.* 1. to redúnd, turn out, result, issue, to be redúndant or superabúndant (ryman)  
**Ridone**, *sm.* hearty láughter, mómus, merridosso; a — *adv. exp.* astride, astráddle, bare-backed  
**Ridottabile**, *a.* (*ant.*) redóutable, fórmidable  
**Ridottare**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to dréad  
**Ridottato**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) dréaded, apprehéended  
**Ridottévole**, *a.* (*ant.*) dréadful, redóutable  
**Ridotto**, *sm.* ridótto, place of fashionable rësört, haunt, club; retréat, shéltér; (*fort.*) redóut  
**—**, -a, *a.* redúced; retrúrned  
**Ridirizzare**, *va.* 1. V. **Ridirizzare**  
**Ridubitare**, *van.* 1. to doubt again  
**Riducénte**, *a.* redúcing, that redúces  
**Ridúcere**, *va.* 2. V. **Ridúrro**  
**Riducibile**, *a.* redúcible  
**Riduciménto**, *sm.* redúcing, redúction  
**Reducitóre**, -trice, *smf.* redúcer, bringer back  
**Ridurre**, *va.* 2 *irr.* (*pres.* ridúco; *past.*

ridússi; *part.* ridótto) to redúce, bring back; — in pólvère, to redúce to pówder; —úrsi, *vrf.* to méet togethér, assémble, to flý for rësúge, to arrive at, to còme or amóunt to, to consist; —úrsi a ménte, to call to mind, recólléct

**Ridútto**, -a, *a.* V. **Ridótto**  
**Riduzione**, *sf.* redúction, redúcing  
**Rièdere**, *vn.* 2. (*poet.*) to retrúrn, còme back  
**Riedificare**, *va.* 1. to rebuild, reédify  
**Riedificazione**, *sf.* rebuilding  
**Rielèggero**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rielèssi; *part.* rielétto) to re-eléct  
**Rieleggibile**, *a.* re-éligible  
**Rieleggibilità**, *sf.* re-eligibility  
**Rielezione**, *sf.* re-eléction  
**Riemandare**, *va.* 1. to revíse, corrèct again  
**Riemandato**, -a, *a.* revísed, corrècted again  
**Riempibile**, *a.* that can be filled up  
**Riempiente**, *a.* that fills up, expletive  
**Riempiere**, *va.* 2. to fill again, fill up, overfill  
**Riempiménto**, *sm.* filling up again  
**Riempire**, *va.* 3. to fill up again; púnish  
**Riempitivamente**, *adv.* with filling up  
**Riempitivo**, -a, *a.* filling; that fills up; superfluous; *particèlla riempitiva*, expletive  
**Riempitúra**, *sf.* filling up, redúndancy, stuff  
**Riempuito**, -a, *a.* filled up, crámmèd, stuffed  
**Riengfiare**, *vn.* 1. to swell again, puff up  
**Rientraménto**, *sm.* còming in again  
**Rientránte**, *a.* (*fort.*) re-èntering  
**Riontrare**, *va.* 1. to re-ènter, to come or go in again, to shrink; — in sè stesso, to turn one's éyes inward, to reflèct  
**Riontrato**, -a, *a.* re-èntered, shrunk  
**Riepilógare**, *va.* 1. to recapitulate, sum up  
**Riepilógato**, -a, *a.* recapitulated, summed up  
**Riesaminare**, *va.* 1. to re-exámine, cross-exámine  
**Riescire**, *vn.* 3. V. **Riuscire**  
**Rieportazione**, *sf.* re-exportátion  
**Rietroguardia**, *sf.* V. **Retroguardia**  
**Rezza**, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. **Reità**  
**Rifabbricare**, *va.* 1. to rebuild, raise again  
**Rifabbricato**, -a, *a.* rebuilt, restóred  
**Rifacibile**, *a.* that can be done again  
**Rifaciménto**, *sm.* remáking, recásting; fúrbishing anéw, repólishing  
**Rifacitóre**, -trice, *smf.* repáirer, restórer  
**Rifallo**, *sm.* new fáult, fáult upón fáult  
**Rifare**, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* rifaccio; *past.* rifeci; *part.* rifátto) to do or make again, to refurbish, recást, repáir, rebuild; — il létto, to make the bed again; — i dáníi, to indémnify, make up for the loss; — sicúro, to re-assúre; a — del mio, I will make it good, ánswer for it; —ársi, *vrf.* to recóver one's strength, to regáin what was lost; —ársi di checchessia, to be the better for a thing, to grow or lóok handsómer; —ársi dritto, to dráw one's sélf up, stand uprigh  
**Rifasciare**, *va.* 1. to bind or swathe again

Rifascio; *a* —, *adv. exp.* disorderly, confusedly, out of order, in confusion  
 Rifattibile, *a.* that can or should be done again  
 Rifatto, -a, *a.* made or done again; villain —, upstart  
 Rifacellare, *vn.* 1. to speak, or talk again  
 Rifazione, *sf.* making up again, repairing  
 Rifecondare, *va.* 1. to give fecundity again  
 Riferire, *va.* 3. (*poet.*) to wound, hurt again  
 Rifendere, *va.* 2. to cleave again  
 Riferendario, *sm.* V. Referendário  
 Rifeŕenza, *sf.*  
 Riferménto, *sm.* { reference  
 Riferire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco; *part.* —ii; *past.* —ito) to relate, recount, state, tell; to refer, attribute, ascribe; —iròno al vecchio ávolo questo fatto, they related the circumstance to their old grand father; —grázie, to return thanks; —irsi, *vrf.* (*bet. rapportarsi*) ad uno, to refer or appeal to a person's judgment  
 Riferma, *sf.*  
 Riformare, *va.* 1. { V. Raffërma, Raffermare  
 Riformato, *a.* confirmed, ratified  
 Riformare, *va.* 1. to new-shoe, to shoe again  
 Riferto, *sm.* relation, report, account  
 Rifesso, -a, *a.* split, cleft, opened again  
 Rifezione, *sf.* restoration, repair, requital  
 Rifù, *sf.* kind of lottery of valuable objects, raffle, raffling; di —, *adv. exp.* violently, with force; di — o di ràffa, by hook or crook; campàro di —, to live by bullying  
 Rifilo, *sm.* baboon; ugly fellow  
 Rifiammeggiare, *vn.* 1. to flame; shine, burn  
 Rifiancare, *va.* 1. V. Rinfiancare  
 Rifiancheggiare, *va.* 1. to strengthen the flanks, succour, back, bolster up, support, uphold  
 Rifiancheggiato, -a, *a.* succoured, stayed  
 Rifiaménto, *sm.* breathing, respiration  
 Rifiatore, *van.* 1. to breathe, respire; take breath; to bait (*horses*)  
 Rifiatata, *sf.* taking breath, breathing space; bait  
 Rificcàre, *va.* 1. to fix, drive in, tell again  
 Rifidare, *va.* 1. to confide, rely upon; trust  
 Rifiggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —issi; *part.* —itto) to fix, nail again  
 Rifigliare, *van.* 1. to produce little ones again; to pullulate anew; to send out pus again  
 Rifigurare, *va.* 1. to give a new figure  
 Rifinaménto (V. Cessaménto), *sm.* cessation  
 Rifinire, *vn.* 1. —arsi, *vrf.* to leave off, stop  
 Rifiniménto, *sm.* weariness, extenuation, thinness  
 Rifinire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to finish, end, complete, to extenuate, wear down with labour; *vn.* to leave off, cease, make an end; non rifina mai di parlare, he has never done talking.  
 Rifinito, -a, *a.* ended, tired out, extenuated

Rifiorènte, *a.* flourishing, blooming again  
 Rifioriménto, *sm.* flourishing again, bloom  
 Rifiorire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to bloom, blossom, flourish again; *va.* to deck or adorn again; to renew, or refresh, retouch  
 Rifiorito, -a, *a.* embellished, refreshed  
 Rifisso, -a, *a.* nailed, stuck, fixed again  
 Rifitto; sènza —, *adv. exp.* without rep'y, delay  
 Rifutabile, *a.* to be refused, deniable  
 Rifutagiòne, *sf.* Rifutaménto, *sm.* refusal, denial  
 Rifutante, *a.* refusing; that refuses, denies  
 Rifutanza, *sf.* refusal, denial, repudiation  
 Rifutare, *va.* 1. to refuse, reject, renounce  
 Rifutato, -a, *a.* refused, disowned, renounced  
 Rifutatore, -trice, *smf.* who refuses, denies  
 Rifuto, *sm.* refusal, denial, rebuff; thing refused; outcast; refuse, sweepings, off-scouring, scum  
 Riflessaménto, *adv.* by reflection or refraction  
 Riflessare (Lumeggiare), *va.* 1. to paint, reflect or throw in the lights of a picture  
 Riflessibile, *a.* reflexible, refractive; worthy of reflection or consideration  
 Riflessione, *sf.* reflection, refraction; reflection, consideration; far — sopra una cosa, to reflect upon a thing  
 Riflessivo, -a, *a.* attentive; reflective  
 Riflèso, *sm.* reflex, reflection, reverberation; reflection, consideration  
 —, -a, *a.* reflex, reflected; considered, reflected; visione riflèssa, reflex vision  
 Riflèttere, *va.* 2. to reflect, refract, reverberate; to reflect, consider, think upon  
 Riflettuto, -a, *a.* reflected upon, thought of, considered  
 Rifluente, *a.* refluent, flowing back, ebbing  
 Rifluire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to reflow, flow back, be refluxent  
 Riflusso, *sm.* reflux, ebb tide, ebb, ebbing  
 Rifocillante, *a.* bracing, comforting  
 Rifocillaménto, *sm.* restoring, bracing  
 Rifocillare, *va.* 1. to recreate, revive, strengthen, comfort, to refresh, brace, fortify  
 Rifondare, *va.* 1. to found again; to hollow  
 Rifondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —usi; *part.* —uso), to melt down again, to cast again, mould anew, re-cast (to pour out, spill); — una campana, to recast a bell  
 Riforbire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to furbish, polish, or clean again, to rub up; —irsi, *vrf.* to brush up, deck one's self out again  
 Riforbuto, -a, *a.* furbished, polished again  
 Riforma, *sf.* reform, reformation  
 Riformabile, *a.* susceptible of being reformed  
 Riformagiòne, *sf.* Riformaménto, *sm.* reformation, reform  
 Riformante, *a.* that reforms; *smf.* reformer  
 Riformare, *va.* 1. to reform, to improve; — abusi, to reform abuses; — soldati, to reform the troops by cashiering the least

effective; —arsi, *vsf.* to become reformed, (to be one's self again)  
 Riformato, -a, *a.* reformed  
 Riformatore, -trice, *smf.* reformer  
 Riformazione, *sf.* reformation, reforming  
 Rifornire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to furnish, provide again  
 Rifornito, -a, *a.* furnished, provided again  
 Riforniscare, *va.* 1. to fortify again, reinforce  
 Rifrancare, *va.* 1. *V.* Rinfancare  
 Rifrangere, —agnere, *van.* 2. to refract, reverberate, break  
 Rifrangibile, *a.* refrangible, refracted  
 Rifrangibilità, *sf.* refrangibility  
 Rifrangimento, *sm.* refraction, refracting  
 Rifrattivo, -a, *a.* refractive, refracting  
 Rifratto, -a, *a.* refracted, reverberated  
 Rifrazione, *sf.* Rifratto, *sm.* refraction  
 Riffreddamento, *sm.* coolness, cooling; cold  
 Riffreddare, Raffreddare, *va.* 1. to cool  
 Riffreddo, -a, (Raffreddato), *a.* cooled  
 Rifenamento, *sm.* restraining, curbing, bridling  
 Rifrenare, *va.* 1. (*bet.* Raffrenare)  
 Riferigare, Riferigio, *V.* Refrigerare, etc.  
 Riferiggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —issi; *part.* —itto) to fry again  
 Rifritto, -a, *a.* fried again, dished up again  
 Rifrittume, *sm.* Rifrittura, *sf.* stale things fried up again  
 Rifrondire, *vn.* 3. *V.* Rifronzare  
 Rifrugare, *va.* 1. to grope, poke, ransack again  
 Rifruscolare, *va.* 1. to hunt up, seek, search for diligently  
 Rifrusta, *sf.* ransacking, search, rummaging  
 Rifrustare, *va.* 1. to search, poke, rummage, ransack, rake, infest; to cane, to thrash  
 Rifrustato, -a, *a.* searched, poked; canned  
 Rifrusto (Carpiccio), *sm.* volley of blows  
 Rifuggente, *a.* flying, having recourse to  
 Rifuggire, *vn.* 3. to fly to a place or person for shelter, to take refuge  
 —irsi, Rifugiarsi, *vsf.* to escape, take refuge; il capo degli insorti si è rifugiato in Inghilterra, the chief of the insurgents has escaped to, or taken refuge in England  
 Rifuggita, *sf.* asylum, refuge, shelter  
 Rifuggito, Rifugiato, -a, *a.* fled to, taken refuge in; *smf.* refugee, fugitive, run-away  
 Rifugio, *sm.* refuge, shelter, asylum  
 Rifulgente, *a.* resplendent, shining, dazzling  
 Rifulgere, *vn.* 2. (*poet.*) *irr.* (*past.* —ulsi; *part.* —ulso), *V.* Risplendere, to shine  
 Rifusare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Rifutare, Ricusare  
 Rifusione, *sf.* refusion, melting again  
 Rifuso, -a, *a.* (from Rifondere) fused or melted down again, re-cast, remoulded  
 Rifutare, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to refute, *V.* Confutare  
 Rifutazione, *sf.* refutation; *V.* Confutazione  
 Riga, *sf.* line, streak, ruler (to rule a copy-

book, etc.), ruled line; righe delle mani, lines of the hand; una — di sangue, di lucca, a streak of blood, stream of light; per dritta —, straightly, in a right line; di prima —, of the first order; di bassa —, petty, low, mean; non essere né in — né in spazio, not to be found in nature; la cosa va per la —, the matter is going on prosperously, smoothly  
 Rigaglia, *sf.* perquisite, casuality, profit; remains  
 Rigagliuola, *sf.* small perquisite, profit  
 Rigagno, Rigagnolo, *sm.* streamlet, rivulet, running ditch-water, street channel, gutter  
 Rigaligo, *sm.* (*bot.*) larkspur  
 Rigamo, Rigano, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild marjoram, origan  
 Rigare, *va.* 1. to draw lines, to rule; — un foglio col lapis, to rule a sheet with a pencil and ruler; — diritto, to proceed with straight-forwardness or plain dealing; —, (*ant.* to irrigate, *V.* Irrigare  
 Rigato, -a, *a.* ruled, striped, streaked; rifled; carta rigata, ruled paper; drappo —, striped cloth; canna rigata, rifled barrel, rifle  
 Rigatore, -trice, *smf.* one who rules paper, or draws the lines of music  
 Rigatlato, *sm.* (*ant.*) hang-rascal, Newgate bird  
 Rigattiere, *sm.* broker, dealer in second hand articles; huckster, old-clothes-man  
 Rigenereare, *va.* 1. to regenerate  
 Rigenereativo, -a, *a.* regenerative, regenerating  
 Rigenereato, -a, *a.* regenerated, born again  
 Rigenereatore, -trice, *smf.* he who regenerates, renews, restores to grace  
 Rigenereazione, *sf.* regeneration, new birth  
 Rigentilire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* rigentilisco) to make more genteel, polish  
 Rigentilito, -a, *a.* polished, made elegant  
 Rigermogliante, *a.* budding, sprouting  
 Rigermogliare, *va.* 1. to bud or sprout again  
 Rigettamento, *sm.* rejection, refusal  
 Rigettante, *a.* rejecting, that rejects  
 Rigettare, *va.* 1. to reject, cast off, refuse; to cast up, vomit  
 Rigettato, -a, *a.* rejected, cast off, vomited  
 Rigettatore, -trice, *smf.* that rejects, casts off  
 Rigetto, *sm.* refuse, offscourings, swappings  
 Rigezione, Rejezione, *sf.* rejection; rejecting  
 Righetta, *sf.* small line, stripe, streak  
 Rigiaceare, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rigiacqui; *part.* rigaciuto) to lie down again  
 Rigidamente, *adv.* rigidly, rigorously  
 Rigidetto, -a, *a.* somewhat rigid, severe  
 Rigidizza, *sf.* rigour, stiffness, rigidity  
 Rigidità, (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* rigidity, hardness, rigidity, unbendingness, inflexibility, sternness, harshness, rigour  
 Rigido, -a, *a.* rigid, hard, stiff; rigid, stern, austere, strict, inflexible  
 Rimiramento, *sm.* turning about, duping



**Rigirante**, *a.* turning, wheeling; whirling  
**Rigirare**, *vn.* 1. to turn about, go round, circulate, whirl; — *arsi*, *vrf.* to turn about; turn one's self round; —, *va.* to environ, surround, beset; to come round a place, person, or thing, to turn a thing round, to make a nose of wax of a person; — *il danaro*, to turn money (in trade)  
**Rigirato**, *-a*, *a.* turned, circulated, surrounded, beset, gone or got round, tricked  
**Rigiratore**, *-trice*, *smf.* toady, coxer, deceiver  
**Rigiratorello**, *sm.* little toady, cheat  
**Rigirazione**, *sf.* turning round, circulation  
**Rigire**, *vn.* 3. to return, go back again  
**Rigirévole**, *a.* turning easily  
**Rigiro**, *sm.* wheeling or turning round, turning or winding about, entangled or complicated business, underhand dealing, sly, shift, trick, finess, evasion, subterfuge; spring, wheel, engine  
**Rigittamento**, *sm.* rejection, throwing up, vomiting  
**Rigittante**, *a.* rejecting, that rejects, vomits  
**Rigittare**, *va.* 1. to reject, despise, vomit  
**Rigittato**, *-a*, *a.* rejected, vomited  
**Rigittatore**, *-trice*, *smf.* he, she that rejects  
**Rigiugnere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* *rigiungo*; *past.* *rigiunsi*; *part.* *rigiunto*) to overtake, catch, rejoice  
**Rigiuocare**, *va.* 1. to play again  
**Rigiurare**, *va.* 1. to swear again  
**Rignare**, *vn.* 1. to neigh; *V.* Nitrire, Rignare, *sm.* neighing (snarling) (*ghiare*)  
**Rigo**, *sm.* line, small line; i cinque righe della musica, the five lines of music  
**Rigodere**, *van.* 2. to enjoy again; to rejoice  
**Rigodone**, *sm.* (*dance*), rigadon, merry go round  
**Rigoglio**, *sm.* rankness (in plants), sanguineness (in men), outbreking, evaporation, vent; boldness, sturdiness, over-lustiness, exuberance; span of an arch  
**Rigogliosamente**, *a.* rankly, proudly, lustily  
**Rigoglioso**, *-a*, *a.* rank, flourishing, lusty, vigorous, sanguine, impetuous, thoughtless, presumptuous  
**Rigogliosoocio**, *-a*, *a.* somewhat proud, haughty  
**Rigogolitto**, *sm.* (*orn.*) little witwall lóriot  
**Rigogolo**, *sm.* (*orn.*) yellow-hammer, wit-wall  
**Rigolétto**, *sm.* round dance; (a witwall)  
**Rigonfiamento**, *sm.* new swelling, swell  
**Rigonfiante**, *a.* that puffs up, swells  
**Rigonfiare**, *van.* 1. to puff up, to over-swell  
**Rigonfiato**, *-a*, *a.* swelled again, over-risen  
**Rigonfo**, *-a*, *a.* swelled, puffed up, risen  
**Rigore**, *sm.* rigour, harshness; (*med.*) cold  
**Rigorismo**, *sm.* rigorism, rigorousness (*fit*)  
**Rigorista**, *sm.* rigorist, Puritan  
**Rigorosamente**, *adv.* rigorously, severely  
**Rigorosità**, (*ant.*) —*ade*, —*ate*, *sf.* sternness, rigour

**Rigoroso**, *-a*, *a.* rigorous, severe, harsh  
**Rigottato**, *-a*, *a.* (*ant.*) crisped, flizzed, *V.* Ricciuto,  
**Rigovernare**, *va.* 1. to wash or scour dishes, etc., to consume, eat up; govern, take care of, mind, preserve  
**Rigovernato**, *-a*, *a.* preserved, scoured, ruled  
**Rigovernatura**, *sf.* scouring; minding; wash  
**Rigrattare**, *va.* 1. to scratch or scrape again  
**Rigrasso**, *sm.* *V.* Regresso  
**Rigridare**, *va.* 1. to cry, call, scold again  
**Riguadagnare**, *va.* 1. to regain, win back  
**Riguadagnato**, *-a*, *a.* regained, recovered  
**Rigualcatojo**, *sm.* rammer (*for* cannon)  
**Riguardamento**, *sm.* look; circumspection  
**Riguardante**, *smf.* spectator, spectatress, looker on  
 — *a.* facing, looking towards; concerning  
**Riguardare**, *va.* 1. to look at, to look again; to look attentively at or on, to view, eye, behold; to mind, regard, concern, aim at; ciò non mi riguarda, that don't concern me; la si riguarda, take care of yourself, mind your health; le mie finestre riguardano (o guardano) sul fiume, my windows look over the river  
**Riguardato**, *-a*, *a.* looked at, viewed; regarded, minded, kept; aware, circumspect  
**Riguardatore**, *-trice*, *smf.* looker on, spectator, spectatress; guardian  
**Riguardevole**, *a.* considerable; notable, rare  
**Riguardevolizza**, *sf.* *V.* Raguardevolizza  
**Riguardevolmente**, *adv.* singularly, worthily  
**Riguardo**, *sm.* look, regard, view, sight, spectacle; view, gist, drift, aim; respect, regard, consideration, interest (*on money*); di feroco — (*guardatura*), fierce looking; avuto —, taking into consideration; usar —, to be respectful; stare in —, to be on one's guard, to beware, mind; abbiate — di non inzaccherare il vostro compagno, take care not to splash your companion; in — *a*, as it regards, relative to, as to, as for  
**Riguardosamente**, *adv.* circumspectly, carefully  
**Riguardoso**, *-a*, *a.* cautious, wary; respectful  
**Riguarire**, *van.* 3. (*pres.* — *isco*) to get well again  
**Riguastare**, *va.* 1. to spoil, mar or waste again; — *arsi*, *vrf.* to get spoiled or wasted again  
**Rignare**, *va.* 1. to peep at or eye again  
**Riguiderdonamento**, *sm.* guerdon; reward  
**Riguiderdonare**, *va.* 1. to remunerate, reward  
**Riguiderdonato**, *-a*, *a.* rewarded, recompensed  
**Rigurgitamento**, *sm.* regurgitation, overflow  
**Rigurgitante**, *a.* regurgitating, gorged  
**Rigurgitare**, *vn.* 1. to regurgitate, overflow  
**Rigurgire**, *sm.* gurgling or bubbling up  
**Rigustare**, *va.* 1. to taste again, relapse  
**Rilasciare**, *va.* 1. to relapse, let go, deliver up, hang over; absolve, pardon  
**Rilascio**, *sm.* remission, release, relief

Rilassaménto, *sm.* relaxation, slackening, laxity

Rilassante, *a.* relaxing, laxative

Rilassare, *va.* 1. to relax, slacken, let go — *ársi*, *vrf.* 1. to give way, fall off, relax

Rilassatézza, *sf.* laxity

Rilassato, -a, *a.* let go, relaxed, slack

Rilassazione, *sf.* relaxation, relaxing

Rilasso, -a, *a.* wearied, unnerved, nerveless, slack, lax, slow, listless; *sm.* reláy

Rilavare, *va.* 1. to wash again

Rilavorare, *va.* 1. to work, plough or till again

Rilegaménto, *sm.* tying; binding again, relegation

Rilegare, *va.* 1. to tie again, to banish to a particular spot or province, to relegate, to prohibit; — *un libro*, to bind a book again

Rilegato, -a, *a.* tied or bound again; relegated

Rileggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, rilèssi; *part.* rilétto) to read or peruse again

Rilentaménto, *adv.* softly, gently, slowly

Rilentaménto, *sm.* relaxing, pause

Rilento; a —, *adv. exp.* softly, slowly, cautiously

Rilétto, -a, *a.* read again, read over again

Rilevaménto, *sm.* raising up again, erection

Rilevante, *a.* important, prominent

Rilevanza, *sf.* importance, weight, prominence

Rilevare, *van.* 1. to raise up again, to raise, rear, erect; to heighten, enhance, to comfort, recreate, establish; to rise or amount to; to matter; to nurse, suckle; to notice, take up, animadvert on; poco riléva, it matters little; da queste notizie si riléva, etc., from these accounts we gather, we infer, etc.; — *una parola*, una espressione, to take up and animadvert upon a word, expression, etc.; — *ársi*, *vrf.* to get on one's feet again; to stand or jut out, to be in relief

Rilevataménto, *adv.* in relief, splendidly

Rilevato, -a, *a.* raised, elevated, eminent —, *sm.* relief, height, swell, embossing

Rilevatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who raises up, uplifts, reinstates; elevator; Redéemer; (*surg.*) elevator

Rilévo { *sm.* leavings, crumbs, fragments,

Rilievi { remains, refuse; embossed or raised work, relief; importance, moment; i rilievi della tavola del padrone, the leavings of his master's table; figura di —, figure in relief; basso —, bas-relief, basso rilévo; mézzo —, demi-relief; cosa di poco —, matter of little consequence

Riliberare, *va.* 1. to liberate, free again

Riligioso, -a, *a.* V. Religioso

Rilogare, *va.* 1. to replace, place as before

Riluccicare, *vn.* 1. V. Luccicare

Rilucénte, *a.* shining, brilliant, lustrous, bright

Rilucéntezza, *sf.* splendour, brightness, lustre

Rilúcere, *vn.* 2. to shine, glitter; to be shining, splendid, sleek, glossy; gli rilúce il pélo, he's sleek, fat, comfortable, well off

Rilusingare, *va.* 1. to flatter, wheedle or coax again

Rilustrare, *va.* 1. to give a new gloss, polish

Rilutare, *va.* 1. to lute, clay, cement again

Riluttante, *a.* reluctant, repugnant

Riluttanza, *sf.* reluctance, repugnance

Rima, *sf.* rhyme, verse, poem, song

Rimaccia, *sf.* bad rhyme, verse, poetry

Rimacinare, *va.* 1. to grind again

Rimandare, *va.* 1. to send back, dismiss, vomit

Rimandato, -a, *a.* sent back, sent away

Rimando, *sm.* returning, tossing back (*a tennis ball*, etc.); rispóndere di —, to reply at once

Rimaneggiare, *va.* 1. to handle again, retouch

Rimanénte, *sm.* remnant, remainder; il — del giórno, the rest of the day; del —, as to the rest, besides, moreover

Rimanénza, *sf.* abode, permanence, refuge

Rimanére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* rimángo; *past*, rimási; *part.* rimásto) to stay, remain, stop; to dwell, sojourn, abide; to remain, be left; to cease, give over, abstain; — brútto, to be baffled, duped; — *con un palmo di naso*, to be astonished, bewildered, stupefied, balked; *son rimásto!* I was so astonished! rimanétevi *con Dio*, God be with you; *non mi rimarrò d'amárvi*, I shall not cease to love you

Rimangiare, *va.* 1. to eat again

Rimaniménto, *sm.* V. Residuo, Rimanénte

Rimánte, *a.* rhyming; *smf.* rhýmer

Rimarabile { *a.* remarkable, considera-

Rimarchévole { ble, notable, important

Rimáreo, *sm.* remark, importance, consequence

Rimare, *vn.* 1. to rhyme, write verses

Rimarginare, *van.* 1. to heal up, cicatrize

Rimário, *sm.* rhyming dictionary

Rimaritare, *va.* 1. to give a second husband, marry again; to re-unite, recón; — *ársi*, *vrf.* to marry or be married again, to take a second husband

Rimaritata, *a.* f. married again

Rimása, *sf.* (*ant.*) stay, abiding, permanence

Rimáso, *sm.* remnant, remainder, residue

—, -a, *a.* remained, left, remaining

Rimasticare, *va.* 1. to remasticate, to chew again, to chew the cud, móuth, rúminate; pònder, think over; — *le parole*, to utter affectedly, to pronounce with a coxcombical lisp, to be móuthy

Rimasticato, -a, *a.* chewed again, móuthed, rúminated, pondered upon, considered

Rimásto, -a, *a.* remained, left; *sm.* remáining, scraps, refuge

Rimasúglio, *sm.* bits, crumbs, shreds, remains  
 Rimáto, -a, *a.* rhýmed, written in rhyme  
 Rimatóro, -trice, *smf.* rhýmer, póet, rhýmster  
 Rimazióne, *sf.* investigátion, strict search  
 Rimbaldanzire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to plúck up heart again  
 Rimbaldanzito, -a, *a.* re-embóldened  
 Rimbaldéra, *sf.* polite but affécted réceptiön  
 Rimbaldire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) *V.* Ralleggrare  
 Rimbalzare, *vn.* 1. to bounce or bound high, to rebound, to come tossing back, to hop, to continue hóppling or bóunding; to result  
 Rimbalzo, *sm.* rebound; bóouncing back, the gláncing or bóunding off at a tángent; cöunterblów, repercússiön, réactiön; di —, obliquely, indiréctly  
 Rimbambire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow childsh, to dote  
 Rimbambito, -a, *a.* grown childsh, dötting  
 Rimbarbogito, -a, *a.* obtúse, stúpid, senseless through age, dötting, in perfect dótage  
 Rimbarcársi, *vrf.* 1. to re-embárk, re-engáge  
 Rimbarcato, -a, *a.* re-embárked, re-engáged  
 Rimbastire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to báste, sew slightly  
 Rimbeccare, *va.* 1. to toss or drive back (a ball, etc.); to repél, hurl back, fling in one's téeth, to peck impertinently, wáspishly  
 Rimbecco, *sm.* pécking agáin, flinging in one's téeth, biting the biter; di —, *adv.* exp. pèrtly, impertinently, wáspishly  
 Rimbellire, *van.* 3. to grow or make hándsomer  
 Rimbellito, -a, *a.* made or becöme hándsomer  
 Rimberciare, *va.* 1. to patch, piece, botch  
 Rimbercio, *sm.* rufflé; wrist-band  
 Rimbiancare, *va.* 1. to bléach; whiten agáin  
 Rimbiøndire, *va.* 3. to grów fáir, light  
 Rimboccamento, *sm.* upsétting, invérting  
 Rimboccare, *va.* 1. to invért a (bóttle), upsét, (a vase); to túrn dówn, túck up, fóld back  
 Rimboccato, -a, *a.* óvertúrned, invértd, upside dówn, túcked up, túrned dówn  
 Rimboccatura, *sf.* invérting, túrning (a vase) mouth dównwards; túcking up; fáte la — (del létto), túrn dówn the bed clóthes  
 Rimbócco, *sm.* *V.* Ribócco  
 Rimbombamento, *sm.* resóunding, bóoming  
 Rimbombante, *a.* resóunding, bóoming  
 Rimbombare, *vn.* 1. to resóund, to bóom  
 Rimbombévole, *a.* resóunding, nóisy  
 Rimbómbo, *sm.* resóunding, nóisy  
 Rimbómbo, *sm.* resóunding, bóoming, écho  
 Rimbombóso, -a, *a.* *V.* Rimbombánte  
 Rimborsamento, *sm.* *V.* Rimbórso  
 Rimborsare, *va.* 1. to pócket, purse, recéive agáin; to be reimbúrsed, to reimbúrse,

repáy; to páy a pèrson what he has expended for us  
 Rimborsato, -a, *a.* reimbúrsed, repáid  
 Rimborsazióne, *sf.* Rimbórso, *sm.* reimbursement  
 Rimbórso, *sm.* reimbúrsing, reimbúrsement  
 Rimbosecamento, *sm.* restorátion into wóod-land  
 Rimbosecare, *va.* to restóre into wóod-land, to máke wóody agáin  
 —ársi, *vrf.* 1. to grów wóody agáin; to plunge into the wóods agáin; to skulk or slink away, to dodge, abscond, hide one's self  
 Rimbottare, *va.* 1. to bárrél up agáin; to drink  
 Rimbottato, -a, *a.* put into the cask agáin  
 Rimbroccio, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Rimpróccio, Rimpróvero  
 Rimbróttánte, *a.* repróving, scólding  
 Rimbróttare, *va.* 1. to repróach bitterly  
 Rimbróttatóre, -trice, *sm.* reprehénder, upbraider  
 Rimbróttévole, *a.* repróachful  
 Rimbróttò, —óttolo, *sm.* repróach, imputátiön  
 Rimbróttóso, -a, *a.* *V.* Rimbróttévole  
 Rimbrúttire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to becöme ugly  
 Rimbrúttito, -a, *a.* becöme ugly  
 Rimbuicare, *vn.* 1. to dódge or skúlk into a hole  
 Rimbuicato, -a, *a.* squátted, slunk into a hole  
 Rimburciare, (*bet.* Rimorchiare) *va.* 1. to tow  
 Rimediabile, *a.* remédiabile, cúrable  
 Rimediánte, *a.* rémedying, that rémedies  
 Rimediare, *va.* 1. to rémedy, cure, repáir  
 Rimediato, -a, *a.* rémedied, cured, repáired  
 Rimediátóre, -trice, *smf.* repáirer, restórer  
 Rimedicare, *va.* 1. to rémedicate, give médicine agáin; —ársi, *vrf.* to táke médicine agáin  
 Rimedio, *sm.* rémedy, médicine, médica-ment  
 Remedire, *va.* 3. *V.* Riscattáre, to pick up  
 Rimeditare, *va.* 1. to méditate agáin  
 Rimeggiare, *vn.* 1. to rhýme, write vèrses  
 Rimeggiato, -a, *a.* rhýmed, written in verse  
 Rimembránte, *a.* remémbering, mindful  
 Rimembranza, *sf.* remémbrance, mèmory  
 Rimembrare, *va.* 1. remémber, remind; —ársi, *vrf.* to call to mind, récolléct  
 Rimemorare, *va.* 1. *V.* Rammemoráre  
 Rimemorato, -a, *a.* reminded, méntioned  
 Rimenánte, *a.* that brings back; stirring  
 Rimenare, *va.* 1. to bring back; hándle, stir  
 Rimenato, -a, *a.* brought back; stirred  
 Rimendare, *va.* 1. to ménd, piéce agáin, repáir, botch  
 Rimendato, -a, *a.* ménded agáin  
 Rimendatóre, -trice, *smf.* méndér, pátcher



- Rimondatúra, sf.** { mending, piecing, bôch-  
**Rimêdo, sm.** { ing, patching" up;  
 cöbbling
- Rimento, sm.** bringing back, shaking
- Rimêso, sm.** *V. Ritôrno*
- Rim pñta, sf.** another life, lie upon lie; fresh denial
- Rimeritamento, sm.** récompense, reward
- Rimeritare, va. 1.** to requite, compensate
- Rimeritato, -a, a.** récompensed, requited
- Rimescolamêto, sm.** confusion, perturbation
- Rimescolânte, a.** that mingles, confounds
- Rimescolânza, sf.** mixing, mixture, confusion
- Rimescolâre, va. 1.** to mix up together, to shuffle (the cards), to mingle, blend, confound, perturb; — *arsi, vrf.* to intermeddle, mix one's self up with; to get perturbed
- Rimescolâto, -a, a.** mixed, confounded
- Rimêssa, sf.** putting off, deterring, delay, remission, grace, recall from exile; remittance; off-shoot, sucker; striking back; repartée; coach-house
- Rimessamêto, adv.** submissively, subduedly
- Rimessibile, a.** remissible, pardonable
- Rimessióne, sf.** remission, pardon; appeal
- Rimessitiçcio, sm.** new sprout, shoot, offset
- Rimêso, -a, a.** subdued, cowed, dispirited flagging, creeping, cringing; stile —, weak style
- Rimêsta, sf.** mixture, handling, reproöf
- Rimestâre, va. 1.** to mix, handle, stir up, resist
- Rimestâto, -a, a.** mixed, stirred, handled
- Rimêttete, va. 2. irr. (past, rimisi; part. rimêso)** to place, put, set again; to remit, pardon; to remit, send a remittance; to remit, commit, consign, deliver up; to repress; restrain; to restóre; to repulse; drive back; — *un fallo sul vécchio*, to to renew one's youth (strength) in age; — *il taglio ad un rasójo*, to set or sharpen a razor; — *mâno*, to set to again; — *la spâda nel fodero*, to replâce one's sword in the scabbard; — *in possêso*, to put in possession; — *nel buon di*, to remit the sum in full; — *il cònto*, to send in an account; — *in sêsto*, to set in order; — *su*, to bring up, bring into fashion; — *la pâlla*, to send back the ball; — *una còsa in uno*, to refer a matter to a person; *vn.* to bid or shoot afresh, to recommence, return; — *vn.*, — *ètersi, vrf.* to place one's self, submit, refer to; *mi rimêtto al vòstro giudizio*, I leave the whole to you; *rimêtte la febbre*, the fever returns; — *ètersi in carne*, to get stout again
- Rimettimêto, sm.** { carrying back, remis-  
**Rimettitúra, sf.** { sion, forgiveness
- Rimettitiçcio, sm.** sucker, scion, offset, graft
- Rimiagolâre, vn. 1.** to miêw again
- Rimirâre, va. 1.** to look at intently, behold
- Rimirâto, -a, a.** seen, contemplated
- R-miro, sm. (ant.)** view, aspect, glance
- Rimischiare, va. 1.** to mix again, disturb
- Rimischiato, -a, a.** mixed, commingled
- Rimissióne, sf.** remission; submission
- Rimisurâre, va. 1.** to measure again
- Rimollâre, va. 1.** to soak, wet, moisten again
- Rimodernânte, a.** modernizing, renewing
- Rimodernare, va. 1.** to modernize
- Rimolínare, vn. 1.** to wheel or whirl about, as water in a whirl-pool, dust or air in a whirl-wind, to eddy
- Rimoderâre, va. 1.** to correct, moderate again
- Rimondamêto, sm.** cleansing, cleaning
- Rimondânte, a.** cleansing, cleaning
- Rimondâre, va. 1.** to clean, empty, prune; to cleanse, expiate; — *un pózzo*, to empty and scour out a well; — *un âlbero*, to prune or clip a tree
- Rimondâto, Rimóndo, -a, a.** cleaned, pruned
- Rimondatúra, sf.** cleansing, purging, pruning
- Rimontâre, van. 1.** to come, go or get up again, to reascend, remount; to reset, remount, to fit up or put together again; — *un reggimêto di cavalleria*, to remount a regiment of horse
- Rimontâto, -a, a.** remounted, got up again
- Rimorbidiâre, va. 1. V. Rammorbidiro**
- Rimorchiare, va. 1.** to tow, haul; expostulate
- Rimorchiato, -a, a.** towed, expostulated
- Rimorchio, sm.** towing; expostulation
- Rimordênte, a.** biting, gnawing, stinging
- Rimórdere, va. 2. irr. (past, rimórsi; part. rimórso)** to bite again, to gnaw, sting, reproach; *vn.* to be torn by remorse
- Rimordimêto, sm.** remorse, inward gnawing
- Rimóre, sm. (ant.) V. Romóre**
- Rimorire, vn. 3. irr. (pres. rimuójo; part. rimórto)** to die away, go out again
- Rimormorâre, va. 1.** to grumble, murmur again
- Rimórso, sm.** **Rimorsióne, sf.** remorse; regret
- , -a, a. bitten again, remorseful
- Rimórto, -a, a.** pale as death, bloodless
- Rimóso, -a, a.** full of clefts, chinks; leaky
- Rimóso, -a, a.** removed, distant, remote
- Rimostrânte, a.** remonstrating; shewing
- Rimostrânza, sf.** remonstrance, expostulation
- Rimostrâre, va. 1.** to remonstrate, represent
- Rimostrâto, -a, a.** remonstrated
- Rimotamêto, adv.** at a distance, remotely
- Rimóto, -a, a.** remote, distant, far off
- Rimóvere, va. 2. V. Rimuóvere**
- Rimovibile, a.** removable, changeable
- Rimovimêto, sm.** **Rimozióne, sf.** removal

Rimovître, -trice, *smf.* remove, take away  
Rimpadronirsi, *vrf.* 3. to seize on again  
Rimpalmare, *va.* 1. to calk, caress, tar  
Rimpannucciarsi, *vrf.* 1. to put on one's  
clothes again (after an illness), to get  
well, recover

Rimparare, *va.* 1. to learn again, re-acquire  
Rimpastare, *va.* 1. to knead again, retouch  
Rimpasticciare, *va.* 1. to bôch or jumble  
again, to make a new medley or confu-  
sion

Rimpatriare, *vn.* —arsi, *vrf.* 1. to return to  
one's country, to go, come home  
Rimpatriato, -a, *a.* returned to one's coun-  
try

Rimpaurare, —ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to be terrified  
again

Rimpazzare, *vn.* 1. to get worse and worse;  
to add folly to folly

Rimpazzato, -a, *a.* got worse and worse;  
alla rimpazzata, *adv.* exp. madly; rashly

Rimpeciare, *va.* 1. to calk, caress, pitch  
Rimpedulare, *va.* 1. to sole; — calze, to  
newfoot stockings; voi avete dato le cer-  
vella a —, you have lost your wits

Rimpedulato, -a, *a.* fitted with news soles

Rimpennare, *van.* 1. to feather anew; —arsi,  
*vrf.* to become feathered anew; to rear; il  
mio cavallo si rimpennò, my horse reared  
up

Rimpetto (Dirimpetto) *prep.* opposite, facing

Rimpiagare, *va.* 1. to wound again

Rimpiangere { *van.* 2. *irr.* (pres rimpiangere;  
Rimpiangere { *past.* rimpiansi; *part.*

rimpianto) to complain, lament, regret  
Rimpiastare, *va.* 1. to plaster up again

Rimpiattare, *va.* 1. to hide, conceal; —arsi,  
to squat, cower down, slink aside; to  
shrink, dodge; to creep into a corner

Rimpiattato, Rimpiatto, -a, *a.* squat, hid

Rimpiattelli; fare a —, to play hide and  
seek

Rimpiattino, *sm.* hide and seek (play);  
fare a —, to play hide and seek

Rimpiazzare, *va.* 1. to replace, to substi-  
tute one person or thing to another, to  
fill the place of; surrogate

Rimpiazzato, -a, *a.* replaced, substituted

Rimpiazzare, *sm.* replacing, substitution

Rimpicciolare, *va.* 3. (pres. —isco) to make  
less; *vn.* to grow less, become more di-  
minutive

Rimpinguare, *va.* 1. to fatten again

Rimpinzamento, *sm.* over filling, cramming

Rimpinzare, *va.* 1. to cram, stuff, gorge

Rimpinzato, -a, *a.* crammed, stuffed, gorged

Rimpolpare, *vn.* 1. to get plump and fleshy  
again (says)

Rimpopettare, *va.* 1. to confirm what one  
Rimpopolare, *va.* 1. to 'people again, to  
repeople

Rimpostumire, *vn.* 3. (pres. —isce) to swell,  
suppurate again

Rimpozare, *vn.* 1. to stagnate, be stagnant

Rimpregnare, *V.* Ringravidare

Rimproccevole, *a.* 1. *V.* Rimbrottévole

Rimprocciamento, *sm.* blame, reproach

Rimprocciare, *va.* 1. to reproach, blame

Rimprocciato, -a, *a.* blamed, found fault  
with

Rimproccio, *sm.* blame, reproach, obloquy

Rimprociolo, -a, *a.* reproachful, upraid-  
ing

Rimpromesso, -a, *a.* promised again

Rimpromettere, *va.* 2. to promise again

Rimprosciutto, -a, *a.* spare, thin

Rimprottare, *va.* 1. *V.* Rimprocciare

Rimproverabile, *a.* blamable, censurable

Rimproveramento, *sm.* blame, reproach, re-  
proach

Rimproverante, *a.* reproving, blaming

Rimproverare, *va.* 1. to reprove, reprimand,  
reproach, upraid; to tax, accuse

Rimproverato, -a, *a.* reprovèd, reproached

Rimproveratore, -trice, *smf.* reprimander

Rimproverazione, *sf.* slight reproach

Rimproverazione, *sf.* { reproach, reproof,  
Rimprovero, *sm.* { reprimand

Rimpulzire, *va.* 3. to clean, cleanse,  
make clean and nice

Rimpunto, *sm.*; — della luna, the darkest  
point of night (when the moon is directly  
opposite to our feet)

Rimuggiare, *vn.* 1. to bellow, low again

Rimuggire, *vn.* 3. to bellow, low, roar

Rimuginare, *va.* 1. to make a diligent  
search

Rimoltipicare, *va.* 1. to multiply again

Rimuneramento, *sm.* —anza, *sf.* *V.* Rimu-  
nerazione

Rimunerante, *a.* remunerating; *smf.* remu-  
nerating, remuneration

Rimunerare, *va.* 1. to remunerate, reward

Rimunerativo, -a, *a.* remunerative

Rimunerato, -a, *a.* recompensed, rewarded

Rimuneratore, -trice, *smf.* remunerator

Rimunerazione, *sf.* remuneration, reward

Rimuovere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, rimossi; *part.*  
rimosso) to remove, to take or turn away;  
to divert; dissuade, — parole, to address,  
apply to, say over again; —oversi, *vrf.*  
to leave, quit, retire from

Rimurare, *va.* 1. to wall up or in, to stop up

Rimurato, -a, *a.* walled again; built up

Rimurchiante, *a.* towing, tugging

Rimurchiare, Rimorchiare, *va.* 1. to tow,  
tug

Rimurchiato, -a, *a.* towed, tugged

Rimurchio, *sm.* towing, tugging, hauling;  
a —, by towing, towing, in tow; battello  
a —, a tow-boat, a tug

Rimutamento, Rimutanza, *smf.* change, al-  
teration

Rimutare, *va.* 1. to change, transform;  
— consiglio, to change one's mind

Rimutato, -a *a.* changed again, trans-  
formed

Rimutazione, *sf.* mutation, transformation

Rimutévole, *a.* mutable, variable, inconsistent  
 Rinacerbire, *va.* 3. to irritate, exasperate  
 Rinarrare, *va.* 1. to relate again, recount  
 Rinascénte, *a.* new-born, springing up or into life again, renascent  
 Rinascere, *vn.* 2 (*pres.* rináscó; *past.* rináscí; *part.* rináto) to revive, be born again  
 Rinascénza, *sf.* } revival, new-birth, re-  
 Rinasciménto, *sm.* } generatió, springing  
 Rináscita, *sf.* } up, reproduction  
 Rináto, -a, *a.* born again, renewed, revived  
 Rinavigare, *va.* 1. to sail, navigate again  
 Rineacciare, *va.* 1. to repulse, push back, turn out  
 Rineagnarsi, *vrf.* 1. to frown, to knit one's brows, to scowl, lower; to look grim, sour, gruff  
 Rineagnato, -a, *a.* flat-nosed; grinning  
 Rincalciare, *va.* 1. *V.* Rineacciare  
 Rincalcinare, *va.* 1. to white-wash again  
 Rincalorire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to rekindle, heat again  
 Rincalzamento, *sm.* pursuing hotly, urging on; forcing the growth of trees by manuring their roots  
 Rincalzare, *va.* 1. to pursue hotly, chace, urge, press, harass, goad on; to prop up, to force on the growth of a tree by manuring or new-moulding its roots; andar a — i cávoli, to go to nourish the worm, to kick the bucket (*vulg.*); egli non restò d'incalzarmi finché io condiscési alle sue richieste, he never ceased pressing me till I complied with his request  
 Rincalzato, -a, *a.* pursued hotly, propped  
 Rincálzo, *sm.* prop, stay, support, succour  
 Rincanáta, *sf.* *V.* Rabuffo  
 Rincannare, *va.* 1. *a.* *V.* Incannucciare  
 Rincantare, *va.* 1. to offer by auction again  
 Rincantucciarsi, *vrf.* 1. to dodge into a corner  
 Rincantucciato, -a, *a.* hid in a corner, hole  
 Rincaponire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to get cross-grained again  
 Rincappare, *vn.* 1. to fall in again, be caught  
 Rincappellare, *va.* 1. to heap up, to re-ferment old wine with new grapes; *vn.* to fall sick again  
 Rincappellato, -a, *a.* heaped up, fallen sick  
 Rincappellazione, *sf.* curtain lecture, reprobf  
 Rincarare, —ire, *van.* 1. 3. to raise the price, enhance (the value), grow dearer; — il fitto, la pigione, to raise the rent; do one's worst  
 Rincaro, *sm.* rise in price  
 Rincarnare, *va.* 1. to grow fat or plump again

Rincartare, *va.* 1. to replace in a paper cup, to wrap again in paper  
 Rincavallare, *va.* 1. to supply with fresh horses, remount  
 —, *vn.* to get a new horse, remount  
 —arsi, *vrf.* to refit, get mounted again  
 Rincavallato, -a, *a.* provided with a new horse  
 Rincerconire, *va.* 3. to grow sour, get spoiled  
 Rinchinare, *va.* 1. to incline, bend, humble  
 Rinchinato, -a, *a.* inclined, bent, lowered  
 ramo —, pendent bough  
 Rinchiusdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rinchiúsi *part.* rinchiúso) to shut in, up, enclose  
 Rinchiusdimento, *sm.* shutting in, enclosing  
 Rinchiuso, *sm.* enclosure, enclosed ground  
 —, -a, *a.* shut in, up, enclosed  
 Rinciampare, *vn.* 1. to stumble, fall again  
 Rincignere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rincinsi; *part.* rincinta) to be in the family way again, to be with child again  
 Rincipignire *va.* 3. to get cross or angry  
 Rincipignito, -a, *a.* exasperated again  
 Rincivilirsi, *vrf.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow civil, polite  
 Rincivilito, -a, *a.* become civil, more polite  
 Rincoccare, *va.* 1. to notch (the bowstring) again  
 Rincollare, *va.* 1. to paste, or glue again  
 Rincominciamento, *sm.* recommencement  
 Rincominciare, *van.* 1. *V.* Ricominciare  
 Rincóntra, *prep.* opposite; andare alla — di alcuno, to go to meet a person  
 Rincontrare, *va.* 1. to meet, find, light on  
 —arsi, *vrf.* 1. to meet together by chance  
 Rincontrato, -a, *a.* met with, found; guessed  
 Rincóntro, *sm.* meeting (reencóunter); di —, opposite; *V.* Riscóntro  
 Rincoramento, *sf.* encouragement, courage  
 Rincorare, *va.* 1. to hearten; —arsi, *vrf.* to take courage  
 Rincordare, *va.* 1. (*mus.*) to new string  
 Rincorporamento, *sm.* re-embodiment (of the)  
 Rincorporare, *va.* 1. to re-embody (soul)  
 Rincorpórato, -a, *a.* re-embodied  
 Rincórrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rincórsi; *part.* rincórso) to revolve  
 Rincórso, *sf.* run, race; prendere la —, to take a race or run in order to jump better  
 Rincórso, -a, *a.* run after, over, revolved  
 Rincerescere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rincrébbi; *part.* rincresciuto) to weary, be wearisome, to tire; be tiresome, to vex, be annoying, disagreeable, painful; mi rincrésce, I am sorry, displeased, annoyed; oh quanto mi rincrésce la sua compagnia! how very tiresome his company is! mi rincrésce molto della vostra disgrázia, I am sorry for your misfortune; quanto mi rincrésce lo stare a letto, how it annoys me to stay in bed



Rinrescevole, *a.* tiresome, annoy<sup>ing</sup>, disagreeable  
 Rinrescevolézza, *sf.* tiresomeness, irksomeness, sorrow, disgust  
 Rinrescevolmêto, *a.* disagreeably  
 Rinrescimêto, *sm.* tiresomeness, irksomeness, sorrow, disgust  
 Rinresciôso, -a, *a.* annoy<sup>ing</sup>, uneasy, sad  
 Rinrespâre, *va.* 1. to crisp, friz, ripple again  
 Rinrudire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to exasperate again  
 Rinculamento (*mil.*) *sm.* recôiling, recôil  
 Rinculâre, *vn.* 1. to recôil, to fall or draw back  
 Rinculâta, *sf.* recôiling, fâlling back, recôil  
 Rinettâre, *va.* 1. to cléan, scôur again  
 Rinettâto, -a, *a.* cléaned, scôured, émptied  
 Rinettâtore, -trice, *smf.* cléaner, scôurer  
 Rinettâtura, *sf.* cléaning; cléansing  
 Rinêto, -a, *a.* cléaned, scôured again  
 Rinfaceiamêto, *sm.* tâunting, tâxing, blâmo  
 Rinfacciâre, *va.* 1. to tax a pèrson hôme, to cast a thing in his téeth, to tâunt, reproach, accûse  
 Rinfacciato, *a.* reprôved, tâunted, accûsed  
 Rinfalconârsi, *vf.* 1. to chûckle, to be overjoyed  
 Rinfamâre, *vn.* 1. to restôre to fame  
 Rinfattocciâre, *va.* 1. to dress, set in ôrder again  
 —, *vn.* 1. to grôw childish  
 Rinfacciâre, *va.* 1. to crâm, stuff, gorge  
 Rinferrajolâre, *va.* 1. to côver with a clôak;  
 —ârsi, *vf.* 1. to wrap one's sêlf in a box-coat, to muffle up  
 Rinferrâre, *va.* 1. to repâir the iron, to ôrder  
 Rinfervorâre, *va.* 1. to revive one's zeal, give new fervour; —ârsi, *vf.* to recêive new zêal, be inspired with fresh fervor  
 Rinfiammagiône, *sf.* inflammatiôn  
 Rinfiammâre, *va.* 1. to rekindle, inflâme, burn  
 Rinfiammâto, -a, *a.* rekindled, inflâmed  
 Rinfiancamêto, *sm.* prop, stây, buttress  
 Rinfiancâre, *va.* 1. to flânk, stây, fortify, back  
 Rinfiancâto, -a, *a.* strêngthened, flanked, bânked, stâyed, bôlstered up  
 Rinfianco, *sm.* V. Rinfiancamêto; a — di lor teorîe, in support of their dôctrines  
 Rinfichîre, *vn.* 3. (*familiar*) to wither (like figs at the approach of winter)  
 Rinfichiscèchire, *vn.* 3. (*familiar*) to shrink and wither like dry figs  
 Rinfilâre, *va.* 1. to string again  
 Rinfiorâre, *va.* 1. V. Rinfiorire  
 Rinfocâre, *va.* 1. to set on fire, inflâme  
 Rinfocâto, -a, inflâmed, in a pàssion  
 Rinfocôlâre, *va.* 1. V. Rinfocâre; (*fig.*) to héat, spûr on; —ârsi, *vf.* to catch fire, get angry

Rinfoderârsi, *vf.* 1. to drâw in one's hórns; shrink  
 Rinfôndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, rinfûsi; *part.* rinfuso) to infûse, pour in, add again; to fôunder (a horse)  
 Rinfondimêto, *sm.* fresh addition, infûsion, sorrow, grief; fôundering a horse  
 Rinformâre, *va.* 1. to form, frame again, refôrm  
 Rinformâto, -a, *a.* formed, refôrmed  
 Rinformaziône, *sf.* fresh informatiôn  
 Rinformâre, *va.* 1. to put in the ôven again  
 Rinforzamento, *sm.* re-enfôrce<sup>ment</sup>, succour  
 Rinforzâre, *va.* 1. to re-enfôrce, strêngthen; —ârsi, *vf.* to grow strônger  
 Rinforzâta, *sf.* reinfôrce<sup>ment</sup>, aid  
 Rinforzâto, -a, *a.* re-enfôrced, strêngthened  
 Rinforzo, *sm.* reinfôrce<sup>ment</sup>, fresh supply  
 Rinfoscârsi, *vf.* 1. to grow hâzy, glôomy, dark  
 Rinfrancâre, *va.* 1. to make frank bold and sturdy, to reinvigorate; il ripôso rinfranca le stânc<sup>he</sup> mêmbra, rest reinvigorates the wêary limbs; —ârsi, *vf.* to get ôver past lôsses, recôver one's former standing  
 Rinfrancâto, -a, *a.* heartened, reinvigorated  
 Rinfrancescâre, *va.* 1. to repêat the same thing  
 Rinfrângere, *va.* 2. (*past*, rinfrânsi, *part.* rinfrânto) to brêak, smâsh, splinter  
 Rinfrânto, -a, *a.* brôken, smâshed, crâshed —, *sm.* diâper; dâmask  
 Rinfratellârsi, *vf.* 1. to unîte in brôtherly love  
 Rinfrattârsi, *vf.* 1. to dash into the bûshes again  
 Rinfrenâre, *va.* 1. to bridle, cûrb, kêep under  
 Rinfrenâto, -a, *a.* bridled, cûrbed, chêcked  
 Rinfrenaziône, *sf.* V. Rinfrenamêto  
 Rinfrescamêto, *sm.* côoling, refresh<sup>ing</sup>, that which refreshes, refreshments  
 Rinfrescânte, *a.* refresh<sup>ing</sup>, côoling, that côols inwardly, that côols and dilûtes the blôod  
 Rinfrescâre, *va.* 1. to refresh, côol, to côol and dilûte (the blôod) to refresh, exhilarate, récreate; to refresh, renêw, revive; — la pèna, to renêw one's grief; — la memôria, to refresh one's memôry, remind; —ârsi, *vf.* to becôme côol, to côol  
 Rinfrescâta, *sf.* V. Rinfrescamêto  
 Rinfrescatîvo, -a, *a.* côoling, sedative  
 Rinfrescâto, -a, *a.* refresh<sup>ed</sup>, côoled  
 Rinfrescatôjo, *sm.* côoler, glass frame, bâsin  
 Rinfresco, *sm.* refreshment; first lêaven; al bállo del signôr Talo i rinfreschi érano eccellènti, at Mr. So-and-So's ball the refreshments were excellènt  
 Rinfri<sup>gi</sup>dârsi, *vf.* 1. to grôw cold, get frigid  
 Rinfri<sup>gi</sup>nâto, -a, *a.* frôwn<sup>ing</sup>, lôwering

**Rinfonzare, va. 1.** to repair, deck out, refit

**Rinfonzire, vn. 3.** to put forth leaves, get in leaf; —*irsi, vrf.* to adorn one's self, get in feather

**Rinfocare, va. 1. V. Rinfocare.**

**Rinfusione, sf.** new infusion

**Rinfuso, -a, a.** full, filled, mixed together, founded; *alla rinfusa*, confusedly

**Ringagliardamento, sm. V. Rin vigorimento**

**Ringagliardire, va. 3. (pres. —isco)** to strengthen, make sturdy; *vn.* to gather strength, get sturdy

**Ringagliardito, -a, a.** strengthened, got sturdy

**Ringalluzzare, vn. 1. V. Ringalluzzire**

—*arsi, vrf.* 1. to chuckle with joy, strut with elation

**Ringalluzzato, -a, a.** elated, chuckling, overjoyed, flushed

**Ringalluzzire, vn. 3.** to grow elated, to chuckle, *V. Ringalluzzarsi*

**Ringangerare, va. 1.** to set on the hinges again; to hang, hook, attach, reunite, find

**Ringarzullire, vn. 3. Ringalluzzarsi**

**Ringavagnare, va. 1. (ant.) V. Ripigliare**

**Ringenerare, va. 1.** to regenerate, reproduce

**Ringentilire, va. 3. (pres. —isco)** to make genteel, noble, polite

**Ringentilito, -a, a.** ennobled, adorned

**Ringhiare, vn. 1.** to snarl (like a dog), to growl

**Ringhiara, sf.** long balcony, rostrum, bar, gallery; hustings

**Ringhio, sm.** snarling, grinning, growl

**Ringhioso, -a, a.** snappish, snarling, surly

**Ringhiottire, va. 3. (pres. —isco)** to swallow up again

**Ringi, sm. (V. Calcatrèppo) (bot.)** sea-holly, eryngo

**Ringioire, vn. 3. (pres. —isco)** to rejoice, be merry

**Ringiovanire | van. 3. (pres. —isco)** to grow or make young again, renew one's youth

**Ringiovanito, -a, a.** grown young again; siete —, you look younger, you are become young again

**Ringioviare, vn. 3. (pres. —isco)** to become jovial, merry

**Ringirare, vn. 1.** to turn round, rove about

**Ringiàre, va. 1.** to swallow again

**Ringorgamento, sm.** gurgling up, choking up, regurgitation, boiling up, over

**Ringorgare, vn. 1.** to boil or swell up, to fry to boil over, to get choked up, gurgle up, to regurgitate

**Ringorgato, -a, a.** regurgitated, choked up

**Ringorgo, sm. V. Ringorgamento**

**Ringranare, va. 1.** to sow with corn again

**Ringrandire, va. 3. (pres. —isco)** to increase, enlarge

**Ringrandito, -a, a.** increased, enlarged

**Ringrassare, va. 1.** to grow fat again, fatten

**Ringravidamento, sm.** fresh pregnancy

**Ringravidare, va. 1.** to get with child again —, *vn.* to become pregnant again

**Ringraziabile, a.** deserving of thanks

**Ringraziamento, sm.** thanking, thanks, returning thanks; (*relig.*) thanksgiving

**Ringraziamento, sm. (burl.)** best, warmest thanks

**Ringraziante, a.** thanking, that thanks, thankful

**Ringraziare, va. 1.** to thank, return thanks

**Ringraziato, -a, a.** thanked

**Ringraziatòrio, -a, a.** of thanks

**Ringraziazione, sf. V. Ringraziamento**

**Ringrinzimento, sm.** wrinkling, getting wrinkled, becoming shrivelled; creases

**Ringrinzire, van. 3.** to wrinkle, shrivel

**Ringrossare, va. 1.** to augment, strengthen

**Ringrossato, -a, a.** augmented, made bigger

**Ringugiare, vn. 1.** to mend the upper leather

**Ringurgitare, vn. 1.** to regurgitate, *doze out*

**Rinnaffiare, va. 1.** to water again, sprinkle

**Rinnaffiato, -a, a.** watered again, sprinkled

**Rinnalzamento, sm.** raising up, elevation

**Rinnalzare, va. 1.** to raise, raise higher; *vn.* to grow, increase, rise; —*arsi, vrf.* to raise one's self, to be raised, get elevated

**Rinnamorare, va. 1.** to enamour, inflame again; —*arsi, vrf.* 1. the fall in love again

**Rinnegamento, sm.** abjuring, forswearing

**Rinnegare, va. 1.** to deny, forswear, abjure

**Rinnegataccio, -a, a.** rascally renegade

**Rinnegato, -a, a.** abjured; *smf.* renegade

**Rinnegheria, sf. V. Rinnegamento**

**Rinnestamento, sm.** grafting, graft

**Rinnestare, va. 1.** to graft again, re-unite

**Rinnestato, -a, a.** regrafted, re-united

**Rinnovabile, a.** renewable, resumable

**Rinnovagione, sf. |** renewal, restoration

**Rinnovamento, sm. |** resuming, renovation

**Rinnovante, a.** renewing, renovating

**Rinnovanza | sf.** renewing, renewal; resump-

**Rinnovata | tion, beginning again**

**Rinnovare, va. 1.** to renew; revive, renovate; *vn.* to be renewed; —*arsi, vrf.* to be restored, renovated

**Rinnovato, -a, a.** renewed, renovated

**Rinnovatore, -trice, smf.** that renews, ren-

**Rinnovellatore, -trice | ovates, restorers, resumes**

**Rinnovazione, sf. |** renewing, renewal,

**Rinnovellamento, sm. |** renovation re-

**Rinnovellare, va. 1.** to renew, begin again

**Rinnovellato, -a, a.** renewed, begun again

**Rinnovellazione, sf. V. Rinnovazione**

Rinumidire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to wet, moisten, damp again

Rinocerônte, *sm.* (*zool.*) rhinôceros

Rinomâbile, *a.* V. Famôso, Memorâbile

Rinomânza, *sf.* renôwn, fame, reputation

Rinomâre, *va.* 1. to cry up, celebrâte, make famous, to give celebrity to

Rinomâta, *sf.* fame, name, celebrity, renôwn

Rinomâto, -a, *a.* renôwned, celebrated

Rinomêa, *sf.* V. Rinomânza

Rinominânza, *sf.* fame, celebrity, name

Rinominâre, *va.* 1. to praise, extol, celebrate

Rinominâto, -a, *a.* renôwned, famous, noted

Rinômo, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Fama, Rinomânza

Rinovagione, Rinovagiône, *sf.* renovation

Rinovâre, etc. V. Rinnovâre, etc.

Rinovellamêto, etc. V. Rinnovellamêto, etc.

Rinquartâre, *va.* 1. to quarter, to divide in four

Rinquartâto, -a, *a.* quartered, full, filled up

Rinsaccamêto, *sm.* shâking, jolting, joggling

Rinsaccâre, *va.* 1. to bag again, sack up again; —ârsi, *vrf.* to be jolted, shaken, jugged

Rinsaldamêto, *sm.* consolidation

Rinsalvatichire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to run to waste, get thorny, run wild again; to return to the woods, become a savage again

Rinsanguinâre, *va.* 1. to make bloody or gory again, to open a wound afresh; to make plethoric, to swell out one's veins with blood or one's purse with gold again

Rinsanicâre, *va.* 1. to cure, restore to health

Rinsanire, *vn.* 3. to get well, recover one's health

Rinsavire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to become wise, well-behaved or prudent again

Rinsegnâre, *va.* 1. to teach or inform again

Rinselvârsi, *vrf.* 1. to grow woody and wild again; to dash into the woods again

Rinselvâto, -a, *a.* wild, hid in the woods, woody

Rinserenâre, *van.* 3. V. Rasserenâre

Rinserrâre, *va.* 1. to shut up or in

Rinserrâto, -a, *a.* shut up, shut in

Rinsignorîrsi, *vrf.* 3. to make one's self master of again, to retake

Rinsignorîto, -a, *a.* become master of again

Rintagliâre, *va.* 1. to carve, engrave anew

Rintanârsi, *vrf.* 1. to dodge into a den, to hide

Rintanâto, -a, *a.* crept into a den or hole, hid

Rintasâre, *va.* 1. to stop, bung, dam up again

Rintegrâre, *va.* 1. to re-integrâte; —ârsi,

*vrf.* to reunite, to get re-integrated, restored

Rintegrâto, -a, *a.* reintegrated, re-united

Rintegrazione, *sf.* reintegration, renewing

Rintêndere, *va.* 2. (*past.* rintési; *part.* rinteso) to understand again

Rintenerire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to soften, affect again; —îrsi, *vrf.* to soften, relent, be moved

Rintenerîto, -a, *a.* softened, moved again

Rinteramêto, V. Rintegrazione

Rinterrogâre, *va.* 1. to interrogate again

Rinterzâre, *va.* 1. to triple, (make three-fold)

Rinterzâto, -a, *a.* tripled

Rintepidâre, —ire, (*pres.* —isco) *va.* 1. 3. to cool, make cool or tepid again; to assuage, ease; *vn.* to cool, grow cool again

Rintoccâre, *va.* 1. to toll a bell

Rintôcco, *sm.* tolling, knell

Rintonacâre, *va.* 1. to rough-cast; plaster again

Rintonâre, *van.* 1. V. Rintronâre

Rintoppamêto, *sm.* stumbling upon, clashing against; shock, obstacle, hindrance

Rintoppâre, *van.* 1. —ârsi, *vrf.* (Ricontrâre) to meet with, stumble upon, run against, to hit or light upon, dash against, clash with; to piece, patch, botch; rintoppâi nel signôr Tâle, I met with, stumbled upon Mr. So and So; il ladrône mi rintoppô, the highwayman stopped me

Rintoppo, *sm.* meeting, stumbling upon, shock, dash, clash, rencounter; opposition, obstacle, untoward circumstance

Rintôrno, *sm.* circuit, turn, subterfuge

Rintôrto, -a, *a.* V. Ritôrto

Rintracciamentô, *sm.* tracing out, search, inquest, inquiry, investigation

Rintracciâre, *va.* 1. to trace out, try to find out, to search, seek, investigate

Rintracciâto, -a, *a.* traced out, found out

Rintracciâtore, -trice, *smf.* searcher, inquirer

Rintrecciâre, *van.* 1. to interlace, intertwine

Rintrinciamêto, *sm.* (*fort.*) retrênement

Rintronamêto, *sm.* deafening noise, ringing (dia

Rintronâre, *van.* 1. to resound, peal, boom,

Rintronâto, -a, *a.* resounded, re-echoed

Rintronô, *smf.* resounding, booming, dinning

Rintuzzamêto, *sm.* blunting, hindrance

Rintuzzâre, *va.* 1. to blunt, to take off the edge or point, to dull, make obtuse, deaden, abate; to oppose; drive back, repulse; —ârsi, *vrf.* to become blunted, damped, to get dull, to flag

Rintuzzâto, -a, *a.* blunted, blunt, dull, obtuse

Rinumidâre, *va.* 1. moisten, damp again

Rinûnzia, *sf.* renôuncing, renôunciâ-

Rinunziamentô, *sm.* tion, relinquishment; report



Rinunziare, *va.* to renounce, relinquish, give up; to disown, deny. to relate, report, tell  
 Rinunziato, -a, *a.* renounced, forsaken; told  
 Rinunziatore, -trice, *smf.* who renounces, tells, reports  
 Rinunziazione, *sf.* V. Rinunzia, Rifiuto  
 Rinvalutare, *va.* 1. to confirm again  
 Rinvenibile, *a.* easy to find or be found  
 Rinvenimento, *sm.* V. Ritrovamento  
 Rinvenire, *van.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* rinvengo; *past.* rinvenni; *part.* rinvenuto) to recover, to come to one's self again, recover one's senses; to find again, to soften, become moist and pliable, to come, yield, cede  
 Rinvenuto, -a, *a.* recovered, found again  
 Rinverdire, *van.* to grow, make green again  
 Rinvergere, *va.* 1. discover, find out  
 Rinvergato, -a, *a.* found, discovered  
 Rinvergatore, -trice, *smf.* finder out, discoverer  
 Rinvermigliarsi, *urf.* 1 to grow red again  
 Rinersare, *van.* 1. V. Riversare  
 Rinvertire, *vn.* 3. to draw back, happen —, *va.* to change, exchange, truck (up  
 Rinverzare, *va.* 1. to stop up, bung, wedge  
 Rinverziare, *vn.* 1. } to grow green again,  
 Rinverzire, *vn.* 3. } revive, refresh  
 Rinvesciare, *va.* 1. to birdlime again, to allure  
 Rinvesciarda, --ardo, *sfm.* tell-tale, blab  
 Rivesciare, *va.* 1. to report, relate, tell tales  
 Rinvestimento, *sm.* new investiture  
 Rinvestire, *va.* 3. to invest or vest, put in possession of, to give the investiture; to barter, exchange  
 Rinvitare, *va.* 1. to send back, dismiss  
 Rin vigoramento } *sm.* recovery of one's  
 Rin vigorimento } strength, strengthening  
 Rin vigorare, —ire, *van.* 1. 3. to strengthen, brace, invigorate again, re-invigorate; *vn.* to become strong and vigorous again  
 Rin vigorito, -ato, -a, *a.* reinvigorated  
 Rinviliare, *va.* 1. to lower (the price), bring down  
 Rin vilio, *sm.* abatement, fall, decrease of price  
 Rin vilire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) vilify, undervalue  
 Rinviluppare, *va.* 1. V. Rinvolgere  
 Rinvitare, *va.* 1. to invite again, to reinvite  
 Rinvito, *sm.* new invitation  
 Rin virsi, *urf.* 3. to revive, recover  
 Rin vogliare, *va.* 1. to excite a desire, cause a new longing  
 Rin volgere, *va.* 2. } to wrap, pack up, en-  
 Rin voltare, *va.* 1. } close, envelop  
 Rin volgersi, *urf.* 2. to wrap one's self up  
 Rin volgo, Rinvolto, *sm.* small packet

Rinvoltato, -a, } *a.* enveloped, wrapped up,  
 Rinvolto, -a, } enclosed, made in a parcel  
 —, *sm.* parcel, small packet, bundle  
 Rinvoltura, *sf.* folding up, wrapping  
 Rinutrire, *va.* 3. to food or nourish afresh  
 Rinzaflare } *va.* 1. to wedge up, stop, bung;  
 Rinzeffare } to fill up with cotton or tow  
 Rio (*poet.* for rivo), *sm.* rivulet, brook  
 —, -a, *a.* (*poet.* for río) wicked, guilty, bad  
 —, *sm.* (*ant.*) guilt, crime; criminal  
 Ri bárbaro, *sm.* V. Reobárbaro  
 Riobbigare, *va.* 1. to oblige again  
 Riône, *sm.* ward, quarter, constable's walk  
 Rionorare, *va.* 1. to honor again  
 Rioperare, *va.* 1. to operate again, re-act  
 Riordinamento, *sm.* setting in order again  
 Riordinare, *va.* 1. to repair, refit, set in order  
 Riordinato, -a, *a.* repaired, set in order  
 Riordinatore, -trice, *smf.* one that sets in order  
 Riordinazione, *sf.* mending, setting in order  
 Riosservare, *va.* 1. to observe again  
 Riotta, *sf.* (*ant.*) quarrel, dispute, row (riot)  
 Riottare, *vn.* 1. to quarrel, dispute, wrangle  
 Riottosamente, *adv.* in a quarrelsome or riotous manner, riotously  
 Riottoso, -a, *a.* quarrelsome, riotous  
 Riòzolo, *sm.* small rivulet, stream  
 Ripa, *sf.* river-bank, sea-shore, brow of a precipice; dyke, mound, steep  
 Ripacificare, *van.* 1. Rappacificare  
 Ripadriare, *vn.* 1. to return to one's country; *va.* to restore to one's motherland  
 Ripagare, *va.* 1. to pay again  
 Ripalpare, Ripalpeggiare, *va.* 1. to feel or touch again (and again)  
 Ripappare, *va.* 1. to eat up again; —ársi, *urf.* uno, to snub or rebuke a person  
 Riparabile, *a.* repairable, retrievable  
 Riparamento, *sm.* repair, defence, rampart  
 Riparare, *va.* 1. to repair, remedy, defend, shelter, maintain; to make amends for, to restore, vivify, to parry, stop, oppose; — una casa, to repair a house; — ad un male, to remedy an evil; — un danno, to indemnify a person for a damage; —ársi, *urf.* to repair to, take shelter in  
 Riparato, -a, *a.* repaired, defended, helped  
 Riparatore, -trice, *smf.* repairer, restorer  
 Riparatura } *sf.* repairation, repairing, mend-  
 Riparazione } ing, refitting, restoration  
 Riparlare, *vn.* 1. to speak again; to talk over  
 Ripáro, *sm.* remedy, resource, defence  
 Ripartigione, *sf.* } division, partition, di-  
 Ripartimento, *sm.* } strribution, portion, share  
 Ripartire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to divide, share, distribute, apportion, allot, dole out; —, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* riparto) to start, set out again  
 Ripartitamente, *adv.* separately, in lots  
 Ripartito, -a, *a.* divided, shared, distributed

Ripárto, *sm.* *V.* Ripartiménto

Ripartóre, *va.* 3. to have another accouchment

Ripascere, *va.* 2. to feed, nourish again

Ripasciúto, -a, *a.* fed, nourished again

Ripassàre, *va.* 4. to repass, go back, return

Ripassàta, *sf.* repassing, re-examining, scolding, (*therm.*) ducking

Ripassàto, -a, *a.* repassed, revised; reexamined; returned, called on; scolded; ducked

Ripasseggiàre, *vn.* 1. to walk out again

Ripatire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to suffer, endure again

Ripatriàre, *vn.* 1. to return to one's country —, *va.* 1. to recall from banishment

Ripeccàre, *vn.* 1. to sin again, relapse

Ripensaménto, *sm.* second thought, second consideration, after-thought

Ripensàre, *va.* 1. to revolve in one's mind, bethink one's self, consider

Ripentàglio, *sm.* hazard, péril, jeopardy; pórre a —, to jeopardize, risk

Ripenténza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Ripentiménto

Ripentiménto, *sm.* repentance, pénance

Ripentirsi, *vr.* 3. to repent, regret, rue; do pénance; ve ne ripentiréte un di, you will repent it one day; ve ne farò ripentire, I'll make you rue it

Ripentito, -a, *a.* repented, repentant

Ripentitóre, -trice, *smf.* pénitent, one that repents

Ripentúto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Ripentito

Ripercóssó, -a, *a.* reperçussed, beaten or struck back again, reflected; refracted

Ripercotiménto, *sm.* reperçussion, rebound

Ripercuótere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* ripercóssi; *part.* ripercóssó) to reperçuss, send back

Ripercussióne, *sf.* reperçussion, refraction

Ripercussivo, -a, *a.* reperçussive, repellent

Ripercússó, -a, *a.* *V.* Ripercóssó

Ripérdere, *va.* 2. to lose again

Riperdúto, -a, *a.* lost again

Riperélla, *sf.* small beach, mound, bank

Ripesàre, *va.* 1. to weigh again, re-examine

Ripesàto, -a, *a.* weighed again, re-examined

Ripescaménto, *sm.* act of fishing up, or finding out again, recovering

Ripescàre, *va.* 1. to fish up, seek, find out again

Ripescàto, -a, *a.* fished out again, recovered

Ripestàre, *va.* 1. to pound, mill, thump again

Ripestàto, -a, *a.* pounded again, milled

Ripeténze, *a.* that repeats, repeating

Ripetóre, *va.* 2. to repeat, to say over again; ciò ripète la sua origine da, it owes its origin to

Ripetiménto, *sm.* repetition, repeating

Ripetío, *sm.* (*ant.*) dispute, quarrel, strife

Ripetitóre, -trice, *smf.* repeater, rehearser, usher, private teacher, college tutor, tutor, examiner

Ripetitúra, *sf.* repetition, burden (of a song) repeating, rehearsal

Ripezzaménto, *sm.* { mending, piecing, refitting  
Ripezzatúra, *sf.* { ing, patching, bõtching

Ripezzàre, *va.* 1. to mend; pièce, patch up  
Ripezzàto, -a, *a.* pieced, patched, bõtched  
Ripezzatóre, -trice, *smf.* mender, repaier, patcher

Ripiacere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*V.* Piacere) to please again

Ripiaciménto, *sm.* new pleasure

Ripiacere, *va.* 1. to wound again

Ripiàgnere { *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* ripiàngo;  
Ripiàngere { *past.* ripiànsi; *part.* ripiàn-

to) to weep, cry again; complain, moan, lament,

Ripiàno, *sm.* landing-place; table-land; lobby

Ripiantàre, *va.* 1. to replant, place, set up

Ripiantàto, -a, *a.* replanted, set up again

Ripicchiàre, *va.* 1. to knock, rap, begin again

Ripicchiò, *sm.* counter-blow, blow for blow

Ripicco, *sm.* reperçussion, counter-blow, blow against blow, tit for tat

Ripidèzza, *sf.* steepness, declivity

Ripido, -a, *a.* steep, precipitous

Ripiegàre, *va.* 1. to fold, double up, plait, bend; to blunt, dull; — del panno, to fold up cloth; —àrsi, *vr.* ne' vizj, to sink or relapse into vice

Ripiegàto, -a, *a.* folded, blunt, sunk

Ri piègo, *sm.* expédient, means, remedy

Ripienèzza, *sf.* fullness, repletion, surfeit

Ripieno, *sm.* stuffing, filling up, expletive, wóof; — di cappone, stuffing of a capon;

volète del —? shall I help you to some stuffing? il — d'un discorso, the filling up, the ornamental parts of a discourse;

servir di —, to be a makeweight, mere cypher

—, *sm.* full, filled, crammed, stuffed, replete

Ripigliaménto, *sm.* retaking, renewal, remorse

Ripigliàre, *va.* 1. to retake, recover, resume; to take, seize; to check, reprimand; — il suo cammino, to resume one's journey;

— uno, to win a person over

Ripignere { *va.* 2. *irr.* (*V.* Respignere) to

Ripignere { repulse; to beat, push, or dash back, to thrust back

Ripilogare, *va.* 1. to recapitulate, sum up

Ripinto, -a, *a.* repelled, repulsed, hidden

Ripióvere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*V.* Pióvere) to rain again, rain

Ripire, *vn.* 3. to scramble up, to clamber

Ripitío, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Rammàrico, Pentimento

Ripiacàre, *va.* 1. to appease again; —àrsi, *vr.* to become appeased, relent

Ripopolàre, *va.* 1. to repeople, people anew

Ripopolàto, -a, *a.* repopled, peopled again

Ripógere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* ripórsi; *part.* ripòto) to present, offer again

Ripórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ripóngo; *past.*

**ripòsi**; *part.* **ripòsto**) to put, set or place again; to put, collocare, place; to bury, hide, shut in; to rebuild, reconstruct; to put in the number; **ripòrsi**, *verf.* a far checchessia, to set about a thing anew; andàrsi a —, andàre a ripòrsi, to give it up, to yield

**Riportaménto**, *sm.* repòrt, account, relation

**Riportànte**, *a.* carrying back; stàting

**Riportàre**, *va.* 1. to carry back; to repòrt, state, relàte; to acquire, carry off, gain; to defèr, put off; — la vittòria, to obtain the victory, to carry one's point; egli ha riportàto dègno prèmio delle sue fatiche, he has been amply rewarded for his work

**Riportàto**, -a, *a.* carried back; off; told

**Riportatòre**, -trice, *smf.* repòrter, tell-tale, blab

**Ripòrto**, *sm.* repòrt; stàtement; embroidery

**Riposaménto**, *sm.* repòse, rest, quiet, sleep

**Riposànte**, *a.* repòsing, rèsting; sèdative

**Riposànza**, *sf.* V. **Ripòso**

**Riposàre**, *sm.* 1. to repòse, rest, sleep, quiet, pause

—, *vn.* 1. —àrsi, *verf.* to repòse, rest one's self, take or get rest; to repòse, sleep, to pause, ceàse, stop; —àrsi sópra uno, to rely upòn a pèrson; chi àltri tribola, se non ripòsa, *prov. exp.* he rests ill who disturbs others; *va.* to place again, leave at rest

**Riposataménto**, *adv.* with self-possession, calmly

**Riposàto**, -a, *a.* rèsted, calm, self-possessed

**Riposatòre**, -trice, *smf.* that gives or takes repòse, rest

**Riposévole**, *a.* quèt, péaceful; sònno —, sweet sleep; vita —, quiet life

**Ripositòrio**, *sm.* repòsitoy

**Ripòso**, *sm.* repòse, rest, quiet, péace; sleep

**Ripòsta**, *sf.* pùtting apart, far la —, to put by, resèrve, make a provision

**Ripostàglia**, *sf.* sècèt repòsitoy, lùrking

**Ripostagliò**, *sm.* { whole, còrner, recess

**Ripostaménto**, *adv.* by stèalth, sècètly

**Ripòsto**, -a, *a.* placèd, put, laid, collocatèd; luògo —, hidden or out of the way

**Ripregàre**, *va.* 1. to prày, entréat again

**Riprèmere**, *va.* 2. to squeeze, press again; reprèss, keep under, to quell, restràin

**Ripremùto**, -a, *a.* pressèd again, reprèssèd

**Riprèndere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* riprèssi; *part.* riprèso) to relàke, recòver, check, repròve, chide; —èndersi, *verf.* to corrèct or check one's self, amènd

**Riprèndévole**, *a.* reprehènsible, blàmeable

**Riprèndevolménto**, *adv.* reprehènsibly

**Riprènditòre**, -trice, *smf.* reprèhènsion, re-pròof; repròver, cènsurer

**Riprènsibile** *a.* reprehènsible, cènsuràble

**Riprènsibilménte**, *adv.* reprehènsibly, in a blàmeable manner

**Riprènsiòne**, *sf.* reprèhènsion, cènsurè, blàme

**Riprènsivo**, -a, *a.* reprèhènsive, repròving

**Riprènsòre**, *sm.* fàult-finder, cènsurer

**Riprésa**, *sf.* recommècement; rênèwàl, rèpetition, rèprimand; time; 'là — dè Bàrbari, the gòal in the ràces of Bàrbari hòrses (at Rome); a riprèsa, at intervals; per più riprèsa, at sèveral times

**Ripresàglia**, *sf.* reprisals

**Riprèsentàre**, *va.* 1. to reprèsent, shòw, expòse

**Riprèsentatòre**, -trice, *smf.* reprèsènter, imitàtor

**Riprèso**, -a, *a.* retàken; repròved

**Riprèssiòne**, *sf.* V. **Riprèssiòne**

**Riprèssò**, -a, *a.* pressèd again, reprèssèd

**Riprèstàre**, *va.* 1. to lend again

**Riprèzzo**, *sm.* V. **Ribrèzzo**

**Riprincipiaménto**, *sm.* V. **Ricominciàménto**

**Riprincipiàre**, *va.* 1. to recommènce

**Riprobàto**, -a, *a.* rèprobate, V. **Riprovàto**

**Riprodùrre**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ripròduco; *past.* ripròdussi; *part.* ripròduùto) to riprodùce, càuse

**Riprodùziòne**, *sf.* riprodùction

**Ripròfondàre**, *vn.* 1. to sink or precipitate again

**Ripròmèssò**, -a, *a.* promised again

**Ripròmèttèrè**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —issi; *part.* —èssò) to pròmise one's self, flàtter one's self, hòpe, expèct

**Ripròpòrre**, *va.* 2. (*pres.* —òngò; *past.* —òssi; *part.* —òsto) to propòse again

**Ripròpòsto**, -a, *a.* propòsed again

**Ripròtestàre**, *va.* 1. to protest again, repròtest

**Ripròva**, *sf.* plàin pròof, èvidènce

**Riprovagiónè**, *sf.* repròbation; rèjection

**Riprovàre**, *va.* 1. to try again; rèprobate; to dispròve, confùte; —àrsi, *verf.* to make a new trìal

**Riprovàto**, -a, *a.* pròved, trìed, rèprobate

**Riprovaziòne**, *sf.* act of tryìng again; pròving thòroughly; repròbation; rèjection

**Riprovèdèrè** } *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —ìdi; *part.* —ùto and —ìsto)  
**Riprovèdèrè** } to pròvide again; re-exàm-ine, consider again

**Ripruòva**, *sf.* pròof, èvidènce, demonstràtion

**Ripudiàre**, *va.* 1. to repudiàte; divòrce, disòwn

**Ripùdio**, *sm.* repudlàtion, disòwning, divòrce

**Ripugnànte**, *a.* repugnànt, còntrary

**Ripugnànza**, *sf.* { repugnànce, reluctance,  
 Ripugnaziòne } avèrsion; opposition

**Ripugnàre**, *vn.* 1. to clàsh with; be repug-

Fàte, mète, bite, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, cef

Seno, vilo, lai, roma, fume; - pàtto-petto, petto, e, iotto, oeuf; - mano, vino,



nant to; ciò ripugna alla ragione, that is contrary to reason  
**Ripugnere, Repungere, va. 2. irr. (pres. ripingo; past, ripunsi; part. ripunto)** to sting, prick again  
**Ripulimento, sm.** polishing, furbishing  
**Ripulire, va. 3. (pres. -isco)** to polish, clean, smooth, gloss, furbish; to retouch, revise, make terse; (*fig.*) to berave of money; l'ebbi buona a giuocare! mi ripulirò fino a un centesimo, I had a good fortune at play, indeed! they stripped me of all my money (to the last centime)  
**Ripulito, -a, a.** polished, glossed, retouched  
**Ripulitore, -trice, sm.** polisher, furbisher, reviser  
**Ripulitura, sf.** polishing, cleaning, revising  
**Ripullulante, a.** repullulating, that repul-  
**Ripullulare, vn. 1.** to repullulate (lulates)  
**Ripulsa, sf.** repulse, refusal, denial, rebuff  
**Ripulsare, va. 1.** to repulse, repel, deny  
**Ripurgamento, sm.** V. Ripulimento  
**Ripurgare, va. 1.** to purge well, purge again  
**Ripurgato, -a, a.** purged, cleaned again  
**Riputamento, sm.** thought, mind; repute  
**Riputanza, sf. (ant.)** V. Stima  
**Riputare, va. 1.** to repute, think; to attribute  
**Riputato, -a, a.** reputed, esteemed, considered  
**Riputazione, sf.** trifling reputation  
**Riputazione, sf.** reputation, repute, fame  
**Riquadrare, va. 1.** to quadrate, square  
**Riquadrato, a, n.** squared, made square  
**Riquadratura, sf.** quadrature, square; making square  
**Riquisito, -a, a.** requisite, necessary  
**Riquisizione, sf.** V. Requisizione  
**Rirallegrarsi, vrf. 1.** to rejoice again  
**Rirompersi, vrf. 2.** to break again  
**Risa, sf. (ant.)** V. Risata; (*risa is at present the plural of riso laughter*)  
**Risaettare, va. 1.** to hurl darts at one another, to exchange arrows or bow shots  
**Risagire, va. 3. (pres. -isco)** to re-instate, re-establish  
**Risaja, sf.** rice-field, rice-plantation  
**Risaldamento, sm.** cicatrization, healing up  
**Risaldare, va. 1.** to heal up, solder again  
**Risaldato, -a, a.** healed up, soldered again  
**Risaldatura, sf.** healing up, soldering again  
**Risalimento, sm.** reascending, going up again  
**Risalire, va. 3. (pres. -isco and risalgo)** to reascend, go up again; — un fiume, to go or sail up a river, to trace a stream to its source

**Risalito, -a, a.** ascended, gone up again  
**Risaltare, va. 1.** to leap again, rebound, project, jut out; far risaltare (*bet. spiccare*), to set off, enhance, give relief to, make more conspicuous  
**Risaltato, -a, a.** rebounded, sprung up again  
**Risalto, sm.** jutting out, projection, relief, rebound; dare —, to enhance, give éclat  
**Risaltare, va. 1.** to resalute, salute again  
**Risalutazione, sf.** reciprocal salutation  
**Risaminare, va. 1.** to re-examine  
**Risanabile, a.** curable, remediable  
**Risanamento, sm.** cure, recovery  
**Risanare, va. 1.** to cure, restore to health; —arsi, *vrf.* to get cured, recover health  
**Risanato, -a, a.** cured, restored to health  
**Risanguinare, va. 1.** to give new blood, strength or vigour to  
**Risapere, va. 2. irr. (pres. risò; past, risèppi; part. risapito)** to know by report, hear of; se mio padre risapèsse, should my father come to know, if my father knew  
**Risaputo, -a, a.** told, known by hearsay  
**Risarciare, va. 1.** to weed again  
**Risarcimento, sm.** mending; reparation, compensation, indemnification, amends  
**Risarciare, va. 3. (pres. -isco)** to mend, repair, compensate; — un tetto, to repair a roof; — un danno, to make up for a loss  
**Risarcito, -a, a.** repaired, compensated  
**Risata, sf.** laugh, laughter; derision  
**Risbadigliare, vn. 1.** to gape, yawn again  
**Risbirciare, va. 1.** to ôgle, quiz again  
**Riscaldamento, sm.** warming, heating; heating of the blood, passion, anger; pimple  
**Riscaldante, a.** that warms, heats  
**Riscaldare, va. 1.** to warm again, to heat; —arsi, *vrf.* to warm one's self, to get warm, angry; to become heated, eager, animated; to be blasted, mildewed, spoiled  
**Riscaldativo, -a, a.** heating, warm  
**Riscaldato, -a, a.** warmed, warmed up again, heated, overheated; animated; irritated; enriched, set up again  
**Riscaldazione, sf.** warming  
**Riscappare, vn. 1.** to escape again  
**Riscappinare, va. 1.** to new-foot socks, boots  
**Riscattare, va. 1.** to redeem, ransom, rescue; —arsi, *vrf.* 1. to buy one's self off, win back one's losses; have one's revenge  
**Riscattato, -a, a.** redeemed, ransomed  
**Riscattatore, -trice, smf.** redeemer, deliverer, rescuer  
**Riscatto, sm.** redemption, price of redemption, ransom, recovery  
**Riscogliere, va. 2. irr. (pres. riscelgo;**

nòr, rude; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - bý, lýmph; pòise, bôys, fòul; fòwl; gem as forte, ruga; - forte, ossuf, culla; - erba, ruga; - laj, o, i; pol, lauto; gemma, rosa

*past*, riscélsi, *part.* riscélto) to choose, select again  
 Riscigliaménto, *sm.* new choice, choosing  
 Riscélto, -a, *a.* chosen, selected again  
 Riscérre, *va.* 2. *V.* Riscégliere  
 Rischiaránte, *a.* that clears up, dilucidates  
 Rischiaráre, *van.* 1. to clear, embellish, elucidate, explain, illustrate  
 Rischiariménto, *sm.* making clear, clearing up, disentangling, dilucidating, elucidation  
 Rischiaraménto, *sm.* clearing up, elucidation; (*fig.*) brightening, joy  
 Rischiarire, *van.* 3. to clear, embellish, elucidate, explain, illustrate  
 —ársi, *urf.* 1. to clear up, get clear, clarify  
 Rischiaráto, -fto, -a, *a.* cleared up, dilucidated  
 Rischievole, *a.* full of risk, perilous  
 Rischio, *sm.* risk, péril, danger, hazard  
 Rischiosétto, -a, *a.* somewhat dangerous  
 Rischioso, -a, *a.* dangerous, hazardous, périlous  
 Risciacquáre, *va.* 1. to rinse, wash, gargle; —ársi, *urf.* la bocca, to wash one's mouth  
 Risciacquáta, *sf.* scolding, curtain lecture  
 Risciacquáto, -a, *a.* rinsed, washed, gargled  
 Risciacquatójo, *sm.* letting off sluice  
 Risco, *sm.* (*poet.*) risk, hazard, péril  
 Riscolo, *sm.* soda, kali, potash, glasswort  
 Riscomicáre, *va.* 1. to excommunicate again  
 Riscontáre, *va.* 1. to deduct; abáte, háte  
 Ricontrábile, *a.* possible to be met with  
 Ricontráre, *va.* 1. to meet, meet by chance, meet with; to compare, confront, collate; —ársi, *urf.* to light on, to agree, tally  
 Ricontráto, -a, *a.* met, compared, collated  
 Riscóntro, *sm.* meeting; rencóunter; confronting, collating, tallying; péndent, fellow, cóunterpart; — di stánza, suite of rooms  
 Riscórrere, *van.* 1. *irr.* (*past*, riscórri; *part.* riscórso) to run over, scóur, repérase, reconsider, rúminate upon, revólve  
 Riscorriménto, *sm.* scóuring, run; cóurse  
 Riscorticáre, *va.* 1. to skin or flay again  
 Riscóssa, *sf.* rescúe, recóvery, sum recóvered, received; armáta di —, army of resérve; stáre alle riscósse, to ánsver exactly  
 Riscossióne, *sf.* collécting bills, recéipts of moneý  
 Riscóssó, -a, *a.* rescued, exácted, collécted  
 Riscotiménto, *sm.* exácting, páyment, recóvering debts, collécting bills, recéiving moneý  
 Riscotitóre, -trice, *smf.* recéiver, colléctor, exáctor

Riscritto; *sm.* rèscrip, *V.* Rescritto  
 — -a, *a.* written again, transcribed  
 Riscrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, riscrissi; *part.* riscritto) to write again (answer)  
 Riscuóttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, riscóssi; *part.* riscóssó) to rouse, awaké; to rescúe, redéem, to exáct, recóver, colléct; andár a —, to go to colléct debts; —ótersi, *urf.* to rouse, stárt, shake one's sélf, wáke up; to have one's revénge (at play), to shake off (or wash out) an insult, to shake with fear, to shúdder  
 Risdegnársi, *urf.* 1. to fly again into a pássion  
 Riscéare, *va.* 1. to cut again, saw off; *V.* Risegáre  
 Riscécare, *van.* 3. to dry up; to grów drý  
 Riscécató, Risécco, -a, *a.* dried up, árid  
 Risedénte, *a.* résiding; *sm.* résident  
 Risedénza, —énzia, *sf.* (*ant.*) Résidénza  
 Risédere, *vn.* 2. to reside, dwell, abide  
 Risédio, *sm.* (*ant.*) résidence, dwelling, habitation  
 Risédúto, -a, *a.* resided, dwelt, settled  
 Riséga, *sf.* jútting out, óutshot, projéction  
 Risegáre, *va.* 1. to cut or saw again, to cut or lop off, to retrénoch; risegársi, to séver, part  
 Risegáto, -a, *a.* sawed or lopped off, retrénochéd  
 Risegátúra, *sf.* cut, cútting, retrénoching  
 Riséggio, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Risédio  
 Riségna, *sf.* cession, resigning, giving up  
 Risegnáre, *va.* 1. to resign, renóunce, sign  
 Risegnato, -a, *a.* resigned, given up  
 Risegnazióne, *sf.* resignation, submission  
 Riseguire, *va.* 3. to continue, follow, go on  
 Risembráre, *va.* 1. to resémble, be like  
 Risemináre, *va.* 1. to sów again  
 Risensársi, *urf.* 1. to recóver one's sènses  
 Risentiménto, *sm.* reséntment, spite, ánger; far — d'un tórtó, to resént a wrong  
 Risentire, *va.* 3. to hear again: — írsi, *urf.* to féel one's sélf, to rouse, wáke up; to rally in health; — írsi d'un'ingiúria, to resént (demánd satisfaction for) an insult  
 Risentitáménte, *adv.* in a reséntful máuner  
 Riséntito, -a, *a.* héard óver again, roused, rallied, vigorous; reséntful, contentions, sharp, stinging, póignant, énergétic, sévère; rácy, pungént; paróle riséntite, kéen, cútting words; stíle —, vigorous, rácy stýle; víno —, rough, rácy wine  
 —, *adv.* spitefully, invidiously  
 Risérba, *sf.* } resérvation, cústody, provi-  
 Riserbánza } sion; resérve; presérve  
 Riserbáre, *va.* 1. to resérve; keep, presérve; put off, save, regárd, mind  
 Riserbatáménte, *adv.* prudéntly, cáutiously, resérvedly, with resérve  
 Riserbatézza, *sf.* resérve, módesty  
 Riserbáto, -a, *a.* resérved, discrét  
 Riserbatójo, *sm.* réservoir, presérve  
 Riserbatrice, *sf.* who resérves, presérves

**Riservazione** *sf.* } *reservación, custody;*  
**Risërbo**, —ërvo, *sm.* } *réserve; saving*  
**Riserramento**, *sm.* *obstruction. blocking up*  
*choking up, closing, stopping*  
**Riserrare**, *va. 1.* *to shut again, shut in,*  
*close*  
**Riserrato**, —a, *a.* *shut again, shut in,*  
*closed*  
**Risërva**, **Riservagione**, **Riservazione**, *sf.*  
*réserve, modesty; reservation, preserva-*  
*tion; preserve*  
**Riservare**, *va. 1.* *to reserve. V. Riserbare*  
**Riservatizza**, *sf. V. Riservatizza*  
**Riservato**, —a, *a.* *reserved, prudent; andâr*  
*— in un affare, to proceed cautiously in*  
*an affair*  
**Riservatrice**, *sf.* *reserver, manager keeper*  
**Riservire**, *va. 3.* *to serve, return a favour*  
**Risëtto**, *sm.* *little laugh, titter, smile*  
**Risgarare**, *va. 1.* *to conquer, vanquish*  
*again*  
**Risguardaménto**, *sm.* *look, gaze, glance*  
**Risguardante**, *a.* *looking, concerning*  
**Risguardare**, *va. 1. V. Risguardare; to look,*  
*regard, etc; non —, not to regard*  
**Risguardatore**, —trice, *smf.* *looker on, spec-*  
*tator, spectator*  
**Risguardévole**, *a.* *remarkable, considerable*  
**Risguardò**, *sm.* *look, view, regard, respect*  
**Risibile**, *a.* *risible, ludicrous, laughable*  
**Risibilità**, *sf.* *risibility, laughableness*  
**Risicare**, *van. 1.* *to risk, hazard; be in*  
*danger; chi non risica non rósica, prov.*  
*exp. nothing venture nothing win*  
**Risicató**, —a, *a.* *risked, hazarded, jeopard-*  
*ized, impérilled, been in danger*  
**Risiko**, *sm.* *risk, hazard, danger; correre il*  
*— (bet. rischio), to run the risk*  
**Risicóso**, —a, *a.* *hazardous, dangerous*  
**Risigallo**, *sm.* *reälgar, red arsenic*  
**Risigillare**, *va. 1.* *to seal again*  
**Risignificare**, *va. 1.* *to signify or give notice*  
*again*  
**Risimigliare**, *vas. 1.* *to resemble, be like*  
**Risino**, *sm.* *little laugh, titter, smile*  
**Risipola**, *sf. (med.)* *erysipelas. St. Anthony's*  
*fire*  
**Risipolató**, —a, *a.* *having an erysipelas*  
**Risistere**, **Risisténza**, *V. Resistere, etc.*  
**Risma**, *sf.* *réam (of páper); (fig.) class, sort,*  
*faction*  
**Riso**, *sm. (pl. le risa)* *laugh, laughter,*  
*laughing; — sardonico, sardonic laugh;*  
*scompisciärsi, sganasciärsi, smascellärsi,*  
*crepare or scoppiare dalle risa, to split*  
*one's sides with laughing; morir dalle*  
*risa, to die with laughing; far le risa*  
*grasse, to burst out into a loud laugh*  
*—, sm. (pl. risi), rice; uno stäio di —, a*  
*büshel of rice*  
*—, —a, a.* *laughed, laughed at*  
**Risodare**, *va.* *to consolidate, confirm, fasten,*  
*strengthen; to bail again*  
**Risódo**, *sm.* *renewed bail*

**Risoffiaménto**, *sm.* *blowing again, empty*  
*bubble*  
**Risolfare**, *va. 1.* *to blow again, blow hard*  
**Risognare**, *va. 1.* *to dream again*  
**Risolare**, *va. 1.* *to sole, resole (shoes, etc.)*  
**Risolare**, *va. 1.* *to plough again*  
**Risoldare**, *va. 1.* *to solder again*  
**Risolino**, *sm.* *little laugh, sweet smile*  
**Risolleticare**, *va. 1.* *to solicit again; to*  
*tickle*  
**Risolutaménto**, *adv.* *résolutely, pérempto-*  
*rily*  
**Risolütézza**, *sf.* *résoluteness, determinätion*  
**Risolutivo**, —a, *a.* *résolutive, dissolving*  
**Risóluto**, —a, *a.* *résolutive, resolved; mélt-*  
*ed; resolved, 'decided, résolute, deter-*  
*mined*  
**Risoluzione**, *sf.* *résolution, solütion; resolu-*  
*tion, decision; resolve*  
**Risolvénte**, *a.* *dissolvent; smf. dissolvent*  
**Risolvere**, *va. 2. irr. (past. risolvetti and*  
*risólsti; part. risólto and risóluto) to dis-*  
*solve, melt, reduce, dissipate; to resolve,*  
*determine, purpose*  
**Risolvibile**, *a.* *résolvable, dissoluble*  
**Risolviménto**, *sm.* *résolution, dissolving*  
**Risomigliante**, *a.* *resembling, like; similar*  
**Risomigliare**, *va. 1.* *to resemble, be like; ei*  
*vi risomiglia mólto, he is véry like you*  
**Risommäre**, *va. 1.* *to sum up again*  
**Risomméttere**, *va. 2.* *to submit again, re-*  
*conquer*  
**Risomministraménto**, *sm.* *fresh provision*  
**Risomministrare**, *va. 1.* *to provide again*  
**Risonante**, *a.* *resounding, ringing, sonorous*  
**Risonanza**, *sf.* *résonance, resounding, sound*  
**Risonäre**, *van. 1.* *to ring, resound, boom*  
**Risorbire**, *va. 3. (pres. —isco) to reab-*  
*sorb, swallow again*  
**Risorgere**, *vn. 2. irr. (past. risórsi; part.*  
*risórto) to rise (from the dead) to rise*  
*again, to revive*  
**Risorgénte**, *a.* *rising up again, recovering*  
**Risorgiménto**, *sm.* *reviving, rising, resur-*  
*rection*  
**Risorrésso**, *sm.* *Easter Sunday, Resurrection*  
*day*  
**Risórta**, *sf.* *resource, expédient; risórta,*  
*mézzi di —, resources, ways and méans*  
**Risórtó**, *sm. (ant.)* *royal power, jurisdiction,*  
*right*  
*—, —a, a.* *resuscitated; risen, returned to*  
*life*  
**Risopignere**, *va. 2. irr. (pres. —ingo;*  
*past, —insi; part. —into) to thrust or*  
*dash back; to beat back, to repulse, re-*  
*pél, scout*  
**Risospinto**, —a, *a.* *repelled, repulsed, scouted*  
**Risotterare**, *va. 1.* *to put, place, or hide*  
*under ground again, to bury*  
**Risottométtere**, *va. 2. irr. (past, —isi;*  
*part. —éssó) to subdue again, recon-*  
*quer*  
**Risovvenire**, *van. 2. irr. —irsi, vrf. (pres.*



**risovvénego**; *past*, risovvénni; *part.* risovenúto) to remember, recollect  
**Risparmiáménto**, *sm.* sáving, thriftiness  
**Risparmiante**, *a.* sáving, thrifty, economical  
**Risparmiáre**, *va.* 1. to sáve, spáre, ecónomise; to pút by, hóard up; to spáre, exémp; non risparmia nessúno he spares nobody; —ársi, *vrf.* to spare one's self, to take care of one's self, mind number one  
**Risparmiáto**, —a, *a.* saved, spared, put by  
**Risparmiatóre**, —trice, *smf.* thrifty person  
**Risparmio**, *sm.* sáving, pútting by, thrift; rispármj, sáving; la bānca del — or de' rispármj, the savings-bank  
**Risparmiuccio**, *sm.* spáre-móney, little sáving  
**Rispazzáre**, *va.* 1. to swéep, cléan agáin  
**Rispazzáto**, —a, *a.* swept, cléaned agáin  
**Rispedire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to despatch, expedite agáin  
**Rispègnere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* rispéngo; *past*, rispénsi; *part.* rispénto) to extinguish agáin  
**Rispèndere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, rispési, *part.* rispésó) to spend agáin  
**Rispénto**, —a, *a.* extinguished, pút óut agáin  
**Rispèrgere**, *va.* 2. *V.* Aspèrgere  
**Rispettabile**, *a.* respectáble, vénérable  
**Rispettánte**, *a.* that respects, respectfúl  
**Rispettáre**, *va.* 1. to respect, hónoür, regárd  
**Rispettáto**, —a, *a.* respected, hónoüréd  
**Rispettévole**, *a.* respectfúl, obséquious  
**Rispettiváménte**, *adv.* respectívely  
**Rispettivo**, —a, *a.* respectíve, particular  
**Rispétto**, *sm.* respect, regárd, déference; i miei rispétti al vóstro sig. zio, my respects to your uncle; per buón —, with all due déference; for good réasons; portáre — a qualchedúno, to show respect to a person; pérder il —, mancár di — ad uno, to be wánting in respect to a person, to be impertinent; con — vostro, by your léave; —, a —, in or per —, *prep.* in compárisson, as it respects, as to, as for, on accóunt of; rispétti, love ditties  
**ispettosáménte**, *adv.* respectfúlly  
**Rispettóso**, —a, *a.* respectfúl, submissive  
**Rispettuccio**, *sm.* little regárd, considérátion  
**Rispiánáre**, *va.* 1. to smóoth, lèvel; expláin  
**Rispiánáto**, *sm.* esplanade, plot, lèvel  
 —, —a, *a.* smóothed, máde éven, clear  
**Rispiarmáre**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Risparmiáre  
**Rispigzere**, *va.* 2. *V.* Rispingere  
**Rispigoláménto**, *sm.* fresh gleaníng  
**Rispigoláre**, *va.* 1. to gléan, pick up  
**Rispigolatóre**, —trice, *smf.* gléaner, slów gátherer  
**Rispingere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* rispingo; *past*, rispínsi; *part.* rispínto) to repél, drive back, scout  
**Rispínta**, *sf.* *V.* Ricacciáménto

**Rispínto**, —a, *a.* repúlsed, driven báck  
**Rispiráre**, *vn.* 1. *V.* Respiráre, sfíatiáre  
**Rispirazióne**, *sf.* respiratió, bréathing  
**Rispiatto**, *sm.* respite, quiet, páuse, bréathing time, rest (*seldom used*) *V.* Ripósó, Azio  
**Risplendénte**, *a.* bright, shíning, respléndent  
**Risplendenteménte**, *adv.* spléndidly  
**Risplendénza**, *sf.* *V.* Risplendiménto  
**Rispléndere**, *vn.* 1. to shine, shine óut, be spléndid, brillíant; to live spléndidly  
**Rispléndévole**, *a.* brillíant, lústrous, shíning  
**Risplendiménto**, *sm.* spléndour, brightnes  
**Rispléndóre**, *sm.* spléndour, brillíancy  
**Rispogliáre**, *va.* 1. to strip náked agáin  
**Rispondénte**, *a.* who ánsvers; ánsweráble, confórtable, sùitable, like  
**Rispondénza**, *sf.* confórmitý, correspóndence  
**Rispóndere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, rispósi; *part.* rispósto) to ánsver; replý; to respónd, correspónd, sùit, ánsver óne's púpose; rispóndo per lui, I ánsver, or will be ánsveráble for him; quella finéstra rispónde al giardíno, that window looks into the gárdén  
**Rispóndévole**, *a.* sùitable, correspónding  
**Rispónditóre**, —trice, *smf.* who ánsvers, or ánsverses for; respóse, guárantée  
**Risponsábile**, *a.* respónsibile; ánsveráble  
**Risponsióne**, *sf.* ánsver  
**Risposívo**, Risposó, *V.* Responsívo, Respóso  
**Risposáre**, *va.* 1. to márry agáin  
**Rispósta**, *sf.* ánsver, replý  
**Rispostáccia**, *sf.* rúde ánsver, wrétched replý  
**Rispósto**, —a, *a.* ánsvered, replíed  
**Risprangáre**, *va.* 1. to ménd (pots) with wire  
**Risprémere**, *va.* 2. to prèss, sqúeeze óut agáin  
**Rispréndere**, *vn.* 2. (*ant.*) *V.* Rispléndere  
**Rispronáre**, *va.* 1. to spur on, spur agáin  
**Risputáre**, *va.* 1. to spit agáin  
**Risquitfíre**, *va.* 3. (*falconry*) to repáir, set to ríghts the bróken féathers of birds of prey  
**Risquitto**, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Rispetto  
**Risquotíbile**, *a.* demándable, recóverable  
**Rissa**, *sf.* strífe, quárrel, dispúte, row, affráy  
**Rissánte**, *a.* quárrelsome, litígious, cross  
**Rissáre**, *vn.* 1. to quárrel, wrángle, bòx; —ársi, *vrf.* 1. to áltercáte, quárrel, wrángle  
**Rissóso**, —a, *a.* quárrelsome, wrángling  
**Ristabiliménto**, *sm.* repáiring, re-estáblishment, recóvery, restorátió  
**Ristabilíre**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to reestáblish, restóre  
**Ristabilíto**, —a, *a.* re-estáblished, restóred  
**Ristacciáre**, *va.* 1. to síft agáin, exámíne

**Ristagnàre, va. 1.** to sòlder with tin; to stanch, stop; — il sàngue, to stànch the blood (in a wound); **vn.** to stàgnàte, be stàgnant, stop

**Ristagnativo, -a, a.** stànching, adapted to stanch

**Ristagnàto, -a, a.** stànched, stòpped

**Ristagno, sm.** stànching, stagnation, stòpping

**Ristampa, sf. sf.** re-imprèssion, reprint, new edition

**Ristampàre, va. 1.** to reprint, print again

**Ristampato, -a, a.** reprinted

**Ristànzà, sf.** cessàtion, discontinuàtion

**Ristàre, vn. 1.** —arsi, **urf.** to stop, ceàse, leave off, give over, discontinue, have done, intermit; help; non potèi ristàrmi dal vagheggiàrla, I could not help gazing upon her

**Ristatà, (bet. Fermàta) sf.** stop, rest, halt

**Ristatò, -a, a.** stòpped, discontinued

**Ristauraménto, sm.** restoràtion, **V.** Risarciménto

**Ristauràre va. 1.** to restóre, repàir, recòver

**Ristauratóre, -trice, smf.** restórer, repàirer

**Ristàuro, sm.** restoràtion, còmfort, compensàtion

**Ristecchìre, vn. 3. (pres. —lìco)** to dry up, get withered, thin

**Ristecchìto, -a, a.** dried up, got skinny, and lean, becòme thin

**Ristillàre, va. 1.** to distil again

**Ristió, Restió, -a, a.** headstrong

—, **sm. V.** Rìsico, Rischio

**Ristitutóre, -trice, smf.** he, she who restóres, makes restitùtion, gives back

**Ristoppàre, va. 1.** to stop up (with tow, etc.)

**Ristoppiàre, va.** to gléan, pick up

**Ristoraménto, sm.** compensàtion, restoràtion

**Ristoràre, va. 1.** to compensàte, rewàrd, requite; restóre, repàir, make up, renéw; —arsi, **urf.** to take fòod, get strèngthened, recòver one's self

**Ristorativo, -a, a.** restóratìve, strèngthening

**Ristoràto, -a, a.** restóred, repàired, etc.

**Ristoratóre, -trice, smf.** restórer, strèngthener

**Ristorazioncèlla, sf.** little còmfort, slight relief

**Ristorazióne, sf.** còmfort, restoràtion

**Ristòro, sm.** amènds, reparàtion, relèase, còmfort

**Ristrettaménto, adv.** strictly, brièfly, in short

**Ristrettìno, sm.** short abridgment, synòpsis

**Ristrettìro, va. 3.** to narrow, abridge, restrict

**Ristrettìvo, -a, a.** restrictìve, astrìngent

**Ristrétto, sm.** epitome; narrow còmpass

—, -a, a. stràitened, restrictèd, confìned, limited, compressèd, hàmpèred; stàrsi —, to stand still; — nelle spàlle, hàving shrugged up his shòuldèrs

**Ristrìgnènte, a.** restrictìng, strìngent, bñd-ing

**Ristrìgnere** / **va. 2. irr. (pres. ristrìngo;**

**Ristrìngere** { **past.** ristrìnsi; **part.** ristrétto) to restrict, restràin, limit, hàmpèr, compress; stràitèn, tightèn, bñd together; to join unite; to curb, confìne, enclòse; shut up, to bind, cònstipate; — la brìglia, to tightèn the reins; quel cibo ristrìnge il vèntre, that fòod binds the bowèls, is cònstipating

**Ristrìngersi, urf. 2** to shrink, to get strait, narrow, shrivellèd; — nello spèndere, to retrèñch, ecònómise; nelle spàlle, to shrug up one's shòuldèrs; — con uno, to get intìmate with a pèrson; — a dire, to mèrèly say, to confìne one's self to sàying

**Ristrìgniménto** { **sm.** restrictìon, cònstrictìon,

**Ristrìngiménto** { hàmpèring, cùrbing

**Ristroppicciàre, va.** to rub (down) again

**Ristuccaménto, sm.** plàstèring again; (renéwèd) annoyànce, satiety or lòathing

**Ristuccàre, va. 1.** to plàster again, to cause satiety or lòathing, to nàuseate, sàte, cloy, disgust; to annoy, be tiresome to

**Ristucchevòle, a.** tiresome, wèarìsome

**Ristùcco, -a, a.** sàted, glùttèd, surfeited, cloyèd, disgustèd, wèaried, annoyèd; stùcco e —, cràmmèd, cloyèd, sàted, tired out

**Ristudiàre, va. 1.** to stùdy again

**Ristuzzicàre, va. 1.** to nùdge, stir up, stimulate again

**Ristuccìare, va. 1.** to suck out, drain; dry up

**Risucitàre, van. 1. (ant.) V.** Risuscitàre, etc.

**Risudaménto, sm.** fresh perspirìng, óozing

**Risudànte, a.** that óozes, sweàts, trickles

**Risudàre, va.** to sweàt again, óoze, distil

**Risuggellàre, va. 1.** to reséal, séal up again

**Risultaménto, sm.** resùlt, cònsequence, effect, upshot

**Risultànte, a.** resùlting, arìsing, procèeding

**Risultàre, vn. 1.** to resùlt, procèed, redound

**Risultàto, -a, a.** resùltèd, procèeeded —, **sm.** resùlt, cònsequence, issue, upshot

**Risapino, -a, a.** lỳing on the back, supine

**Risurgènte, a.** rising up again, recòvering

**Risurgere, vn. 2. irr.** to rise again, procèed, **V.** Risörgere

**Risurgiménto, sm.** resurrèction, rising up

**Risurrezióne, sf.** { resurrèction, return

**Risuscitaménto, sm.** { to life, revìval

**Risuscitànte, a.** resuscitàting, reviving

**Risuscitàre, van. 1.** to resuscitate, revivify

**Risuscitató, -a, a.** resuscitated, revived

**Risuscitatóre, -trice, smf.** reviver, re-animatòr

**Risuscitazióne, sf.** resuscitàtion, reviving

**Risveglhiàre, va. 1.** to awake, *V. Risvegliàre*  
**Risvegliamento, sm.** awaking, rousing, stirring up, quickness, vivacity, promptitude  
**Risvegliante, a.** awaking, rousing, exciting  
**Risvegliare, va. 1.** to rouse, wake up; to excite, stimulate; —*àrsi, vrf.* to awake; *mi risveglio alle cinque, I* awake at five  
**Risvegliat, -a, a.** awakened, roused, excited  
**Risvegliatore, -trice, sfm.** person or thing that awakes or excites; awakener, rouser, stimulant  
**Risviare, va. 1.** to divert, dissuade, deter  
**Ritaccare, va. 1.** to tie, fix, nail again  
**Ritagliare, va. 1.** to cut in slices again; to cut, pare, fray, clip, cabbage, retrench  
**Ritagliatore, sm.** retail dealer, seller in retail  
**Ritaglio, sm.** fresh cut or slice; shreds, scraps; retail; ritagli di tempo, scraps or shreds of time; vendere a — (al minuto) to sell by retail  
**Ritardamento, sm.** { delay, stop, stay, lagging  
**Ritardanza, sf.** { deferring, hinderance  
**Ritardante, a.** that retards, delays; defers  
**Ritardare, van. 1.** to retard, keep back, delay, obstruct, cause to lag or linger; *vn.* to lag, tarry, linger, loiter, delay  
**Ritardato, -a, a.** retarded, delayed, deferred  
**Ritardatore, -trice, smf.** that retards, delays, lingers  
**Ritardazione, sf.** retarding, lingering, delay  
**Ritardo, sm.** delay, retarding, obstruction, tarrying; senza —, without delay  
**Ritassare, va. 1.** to tax again, impose new or additional taxes  
**Ritassatore, sm.** new taxer, imposer of new or additional taxes  
**Ritassazione, sf.** new taxing, imposition of new additional taxes  
**Ritegno, sm.** reservedness, stayedness, reserve, self-government self-possession; discrezione, sobriety, moderation, measure, check; prop, stay, defence; spendere senza —, to spend profusely  
**Ritemenza, sf.** new terror, apprehension  
**Ritemere, van. 2.** to fear again, apprehend  
**Ritemperare, va. 1.** to temper again; to calm  
**Ritemperato, -a, a.** tempered anew; calmed  
**Ritendere, va. 2. irr. (past, ritési; part. ritésio)** to bend again, stretch, extend  
**Ritenente, a.** that stays, holds in, retains  
**Ritenenza, sf.** retaining, detaining, holding  
**Ritenere, va. 2. irr. (pres. ritengo, past, riténni; part. ritenuto)** to retain, detain, hold in, stay, stop; to keep back, hold fast; to hold, keep with care, preserve, maintain; io ritengo che, I am of opinion that; riterro questo per me, I'll keep this for myself; appena posso — le lacrime, I can scarcely forbear weeping

**Ritenersi, vrf.** to contain one's self, refrain, forbear; — con alcuno, to keep friends with a person  
**Ritenevole, a.** apt to retain, retentive  
**Ritenimento, sm. V. Ritegno**  
**Ritenitiva, sf.** retentiveness, memory  
**Ritenitivo, -a, a. V. Retentivo**  
**Ritenitójó, sm.** bank, dyke, parapet, fence  
**Ritenitore, -trice, smf.** that detains, holds keeps  
**Ritentare, va. 1.** to try again, re-attempt  
**Ritenuta, sf. V. Ritenimento**  
**Ritenutamente, adv.** prudently, moderately  
**Ritenutezza, sf.** reserve, coldness, distance self-collectedness, self-possession  
**Ritenuto, -a, a.** retained, detained, held fast, kept, preserved, reserved, stayed, cautious, self-possessed; andar —, to proceed cautiously  
**Ritenzione, sf.** retention, detention, reserve  
**Ritessere, va. 2.** to weave again, repeat  
**Rite suto, -a, a.** woven again, interlaced  
**Ritignere, Ritingere, va. 2. irr. (pres. ritingo; past, ritinsi; part. ritinto)** to dye again  
**Ritimo, sm. (ant.) V. Ritmo**  
**Ritinto, -a, a.** dyed again  
**Ritiramento, sm.** contraction, shortening, retreat  
**Ritirare, va. 1.** to take back, take away; draw off, withdraw, retire; — un deposito, to take back a deposit  
 —*àrsi, vrf. 1.* to retire, shrink up, contract  
**Ritirata, sf.** retreat; water-closet; evasion, subterfuge, shift; camerière, dove sono le ritirate? Waiter, where are the water closets? suonar la —, to beat a retreat  
**Ritiratamente, adv.** separately; apart, aside  
**Ritirattezza, sf.** privacy, seclusion, retirement  
**Ritirato, -a, a.** retired, secluded, solitary  
**Ritiro, sm.** retirement, seclusion, retreat; withdrawal, taking back (of deposit, papers, etc.)  
**Ritmico, -a, a.** rhythmical; *sm.* poet  
**Ritmo, sm.** rhythm, cadence, measure  
**Rito, sm.** rite; — sacro, sacred rite  
**Ritoccaménto, sm.** rise (of price), retouching  
**Ritoccare, va. 1.** to retouch, revise, knock or ring again  
 —*àrsi, vrf.* to deck one's self out  
**Ritoccató, -a, a.** retouched, revised  
**Ritocco, sm.** retouching; growing dearer —, -a, a. retouched, corrected, revised  
**Ritogliere, va. 2. irr. (pres. ritólgo; past, ritólai; part. ritólto)** to take away again, to retake, recover; to divert, turn out of the way  
**Ritoglimento, sm.** retaking, recovering  
**Ritoglitoré, -trice, smf.** one who retakes, recovers  
**Ritólto, -a, a.** retaken, carried off  
**Ritonare, sm. 1.** to thunder again



Ritondaménto, *adv.* in a round form, roundly

Ritondàre, *va.* 1. to round, make round, equal

Ritondàto, *sm.* circumference, circuit, turn —, -a, *a.* rounded, made round

Ritondétto, -a, *a.* somewhat round, plump

Ritondézza, *sf.* Ritondo, *sm.* roundness

Ritondità, *(ant.)* —àde, —àte, *sf.* rotundity, globosity

Ritondo, -a, *a.* round, spherical, circular

Ritòrcere, *van.* 2. *irr.* Ritòrcersi, *urf.* (*past.* ritòrsi; *part.* ritòrto) to wring, wrest, withe or twist again, twist or wrest aside, to turn or fling back, to retort; — un argoménto, to retort an argument; — il suo cammino, to turn aside; — il sèno di una paròla, to wrest a word from its proper méaning

Ritòrciménto, *sm.* twisting, twist, winding

Ritòrcitùra, *sf.* turning aside, double

Ritòrica, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Rettorica

Ritorméntàrsi, *urf.* 1. to torment one's self again

Ritornaménto, *sm.* return, réflux, running back

Ritornànte, *a.* returning, còming back

Ritornàta, *vn.* 1. to return, còme back; *va.* to return, give back, send back, restóre. place again, reconduct; — in sè, to còme to one's self, or be one's self again; ritornàr sano, to get well again; ci ritornerò alle sèi, I will return at six; — uno in pàce, to give one back his pèace, to trànquillize him

Ritornata, *sf.* return, còming back

Ritornàto, -a, *a.* returned, còme back, arrived (back)

Ritornatóre, -trice, *smf.* that returns, còmes

Ritornèllo, *sm.* burden (of a song) chorus

Ritornèvole, *a.* by which one can return

Ritórno, *sm.* return, còming back, arrival; turn; returns, net gain; al mio —, at or on my return; é di —, he is returned; far —, to return; far un —, to take a turn; vettùra di —, return chaise; il viàggio d'andata e —, outward and homeward journev, voyage

Ritòrre, *va.* 2. *V.* Ritògliere

Ritòrta, *sf.* green withe, tie, band of a fagot, etc.

Ritòrto, -a, *a.* twisted, cròoked, tòrtuous

Ritòrtola, *sf.* band or tie of a fagot

Ritortùra, *sf.* twisting, twist; *V.* Ritòrciménto

Ritosàre, *va.* 1. to shéar again

Ritradúrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ritradúco; *past.* ritradússi; *part.* ritradótto) to translate a second time

Ritràente, *a.* that draws back, resèmbles

Ritràggere (*ant.*) (*port.*) *V.* Ritrarre

Ritraménto, *sm.* backwardness, repugnance

Ritràngolo, Ritràngola, *smf.* usury (of buying back cheaper)

Ritranquillàre, *va.* 1. to calm, appease, alláy; —àrsi, *urf.* 1. to calm one's self

Ritranquillàto, -a, *a.* pacified, calmed, éasy

Ritrarre, *van.* 1. (*pres.* ritrággo; *past.* ritràssi; *part.* ritràtto) to draw, draw out, extràct, take away, to draw an outline, take a pòrtrait; to describe, show; to dedúce; draw, derive, infer; — profitto d'alcúna cosa, to derive profit fróm a thing; mi sono fatto —, I have had my pòrtrait taken; — da alcúna còsa, to have some resèmbance to a thing; egli ritràe dal pàdre, he is like or takes àfter his fàther; — úno da quáliche mala pràtica, to draw one off fróm an évil course; —àrsi (ritràersi) *urf.* to withdràw one's self; draw back, retire, get away, get rid of, disengage one's self fróm; retràct, repènt; to fly for shèlter; to shrink back, get disheartened; egli si ritraeva da ogni gara, he kept àlsof fróm all contention

Ritrascòrrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* ritrascòrsi; *part.* ritrascòrso) to run óver again

Ritraspòrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ritraspòngo; *past.* ritraspòsi; *part.* ritraspòsto) to transport again, to retransport

Ritràtta, *sf.* *V.* Ritiràta

Ritrattaménto, *sm.* retràction, disavowal

Ritrattàre, *va.* 1. to tréat again, to retràct —àrsi, *urf.* 1. to retràct, recànt, crý peccàvi

Ritrattazióne, *sf.* retractàtion, recantàtion

Ritrattino, *sm.* small pòrtrait, miniature

Ritrattista, *sm.* pòrtrait painter

Ritrattivo, -a, *a.* that images, descriptive

Ritràtto, *sm.* pòrtrait, representation, image, likeness; description, pròduct, pròfit; — al naturàle, full length pòrtrait

—, -a, *a.* drawn, extràcted, retired

Ritrécine, *sf.* sweep-net; léad-pipe; andàre a —, to hùrry into ruin

Ritremàre, *vn.* 1. to trèmbles again

Ritribuire, *va.* 3. *V.* Retribuire

Ritrinciàre, *va.* 1. to carve or trench again, retrènch

Ritrinceraménto, *sm.* new intrènchment

Ritrinceràre, *va.* 1. (*fort.*) -to intrènch again; —àrsi, *urf.* 1. to intrènch one's self again, to retrènch

Ritrinc eràto, -a, *a.* intrènched again

Ritritàre, *va.* 1. to brúise, bráy, pound again

Ritritàto, -a, *a.* ground, pòunded again

Ritrogradàre, Ritrógrado, *V.* Retrogradàre, etc.

Ritrogradazióne, *sf.* retrógràding, retrógrès-

Ritrombàre, *va.* 1. to trùmpet again (sion)

Ritropico, Ritropista, (*ant. vulg.*) *V.* Idrópico, etc.

Ritrosà, *sf.* twiling-net; snàre; ndose, wind-ing, whirling, entànglement

Ritrosàccio, -a, *a.* cròssgrained; héadstrong

Ritrosaggine, *sf.* waywardness, stubbornness  
 Ritrosaménte, *adv.* wilfully, waywardly  
 Ritrosétto, -a, *a.* a little self-willed, wayward, wrongheaded; rather capricious  
 Ritrosia, Ritrosità, *sf.* wilfulness, waywardness, wrongheadedness, forwardness  
 Ritroso, -a, *a.* wayward, stubborn, cross-grained, self-willed, wrongheaded, forward, unaccountable; nuotàre con acqua ritrosa, to swim against the stream; a —, in an opposite sense, contrary direction, against the grain  
 —, *sm.* mouth of a net; eddy, whirlpool  
 Ritrovabile, *a.* that can be found again  
 Ritrovaménto, *sm.* invention, discovery  
 Ritrovàre, *va.* 1. to find, invent, find out, devise, to find again, recover, — *arsi, vrf.* to be, to find one's self; mi ritrovai per una selva oscura, I found myself, (was or happened to be) in a dark wood  
 Ritrovàta, -àto, *sfm.* invention, discovery  
 Ritrovàto, -a, *a.* found out, invented  
 Ritrovatóre, -trice, *smf.* inventor, inventress, author, authoress, discoverer, deviser, framer  
 Ritrovo, *sm.* interview, meeting, circle  
 Ritrovo, *sm.* assembly, company, society, soiree; rendez-vous, place of resort  
 Rittaménte, *adv.* straightway, uprightly; justly, in a straightforward manner  
 Ritto, -a, *a.* right, straight, upright, standing; — —, quite straight; levàrsi —, to stand up; man ritto, right hand; — (*bet. Diritto*) right, just  
 —, *sm.* right side of a thing; ogni — ha il suo rovescio, (*prov. exp.*) there is no right side without a wrong side, no rose without a thorn  
 —, *adv.* straightway; straight, directly  
 Rittorovescio, *adv.* (*bet.* A rovescio), up-side-down, inside out; volgere —, to turn the wrong side up or out  
 Rituale, *sm.* ritual, rites and ceremonies of a church; ritual, prayer-book; *a.* ritual  
 Ritualismo, *sm.* ritualism  
 Ritualista, *sm.* ritualist  
 Rittualménte, *adv.* ritually  
 Rituffàre, *va.* 1. to dip, immerge, plunge again  
 Rituffàto, -a, *a.* dipped, plunged again  
 Rituraménto, *sm.* obstruction, stopping up  
 Rituràre, *va.* 1. to shut, stop, dam up again  
 Rituràto, -a, *a.* shut, stopped up again  
 Riturbàre, *va.* 1. to trouble, disturb again  
 Riturbàto, -a, troubled, disturbed again  
 Riudire, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*pres. riudo*) to rehear, to hear again  
 Riuniflàre, *va.* 1. to humble, abase again  
 Riungere, *va.* 2. (*past, riunsi; part. riunto*) to anoint or grease again

Riuniménto, *sm.* { re-union, reunifling, méet-  
 Riunióné, *sf.* { ing; renewal of friendship  
 Riunire, *va.* 3. (*pres. riunisco*) to re-unite, reconcile, heal; méet  
 Riunito, -a, *a.* reunited reconciled, healed  
 Riurtàre, *va.* 1. to knock, hit, dash, or run against again  
 Riurtàto, -a, *a.* knocked, hit again  
 Riuscibile, *a.* likely to succeed, prosperous  
 Riusciménto, *sm.* success, happy issue, end  
 Riuscire, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*pres. riesco*) to succeed, succeed well, prosper, to issue, come out, open into; to turn out, become, prove, be; spero di —, I hope to succeed; quéstó sentiero riesce al prato, this path leads to the meadow; non so dove voi vogliate —, I don't know what is the fruit of your discourse, what you would be at; la signorina B. riuscirà un'eccezionale moglie, Miss B. will make an excellent wife  
 Riuscíta, *sf.* success; issue, event, progress; far buona or mala —, to prove or turn out well or ill  
 Riuscito, -a, *a.* succeeded; turned out  
 Riva, *sf.* sea-shore, bank, end, limit, place  
 Rivaggio, *sm.* beach, shore, bank, side, edge  
 Rivale, *sm.* rival, competitor, concurrent  
 Rivalersi *vr.* 2. to recover, grow strong  
 Rivalicàre, *va.* 1. to cross over, traverse again  
 Rivalidazióne, *sf.* new confirmation  
 Rivalità, *sf.* rivalry, competition, contest  
 Rivangàre, *va.* 1. to dig up again; (*fig.*) to rake up, pry into, ransack, sift, investigate  
 Rivarcàre, *va.* 1. to pass over again  
 Rivedére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres. rivedo or riveggo; past, rividi; part. rivisto or riveduto*) to see again, re-examine; revise, correct, review; riveder le ragioni, i conti, to examine the accounts; — un libro, to review (or revise) a book; — il pélo, *V.* Pélo; a rivederci, good bye (till we meet again)  
 Rivediménto, *sm.* review, revision, correction (critic)  
 Riveditóre, *sm.* -trice, *vr.* reviewer, reviser, Riveduto, -a, *a.* seen again, revised; riveduta la sua gente, having reviewed his troops  
 Riveggénte, *a.* that reviews, sees again  
 Rivelàbile, *a.* rivelable, discoverable  
 Rivelaménto, *sm.* revealing, revelation  
 Rivelante, *a.* revealing, that reveals  
 Rivelàre, *va.* 1. to reveal, disclose  
 Rivelàto, -a, *a.* revealed, disclosed  
 Rivelatóre, -trice, *smf.* revealer, discoverer  
 Rivelazióne, *sf.* revelation  
 Rivellino, *sm.* (*mil.*) ravelin, half moon; scolding  
 Rivèndere, *va.* 2. to sell again, retail, còren

Rivenderia, *sf.* échange, truck, bâter  
 Rivendibile, *a.* sâleable agâin, to be re-sold, that can be sold agâin (*dicare*)  
 Rivendicâre, *va.* 1. to revênge, avênge, vin-  
 Rivendicarsi, *urf.* 1. to take vèngeance, to be revênged, avènged  
 Rivenditôre, *-trice, smf.* brôker, hûckster, hâwker; sêller of sêcond hand articles  
 Rivendugliôlo, *sm.* hûckster, green grôcer  
 Rivendûto, *-a, a.* sold agâin, retâiled  
 Rivenire, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* rivêngo; *past.* rivênni; *part.* rivênûto) to côme agâin, retûrn, pring, procéd, arise  
 Rivenirsi, *urf.* 3. to recôver one's sênses  
 Rivênûto, *-a, a.* retûrned, come back, recôvered  
 Riverberamêto, *sm.* reverberâtion, reflêction  
 Rivorberânte, *a.* revêrberâting, that revêrberates  
 Riverberâre, *va.* 1. to revêrberate, reflêct  
 Riverberâtio, *-a, a.* revêrberâted, reflêcted  
 Riverberaziône, *sf.* } reverberâtion, reflêc-  
 Rivêrbero, *sm.* } tion lamp, reflêctor  
 Riverdire, *vn.* 3. *V.* Rivêrdirê  
 Riverênte, *a.* rêverent, respectûful, môdest  
 Riverentemênte, *a.* *V.* Reverentemênte  
 Riverênza; (*ant.*) —ênza, *sf.* rêverence, respect, veneration, âwe; bôw (*of men*); cômtesy (*of women*), salûte, salutâtion, grêeting; far la —, to make a bôw, a cômtesy, to salûte; con — parlândo, respectûfully, with all due deference; la vôttra —, your rêverence  
 Reverenziâle, *a.* reverêntial, respectûful  
 Reverenziâre, *va.* 1. *V.* Riverire  
 Riverenzône, *sm.* (*burlesque*) vèry lôw bôw  
 Rivergognâre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Vergognârsi  
 Riverire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to rêverê, hôn-our, respect; to salûte; riverîtemi il vôtstro signor zîo, present my respects to your ûncle  
 Riverito, *-a, a.* revêred, respectêd, salûted  
 Riversâre, *van.* 1. to pôur out, spill, to ôverset; — il brôdo addosso ad alcuno, to spill broth upon a pèrson; —ârsi, *urf.* to pour ôver, spill, run ôver, overflow; (*fig.*) to pour out one's heart, open one's self  
 Riversâto, *-a, a.* overtûrned, oversèt, spilt  
 Riversibile, *a.* rêversibile, that may revert  
 Riversibilitâ, *sf.* rêversibility  
 Rivêrso, *sm.* rêverse, misfortune; wrong side; overflôw, bâck stroke  
 —, *-a, a.* overtûrned, upsèt, inverse  
 Rivêrtêre, *van.* 2. to rêvert; *V.* Rivoltâre  
 Rivesciâre, Rovesciâre, *van.* 1. to upsèt, overthrow, rêverse, to cast upon; entrust to; —ârsi, *urf.* to prôstrate one's self  
 Rivesciâto, *-a, a.* overtûrned, prôstrate  
 Rivêscio, *sm.* *V.* Rovêscio  
 Rivestire, *va.* 3. to dress agâin, to clôthe; to vest, invêst, give possêssion; to deck out agâin

Rivestirsi, *urf.* 3. to put on one's clothes agâin  
 Rivestito, *-a, a.* clothed, invêstèd agâin  
 Rivétto, Rivicêllo, *sm.* (*ant.*) rivulet, small brook  
 Riviaggiâre, *vn.* 1. to recommênce one's journey, to travel agâin  
 Riviera, *sf.* coast, sêa cômtry; (river)  
 Rivilicâre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to exâmine cârèfully  
 Rivincere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rivînsi; *part.* rivînto) to cômquer agâin; win back, have one's revênge (*at cards*)  
 Rivîncita, *sf.* revênge (*at play*); bisogna darmi la mia —, I must have my revênge  
 Rivînta, *sf.* fresh victory; recônquering  
 Rivînto, *-a, a.* recônquered, overcômè agâin  
 Rivisita, *sf.* revisiting, retûrning a visit  
 Rivisitâre, *va.* 1. to revisit, retûrn a visit  
 Rivista, *sf.* revîew, revision; fare la — delle trûppe, to review the troops; la — d'Edimburgo, the Edinburgh revîew  
 Rivivâre, *va.* 1. *V.* Ravvivâre  
 Rivîvere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rivîssi; *part.* rivissûto) to revive, come to life agâin  
 Rivivificâre, *va.* 1. to recâll to life, reânimate  
 Rivo, *sm.* brôok; strêam (river)  
 Rivocâbile, *a.* rêvocable (rêversibile)  
 Rivocâre, *va.* 1. to recâll, r-vôke, abôlish; — in dûbbio or in fôrse, to dôub; —ârsi, *urf.* *V.* Scostârsi, Rimuôversi  
 Rivocâto, *-a, a.* recâllèd, revoked, annûlled  
 Rivocatôrio, *-a, a.* rêvôking, repêaling  
 Rivocaziône, *sf.* revocâtion, repêal, recâll  
 Rivolâre, *vn.* 1. to flý agâin, hasten  
 Rivolêre, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* rivôglio; *past.* rivôlli; *part.* rivolûto) to desire or wânt agâin; to ask or demând agâin  
 Rivolétto, *sm.* rivulet, smâll brôok, rill  
 Rivolétto, *sm.* rivulet, smâll brôok  
 Rivolgênte, *a.* revôlving, tûrning, whêeling  
 Rivôlgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rivôlsi; *part.* rivôlto) to tûrn, to tûrn ôver in one's mind, to revôlve; to invôlve, wrap up; to tûrn to a pèrson, adhêre to a pârty; Rivôlgersi, *urf.* 2. *irr.* to tûrn against, tûrn upon, revolt; to tûrn, get sôur; to change one's mind; — tra i vizî, to wallow in vice; — ad uno, to apply to or have recôurse to to a pèrson  
 Rivolgimêto, *sf.* revôlution, chângè, tûrn  
 Rivôlgolo, *sm.* (*burlesque*) cûrl, lôck (of hâir)  
 Rivolo, *sm.* rivulet, brook (gûttèr)  
 Rivôlta, *sf.* tûrn or turning; change, alterâtion, vicissitude; revôlt, rebêllion; — di strâda, tûrn in the road  
 Rivoltamêto, *sm.* tûrn, revôlution, chângè  
 Rivoltâre, *va.* 1. to tûrn ôver, tûrn, invêrt; to distûrb, pèrvêrt; *vn.* to run abôut, go round, whêel



**Rivoltársi**, *vrf.* 1. to revolt; — ad uno, to turn snarlingly upon a person; to get captious

**Rivoltatina**, *sf.* little inversion, change

**Rivoltato**, -a, *a.* turned, changed, revolted

**Rivoltatore**, -trice, *smf.* revólter

**Rivoltélla**, *sf.* revólver; bý-pálh

**Rivólto**, -a, *a.* turned again, revólved, past

**Rivoltolaménto**, *sm.* revólution, turn

**Rivoltoláre**, *va.* 1. to turn round, ról; —ársi, *vrf.* nel fango, to wallow in the mire

**Rivoltóso**, -a, *a.* seditious, túrbulent, revólved

**Rivoltúra**, *sf.* revólution, convúlsion, over-thrów, overturning; winding, double

**Rivólvere**, *va.* 2. to revólve; (*poet.*) *V. Rivolgere*

**Rivólvríce**, *sf.* that causes revólutions

**Rivólúto**, -a, *a.* wished again; redemanded

**Rivólúzione**, *sf.* revólution, revólving, turn, revólution, convúlsion, ribéllection

**Rivomitáre**, *va.* 1. to revómit, vómit again

**Rivótáre**, *va.* 1. to émply again

**Rivulsíone**, *sf.* revúlsion, extirpation

**Rizzaménto**, *sm.* ráising, érrecting, hóisting

**Rizzáre**, *va.* 1. to hoist, set up, plant, ráise, érrect, set upright; — bandiéra, to plant the stándard, ráise the flag; — hottéga, to set up a shop; — un edífizio, to érrect an edífice, ráise a building; —ársi, *vrf.* to get upón one's legs, stand upright, rise, bristle up, stand, have érections

**Rizzáto**, -a, *a.* érrected, set up, ráised

**Roáno**, -a, *a.* (of a horse) róan, *V. Rováno*

**Rób. Róbbo**, *sm.* (*pharm.*) rob, inspissated juice

**Róba**, *sf.* goods, wares, things, árticles, próperty, cháttels, estate; stuff, lúmber; robe, gown, dress; — da mangiára, victuáls; un mónte di —, a lot or quantity of any thing; — altrúi, another pèrson's próperty; — lúnga, gown; uómini di — lúnga, gentlemen of the gown; far —, to get rich, accúmulate próperty; che —! what stuff! quánta —! how many árticles! what stuff! what nonsense! il témpo vuól far —! (*vulg.*) it's going to rain; bella —, prètty girl; (*ironically*) a nice man, small máttér

**Robáccia**, *sf.* trásh, trúmpery, stuff; slut

**Robbia**, *sf.* (*bot.*) mádder

**Róbbio**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) red, *V. Róssó*

**Robétta**, *sf.* short gown, béd-gown

**Robeccia**, *sf.* trifles, géw gaws, slight mátters

**Robicciuóla**, *sf.* cheap little gown

**Robinia**, *sf.* (*bot.*) robinia, bástard, fálse,

**Robino**, *sm.* | common acácia; locust-trée

**Robóne**, **Robbóne**, *sm.* gown (of dóctors, etc.) (boráre)

**Roboráre**, *va.* 1. to stréngthen, *V. Corro-*

**Robustézza**, *sf.* robustness, stúrdiness

**Robústó**, -a, *a.* robust, stóut, stúrdy, strong; stílle, —, vigorous, vehement stýle

**Rocággine**, *sf.* hóarseness

**Rócca**, *sf.* hóld, fortress built upón a rock, bluff or móuntain; fórt; tówer or kéep of a fórtress or cástle; chimney, chimney pot; rock (*bet. Róccia, Rúpe*); cristállo di —, rock cry-tal

**Rócca**, *sf.* distaff

**Roccáta**, *sf.* distaff-full; blów with a distaff

**Roccétto**, *sm.* róchét, láwn sléeves; súrplice

**Rocchélla**, *sf.* bóbbin, quill (to wind silk)

**Rocchétta**, *sf.* small hole, fórt, fórtress; small distaff or rock; glass-sand

**Rocchétto**, *sm.* róchét, súrplice; bóbbin, quill

**Rocchiétto**, *sm.* small block, roller, chunk

**Róccio**, *sm.* piece, chunk or chump of

wood, block of stone; roll, rólle, piece of sáusage

**Róccii**, *smf.* sáusages, rolls (of pork, etc.)

**Róccia**, *sf.* rock, steep, précipice; filth, dirt

**Rócco**, *sm.* crósier, bishop's staff, rók at chess

**Rochézza**, *sf.* hóarseness

**Róco**, -a, *a.* hóarse, cróaking, harsh

**Rodénto**, *a.* gnáwing, nibbling, biting

**Ródere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, rósi; *part.* róso) to gnáw, nibble, wórm-eat, consúme; to bite, champ; — il fréno, to bite or champ the bit; to chafe; ródersi, *vrf.* to chafe with rage

**Rodiménto**, *sm.* gnáwing, biting; ánguish

**Roditóre**, -trice, *smf.* that gnáws, wórm-eats, consúmes; vèrme —, gnáwing wórm, remórsé

**Roditúra**, *sf.* gnáwing, biting; tórmént

**Rodomontáta**, *sf.* rodómontade, swággering

**Rodomónte**, *sm.* rodómont, swággerer, búlly

**Rodomontería**, *sf.* fanfárouade, blúster

**Rodomontésco**, -a, *a.* threáteneing, búllying

**Róffia**, *sf.* (*ant.*) dirt; thick fog

**Rogáre**, *va.* 1. (*law*) to dráw up (*as a Notary*) a deed or cóntract (tary)

**Rogáto**, -a, *a.* dráwn and attésted by a nó-

**Rogatóre**, -trice, *smf.* nórary, attórney, wríter

**Rogazióni**, *sfp.* rogátion-week

**Róggio**, -a, *a.* réddish, sómewhat red, rus-set; péra róggia, rusty pear

**Rógito**, *sm.* (*law*) notárial déed; signing and subscríbing

**Rógna**, *sf.* scab, invétérate itch; mánge

**Rognáccia**, *sf.* very bad itch, scab, mánge

**Rognétta**, —úzza, *sf.* slight itch, scab, mánge

**Rognóne**, *sm.* (*anat.*) kidney; — di agnélló, lamb's kidneys

**Rognóso**, -a, *a.* scábbý, itchy, láprons

**Rógo**, *sm.* pyre, fúneral pile, stake

—, *sm.* (*bot.*) brier, brámble

**Rogumáre**, *va.* 1. to rúminate, muse on

**Romagnuólo**, *sm.* coarse undyed wóollen cloth; nátive of Romágná

—, -a, *a.* of Romágná

**Romajolino**, *sm.* small pót-ladle

**Romajuólata**, *sf.* ládle-full

**Romajuló, sm.** ládle, cook's ládle  
**Romanamente, adv.** in the Róman style  
**Romanáta, sf.** picnic party  
**Romanesco, -a, a.** of Rome, of Romàgna  
**Romanésimo, sm.** Rómanism, tenants of the Church of Rome  
**Romano, sm.** steel yard; weight suspended on the steel yard  
**—, -a, a.** Róman, of Rome; *smf.* Róman  
**Romanticamente, adv.** romantically  
**Romanticismo, sm.** romanticism; romanticalness  
**Romántico, -a, a.** romantic  
**Romanzeggiare, vn. 1.** to write romances  
**Romanza, sf. (mus.)** ballad, an air  
**Romanzesco, -a, a.** romantic  
**Romanzétto, sm.** little romance, novel, tale  
**Romanzière, sm.** novelist, novel writer; romancer  
**Románzo, sm.** novel; romance  
**—, -a, a.** Romance; le lingue románze, the Romance languages; i dialétti románzi, the Romance dialects  
**Rómba, sf. V. Rómbola**  
**Rombare, vn. 1.** to drone, hum, whizz, buzz  
**Rombazzo, sm.** clatter, uproar, din, rumbling, whizzing, racket; gran — e póca lána, great cry and little wóol  
**Rombetto, sm.** small túrbot  
**Rómbice, sm. (bot.)** monk's rhubarb, dock  
**Rómbo, sm.** droning, humming, distant booming, rumbling, murmuring, buzz, whizzing, whirring; (*icht.*) túrbot; (*geom.*) rhómbus or rhomb  
**Romboidále, a. (geom.)** rhomboidal  
**Rombóide, sm. (geom.)** rhomboid  
**Rómbola, sf. (ant.)** sling; *V. Frómbola*  
**Romboláre, va. 1. (ant.) V. Fromboláre**  
**Roméa, sf.** female pilgrim; *V. Roméo*  
**Romeaggio, sm. (ant.)** pilgrimage, róaming  
**Roméo, sm.** pilgrim (directed to Rome), pilgrim, person róaming about, wanderer  
**Rómice, sm. (bot.)** sorrel, monk's rhubarb, dock; — acetóso, sorrel dock; — dei giardini, patience, dock  
**Rómire, vn. 3. (ant.) V. Frémere, Romoreggiare**  
**Romitaggio, sm.** hermitage, solitnde  
**Romitano, -a, a.** solitary, wild, rude  
**—, sm.** bare-footed Augustine friar  
**Romitello, sm.** little hermit, recluse  
**Romitésco, -a** { *a.* like a hermit, solitary,  
**Romítico, -a** { retired, secluded  
**Romíto, sm.** hermit, recluse, solitary  
**—, -a, a.** solitary, desert, retired  
**Romitónzolo, sm.** poor little hermit  
**Romitório, -ório, sm.** hermitage, solitnde  
**Rómoro, sm.** noise, uproar, tumult, rumour; clamour, rattling, clatter, din; far —, to make a noise (in the world); mettere tutta la casa a —, to rouse the whole house, to shout, storm  
**Romoreglamento, sm.** noise, clamour, din  
**Romoreggiante, a.** noisy, clamorous

**Romoreggiare, vn. 1.** to make a noise  
**Romorío, sm.** noise, rumbling noise  
**Romoroso, -a, a.** noisy, clamorous, clattering, talked of, published, dinned abroad  
**Rómpere, va. 2. irr. (past, rúppi; part. rótto)** to break, smash, break down; to interrupt; — una gamba, to break a leg; — un pericolo, to turn aside a danger; — le leggi, to break the laws; — il proponiménto, to change one's mind; — il digiúno, to breakfast, to eat; — le parole, to interrupt a person; — l'uóvo in bocca, to supplant, forestall, traverse, thwart, baffle; il cápo ad uno, to break a person's head, to tease him; — in mare, to shipwreck; — il silénzio, to break the ice, begin; la — guérta, to make, or declare war; — all'ármí, to fly to arms; rótto dagli ánni, wórn with years, wórn down with age; avér rótto lo scilinguagnolo, to be chatty, glib, talkative, pert  
**Rómpersi, vrf. 2.** to break, get bróken; to fall into a passion; — a ridere, to fall a laughing; — il cóllo, to break one's neck; il témpo si rómpo, the weather breaks, the sky lowers, ill luck threatens, impends  
**Rompévole, a.** brittle, fragile  
**Rompicápo, sm.** tiresome person, troublesome thing, annoyance, nuisance  
**Rompicóllo, sm.** précipice, périlous affair, dangerous man, breakneck attempt, rash undertaking; a —, in a breakneck ruinous manner, precipitately, rashly, madly  
**Rompiménto, sm.** breaking, fracción, giddiness; bóre; egli è un gran —, he is a great bóre  
**Rompinóci, sm.** nut-cracker  
**Rompiscátolo** { *sm. (familiár)* tiresome fél-  
**Rompistiváli** { low, bóre  
**Rompitóre, -trice, smf.** breaker, infringer  
**Rompitóra, sf.** breaking, fracture, rupture  
**Rompizólle, sm.** ploughman, husbandman, rustic  
**Rón-a, sf.** hedging bill, bill-hóok  
**Roncáre, va. 1.** to weed, pull out the thistles  
**Roncáto, -a, a.** weeded; cleared of thistles  
**Ronchétto, sm.** pruning-hóok, gardener's knife  
**Rónchio, sm. V. Bernóccolo, Bitórzo**  
**Ronchióne, sm.** great block of wóod, stóne, etc.  
**Ronchióso, -úto, -a, a.** rugged, gnarly rough  
**Roncigliáre, va. 1.** to hóok, catch with a hóok  
**Ronciglio, sm.** hóok, ténter; gaff, harpoon  
**Roncióne, sm. V. Ronzóno**  
**Rónco, Roncóne, sm.** pruning-knife, hedging-bill; tortuous way, crooked street  
**Róncola, sf.** hedging-bill, pruning-hóok  
**Roncoláre, va. 1.** to prune (with a hedging-bill)  
**Roncolata, sf.** wound or stróke by a hóok ing-bull

Rónda, *sf.* round, patról, night-guard; andáre la —, to go the rounds, to patról  
Róndina, Róndina, *sf.* (*orn.*) swallow; pesce —, (*icht.*) swallow-fish; a códa di —, swallow-tailed; una — non fa primavera, *prov. exp.* one swallow does not make spring

Rondinella, —étta, *sf.* (*poet.*) swallow  
Rondinino, *sm.* young swallow; éarly tig  
Rondóne, *sm.* (*orn.*) mártin (kind of swallow)  
Rónfa, *sf.* séquence (at cards); accusár la — giústa, to state the thing as it is, to play fair

Ronfiare, *va.* 1. *V.* Ronfiare  
Ronfiare, *vn.* 1. (*bet.* Russäre), to snóre  
Ronzaménto, *sm.* búzzing, múrmur (rámbles)  
Ronzánte, *a.* búzzing, húmming  
Ronzáre, *vn.* 1. to búzz, hum, whiz (rámbles)  
Ronzáo, -a, *a.* *smf.* pad, nag, cob; póny  
Ronzio, Rónzo, *sm.* búzzing, húmming, búzz

Ronzóne, *sm.* horse; stállion; courser  
Roránte, *a.* (*poet.*) déwy, full of déw tears  
Roräre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to bedéw, besprinkle  
Rorário, *sm.* (*Roman antiquities*) Róman Archer

Rorastro, *sm.* (*bot.*) brýony, white brýony, *V.* Vile (bianca)

Rorido, -a, *a.* déwy, *V.* Rugiadóso  
Rósa, *sf.* hóllow scooped out by the rushing of wátters; itch

Rósa, *sf.* (*bot.*) róse; red spot; róse-bush; — selvática, dog rose, hip rose; — cannella, cinnamon róse; — di Damásco, red Damásk rose; — di Bengála, Bengál rose; — ispida, apple-béaring róse-tree; — gialla, single yellow rose; — canina, sweet briar, wild églantine; légno di —, róse-wood; cór (cogliere) la —, to seize the présent opportunity, make hay while the sun shines; s'ell'è — fiorirà, s'ell'è spína pungerà, *prov. exp.* time tells all things

Rosáceo, -a, *a.* of a róse-colour, rósy  
Rosájo, *sm.* róse-bush, (rósary)  
Rosajóne, *sm.* large róse-bush; róse-tree  
Rosário, *sm.* rósary, string of beads  
Rosátó, -a, *a.* rósy, blóoming, red as a róse; ólio —, oil of róses; lábbra rosate, rosy lips; pásqua rosata, pentecost; giòrni rosati, white days, seréne, háppy days; panno —, róse-coloured cloth

Roscido, -a, *a.* déwy  
Roscechiäre, *va.* 1. to nibble, bite little by little

Rosella, *sf.* fruit of the árbuté, or stráw-berry trée

Roselia, *sf.* (*bet.* Rosalfa), *sf.* (*med.*) méasles  
Rosellina, *sf.* Damásk rose; dar Rosellino, to pay one's court, to fláttér, toády

Róseo, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) rósy, like a rose  
Roseto, *sm.* gárden of róses

Rosétta, *sf.* little rose, blácksmith's párer or bútteris; rose of díamonds, rábies, &c.

Rosicäre, *va.* 1. to nibble. gnáw, bite by Rosicchiäre { little at a time, pick

Rosicatúra, *sf.* gnáwing, éating away slowly

Rosicchiéro, *sm.* róse-coloured enámél

Rosignolúzzo, *sm.* yóung nightingale

Rosignuolo, *sm.* (*orn.*) nigh ingale

Rosmarino, *sm.* (*bot.*) rósémáry

Róso, -a, *a.* nibbled, gnáwed, wórm éaten

Rosoláccio, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild póppy

Rosoläre, *va.* 1. to fry, róast brówn

Rosolátó, -a, *a.* fried or róasted brówn

Rosolia, *sf.* (*med.*) méasles

Rosólio, Rosolino, *sm.* liqueúr

Rosóne, *sm.* large rose; (*arch.*) rosétte

Rospáccio, *sm.* large ugl; toád

Róspo, *sm.* (*zool.*) toád

Rossástro, -a, Rosseggiánte, *a.* rósy, réddish

Rosseggiäre, *vn.* 1. to get rósy, becóme réddish

Rossellino, *sm.* (*bot.*) spécies of ólive-trée

Rossétto, *sm.* róuge, red páint; ella si dà

il —, she páints her chéeks with róuge

—, -a, Rossicánte, *a.* réddish

Rossézza, *sf.* rédness, red cólour, blúsh

Rossicäre, *vn.* 1. to rédden, grow red, blúsh

Rossiccio, —igno, -a, *a.* réddish, inclining to red

Róssó, -a, *a.* red; il mar —, (*geog.*) the red séa; divenir —, to rédden, blúsh

—, *s. r.* red; — d'uovo, yolk of an egg

Rossé e, *sm.* blúsh, rédness, red (sháme)

Rossaréto, *sm.* slíght blúsh, pássing blúsh

Rossúra, *sf.* rédness, red spot

Rósta, *sm.* léafy twig, pálm; fan

Rosticci, *smf.* dross of íron, scória

Rostigióso, -a, *a.* *V.* Rúvido, Scaglióso

Rostrátó, Rostrále, *a.* róstral, beaked

Róstri, *smf.* róstrum, bar, court, hústings

Róstro, *sm.* béak, bill; próbóscis; róstrum

Rosúme, *sm.* gnáwing, éating áway, erósió

Rosúra, *sm.* erósió, gnáwing; filings, bits;

non fa —, he léaves no crumbs, makes no bónes

Róta, *sf.* *V.* Ruóta

Rotája, *sf.* cart-rut, track of a whéel; lo

rotaje di una stráda ferrata, the rails of a ráilroad

Rotaménto, *sm.* rotátion, rólling, whéeling

Rotánte, *a.* túrning, rólling, whéeling

Rotäre, *vn.* 1. to whéel, túrn upon an áxis,

go round like a whéel; (*astr.*) to rotáte, revólve; *va.* to whéel, túrn, máke go round

like a whéel; (*astr.*) to cáuse to rotáte;

— un malfatóre, to bréak a malfáctor

on the whéel; i satélliti non rótano, satél-

lites (móons) do not rotáte; — ársi, *vrf.*

to túrn or change like a wéather-cock

Rotátó, -a, *a.* whéeled, túrned, rotátéd

Rotatóre, -trice, *smf.* rotátor, that which

rotáte or cáuses to rotáte

Rotatório, *sm.* (*anat.*) rotátor of the fémur;

orbicular músclé of the éye

—, -a, *a.* rotátory

Rotazióne, *sf.* rotátion, revólútion, túrning



**Roteante**, *a. V.* Rotante  
**Roteamento**, *sm.* rotating, rotation, wheeling  
**Roteare**, *va. 1. (astr.)* to revolve, to rotate; to wheel, or turn as a swallow in the air; or as a knight in the lists or circus  
**Roteazione**, *sf.* Roteggio, *sm.* rotation, wheeling, turning  
**Roteggiare**, *va. 1.* to revolve, *V.* Roteare  
**Rotella**, *sf.* round shield, buckler; small wheel, little hoop, round spot, knee-pan, whirl-bone  
**Rotellèta**, *sf.* round slice, little wheel, etc.  
**Rotellone**, *sm.* large round shield  
**Rotino**, *sm.* little wheel, fore-wheel  
**Rotolante**, *a.* rolling, that rolls (*as a barrel, bullet, etc.*)  
**Rotolare**, *va. 1.* — *arsi*, *vf.* to roll; — *una bötta*, to roll a cask; *vn.* to turn, roll, run here and there; — *arsi*, *vf.* sull'ërba, to roll (one's self) upon the grass  
**Rotolato**, *-a*, *a.* rolled, rolled down, up  
**Rotolèto**, *sm.* small roll of paper, scroll  
**Rötolo**, *sm.* roll, scroll  
**Rotolone**, **Rotoloni**, *adv.* rolling, rolling along or down; *va* —, it goes rolling down  
**Rotondare**, *va. 1.* to make round, rounded  
**Rotondato**, *-a*, *a.* made round, rounded  
**Rotondità**; (*ant.*) — *ade*, — *äte* { roundness, rotundity  
**Rotondèzza**, *sf.* { rotundity, sphericity  
**Rotondo**, *-a*, *a.* round  
**Rotone**, *sm.* large wheel  
**Rötta**, *sf.* rupture, fracture, breaking, breach; röt, overthrow, consternation; porre in —, to röt, put to the rout; fuggire in —, to fly in disorder; partire in —, to go away in a pet; venire alle rötte, to come to blows  
**Röttame**, *sm.* broken pieces; crumbs, rubbish, mucchio di —, heap of rubbish  
**Röttamente**, *adv.* excessively, immoderately  
**Röttèzza**, *sf.* *V.* Röttura  
**Rötto**, *-a*, *a.* broken, ruptured, smäsed, bruised, crushed; rötüted; interrupted; prone, given, addicted to; hästy, irascible, ruptured; häving a rupture or hernia; viliated, spoiled, used up, wörn out: — *ad ogni vizio*, addicted to every vice, abandoned  
**—**, *sm.* break, crack, gap, fracture, rupture; broken number, fraction; uscirne pel — della cuffia, to save one's mütton, come off clear  
**Röttöri**, *sm.* cautery (an issue)  
**Röttüra**, *sf.* fracture, cleft, rupture, chop, chink, gap, opening, breach, rupture, discord, falling out; (*med.*) rupture, hernia  
**Rötula**, *sf. (anat.)* knee-pan  
**Rovaglione**, *sm. (med.)* measles  
**Rovajaccio**, *sm.* boisterous north-east wind  
**Rovajo**, *sm.* north or north-east wind  
**Rovajonaccio**, *sm.* very boisterous north-wind  
**Rovano**, *-a*, *a. (of a horse)* roun (of a dark,

sörrel or báy cölör with spots of gray or white)  
**Rovella**, — *ello*, *sfm.* rage, fury, frénzy  
**Roventare**, *va. 1.* to make red-hot, inflame  
**Roventato**, *-a*, *a.* made red-hot, inflamed  
**Rovente**, *a.* red-hot, burning, fervent, ardent, vehement; pälle roventi, red-hot balls  
**Roventèzza**, *sf.* conflagration, scorching  
**Róvere**, *sm. (bot.)* male oak (small hard oak)  
**Rovereto**, *sm.* plantation of male oaks  
**Rovesciamento** *sm.* overthrow; overthrowing  
**Rovesciare**, *va. 1.* to overturn, upstè, overthrow, invert, spill; — *una tavola*, to upstè or overturn a table; — *un vaso*, to thrów down a vase, to spill its contents; — *un battèllo*, to upstè a boat  
**Rovesciato**, *-a*, *a.* overturned, overthrown, upstè, capsized, oversèt, spilled, undone, ruined  
**Rovescio**, *sm.* wrong side, reverse; overthrow, downfall; heavy shower; il — d'una medaglia, the reverse of a medal; — *del panno*, the wrong side of cloth; gran — di fortuna, great reverse of fortune; — *di colpi*, hurricane of blows; — *d'ingiurie*, torrent of abuse; mëttersi il corpèllo a —, to put on one's waistcoat with the inside out; far una cösa a —, to do a thing the wrong way  
**Rovescione**, *sm.* back-stroke; back hand-stroke; cadèr a —, to fall backwards, on one's back (etc.)  
**Roveto**, *sm.* place full of briars, brambles  
**Rovigliamento**, *sm.* rummage, confusion, noise  
**Rovigliare**, *va. 1. V.* Rovistare  
**Rovina**, *sf.* ruin, fall, rushing down, devastation, destruction, fury, impetuösisly, violence; rüins; andäre in —, to go to rüin; mandäre in —, to rüin  
**Rovinante**, *a.* that comes rushing down, falls into rüins, that rüins, overwhelms, deströys; rüinous, destrüctive  
**Rovinare**, **Ruinare**, *vn. 1.* to cöme cläshing down, to rush down headlong, to fall into rüins; rovina quèlla tórre, that tówër is falling into rüins; *va.* to overwhelm, rüin, demolish; to cast or pull down, to overthrow, deströy, nadö; — *arsi*, *vf.* to rüin or deströy one's self; mi rovinerète colla vostra prodigalità, you will rüin me by your extravagance; — *arsi*, *vf.* di reputazione, to deströy or lose one's reputation  
**Rovinaticio**, *-a*, *a.* falling into rüins, dismantled, crumbling, rüinous, ready to fall  
**Rovinato**, *-a*, *a.* ruined, deströyed, undone  
**Rovinatorè**, *-trice*, *smf.* deströyer, wäster  
**Rovinevole**, *a.* furious, hästy, irascible  
**Rovinevolmente**, *adv. V.* Rovinosamente  
**Rovinio**, *sm.* great noise, uproar, präcípice  
**Rovinosamente**, *adv.* impëtuously, furiously  
**Rovinoso**, *-a*, *a.* impëtuous, furious; rüinous  
**Rovistare**, *va. 1.* to rummage, ransack, search, ferret, póke, tumble about, sound

Rovistière, *va.* 1. *V.* Rovistère  
 Rovistico, *sm.* (*bot.*) privet (éver green shrub)

Rovisto, *sm.* rümmaging, bürly-bürly

Rovistoläre, *va.* 1. *V.* Rovistère

Rovito, -a, *a.* red-hot

Róvo, *sm.* (*bot.*) brier, brámble, blackthorn

Rózza, *sf.* jade, worthless nag, sorry horse

Rozzáccia, -étta, *sf.* bad horse, old jade, hack

Rozzámente, *adv.* coarsely, roughly, rudely

Rozzézza, Rozzitá, *sf.* ruggedness; coarseness, rusticity, rudeness, incivility, sheepishness

Rózzo, -a, *a.* rugged, unéven, coarse, raw; clownish, coarse, uncouth, rough, unpolished, rude; téla rózza, coarse, raw, unbleached linen

Rozzone, *sm.* clumsy old worn out horse, hack

Rozzúme, *sm.* roughness, rusticity, ignorance

Rúba, (*Rapina*), *sf.* robbery, rapine; mandar a —, to give up to pillage; andár a —, to be pillaged; andár via a —, to be sold off rapidly

Rubacchiaménto, *sm.* petty theft, pilfering

Rubacchiäre, *va.* 1. to pilfer, pick pockets

Rubacchiato, -a, *a.* pilfered, stolen

Rubacóri, *sm.* fascinating person, charmer

Rubazione, *sf.* robbery, theft, thieving

Rubálda, *sf.* helmet, head-piece; casque

Rubáldo, *sm.* *V.* Ribáldo

Rubaménto, *sm.* robbery, theft, thieving

Rubäre, *va.* 1. to steal, rob, plagiarize; to lay out one's cards, to discard

Rubáto, -a, *a.* stolen, robbed, taken away  
 Rubatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who steals or robs; thief, robber

Rubatúra, *sf.* thieving, stealing, robbery

Rúbbio, *sm.* sort of corn measure

Rubécchio, -a, *a.* *V.* Rosseggiante

Rubelläre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Ribelläre, etc.

Rubellíone, *sf.* *V.* Ribellíone

Rubéllo, *sm.* (*poet.*) *V.* Ribéille, Ribéllo

Rubería, *sf.* robbery, theft; extortion

Rubestamente, *adv.* robustly; fiercely, savagely

Rubestézza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Robustézza

Rubésto, -a, *a.* robust; ferocious, fierce; savage

Rubicóndo, -a, *a.* red, rúbicund, ruddy

Rubicóne, *sm.* (*geogr.*) Rubicon; passäre il —, to pass the Rubicon (to adopt a measure from which one cannot recede)

Rubidétto, -a, *a.* somewhat rugged, rough

Rúbido, Rúvido, -a, *a.* rugged, rough

Rubificánte, *a.* making red, rubific, caus-

Rubificativo, -a making a blush, blushing

Rubificäre, *va.* 1. to make red, rubify

Rubificáto, -a, *a.* made red, rubified

Rubigine, *sf.* *V.* Rúggine

Rubiglia, *sf.* (*bot.*) black vetches, táres

Rubinétto, -úzzo, *sm.* small ruby

Rubino, *sm.* (*min.*) ruby (*precious stone*)

Rubinóso, -a, *a.* of a ruby, red as a ruby  
 Rubiöla, *sf.* sort of grape (ous)

Rubizzo, -a, *a.* robust, sturdy, lusty, vigor-

Rublo, *sm.* rubl- (*a silver coin of Russia*)

Rúbo, *sm.* (*port.*) brámble, brier, black-briar

Rúbrica, *sf.* rubric; (*min.*) rúddle, red chalk

Rúbico, -a, *a.* red; térra rúbica, rúddle

Rubricazióne, (*bet.* Rossézza) *sf.* redness, blúsh

Rúbro, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) red

—, *sm.* briar, brámble (black-thorn); red

Rúca, Ruchétta, *sf.* (*bot.*) garden-rocket

Rúde, *a.* rude, coarse, unpolished

Rudiménto, *sm.* rudiment; (*gram.*) rudiment

Rüere, *vn.* 2. (*Lat.*) to dash forward, tear along

Rúffa, *sf.* throng, crowd, scramble; far a — ráffa, to catch what one can, to scramble

Rúffiana, *sf.* procuress, go-between, bawd

Rúffianaménto, Rúffianécio, *sm.* pimping

Rúffianäre, *va.* 1. *V.* Arrúffianäre

Rúffianécio, *sm.* *V.* Rúffianésimo

Rúffianeggiäre, *vn.* 1. to pimp, pander

Rúffianella, *sf.* little procuress, bawd

Rúffianeria, Rúffianézza, *sf.* { pimping,

Rúffianésimo, -esimo, *sm.* { entrapping, cunning, finesse

Rúffianésco, -a, *a.* of a pimp or procuress

Rúffiania, *sf.* *V.* Rúffianésimo

Rúffiano, *sm.* pander, pimp, go-between

Rúfo, -a, *a.* yellowish red

Rúffola, *sf.* *V.* Rúffa

Rúffoläre, Rúffoläre, *vn.* 1. to eat like a hog

Rúffoláto, *sm.* (*zool.*) small wild hog

Rúga, *sf.* wrinkle; green caterpillar; (*ant.*) street

Rúgäre, *vn.* 1. to wrinkle, get wrinkled

Rúggénte, *a.* roaring

Rúggere, *vn.* 2. (*as a lion*) to roar, *V.*

Rúggire

Rúggiaménto, *sm.* roaring, roar; rumbling

Rúggihánte, *a.* roaring

Rúg-hiäre, *vn.* 1. to roar, (*like a lion*)

Rúggio, Rúggito, *sm.* roar, roaring

Rúggine, *sf.* rust; grudge; mildew, blight

Rúgginénte, -óso, -a, *a.* rusty; denti rug-

ginósi, rusty teeth

Rúgginúzza, -étta, *sf.* slight mildew, rust, rancour

Rúggio, *sm.* *V.* Rúggio

Rúggire, *va.* 3. to roar (*as the lion*)

Rúggito, *sm.* roar, roaring (*of the lion*)

—, -a, *a.* roared, made a loud noise

Rúghettina, *sf.* little wrinkle

Rúgiáda, *sf.* dew; (*fig.*) lymph; Pásqua

—, Pentecost, Whitsuntide

Rúgiadóso, -a, *a.* dewy, full of dew

Rúgiolóno, *sm.* (*bet.* Púgno), box, cut

Rúgóso, -a, wrinkled (ing)

Rúgumánte, *a.* chewing the cud, ruminat-

Rúgumäre, *vn.* 1. to chew the cud, rumi-

nate

Rúgumazióne, *sf.* rumination; meditation

**Ruina**, *sf.* ruin, damage, destruction, fury  
**Ruinàre**, *Ruina*, etc. *V.* **Rovina**, *Rovinàre*, etc.  
**Ruire**, *vn.* 3. (*Lat.*), to rush forward, dash into  
**Rùlla**, *sf.* (*bet.* **Rùllo**) rólle  
**Rullàre**, *vn.* 1. to rólle (ground) with a rólle; — il **tambùro**, to rólle the drum  
**Rullàto**, -a, *a.* rólled, turned rólund  
**Rùllo**, *sm.* rólle (to rólle gróund, wálks, etc.); pike-top, cásting-top, gig; — d'un **tambùro**, ról of a drum  
**Ruminànte**, *a.* chéwing, rúminating, musing  
*sm.* (*zool.*) ruminant  
**Ruminàre**, *van.* 1. 'o rúminate, chéw the cud, to rúminat'; consider, pónder  
**Ruminàto**, -a, *a.* rúminated, thought óver  
**Ruminatóre**, -trice, *smf.* he, she that rúminates, considers, pónders, muses  
**Ruminazione**, *sf.* rúminatíon  
**Rumóre**, *sm.* **Rumoróso**, *a.* *V.* **Romóre**, **Rumoróso**, etc.  
**Runciglio**, *sm.* *V.* **Ronciglio**  
**Ruolo**, *sm.* rólle, catálogo, list, règeister  
**Ruota**, *sf.* whéel; páddle-wheel; whéel, rack; turn, rólund, circle; la — della **Fortùna**, the whéel of Fortune; **piróscafo** a —, páddle-whéel stéamer; andàr a —, far a —, to go whéeling about (*like a swallow*)  
**Ruotaménto**, *sm.* *V.* **Rotaménto**  
**Ruotàre**, *va.* *V.* **Rotàre**, **Roteàre**  
**Ruotolàre**, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to rólle (as a ship)  
**Ruotolo**, *sm.* *V.* **Rótolo**  
**Rupe**, *sf.* rók, móuntain rock; crag, cliff, bluff; stéep, rúged or precipitous mass  
**Rupinóso**, -a, *a.* (*little used*) stéep, crággy, inaccessible  
**Ruràle**, *a.* rúral, rústic, cóuntry, simple  
**Ruscellettino**, *sm.* rill, runnel, smáll rivulet  
**Ruscelletto**, *sm.* rivulet, smáll stréam  
**Ruscèllo**, *sm.* brók, rivulet, stream  
**Rúscio**, *sm.* **Rúschia**, *sf.* (*bot.*) bútcher's broom, hólly, hólly-oak  
**Rusignuolo**, **Rosignuolo**, *sm.* (*orn.*) nightingale; — di **Maggio**, áss  
**Rúspa**, *sf.* **Ruspàre**, *sm.* the scrà'ching or scràping of fówls in sèarch of food  
**Ruspàre**, *van.* 1. to scràtch, scrape (*like fowls*)  
**Rúspo**, *sm.* séquin, zéchin  
 —, -a, *a.* nêw-cóined, new, rough  
**Russàre**, *vn.* 1. to snore  
**Rússio**, *sm.* snóring; —, *a.* *smf.* **Rússian**  
 —, -a, *a.* **Rússian**; **dàma rússa**, **Rússian** lady; **tela rússa**, **Rússia** duck  
**Rusticàggine**, *sf.* rusticity, áwkwardness  
**Rusticàte**, *a.* rúral, rústic, bóorish, rough  
**Rusticalménte** *adv.* rustically, rúdeley  
**Rusticaménte** *adv.* clównishly, áwkwardly  
**Rusticàno**, **Rústico**, -a, *a.* rústic, rúral; **uòmini rústici**, cóuntry lads, cóuntrymen, rústics; **vestiménti rusticáni**, còarse cóuntry clóthes

**Rusticàre**, *vn.* 1. to rústicate, live in the cóuntry  
**Rustichétto**, -a, *a.* ráther rústic, còarse  
**Rustichèzza** *sf.* { rusticity,  
**Rusticità**, (*ant.*) ed —á —áte { clównishness, wánt of pólish  
**Rústico**, -a, *a.* rústic, simple, cóuntry, clównish; **pòrta rústica**, back gáte, yard gáte; *smf.* rústic, clówn, péasant; (*archit.*) rústic order; **rústici**, *smf.* (*càse rústiche*), óuthouses, óffices  
**Rúta**, *sf.* (*bot.*) rúe; — **caprària**, goat's rue  
**Rutató**, -a, *a.* of rúe; **ólio rutàto**, oil of rue  
**Ruticàrsi**, *vsf.* 1. to búdge, stir, stúmp, wag  
**Rutilànte**, *a.* shíning, brilliant, bright  
**Rutilàre**, *vn.* 1. to shine, glitter  
**Ruttàre**, *van.* 1. to belch, erúct  
**Ruttàto** -a, *a.* erúcted, belched  
**Rútto**, *sm.* belching, belch  
**Ruvidaménte**, *adv.* còarsely, róughly, rúdeley  
**Ruvidèzza**, *sf.* róughness, rúggedness; hárshness, wánt of pólish, rúdeness, vulgáritiy  
**Ruvidità**, *sf.* unévénness, róughness, còarse-ness  
**Rúvido**, -a, *a.* rúgged, róugh, unévén; rude; uncultivated; róugh, crúde; **vino** —, rough (*ràcy*) wine; stíle —, hársh stíle  
**Ruvidòtto**, -a, *a.* sòmewhat rough, hársh  
**Ruvistàre**, *va.* 1. *V.* **Rovistàre**  
**Ruvistico**, *sm.* (*bot.*) privet  
**Ruzzaménto**, *sm.* rómping, frólic, tóying pláy, wàntoning, spórt, pláyfulness, hórse-play  
**Ruzzànte**, *a.* spórting, pláyful, frólicsome  
**Ruzzàre**, *van.* 1. to romp, spórt, frólic, pláy  
**Rúzzo**, *sm.* pláyfulness, frólicsomeness, tóying wággery, rómping, whim, wànton-ness; **uscire il** — **del càpo**, to get cùred of a lónging; **cavàr il** — **del càpo ad uno**, to keep one in áwe, béat the wággery óut of him  
**Rúzzola**, *sf.* top, pég-top  
**Ruzzolànte**, *a.* that spins like a top, spin-ning  
**Ruzzolàre**, *van.* 1. to peg or spin a top, **pirouète**, spin, turn rólund; to máke a thing **pirouète**, spin or roll; to sink a ship; to go báckwards túrning round like a top; — **da una scàla**, to fáll rólling dówn a stáircase  
**Ruzzolàto**, -a, *a.* spun, whirled round  
**Ruzzolóne**, *sm.* large rólling stóne; táw  
**Ruzzolóni**, *adv.* rólling dówn, rólling álóng

## S

**S**, *sf.* cónsonant, the 17th. lèttér of the Itálian álphabét. In the beginning of còmpound wórd: s is óften the còntràction of *dís*, còrresponding to the English



privative *dis* or *mis*; as; compósto, compósed; scompósto, discompósed; sometimes it is used as an intensíve; as, báttère, to beat, sbáttère, to beat sòundly, to cùdgel

Sábaot, *a.* (*Hebrew*) sàbaoth, of hôsts

Sabático, *-a*, *a.* sabbàtic, of the sàbbath

Sabatína, *sf.* fat supper after sàturday's midnight; (*ant.*) sàturday's scolàstic disputation

Sabatino, *-a*, *a.* born on a Sàturday

Sabatismo, *sm.* observance of the sàbbath

Sábato, Sàbbato, *sm.* Sàturday, sàbbath; non aver pane pe' sàbati, to be áble scàrcely to subsist; Dio non paga il —, *prov. exp.* guilt cannot forever go unpunished

Sàbbia, *sf.* sand

Sabbiàre, *va.* 1. to fill or stop up with sand

Sabbioncèllo, *sm.* smàll sànd; sàndy ground

Sabbionóso, Sabbióso, *-a*, sàndy; full of sand

Sabeismo, *sm.* Sàbianism, wòrshipping the sun, móon and stàrs

Sabina, *sf.* (*bot.*) sàvin, sàbine, sàbine-tree

Sabórdo, *sm.* (*mar.*) pòrt-hole (in a ship)

Sàcca, *sf.* bag, wàllet, sàtchel; — da nòtte, da viàggio, càrpet bag

Saccàccio, *sm.* bad sack, bag, wàllet

Saccàja, *sf.* wàllet, pòuch; far —, to gather dust, to fèster, (to bear a grudge)

Saccardèllo, *sm.* lów fèllow, blackguard

Saccàrdo, *sm.* sòldiers' scrub, fag; rascàl

Saccardèllo, *sm.* smàll bag, sàtchel, scrip

Saccarino, *-a*, *a.* sàccarine, sweet

Saccènte, *a.* lèarned, knowing, cùnning, slý; donna —, lèarned làdy, blúe-stòcking

—, *sm.* wiseàcre, conceited pèdant

Saccentemènte, *adv.* lèarnedly, wisely, sily

Saccenteria, *sf.* pèdantry, self-concèit

Saccentino, *-a*, *a.* smàttering, pèdàntic, conceited

—, *sm.* little wiseàcre, witting

Saccentóne, *sm.* one who pretènds to great lèarning, wòuld-be wise man, wiseàcre, prósy pèdàntic còxcomb; — a credènza, cùnning old fox

Saccentùzzo, *sm.* self-sufficient smàtterer

Saccheggiamènto, *sm.* sàcking, pillage, sack

Saccheggiànte, *a.* pillaging, sàcking, plùndering; *sm.* pillager, sacker, plunderer

Saccheggiàre, *va.* 1. to sàck, láy wàste, ràvage

Saccheggiàto, *-a*, *a.* plùndered, sacked

Saccheggiatóre, *sm.* plùnderer, pillager

Sacchèggio, *sm.* sàcking, pillage, plùndering

Sacchetti, *sf.* bag, smàll ràck, wàllet

Sacchettiàre, *va.* 1. to bèat with bags of sand

Sacchettino, *sm.* extrémely smàll bag; budget, sàtchel, pòuch

Sacchèllo, *sm.* little sack, bag; (*med.*) bag

Sacchettóne, *sm.* prètty large sack, bag

Succiutèllo, *-a*, *a.* V. Saccentino

Saccintèzza, *sf.* V. Saccenteria

Sacciuto, *-a*, *a.* smàttering, self-sufficient

Sàcco, *sm.* sack, large bag, sàcking, sackcloth, sàcking, sack, plùndering; un — di froménto, a sack of w héat; aver il — pièno, to have a hide full; far —, to gáther, héap up; tenére il — ad uno, to hólð the càndle to a pèrson, be an abèttor; vuotàr il —, to èmpy one's búdget, tell a pèrson all the ill we kñów of him; èssere al fòndo del —, to be at the bòttom of the mèal-tub; tornàre, andàre colle trómbe nel —, to còme off with èmpy pòckets, to snéak àwáy; colmàr il —, to be éager, léave no stone untùrned; trabócca il —, the cup runs óver; non dir quàttro se tu non l'hai nel —, count not the chickens before they are hàtched; mèttere uno in —, to bèat one (hòllow) in àrgument; compràr gátta in —, to búy a pig in a poke; mangiàr col càpo nel —, to live còmfortably withóut càre and labor; pórrè a —, dàre il — ad una città, to sack a tówn, give it up to plùnder; dièci sàcca di farina, ten bags of flour; dièci sacchi di farina, ten flour bags

Saccòccia, *sf.* (*vulg.*) pocket, poke; V. Tàsca

Sàccola, *sf.* (*bot.*) V. Cardamòmo

Sàccolo, *sm.* little sack, bag

Saccomànno, *sm.* sòldiers' scrub; plùnder; far —, to pillage, ràvage, sack

Saccomazzóne, *sm.* game in which two pèasants, both blindfold, seek to strike éach óther with a knotted cloth

Saccomèttere, *va.* 2. V. Saccheggiàre

Sacconàccio, *sm.* bad stràw bed, pàllet

Sacconcèllo, *-ino*, *sm.* a little straw pàllet, màttress

Saccóne, *sm.* stràw màttress, strawbed

Saccùccio, *sm.* sàtchel, smàll bag, póke

Sàcculo, *sm.* V. Sàccolo, Sacchetto

Sacerdotàle, *a.* of a priest, sacerdotàl, priestly

Sacerdotalmènte, *adv.* like a priest or minister

Sacerdòte, (*ant.*) *sm.* priest

Sacerdotèssa, *sf.* priestess

Sacerdòzio, *sm.* priesthood

Sàcra, *sf.* consecràtion, V. Sàgra

Sacramentàle, *a.* sacramèntal

Sacramentalmente, *adv.* sacramèntally

Sacramentàre, *van.* 1. to administer or recèive the sàcrament, to take óath, swéar

**Sacramentato**, -a, *a.* in the sacrament; taken an oath, sworn  
**Sacraménto**, *sm.* sacrament, oath, adjuration, ceremony of taking the veil; Eucharist, the Lord's supper  
**Sacrário**, *va. f.* to consecrate, dedicate — *ársi*, *vrf. f.* to consecrate or devote one's self  
**Sacrário**, *sm.* Sacrestia, *sf.* sacristy, vestry  
**Sacriato**, -a, *a.* consecrated, sacred, set apart, devoted, holy; ostia sacrata, consecrated wafer  
**Sacrato**, *sm.* sanctuary; sacred asylum  
**Sacrestia**, *sf.* sacristy, vestry  
**Sacrificaménto**, *sm.* V. Sacrificio  
**Sacrificante**, *a.* sacrificing; *smf.* sacrificer  
**Sacrificare**, *va. f.* to sacrifice, offer up, dedicate, consecrate, give up; *vn.* to offer sacrifice  
**Sacrificato**, -a, *a.* sacrificed, given up  
**Sacrificatore**, -trice, *smf.* sacrificer; in *abito di* —, in sacrificial habit  
**Sacrificazióne**, *sf.* sacrificing offering up  
**Sacrificio**, -izio, *sm.* sacrifice  
**Sacrilegaménte**, *adv.* sacrilegiously  
**Sacrilegio**, *sm.* sacrilege, profanation  
**Sacrilego**, -a, *a.* sacrilegious, *sm.* one guilty of sacrilege; impious person, infidel  
**Sacristano**, *sm.* sacristan, vestry-keeper; sexton  
**Sacristia**, *sf.* sacristy; vestry  
**Sacro**, -a, *a.* sacred, hallowed, holy, consecrated; execrable, accursed; *il* — *collegio*, the sacred college; cose sacre, sacred things — *mórbo*, falling sickness; *osso* —, (*anat.*) os sacrum  
**Sacrosanto**, -a, *a.* sacred, holy, inviolable  
**Sadducéo**, *sm.* Sadducée  
**Saepolare**, *va. f.* to prune or purge the vine  
**Saepoláto**, -a, *a.* pruned, lopped off  
**Saéppolo**, *sm.* bow, cross-bow; vine-shoot  
**Saetta**, *sf.* arrow; thunderbolt, electric fluid; sun-beam; rabbit-plane; triangular chandelier; lancet; gnomon of a sundial, hand of a watch; *erba* —, (*bot.*) arrow-grass; (*astr.*) constellation of the arrow; *quel figliuolo è proprio una* —, the child is a true imp; *púzza che mena la* —, its stink is a nuisance; *non gli érdo una* —, I don't believe him at all; *non gli vo' dare una* —, I will give him nothing at all  
**Saettáme**, *sm.* lot of arrows  
**Saettaménto**, *sm.* shooting or darting arrows  
**Saettánte**, *a.* who shoots or darts arrows  
**Saettáre**, *van. l.* to shoot, dart, let fly an arrow; to shoot, wound, kill with an arrow or dart; *saetta il sole*, the sun darts

his rays; — *senténza*, to hurl a sentence; to fulminate, anathematize  
**Saettáto**, *sf.* arrow-shot; bowshot  
**Saettáto**, -a, *a.* shot, pierced with an arrow; *saettáte parole*, winged words, stinging remarks  
**Saettátore**, *sm.* archer, Bowman  
**Saettatrice**, *sf.* archeress, female archer  
**Saettévole**, *a.* of archery, of arrows  
**Saettia**, *sm.* (*mar.*) brigantine, light frigate  
**Saettiére**, *sm.* archer, V. Saettátore  
**Saettoláre**, *va. f.* to prune vines; V. Saepolare  
**Saétto**, *sm.* V. Saéppolo  
**Saettóne**, *sm.* (*zool.*) darting snake, acôn-tias  
**Saettóme**, *sm.* V. Saettáme  
**Saettózza**, *sf.* small arrow, lancet  
**Saféna**, *sf.* (*anat.*) saphéna (a vein in the leg)  
**Sáffico**, -a, *a.* sapphic  
**Saffiro**, *sm.* (*min.*) sapphire  
**Sága**, *sf.* sorceress, witch; *sága* (northern legend)  
**Sagáce**, *a.* sagacious, shrewd, keen  
**Sagaceménte**, *a.* sagaciously, cautiously  
**Sagacézza**, **Sagácia** { sagacity,  
**Sagacità**; (*ant.*) — *áde*, — *áte*, *sf.* { perspicacity, shrewdness, cunning  
**Sagapáno**, *sm.* gum sagapénnum  
**Sagéna**, *sf.* large trammel net (*gio*)  
**Saggétto**, *sm.* little taste, specimen, V. S.-g.  
**Saggézza**, *sf.* wisdom, prudence, modestly  
**Saggiánte**, *a.* tasting; that tastes, tries  
**Saggiaménte**, *adv.* wisely, sagely, prudently  
**Saggiáre**, *va. f.* to try, essay (taste); — *l'oro*, to try gold; V. Assaggiáre  
**Saggiáto**, -a, *a.* essayed, tried; tasted  
**Saggiátore**, -trice, *smf.* assayer, trier of gold, etc.; assay scales, gold scales  
**Saggina**, *sf.* (*bot.*) buck wheat; Indian corn  
**Sagginále**, *sm.* corn stalk  
**Saggináre**, *va. f.* to stail, to fatten  
**Saggináto**, -a, *a.* mixed with maize; fattened; *vitello* —, fattened calf  
**Sagginélla**, *sf.* (*bot.*) Turkey-wheat of late growth  
**Sággio**, *sm.* essay, trial, taste; experiment; proof, specimen, sample, sample bottle; sage, wise man; *vi do quéstó per* —, I give you this as a sample or specimen; *far* — *dell'oro*, to try gold  
—, -a, *a.* wise, sage, prudent, circumspect, reserved, retiring, modest; *di vostra condizióne fatene sággi*, inform us who and what you are; *un* —, *sm.* a sage, a wise man  
**Sagittiére**, *sm.* V. Sagittário

*nér, rúde*; - fall, sên, búll; - fare, dó; - bý; lymph; pòise, bôys, fôul, fôwl; gem, as  
*forte, ruga*, - forte, conf; culla; - erba, ruga; lai; e, i; P; - fausto; gemma, rose

Saggiuolo, *sm.* small flask given as a sample; pair of money scales  
 Sagire, Sagina (*ant.*) *V.* Possedere, Possesso  
 Sagittale, *sm.* (*anat.*) suture of the cranium  
 Sagittario, *sm.* archer; (*astr.*) Sagittarius, archer  
 Sagliente, *a.* salient, jutting; ascending  
 Sagliento, *sm.* ascent, mounting, *V.* Salire  
 Saglire *vn.* 2. *V.* Salire (méato)  
 Sago, -a, (*ant.*) *V.* Sagace  
 —, *sm.* (*pharm.*) sago  
 Sägola, *sf.* (*mar.*) sounding line  
 Sägoma, *sf.* counterpoise of a steel-yard; module calibre  
 Sägura, *sf.* dedication of a bishop, anointing or coronation of a king  
 Sagramentare, etc. *V.* Sacramentare, etc.  
 Sagratina, -óna, *sf.* (*vulg.*) extreme hunger  
 Sagrato, -a, *a.* *V.* Sacrato  
 Sagrazione, *sf.* annual commemoration  
 Sagrestana, *sf.* sacristan nun  
 Sagrestano, *sm.* vestry keeper, sacristan, sexton  
 Sagrestia, *sf.* sacristy; vestry  
 Sagréto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Secreto  
 Sagri, (*bet.* Zigrino), *sm.* shagreen  
 Sacrificare etc. *V.* Sacrificare, etc.  
 Sacrificio, -izio, *V.* Sacrificio  
 Sagrista, *sm.* sacristan of the Pope's palace  
 Sägro, *sm.* (*orn.*) saker-hawk; small field piece  
 Sagrosanto, -a, *a.* sacred, most holy, inviolable  
 Saja, *sf.* fine thin serge  
 Sajetta, *sf.* thin light serge  
 Sajetto, *sm.* small doublet; waistcoat  
 Saime, *sm.* (*ant.*) hog's grease, hog's lard  
 Sajo, Sajone, *sm.* doublet, close coat, jerkin  
 Sajórna, *sf.* kind of long robe  
 Sajóto, *sm.* *V.* Sajone  
 Sála, *sf.* hál (servants' hall), dining-room; (*bot.*) sword grass, burdock; axle-tree; — terréna, parlour; —, — di ricevimento, drawing-room  
 Salacca, *sf.* (*icht.*) pilchard  
 Salace, *a.* salacious, libidinous  
 Salaceméto, *adv.* salaciously, lecherously  
 Salacità, *sf.* salaciousness, salacity, lecherousness  
 Salagione, *sm.* salting, pickling  
 Salajuolo, *sm.* seller of salt  
 Salamandra, *sf.* (*zool.*) salamander  
 Salamandrato, -a, *a.* of a salamander  
 Salame, *sm.* salt-meat, sausages, ham, etc.  
 Salamelecche, *sm.* salâm (Turkish bow)  
 Salamistra, *sf.* learned lady, blue stocking  
 Salamistrare, *vn.* 1. to enact the blue-stock-ing  
 Salamistreria, *sf.* pedantic self-sufficiency

Salamistro, *sm.* would be wit; proser  
 Salamója, *sf.* brine, pickle  
 Salamojare, *vn.* to make pickle  
 Salamóna, *sf.* *V.* Saputóna, Salamistra  
 Salamóne, *sm.* (*icht.*) salmon, *V.* Sal-móne  
 Saläre, *va.* 1. to salt; — la mëssa, la scuóla, to not hear mass, to not go to school, to play the truant  
 Salariäre, *va.* to fee, salary, pay a salary, reward  
 Salariato, -a, *a.* salaried, hired, feed, paid; mercenary; *sm.* hired servant  
 Salário, *sm.* salary, wages, servant's wages, appointment, fee  
 Salassäre, *va.* 1. to bleed, let blood, draw or breathe a vein; farsi —, to get one's self bled, be bled  
 Salásso, *sm.* (*surg.*) blood-letting; (*veter.*) fleam; öggi gli hanno fatto tre salassi, he has been bled three times to-day  
 Salataméto, *adv.* with salt, with much salt  
 Salato, *sm.* salt pork, salted meat, dried meat  
 —, -a, *a.* salted, salt, briny; costly  
 Salävo; Salavoso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) dirty (white)  
 Salce, Sälce, *sm.* (*bot.*) willow-tree, willow  
 Salcéto, *sm.* willow-plot; intricate affair  
 Saleiäja, *sf.* willow-hedge  
 Saleiguo, -a, *a.* gnarly, knotty, hard, bad  
 Sälcio, *sm.* (*bot.*) willow-tree, willow; — babilónico, piangente, weeping willow  
 Salciólo, *sm.* withe  
 Sälda, *sf.* solder, glue, gum  
 Saldaméto, *adv.* staunchly, firmly, steadily  
 Saldaméto, *sm.* soldering, stopping, staunching, healing up; closing; final settlement; il — d'un conto, the settling and paying off an account, the closing an account, winding up an affair  
 Saldäre, *va.* 1. to solder, close, heal up; — una pentola, to solder a pot; — una ferita, to heal up a wound; — un conto, to balance, settle or close an account  
 Saldatöjo, *sm.* soldering iron  
 Saldatúra, *sf.* soldering; closing, healing up; settling an account; scar left by a wound or sore, mark, seam; spelter used in soldering, solder  
 Saldézza, *sf.* firmness, solidity; staunchness, steadfastness, sturdiness, unshrinkingness  
 Säldi, *interj.* courage! be firm! steady! hold  
 Säldo, -a, *a.* sound, whole, solid, firm; massive, massy; staunch, steady, steadfast, stout, stalwart, unflinching, healthy (balanced, settled, closed, *V.* Saldato); stare —, to stand firm, hold out, be unflinching  
 —, *sm.* balance of an account, balancing, settling or closing an account; assenta



frànchi in —, sixty francs to balance;  
 ricevùto in —, settled  
 — *adv.* firmly, strongly, unflinchingly  
 Sàle, *sm.* sàlt; (*fig.*) àttic sàlt, wit, acumen; sense, judgment; — marino, sea salt; — nitro, saltpêtre, nitre; — fòssile, sal gemma, rock salt; sal d'Inghilterra, sal amaro, epsom salts; sàper di —, to taste bitter; dólce di —, insipid, flat, mawkish, witless; ha pòco — in zúcca, he has little sense; man càrsi l'un l'àltro col —, to be at drawn daggers with each other; appòrre il —, to find fault with every thing; sàli, bon mots  
 Saleggiàre, *va.* 1. to sprinkle with salt  
 Saleggiàto, -a, *a.* sprinkled with salt  
 Salènte, *a.* ascending; jutting out  
 Salétta, *sf.* little parlour, sitting-room, small dining-room; bad salt  
 Salgemma, Salgemma, *sfm.* mineral salt, rock salt  
 Saliàre, *a.* sumptuous, costly, splendid  
 Salibile, *a.* of easy ascent, easy to climb  
 Sàlica, *a. f.*; la lègge —, the Sàlic law  
 Salicàle, Saliceto, *sm.* plantation of willows  
 Salicàstro, Saligàstro, *sm.* wild willow-tree  
 Sàlice, *sm.* (*bot.*) willow-tree, willow, V.  
 Sàlcio  
 Salicòne, *sm.* tall white willow-tree, sàl-low-trée  
 Salièra, *sf.* sàlt-cellar (sàlt-box); sàlt-pit  
 Salificàbile, *a* (*chem.*) salifiable  
 Saligno, *sm.* white Caràra mårble  
 Salimbàcca, *sf.* mark upon goods; seàl on patents, etc.; kind of pitcher (insult)  
 Salimènto, *sm.* ascent, ascension, pride,  
 Salina, *sf.* sàlt-mill; sàlt-cellar  
 Salinatóre, -trice, *smf.* wòrker in sàlt-mines  
 Salinatura, *sf.* preparàtion of sàlt  
 Salincèrbiò, —èrviò, *sm.* léap-frog (boy's play)  
 Salino, -a, *a.* saline, briny, sàlt, sàltish  
 Salirò, *va.* 3. (*pres.* sàlgo) to ascend, mound; salite le scàle, còme up stàirs, step up  
 —, *sm.* ascent, mòunting, going up  
 Saliri, *smf.* ascents, eminences, high places  
 Saliscèndo, —èndi, *sm.* latch of a dèor  
 Salita, *sf.* ascent; rising ground, stèep  
 Salito, -a, *a.* ascended, mòunted, raised  
 Salitòjo, *sm.* laddèr, stèps, hørse-block  
 Salitóre, -trice, *smf.* who goes, climbs or scrambles up  
 Saliúnca, *sf.* (*bot.*) mòuntain spikenard  
 Saliva, *sf.* saliva, spittle  
 Salivàle, *a.* salivary, of spittle  
 Salivàre, *vn.* 1. to expectorate, spit, discharge, spittle; *va.* to sàlivate, cause salivàtion  
 Salivatòrio, -a, *a.* salivatory; that promòtes salivàtion  
 Salivaziòne, *sf.* sàllivàtion, expectoràtion

Sàlma, *sf.* bürden, weight, backload; spoil, mortal body; una — di lègna, a load (back bürden) of wood  
 Salmàstro, -a, *a.* sàltish, brackish  
 Salmàta, *sf.* long-winded spèech or discourse  
 Salmeggiamènto, *sm.* psàlmody, psàlm-singing  
 Salmeggiàre, *van.* 1. to sing psalms; praise; — di alcúno, to cry up a pèrson  
 Salmeggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* psalm-singer  
 Salmeria, *sf.* (*mil.*) båggage, équipage  
 Sal mi sia, *interj.* (sàlvo mi sia) God prèserve us  
 Salmista, *sm.* psàlmist, psàlm-book  
 Salmístico, -a, *a.* belonging to a psàlm or to psàlms  
 Sàlmo, *sm.* psalm, sàcred song  
 Salmodia, *sf.* psàlmody  
 Salmòne, Salamòne, *sm.* (*icht.*) sàlmon  
 Sàlnitro, *sm.* nitre, saltpêtre  
 Sàlòne, *sm.* grèat hall, sàlòon, dràwing-room  
 Salottino, *sm.* sitting-room, little parlour  
 Sàlòto, *sm.* parlour, sitting-room  
 Salpàre, *va.* 1. to weigh ànchor, sail, máke sail, sail off; sa-parono ieri alle dièci, they sailed yèsterday at two  
 Salpàto, -a, *a.* weighed ànchor (sailed off)  
 Salprunèlla, *sf.* sàlt prunella  
 Sàlsa, *sf.* sàuce, sèasoning; pain; la miglióre — è l'appetito, *prov. exp.* appetite is the best sàuce  
 Salsamènto, *sm.* sèasoning; còndiment  
 Salsapariglia, *sf.* (*bot.*) salsaparilla  
 Salsèdine, *sf.* strong sàltness of taste, acridness in the bròod, hèat, brèaking out, pimples, wine-blossoms  
 Salsètto, -a, *a.* sàltish, sòmewhat sàlt  
 Salsèzza, *sf.* sàltness, strong salt taste, brine  
 Salsiccia, *sf.* sàusage; far salsiccie di, to cut into lúches, to hash, thrash, pòund, mill  
 Salsicciàjo, *sm.* pòrk-butcher, sàusage-màker  
 Salsicciòne, —òtto, *sm.* short thick sàusage  
 Salsicciuolo, *sm.* piece, bit of a sàusage  
 Sàlso, -a, *a.* sàlt, briny, pungent, biting; àcqua sàlsa (àcqua di màre), sàlt wàter, sèa-wàter; — *sm.* acridness of the hùmours, hèat pimples, pustules, red spots  
 Salsùggino, *sf.* sàltness, acrid hùmour, hèat  
 Salsugginóso, -a, *a.* that has sàlt, brackish  
 Salsùme, *sm.* sàlt mèat, fish, sàltness  
 Saltabèccàre { *vn.* 1. to skip, fri-k, hop,  
 Saltabellàre { gàmbo; to léap abòut, trip àlòng  
 Saltacchiòne, A saltacchiòni, *adv.* frisking, skipping, tripping àlòng  
 Saltainpànca, *sm.* mòuntèbank, quàck  
 Saltaléone, *sm.* kind of elàstic wìre

**Saltamartíno**, *sm.* small cannon; fop, dandy  
**Saltamárco**, *sm.* countryman's jerkin, jacket  
**Saltaménto**, *sm.* léap  
**Saltamindosso**, *sm.* shabby scanty coat  
**Saltanséccia**, *sf.* sort of lark; weathercock  
**Saltante**, *a.* jumping, skipping, frisking  
**Saltàre**, *van. i.* to jump, léap, spring, bound, bounce, vault, skip, hop, dance, rebound; — a cavállo, to spring on horse-back, to vault or jump into the saddle; — (scavalcare) una siepe, to léap over a hedge; — a piè pari un capitolo, to skip a chapter; — addosso ad uno, to fall upon or pitch into a person; — in collera, in bestia, to fly into a passion; — di palo in frasca, to digress, ramble, skip about; far — una polveriera, to blow up a powder magazine; non mi fate — il grillo, la mosca, don't provoke me  
**Saltàto**, -a, *a.* jumped, bounded, capered  
**Saltatore**, -trice, *smf.* jumper, dancer, tumbler; dancer; female tumbler  
**Saltazione**, *sf.* jumping, léap, bound  
**Salteggiare**, *vn. i.* to bound or skip in dancing  
**Saltellante**, *a.* skipping, tripping along  
**Saltellare**, *vn. i.* to skip, frisk, to trip along  
**Saltellino**, *sm.* little spring, hop, skip  
**Saltello**, *sm.* skip, hop, bound, spring  
**Saltellone**, **Saltelloni**, **A saltelloni**, *adverb.* by bounces, springs, bounds; skippingly  
**Salterécio**, -a, *a.* preparing to jump  
**Salterellare**, *vn. i.* to go frisking about, tripping along  
**Salterello**, *sm.* little spring, skip; (*pirotechnics*) a squib, cracker  
**Salteretto**, *sm.* little psalm-book  
**Saltèro**, -èrio, *sm.* psalter, psalm-book; horn-book; psaltery (harp); nun's veil  
**Saltétto**, *sm.* little leap, skip, spring  
**Salticchiare**, *vn. i.* *V.* Saltellare, Salterellare  
**Saltimbàno**, *sm.* mountebank; hùmbug  
**Salto**, *sm.* léap; jump, skip, bound; (*Lat.*) wood; — mortale, somerset; — d'un fiume, rapids; a salti, *adverb.* by fits and starts, fitfully, in a desultory manner  
**Saltuariamente**, *adv.* fitfully, irregularly, by fits  
**Saluberrimamente**, *adv.* most wholesomely, very salubriously  
**Saluberrimo**, -a, *a.* very salubrious, wholesome  
**Salubre**, *a.* salubrious, healthful, wholesome  
**Salubremente**, *adv.* salubriously, in health  
**Salubrità**; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* salubrity  
**Salumàjo**, *sm.* pork-bùtcher  
**Salume**, *sm.* salt meat, fish, etc.; salt-pit  
**Salumière**, *sm.* *V.* Salumàjo  
**Salutare**, *va.* to salute, greet, hail, bow

to; — alcuno rè or in rè, to salute, or hail one king; quel signóre vi saluta. that gentleman salutes you, bows to you.  
—, *sm.* salutation, greeting  
—, *a.* salutary, wholesome  
**Salutàto**, -a, *a.* saluted, hailed, bowed to  
**Salutatore**, -trice, *sm.* he, she who salutes  
**Salutazione**, *sf.* salutation, greeting, bow  
**Salùte**, *sf.* health, happiness; safety, salvation (salutation); l'eterna —, salvation, eternal happiness; bevo alla vostra —, I drink your health  
**Salutévole**, *a.* salutary, useful, sound  
**Salutevolmente** (*adv.* wholesomely, advantageously, usefully  
**Salutiferamente** (*adv.* usefully  
**Salutifero**, -a, *a.* salubrious, wholesome  
**Salùto**, *sm.* salute, salutation, saluting, bow, passing nod; perché non salutate vostro cugino? why don't you salute your cousin? egli non restituirebbe il — he would not return my bow (my salute)  
**Sálva**, *sf.* volley, discharge; *salve*; tasting; far la —, to taste food (as does a prince's taster) (pass  
**Salvacondotto**, *sm.* safe conduct, passport  
**Salvadanajo**, *sm.* child's money-box  
**Salvadóre**, -drice, *smf.* *V.* Salvatore, -trice  
**Salvafaschi**, *sm.* little-case, liquor-chest, canteen  
**Salvaggina**, *sf.* game, wild fowl; *V.* Selvaggina  
**Salvaggiùme**, *sm.* game, venison, wild-fowl, *V.* Selvaggiùme  
**Salvazione**, *sf.* *V.* Salvazione  
**Salvanguardia**, *sf.* safeguard, protection  
**Salvaménte**, *adv.* safely, whole and sound  
**Salvaménto**, *sm.* safety, preservation, welfare; arrivare a —, to come or arrive in safety; andate in —, God speed you, I wish you safe  
**Salvànza**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Salvèzza, Salvaménto  
**Salvare**, *va. i.* to save, keep, preserve; to deliver, free, rescue; to save, spare; —àrsi, *vrf.* to fly, make one's escape; save one's self; Dio vi salvi, God save you; se Dio mi salvi, as I hope to be saved  
**Salvaròba**, *sf.* *V.* Guardaròba  
**Salvastrèlla**, *sf.* (*bot.*) pimpernel  
**Salvaticamente**, *adv.* shyly, unsociably, rustically  
**Salvatichetto**, -a, *a.* rather shy, retiring, rustic, unsociable  
**Salvatichezza**, *sf.* wildness, rusticity, shyness  
**Salvaticina**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Selvaggina  
**Salvático**, -a, *a.* wild, savage, untamed; ferocious, rugged, uncultivated; rustic, rude, unsociable, bashful, shy; luogo —, wild place, wilderness; bestia salvatica, wild beast; erba salvatica, weed  
—, *sm.* wild; retired woody place, miniature

wilderness; gáme; sapére di —, to have a game flavour, to smáck of gáme  
 Salvaticóne, *sm.* very shý retiring, unsó-  
 ciable person, wild man of the wóods  
 Salvaticóto, —úccio, -a, *a.* ráther shý,  
 wild, sávae  
 Salvaticúme, *sm.* rusticity, wildness  
 Salváto, -a, *a.* sáved, presérved, delivered  
 Salvátóra, Salvatrice, *sf.* deliverer, pre-  
 sèrver  
 Salvátóre, *sm.* saviour, liberátor; il —, the  
 Saviour  
 Salvazióne, *sf.* salvátion  
 Sálve, *interj.* (*Lat.*) háil!  
 Salveregina, *sf.* (*Lat.*) a Látin práyér to  
 the blessed móther of Chríst beginning  
 with the wóds *Salve Regina*  
 Salvète, *interj.* (*Lat.*) háil! (said to twó  
 or móre pèrsons)  
 Salvézza, *sf.* sá'ety; salvátion  
 Sálvia, *sf.* (*bot.*) ságe  
 Salvíatico, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Salvíato  
 Salvíato, -a, *a.* sèasoned with sage  
 Salvietta, *sf.* nàpkin  
 Salvigia, *sf.* asýlum, pláce of réfuge  
 Sálvo, *sm.* reservátion (in a cóntract or  
 agrèement); mèttere in —, to place in  
 sáfety; éssere in —, to be beyónd the  
 reach of dänger  
 —, -a, *a.* sáfe, secúre; sábo e —, safe and  
 sound; — il véro, if I am not mistáken;  
 — erróri (*E. E.*), (*com.*) errors excèpted  
 Sámbrá, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Zámbrá  
 Sambúca, *sf.* sáckbut (sort of hágpipe)  
 Sambucáto, -a, *a.* made of élder flówers  
 Sambuchíno, -a, *a.* of élder (tree)  
 Sambúco, *sm.* (*bot.*) élder-tree  
 Sampiéro, *sm.* sort of fig-tree; plúm-tree,  
 fig  
 Sampógna, *sf.* réed, shèpherd's pipe, flá-  
 colet  
 San (*for sánto before a consonant*), *St.*;  
 — Francésco, *St.* Fráncis; — (*for sánza*)  
 (*ant.*) withóut; *V.* Sénza  
 Sanabile, *a.* cùrable, sanable, remédiáble  
 Sanáli, *sm.* *pl.* háum of maíze or búck-  
 whéat  
 Sanaménto, *adv.* héalthfully; whólesomely,  
 salúbríously, judicióusly  
 Sanáre, *van.* 1. to cùre or get cùred, to  
 héal, héal up; to prúne, cléar, lop; spáy,  
 cástrate  
 Sanativo, -a, *a.* héaling, sánative  
 Sanáto, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Senáto  
 —, -a, *a.* cùred, héaled, gelt, spáyed  
 Sanatore, -trice, *smf.* one that cures; *sm.*  
 (*ant.*) sénator  
 Sanatório, -a, *a.* héaling, sánative  
 Sanazióne, *sf.* cùring, cùre, héaling, recóv-  
 ery  
 Sancire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* sancisco) to decree,  
 order, awárd, sánction  
 Sancelombáno, —ána, *smf.* sort of wine,  
 grápe

Sándalo, *sm.* sándal-wood; pinnace; sándal  
 Sandrácca, *sf.* sándarach; red orpiment  
 Sanêa (*ant.*) *V.* Còsta, Spiággia  
 Sangiovannita, *sm.* knight of the órder of  
 St. John  
 Sanguaccio, *sm.* bad blóod  
 Sanguè, *sm.* blóod, bléeding; race, fámily;  
 sangui, the mèneses; far — del náso, to  
 bléed at the nóso; bruttár le máni nel  
 —, to imbrúe one's hands in blóod; —  
 di drágo, dragon's blóod; mètter tutto a  
 — e a fuóco, to destróy all with fire and  
 sword; nómo ávido di —, blóod-thirsty  
 man; principi del —, princes of the  
 blóod; volér caváre — della rápa, to try  
 to make a curse of a sow's ear (*vulg.*);  
 restár sénza —, to remáin blóodless; an-  
 dár a —, to be to one's mind; ciò mi va  
 mólto a —, I like that very much; a —  
 cáldo, in a fúry; — freddó, sang froid;  
 bel —, fine compléxion; cominció a bol-  
 lirmi il —, my blóod begán to boil, my  
 blóod was up  
 Sanguifero, -a, *a.* that prodúces or brings  
 blóod; blóod-conveying  
 Sanguificánte, *a.* that makes chýle, blóod  
 Sanguificáre, *vn.* 1. to chýlify, prodúce  
 blóod  
 Sanguificazióne, *sf.* sanguificátion, chýli-  
 factión  
 Sanguigno, -a, *a.* of blóod, of the cólour  
 of blóod, red; full of blóod; sanguine;  
 spúto —, a spitting of blóod; tempera-  
 ménto —, sàguine disposition; piétra  
 sanguigna, blóod-stone, red lead  
 Sanguinaccio, *sm.* black pudding  
 Sanguinánte, *a.* bléeding, dripping blóod  
 Sanguináre, *vn.* 1. to bléed; la ferita co-  
 minció a —, the wound begán to bléed;  
*va.* to make blóody, to imbrúe with or  
 in blóod  
 Sanguinária, *sf.* (*bot.*) blóod-wort  
 Sanguinário, -a, *a.* sàguinary, blóody, crúel  
 Sanguine, *sm.* (*bot.*) bástard cornel-tree  
 Sanguinèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) blóod-wórt  
 Sanguinènte, *a.* *V.* Sanguinóso  
 Sanguineo, -a, *a.* of blóod, sàguine  
 Sanguinità, (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* consan-  
 guinity, blóod  
 Sanguinolènte, —ènto, -a, *a.* blóod-thirsty,  
 blóody, sàguinary, crúel; góry, dripping  
 blóod or còvered with blóod  
 Sanguinolentemènte } *adv.* with much blóod-  
 Sanguinosamènte } shed, great sláughter  
 Sanguinóso, -a, *a.* blóody, góry, red; san-  
 guinósa battaglia, blóody, or sàguinary  
 battle; sanguinósi cadáveri, blóody còrps-  
 es, góry bódies; — spúto, blóody spittles  
 Sanguisuga, (*zool.*) leech, blóod-sucker  
 Sanicáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Risanáre, etc.  
 Sanicula, *sf.* (*bot.*) self-héal, sanicula  
 Sánie, *sf.* sánies, mátter from a sore, pus  
 Sanificáre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) Risanáre  
 Sanióso, -a, *a.* full of pus, sánies



**Sanità; (ant.)** —àde, —àte, *sf.* health, soundness of body; la — pubblica, the public health; l'ufficio della —, the board of health; dare opera alla —, to be a physician

**Sanna (Zanna), sf.** wild boar's tusk

**Sannuto, -a, a.** tusked, having tusks

**Sano, -a, a.** healthy, sound, in sound health; healthful, that contributes to health, wholesome, salubrious, salutary, useful, good; mal —, non —, unhealthy, unhealthful; — e salvo, safe and sound; cibo —, wholesome food; aria sana, salubrious air; state —, take care of your self, mind your health; mandar — uno, to send a person about his business; — di mente, sane, in one's right mind; olio di —, V. Nafra; sta —, state —, farewell

**Sanrocchino, sm.** V. Sarrocchino

**Sansa; (ant.)** Sansena, *sf.* olive husks, grounds

**Sanscrito, sm.** Sanscrit (the ancient language of Hindostan) (joram)

**Sansuco, (bet. Majorana) sm. (bot.)** mār-Santà, —àde, —àte, *sf. (ant.)* health, V. Sanità; fare — (speaking of infants), to touch or shake papa's hand, to salute; farneticare a —, to talk nonsense without being a fool

**Santa Barbara, sf. (mar.)** gun-powder-room  
**Santagio, -a, smf.** lord Go-easy, lady Go-easy

**Santamaria, sf. (bot.)** spearmint; (orn.) king-fisher

**Santambarco, sm.** waggoner's frock

**Santamènte, adv.** in a holy manner, devoutly

**Santare, van. 1.** to salute, kiss one's hand

**Santarello, Santerello, sm.** little saint

**Santa sanctorum, sm. (biblical)** holy of holies, the inner sanctuary

**Santese, sm.** church-warden

**Santessa, sm.** female bigot, devotee, cantor

**Santificamènte, sm.** sanctification

**Santificante, a.** sanctifying, making holy

**Santificare, va. 1.** to sanctify, make holy; to canonise; —arsi, *vrf.* to purify one's self, to become sanctified, get holy

**Santificato, -a, a.** sanctified, made holy

**Santificatore, -trice, smf.** sanctifier, that sanctifies

**Santificazióne, sf.** sanctification

**Santificetur, sm. (Lat.)** sanctimónious hypocrite; fare il —, to play the hypocrite

**Santifico, sm. (ant.)** holy person, devout man

**Santimonia, sf.** holiness; sanctimony

**Santinfizza, sm.** canting hypocrite

**Santino, sm.** small image of a saint

**Sanità; (ant.)** —àde, —àte, *sf.* sanctity, holiness; sua —, his Holiness (the Pope)

**Santo, -a, a.** holy, sacred, godly (blessed): la santa Trinità, the holy or blessed Trinity; un uomo —, a holy man; il — Padre, the holy Father, the Pope; la santa

Sède, the holy See; il venerdì —, Good Friday; santa Barbara, powder room in a ship; avere una santa pazienza, to have a good stock of patience

—, -a, *smf.* saint, holy person; qualche — ci aiuterà (some saint will assist us), God will provide

**Santocchieria, sf.** hypocrisy, canting

**Santuccio, sm.** noodle, ninny, dunce

**Santola, sf.** godmother, sponsor (in baptism)

**Santolina, Santolma, sf. (bot.)** southernwood

**Santolo, sm.** godfather, sponsor (in baptism)

**Santone, sm.** great saint; canting hypocrite;

**Santon (Mahometan monk)**

**Santonico, sm. (bot.)** wormwood

**Santonina, sf. (pharm.)** santonin

**Santorégia, sf. (bot.)** savorry

**Santuaria, —ario, smf.** sanctuary, relic

**Santuariamènte, adv.** in a holy manner

**Santula, sf.** godmother, V. Santola

**Santulo, sm.** godfather, V. Santolo

**Santùria, sf.** relics of saints

**Sanza, prep. (ant.)** V. Senza

**Sanzionare, va. 1.** to sanction; ratify, confirm, authorize, countenance, support

**Sanzione, sf.** sanction, approbation, confirmation

**Sapa, sf.** boiled must of wine (for sauce)

**Sapere, va. 2. irr. (pres. so: past, seppi; part.**

saputo) to know, understand, discern; to smack, taste, smell of; to be able; non ne so niente, I know nothing of it; non

— più in là, to know no more; — a mente, to know by heart; far —, to inform; egli non sa scrivere, he cannot write; fate pur se sapete, do (it) if you can; non sa far

altro che bere, he can do nothing but drink; egli sa di muschio, he smells of musk; sa troppo di sale, it tastes too much of salt; sanno ancor dell'antico, they

smack of antiquity; — troppo di povero, to appear too poor; — grato di chichessia, to be grateful for a thing; sa di medicina, he knows something of physic

—, *sm.* learning, knowledge, erudition

**Sapevole, a.** informed, knowing, privy to

**Sapevolmènte adv.** learnedly, with knowledge

**Sapiente, a.** knowing, wise, erudite

**Sapientemènte, adv.** wisely, learnedly

**Sapienza; (ant.)** —enzia, *sf.* wisdom, knowledge

**Sápío, -a, a. (ant.)** V. Sávio

**Saponáceo, -a, a.** saponaceous, soapy

**Saponaja, sf. (bot.)** fuller's weed; cùl-wort

**Saponajo, sm.** soap boiler

**Saponaria, sf. (bot.)** soap-berry, arbor sopinda; (min) soap-stone

**Saponata, sf.** soap-lather, froth

**Sapone, sm** soap; — di Windsor, Windsor soap; dar del — ad uno, to flatter a person; pigliare il —, to take a bribe

Saponeria, *sf.* soap-manufactory, soap-boiling  
 Saponétto, -a, *smf.* square of soap, wash-ball  
 aporáre, *va.* 1. to taste, savour, relish, to eat with a gusto, drink with a zest  
 poráto, -a, *a.* tasted, savoured, relished  
 apóre, *sm.* savour, taste, relish, zest; di mezzo —, neither sweet nor sour, half ripe  
 aporetto, *sm.* little taste, savoury sauce  
 Saporífico, -a, *a.* saporific  
 Saporitamento, *adv.* with a gusto, with a zest; relishingly, charmingly, delightfully  
 Saporitino, -a, *a.* somewhat savoury, piquant  
 Saporito, -a, *a.* savoury, tasty, delicious  
 Saporosamente, *adv.* with a zest or gusto, delightfully, relishingly; ridere —, to laugh heartily  
 Saporosità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* savourish-ness, relish, gusto  
 Saporoso, -a, *a.* savoury, racy, relishing, delicious, nice, sweat, tasty, charming  
 Sáppa, *sf.* V. Sápá  
 Sappiente, *a.* (*bet.* Sapiénte), erudite, wise; ólio, cácio —, strong oil, cheese  
 Sapúta, *sf.* knowledge, science, information; senza sua —, unknown to him  
 Saputamente, *adv.* knowingly, designedly  
 Saputéllo, -a, *smf.* wiseling, wiseacre  
 Sapúto, -a, *a.* known, wise, knowing  
 Saputóna, *sf.* blue-stocking, female wit  
 Sára, *sf.* (*itch.*) saw-fish  
 Saracénico, -a, *a.* Saracen, of the Saracens  
 Saracéno, -a, *a.* Saracen, of the Saracens; gráno —, Indian corn, maize  
 Saracináre, *vn.* 1. to become brownish or black (as grapes do when ripening)  
 Saracínésca, *sf.* portcullis; Saracen lock  
 Saracínésco, -a, *a.* Saracen, of the Saracens  
 Saracino, *sm.* stake, pale; saracini, *smf.* grapes ripening and becoming black  
 Saramentáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to administer the Sacrament; (*ant.*) to bind by an oath  
 Saraménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) oath, V. Giuramentó  
 Sarcásmo, *sm.* sarcasm  
 Sarcasticamente, *adv.* sarcastically  
 Sarcástico, -a, *a.* sarcastic, sarcastical  
 Sarchiagióne, Sarchiaménto, *sm.* weeding  
 Sarchiáre, *va.* 1. to weed  
 Sarchiáto, -a, *a.* weeded, rid of weeds  
 Sarchiatóre, -trice, *smf.* weeder  
 Sarchiatúra, *sf.* weeding, rooting out  
 Sarchielláre, *va.* 1. to weed slightly  
 Sarchiella, *sf.* —éllo, *sm.* weeding-hook  
 Sarchio, *sm.* weeding-hook (Sarchie, V. Sártie)  
 Sarcína, *sf.* (*Lat.*) V. Cárico. Peso, Soma  
 Sarcocólla, *sf.* balsam (gum of a Persian tree)  
 Sarcófago, *sm.* sarcophagus, stone-coffin  
 Sarcóma, *sm.* sarcóma, fleshy excrescence  
 Sarcótico, -a, *a.* sarcoptic, producing flesh  
 Sárda, *sf.* (*min.*) cornelian (a stone)  
 Sardágata, *sf.* V. Agata

Sardanapalésco, -a, *a.* Sardanápálian  
 Sardanapálico, -a, *a.* V. Sardanapalésco  
 Sardélla, —ina, *sf.* (*itch.*) sardine, pilchard  
 Sardésco, -a, *a.* of Sardinia; of a pilchard  
 Sardónico, *sm.* (*min.*) sardonix  
 —, -a, *a.* sardonic, scornful, sneering; riso —, sardonic laugh, sneer  
 Sargáno, *sm.* Sargina, *sf.* coarse woollen cloth  
 Sárgia, *sf.* serge, bed-furniture stuff  
 Sarménto, *sm.* vine-branch, twig, sprig  
 Sarméntoso, -a, *a.* V. Sermentóso  
 Sarnacchio, *sm.* large catarrhus spittle  
 Sarnacchióso, -a, *a.* catarrhus, pituitous  
 Sarpáre, Salpáre, *va.* 1. to weigh anchor  
 Sarrocchino, *sm.* leathern rochet, pilgrim's dress  
 Sárta, *sf.* dress-maker, mantua-maker  
 Sárte, Sártie, *sf.* (*mar.*) shrouds, cordage  
 Sartiáre, *sm.* (*mar.*) all the cordage, ropes, Sárto, Sártóre, *sm.* taylor (shrouds)  
 Sártóra, *sf.* mantua-maker, dress-maker, sempstress, needlewoman  
 Sassafrás, —ásso, *sm.* (*bot.*) sassafras  
 Sassája, *sf.* heap of stones  
 Sassajuóla, *sf.* fight with stones  
 Sassajuólo, -a, *a.* of the rocks  
 —, *sm.* wood pigeon  
 Sassáre, *va.* 1. to stóne, to pelt with stones  
 Sassáta, *sf.* blow with a stone; rocky place  
 Sasséfica, *sf.* (*bot.*) goat's beard (*an esculent root*)  
 Sassello, Sassatéllo, *sm.* small stone, pebble  
 Sássen, -a, *a.* of stone, stony  
 Sasséto, *sm.* pebbly, stony ground; V. Gréto  
 Sassettino, Sassicéllo, *sm.* very small stone, flint  
 Sassétto, *sm.* small stone, pebble  
 Sassificáre, *vn.* 1. to become stone  
 Sassí raga, Sassifrágia, *sf.* (*bot.*) stone-break, saxifrage  
 Sáссо, *sm.* stone, pebble; rock; tomb  
 Sassofrásso, Sassafrásso, *sm.* (*bot.*) sassafras  
 Sassolinétto, *sm.* very small stone, pebble  
 Sassolino, Sassuólo, *sm.* small stone, pebble  
 Sassóne, *sm.* great stone  
 Sassóso, -a, *a.* stony, full of stones  
 Sátan, Sátana, *sm.* { Satan, devil, evil spirit,  
 Satanásso, *sm.* { great devil, Lucifer  
 Satanismo, *sm.* wicked action, witchcraft  
 Satánico, -a, *a.* satanic, diabolical, infernal  
 Satéllite, *sm.* satellite, secondary planet, moon; underling, dependent, retainer, bailiff  
 Satellizio, *sm.* function of a satellite or underling; set of satellites  
 Sátira, *sf.* satire, lampoon  
 Satiráccia, *sf.* very bad satire  
 Satiraccio, *sm.* ugly or lusty satyr  
 Satireggiánte, *a.* that satirizes  
 Satireggiáre, *va.* 1. to satirize, lampoon  
 Satireggiató, -a, *a.* satirized, lampooned  
 Satiréllo, —étto, —ino, *sm.* little satyr

Satirescaménte, *adv.* satirically  
 Satirésco, -a, *a.* satirical, censórious  
 Satiríasi, *sm.* (*med.*) satyriasis  
 Satiricaménte, *adv.* satirically, censóriously  
 Satirico, *sm.* sátirist, writer of sátires  
 —, -a, *a.* satirical, stinging, tart  
 Satírio, Satiríone, *sm.* (*bot.*) rágwort, satyrian  
 Satirizzáre, *va.* 1. to sátirize, lampóon  
 Sátiro, *sm.* (*myth.*) sátyr; bóor, sátirist  
 Satirógrafo, *sm.* writer of sátires  
 Satisdazióne, *sf.* (*law*) báil, securíty, cántioning  
 Satisfáre, Satisfátto, etc. *V.* Soddisfáre, etc.  
 Satisfattório, -a, *a.* satisfactory  
 Satisfazióne, *sf.* *V.* Soddisfazióne  
 Sátivo, -a, *a.* fit to be sówn, plánted  
 Satólla, *sf.* fill, belly-full, hide-full  
 Satollaménto, *sm.* satiety, béing filled, satisfied, glútted; górging, replétion  
 Satollánza, *sf.* satiety, clóying, górging  
 Satolláre, *va.* 1. to fill, sátiate, górgé, glút; to sátisfy, sátiate, sáté  
 Satolláto, -a, *a.* satiáted, satisfied, sáté  
 Satollézza, Satollità, *sf.* *V.* Satollaménto  
 Satóllo, -a, *a.* satiáted, górged, glútted  
 Sátoro, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) sáturáted, *V.* Sáturo  
 Satrapéssa, *sf.* sátrapess  
 Satrapia, *sf.* sátrapy, digníty, óffice of a sátrap  
 Satrápico, -a, *a.* of a sátrap  
 Sátrapo, *sm.* sátrap, Pèrsian góvernor  
 Satrapóne, *sm.* man of impórtance, swell  
 Saturáre, *va.* 1. to sáturate, sáté  
 Saturáto, -a, *a.* sáturáted  
 Saturazióne, *sf.* saturátióne  
 Saturéja, *sf.* (*Lat. bot.*) sávory  
 Saturità, *sf.* béing sáturáted, sátédness  
 Saturnále, Saturnalizio, -a, *a.* of the saturnália  
 Saturnáli, *sm.* saturnália  
 Saturníno, -a, *a.* sáturnine, austére, dull  
 Saturnitá, *sf.* mélancholy, misanthropy, splén  
 Sátúrnio, -a, *a.* Sátúrnian, *V.* Saturníno  
 Sátúрно, *sm.* (*astr.*) Sátúrn; (*mín.*) léad  
 Sáturo, -a, *a.* sáturáted, *V.* Satóllo  
 Savére, *va.* 2. *V.* Sapére  
 Saviaménte *adv.* wisely, ságely, prudéntly  
 Saviézza, *sf.* wisdom, ságeness, prudéce  
 Savína, *sf.* (*bot.*) sávin, sábine or sábine-trée  
 Sávio, -a, *a.* wise, discrét, ságe, prudént, considerate, judicious; knówing, léarned, prácticé, cléver; *sm.* ságe, wise-man; — di ragióne, láwyer, cónsollor; — di guérra, tactician; sávia donna, midwife; fare — alcúno di checchessia, to acquáint one with sméthing  
 Saviolino, -a, *a.* ráther, wise, wéll-informed  
 Savíone, *sm.* véry wise óld man  
 Savonéa, *sf.* lòzenge, ánodeyne for coughs  
 Savoráre, *va.* 1. to sávour, relísh, táste;

to éat with a gústo, drink with a zest; to enjý  
 Savóre, *sm.* sauce, *V.* Sapóre  
 Savoróso, -a, *a.* sávoury, wéll-tasted  
 Savórra, (Zavórra) *sf.* bállast  
 Savorráre, *va.* 1. to bállast, take in bállast  
 Savorratóri, *sm.* (*mar*) líghters, lóading bóats  
 Sáuro, -a, *a.* sórrel; — chiáro, líght báy, chésnut; — abbrucciáto, red báy  
 Saziábile, *a.* not insátiable, éasily sátisfied  
 Saziábilità, *sf.* satiableness  
 Saziabilménte, *adv.* in abúndance, profúselý  
 Saziáménto, *sm.* satiátiating, sáting, satiety  
 Saziáre, *va.* 1. to sátiate, sátisfy, sáté, glút  
 Saziáto, -a, *a.* satiáted, sátisfied, glútted  
 Saziétà; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* satiety, fúlness, óverfulness  
 Saziévole, *a.* sátisfying, filling, satiátiating; clóying; tróublesome, tíresome, impórtunate  
 Sazievolménte, *adv.* in a wéarísome, dúll páinful mánnér; tíresomely  
 Sázio, -a, *a.* satiáted, sáté, clóyed, füll  
 Sbaccaneggiáre, *vn.* 1. to máke a húbbub, clátter  
 Sbaccelláre, *va.* 1. to shéll; strip off, husk  
 Sbaccelláto, -a, *a.* shélléd, húsked  
 Sbacchiáre, *va.* 1. to knock dówn or blów with a stíck; — una cósà nel muso a úno, to thrów sméthing in one's fáce or téeth; non sbacchiáte la pórtà, don't slám the dóor  
 Sbadaecchiáre, *vn.* 1. to yáwn; lóiter, be listless  
 Sbadatággine, *sf.* listlessness; inatténtion  
 Sbadataménte, *adv.* listlessly, inatténtively  
 Sbadatéllo, -a, *a.* ráther listless  
 Sbadáto, -a, *a.* inatténtive, listless, stúpid  
 Sbadigliacciáre, *vn.* 1. to do nóthing but yáwn  
 Sbadigliaménto, *sm.* yáwning, gáping, yáwn  
 Sbadigliánte, *a.* yáwning, whó yáwns  
 Sbadigliáre, *vn.* 1. to yáwn, gápe  
 Sbadiglio, *sm.* yáwn; gáping  
 Sbagliaménto, *sm.* mistáke, óversight, érror  
 Sbagliáre, *va.* 1. to mistáke, be mistáken  
 Sbagliáto, -a, *a.* mistáken, decéived  
 Sbaglio, *sm.* mistáke, óversight, érror; fare uno —, to máke a mistáke, to érr  
 Sbaire, *vn.* 3. to grów pále, be amázed  
 Sbalanzíre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to get cówed, to despónd  
 Sbalanzító, -a, *a.* cówed, cráven, dismáyed  
 Sbaldeggíare, *vn.* 1. to grów bóld, cónfident  
 Sbaldóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) bóldness, cóurage  
 Sbailestraménto, *sm.* óverthrów, rúin, hávoc  
 Sbailestránte, *a.* shóoting far off the mark  
 Sbailestráre, *va.* 1. to shóot or dart at a véature, to strike far from the márk; to



be beside the question; to hurl, lance, fling, throw

Sbalestrataménte, *adv.* inconsiderately

Sbalestráto, -a, *a.* shot at a venture, hurled far from the mark; flung, thrown; hare-brained, wild, giddy; occhi sbalestráti, goggle eyes, wild wandering looks

Sballáre, *va.* 1. to unbail, unpack; to open one's budget, to tell stories, fibs, lies

Sballóne, *sm.* story-teller, romancer, liar

Sbalordiménto, *sm.* bewilderment, dismay

Sbalordire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to bewilder, amaze, confound; to dash, abash, disconcert; to frighten a person out of his wits; to dismay, awe; — *vn.* to be amazed, bewildered, confounded

Sbalorditivo, -a, *a.* that amazes, confounds

Sbalordito, -a, *a.* amazed, confounded, dashed

Sbalzáre, *vn.* 1. to leap, spring, bounce, dash, start; — *va.* to throw, fling, cast, to hurl down, overturn

Sbalzato, -a, *a.* overturned, thrown down, cast

Sbalzo, *sm.* bound, spring, bounce, rebound

Sbandaménto, *sm.* V. Disperdiménto

Sbandáre, *van.* 1. (*mil.*) to disband, dismiss

Sbandato, -a, *a.* disbanded, dismissed, dispersed

Sbandeggiaménto, *sm.* banishment, exile

Sbandeggiáre, *va.* 1. to banish, exile

Sbandeggiato, -a, *a.* banished, exiled

Sbandigióne, *sf.* Sbandiménto, *sm.* banishment

Sbandire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to banish, to disband; (to recall from banishment)

Sbandito, *sm.* exile, banished man

—, -a, *a.* exiled, banished; disbanded; è — della mente, he is out of his wits

Sbaragliáre, *van.* 1. to rout, disperse, defeat

Sbaragliato, -a, *a.* routed, dispersed

Sbaraglióne, *sm.* backgammon

Sbaraglio, *sm.* rout, overthrow, disorder; mettere a —, to jeopardize; —, a kind of backgammon

Sbaratto, *sf.* (*ant.*) rout, disorder

Sbarattáre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) to rout, disperse

Sbarattato, -a, *a.* routed, put to flight

Sbarazzáre, *va.* 1. to disembarrass, disencumber, rid, clear; —ársi, *vf.* to rid one's self of, get rid of, get clear of

Sbarazzato, -a, *a.* rid of, disencumbered, cleared

Sbarbare, *va.* 1. to uproot, eradicate; shave

Sbarbatello, *sm.* beardless youth, novice

Sbarbato, -a, *a.* uprooted, shaved, beardless

Sbarbazzáre, *va.* 1. to check, twitch, rebuke; to give (one) a blowing up, scolding

Sbarbazzata, *sf.* check, twitch with the reins; dare una —, to give a good scolding

Sbarbazzato, -a, *a.* checked, rebuked

—, *adv.* freely, with unbridled liberty

Sbarbicaménto, *sm.* uprooting, extirpation

Sbarbicáre, *va.* 1. to root up, eradicate

Sbarcáre, *van.* to disembark, put ashore, land; — merci (*mar.*) to unload goods

Sbarcato, -a, *a.* disembarked, landed

Sbarcatojo, *sm.* quay, wharf, slip, landing place

Sbarco, *sm.* landing, disembarking

Sbardelláre, *van.* 1. to break in (a colt); — dalle risa, to laugh immoderately, to split one's sides with laughing

Sbardellataménto, *adv.* beyond measure

Sbardellato, -a, *a.* trained, exorbitant

Sbardellatúra, *sf.* training; V. Dirozzaménto

Sbarlèffe, V. Sberlèffe

Sbárre, *sf.* bar, rail, barrier, stop, gag; sbárre di ferro, iron bars, railing; vincere le sbárre, to force the lines

Sbarraménto, *sm.* barring, cross-barring, barricading

Sbarráre, *va.* 1. to bar, cross-bar, barricade; to open wide, unbarr; —ársi, *vf.* nelle braccia, to stretch out one's arms

Sbarrata, *sf.* fence, barrier, railing

Sbarrato, -a, *a.* barred; routed

Sbarro, *sm.* bar, impediment, obstacle

Sbasoffiáre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to guttle, gorge

Sbassaménto, *sm.* V. Abbassaménto

Sbassáre, *va.* 1. to lower, diminish, abate (the price, etc.)

Sbasso, *sm.* (*bet.* Ribasso), abatement, discount

Sbastáre, *va.* 1. to take off the pack-saddle

Sbatacchiáre, *va.* 1. to beat, knock down; to dash to and fro; — una porta, to clash or slam a door to, shut it violently

Sbatacchiato, -a, *a.* knocked about, floored, clashed to; dashed here and there, agitated

Sbatácchio, *sm.* beating down, flooring

Sbattagliáre, *van.* 1. V. Suonáre (le campane)

Sbattere, *va.* 2. to beat, batter, bang, toss, harass; repel, abate, deduct; — le ali, to flutter; — un uovo, to batter (or beat) an egg; sbattersi, *vf.* to toss, struggle, be agitated

Sbattezzáre, *va.* 1. to make a person renounce the Christian faith; — ársi, *vf.* to deny one's Christian name, disown one's baptismal vows, become a renegade

Sbattiménto, *sm.* tossing, shaking, jolting, beating, agitation, projection, shade

Sbattito, *sm.* shaking, tossing, agitation, pal-

Sbattuta, *sf.* { pitation, beating; discount

Sbattuto, -a, *a.* shaken, tossed, battered, agitated, dejected, frightened; deducted

Sbavagliáre, *va.* 1. to unmask, uncover

Sbavagliato, -a, *a.* unmasked, uncovered

Sbavaménto, *sm.* slaving, slaver, driving

Sbavato, -a, *a.* without slaver

Sbavatura, *sf.* slaver, foam, drivel; flake silk

**Sbavazzatúra, sf.** wétting with sláver  
**Sbavigliäre, Sbaviglio, etc. vn. 1. V.** Sbadigliäre, etc.  
**Sbauläre, va. 1.** to unpack, take out of a trunk  
**Sbeffäre, va. 1.** to scöff, möck, quiz, deride  
**Sbeffató, -a, a.** quizzed, laughed at, möcked  
**Sbeffeggiáménto, sm.** ridicule, derision, jöke  
**Sbeffeggiäre, va. 1.** to quiz, laugh at, ridicule  
**Sbeffeggiatóre, -trice, smf.** bänterer, möcker, scöffer  
**Sbellicärsi, vrf. 1.** to bréak the nável string; — dalle risa, to búrst with laughter  
**Sbendäre, va. 1.** to unbänd, unbind; to take off the bändages; —ärsi, *vrf.* to unband one's self, to take off one's band or bandage  
**Sberciäre, vn. 1.** to miss the märk, miss, fáil  
**Sbërga, Sbërgo, smf. (ant.)** Usbërgo  
**Sberleffäre, va. 1.** to släsh, gäsh; mimic, möck  
**Sberléffe, —éffe, sm.** gäsh, scär; wrý face  
**Sberlingacciäre, vn. 1.** to kéept the cárnival  
**Sbërnia, sf.** trávelling-hööd  
**Sbërnio, sf. V.** Bërnia  
**Sbernocolúto, -a, a. V.** Bernocolúto  
**Sberrettäre, van. 1.** to salúte a përsön hat in hand; to take off one's hat or cap to a përsön; al quäle io fo l'inchino e mi sberrettó, to whom I bów, taking off my hat  
**Sberrettátá, sf.** bów with uncövered héad, respectfúl salute, salutatíon hat in hand  
**Sberrettátó, -a, a.** uncövered, hăt in hand  
**Sbertäre, va. 1.** to scöff, laugh at, möck  
**Sbevazzáménto, sm.** tippling, sipping often  
**Sbevazzäre, va. 1.** to tippel, kéept tippling  
**Sbévere, va. 2. irr. (V. Bévere)**  
**Sbezzicató, -a, a.** pecked, hën-pecked  
**Sbiadatéllo, -a, a.** ráther pále, light, cléar  
**Sbiadátó, -a, a.** light blúe; pálish, pále, sickly, bléak; cavállo —, horse that has not had his óats  
**Sbiancäre, vn. 1.** to grów whitish, pále, bléak; — *va.* to whitewäsh  
**Sbiancátó, -a, a.** whitish, pále; white-wäshed  
**Sbiavátó, -a, a. V.** Sbiadátó  
**Sbiacaménto, adv.** obliquely, crökedly, slópingly, in bias, aslánt, awry  
**Sbiecäre, vn. 1.** to slópe off; be awry, go aslánt; to descend or léan obliquely; to bias, to swerve  
**Sbiëco, Sbiëscio, -a, a.** slant, oblique, cröked; *sm.* slánt, slópe, bias; lavóro fáatto a —, work wrought in bias; per diritto o per —, straight fóward and slópingly  
**Sbietoläre, vn. 1.** to melt into tears without an ádequate cause, to weep like a silly përsön

**Sbietläre, van. 1.** to pull out the wedge or peg; to pack off bag and baggage  
**Sbigottíménto, sm.** dismay, amazement, dread  
**Sbigottíre, va. 3. (pres. —isco)** to terrify, awe, appál; *vn.* and —irsi, *vrf.* to be dismayed, becöme afraid, despönd  
**Sbigottitáménto, adv.** tremblingly; with fear  
**Sbigottító, -a, a.** appalled; frightened  
**Sbilanciáménto** { déficit; outweighthing; in-  
**Sbilancio, sm.** { clining; bénding down-  
wards  
**Sbilanciäre, va. 1.** to outweigh, weigh dówn, incline the scale; deströy the equilibrium; form a déficit  
**Sbiléncó, -a, a.** crök, bandy, bów-legged  
**Sbirbátó, -a, a.** düped, circumvënted, swin-  
**Sbirbonäre, vn. 1. V.** Birbonegiäre (die.)  
**Sbirciäre, va. 1. (from Bircio)** to look narrowly at, to pëer into; to léer, ógle, quiz; ci sbircia coll'occhialino, he's looking at us through his eye-glass, quizzing us  
**Sbirracchiuólo, sm.** little constable, únder báiliff (constables)  
**Sbirráglia, sf.** bödy of police-men, lot of  
**Sbirrería, sf.** police, constabulary, the body, profession or behaviour of policemen or constables  
**Sbirrésco, -a, a.** constabulary, belönging to policemen or constables  
**Sbirro, sm.** police-man, constable, báiliff; dir la sua ragione agli sbirri, to talk to a póst, to the winds; to talk idly  
**Sbisacciäre, va. 1.** to dráw öut of the wället  
**Sbittäre, va. 1. (mar.)** to unbit the cáble  
**Sbizzarríre, van. 3. (pres. —isco). V.** Scapricciäre  
**Sboccaménto, sm.** disemböguing, möuth  
**Sboccäre, van. 1.** to disembogue, éempty itself, rush öut, överflöw, to bréak off the neck of a höttle, to talk filth  
**Sboccatáménto, adv.** indécently, filthily  
**Sboccátó, -a, a.** dischárged; föul-mouthed; cavallo —, hárd-möuthed horse  
**Sboccatúra, sf.** möuth of a river  
**Sbocciäre, vn. 1.** to ópen, expánd (as róses, etc.)  
**Sbocciátó, -a, a.** ópened, unfölded, in blöom  
**Sböcco, sm.** ópening; *V.* Sboccaménto  
**Sboconcelläre, van. 1.** to nibble, éat slöwly; mörsel  
**Sboconcellátó, -a, a.** cút in bits, mörselled  
**Sboglientáménto, sm.** böiling, agitatíon  
**Sboglientäre, va. 1.** to böil up, gürgle; to perturb, distúrb, annoy; *vn.* to böil up, gürgle; to get wärm, angry, pertúrbed  
**Sboglientátó, -a, a.** búbbled up, tröubled, vexed  
**Sbolzonäre, va. 1.** to báttel down (walls, etc.)

**Sbombardàre, va. 1.** to bombard, throw shells into  
**Sbombardàto, -a, a.** bombarded, cracked  
**Sbombettàre, vn. 1.** to be always tipping  
**Sbontadiàto, -a, a.** useless, vain, worthless  
**Sbonzellànte, a.** falling down, bellying out  
**Sbonzolari, vn. 1.** to fall down, belly out, have a descent of the bowels  
**Sbonzolari, -a, a.** bellied out, fallen, ruined  
**Sborbottàre, va. 1.** *V.* Rimbrottàre  
**Sborchiàre, va. 1.** to take off studs, etc.  
**Sbordellaménto, sm.** debauchery, riot  
**Sbordellàre, vn. 1.** to frequent houses of ill fame; to royster, make a racket, kick up  
**Sbornia, sf.** drunkenness (a row  
**Sborràre, va. 1.** to take out wadding or stuffing, to open one's budget, to rip up old sores, tell all  
**Sborsaménto, sm.** disbursement, laying out  
**Sborsàre, va. 1.** to disburse, lay out (money); ho sborsato ottocento franchi per vostro conto, I have disbursed eight hundred francs for your account  
**Sborsàto, -a, a.** disbursed, laid out, paid  
**Sborsatúra, sf.** *V.* Sborsaménto  
**Sbórso, sm.** disbursement, outlay, sum paid  
**Sboscare, va. 1.** to clear woods, to thin or denude of wood  
**Sbottàre, vn. 1.** to void, spit out  
**Sbottónàre, va. 1.** to unbutton, rail at, scoff  
**Sbottónàto, -a, a.** unbuttoned, laughed at  
**Sbottoneggiàre, va. 1.** to salinize, quiz  
**Sbozzacchire, vn. 3. (pres. —isco)** to thrive, grow again  
**Sbozzàre, va. 1.** to sketch, draw outlines; take off the stoppers from a cable  
**Sbozzimàre, va. 1.** to wash off starch  
**Sbizzo, sm.** sketch, rough draught  
**Sbozzolàre, va. 1.** to take the miller's peck; to take the silk cocoons from the branches  
**Sbracàrsi, vrf. 1.** to take off one's small clothes; burst one's breeches or breeching; strain every nerve; leave no stone unturned  
**Sbracataménto, adv.** excessively, widely  
**Sbracàto, -a, a.** without one's small clothes, untrammelled, easy, delightful  
**Sbracciàre, va. 1.** to take out of the arms; —àrsi, *vrf. 1.* to uncover or toss about one's arms; to lay about one, use every effort  
**Sbracciàto, -a, a.** with one's sleeves tucked up  
**Sbràcia, sm.** braggart, boaster, vaporer  
**Sbraciamentó, sm.** { stirring of fire; boast  
**Sbraciàta, sf.** { ing, bluster,rodomontade  
**Sbraciàre, va. 1.** to stir the fire, lavish, waste  
**Sbràcio, sm.** stirring the fire, boasting  
**Sbracióne, sm.** great boaster; prodigal  
**Sbraculàto, -a, a.** without breeches  
**Sbrattàre, vn. 1.** to make a great uproar  
**Sbramàre, va. 1.** to appease (hunger), sate

one's appetite, gratify desire; —àrsi, to be content, have one's wish  
**Sbranaménto, sm.** tearing or dashing to pieces  
**Sbranáre, va. 1.** to tear or dash in pieces, rend  
**Sbranàto, -a, a.** torn in pieces, rent  
**Sbranatóre, -trice, smf.** that tears or rends in pieces  
**Sbrancaménto, sm.** separating from the flock, wandering from, straying, erring  
**Sbrancàre, va. 1.** to take or separate from the flock, to cause to stray, to pop off, break; —àrsi, *vrf.* to stray, separate, go astray  
**Sbrancàto, -a, a.** strayed from the flock  
**Sbrandellàre, va. 1.** to cut a bit off  
**Sbrandellàto, -a, a.** torn, cut off  
**Sbràno, sm.** tearing, rending, mangling  
**Sbrattàre, va. 1.** to clean, empty, disencumber  
**Sbravazzóne, sm.** bully, swaggerer, braggadocio  
**Sbreccàre, va. 1.** to break the brim (of earthen vessels)  
**Sbregàccia, sf.** tattling woman, tale-bearer  
**Sbréndoli, smf.** rags, tattlers  
**Sbrendolone, -a, smf.** ragamuffin, ragged man or woman, paltry fellow  
**Sbricàre, van. 1.** to fling, dart, leap down  
**Sbricco, sm.** *V.* Masnadière, Cagnotto, Briccóne  
**Sbriconeggiàre, vn. 1.** to lead an ill life, be a rascal  
**Sbricio, -a, a.** mean, sorry, wretched  
**Sbriciolàre, va. 1.** *V.* Briciola; to reduce to small crumbs or bits; to crumble, grind, pound, pulverize, grind to powder  
**Sbriciolàto, -a, a.** ground, crumbled, pulverized  
**Sbrigaménto, sm.** expedition, dispatch  
**Sbrigàre, va. 1.** dispatch, expedite, hasten, disentangle; — una faccènda, to dispatch an affair; —àrsi, *vrf.* to make haste; sbrigatèvi, be quick, make haste; —àrsi d'uno, to get rid of a person  
**Sbrigativo, -a, a.** expeditious, nimble, quick  
**Sbrigàto, -a, a.** dispatched, ready, prompt, done; la più sbrigata via, the shortest cut  
**Sbrigliàre, va. 1.** to unbridle, loosen, untie  
**Sbrigliàto, sf.** { check with the reins; re-  
**Sbrigliatúra** { buke, check, curtain-lecture  
**Sbrigliataménto, adv.** quickly, expeditiously  
**Sbrigliatèlla, sf.** little check, slight reproof  
**Sbrigliàto, -a, a.** unbridled, unchecked, loose  
**Sbrizzàre, va. 1.** *V.* Sprizzare; to break into bits  
**Sbroccàre, vn. 1.** to miss; speak at  
**Sbrocco, sm.** *V.* Sprocco (random  
**Sbroccolàre, va. 1.** *V.* Sbrucàre  
**Sbrogliàre, va. 1.** to disentangle, clear,



- rid; —*ársi*, *vrf.* 1. to extricate or rid one's self
- Sbrogliato, -a, *a.* extricated, disentangled
- Sbronconare, *va.* 1. to make a clearing, grub up the roots, render arable; to clear
- Sbrucare, *va.* 1. to strip off leaves, to browse
- Sbruffare, *va.* 1. to spirt or snort out; to bespilt, besputter
- Sbruffo, *sm.* besputtering, besprinkling
- Sbruttare, *va.* 1. to clean, wash, scour
- Sbucare, *vn.* 1. to come out of a hole, to issue
- *va.* 1. to draw out, to ferret out, drive out
- Sbucchiare, Sbucciare, *va.* 1. to bark, peel, skin; — *un álbero*, uovo, to bark a tree, peel an egg
- *vn.* 1. to blow, open, get in flower; queste rose cominciano a —, these roses are beginning to blow
- Sbucciato, -a, *a.* blown, in flower; péeled, stripped; hatched; rosa sbucciata, full-blown rose
- Sbudellam'nto, *sm.* gutting, drawing
- Sbudellare, *va.* 1. to gut, draw out the bowels
- Sbudellato, -a, *a.* with one's bowels out, gutted
- Sbuffante, *a.* puffing, blowing, fuming
- Sbuffare, *vn.* 1. to fume, puff, pant, chafe, rage
- Sbuffato, -a, *a.* fumed; panting with rage
- Sbuffo, (Sbuffare), *sm.* snorting, puffing
- Sbugiardare, *van.* 1. to give (one) the lie, convince of falsehood
- Sbugiardato, -a, *a.* convinced of falsehood
- Sbusare, *va.* 1. to fleece a person (at cards), leave one penniless (at play)
- Sbusato, -a, *a.* stripped of all, left penniless
- Scabbia, *sf.* scab, scurf, itch
- Scabbiare, *va.* 1. to cure itch; to plane
- Scabbiato, -a, *a.* cured of itch; planed
- Scabbiosa, *sf.* (*bot.*) scabwort
- Scabbioso, -a, *a.* scabby, rough, scaly; scabious
- Scabéllo, *sm.* V. Sgabéllo
- Scábri, -a, *a.* rugged, gnarly, scraggy, rough
- Scabrosità; (*ant.*) —ádo, —áto, *sf.* ruggedness, hardness
- Scabroso, -a, *a.* rough, knotty, rugged, scabrous, gnarly, scraggy, hard, intricate, rutted, stony
- Scacazzamento, *sm.* looseness, flux; dissipation
- Scacazzare, *van.* 1. to squitter; to squander idly
- Scaccata, *sf.* move at chess
- Scaccato, -a, *a.* chequered; checked, in small squares
- Scacchiare, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*) to die
- Scacchiere, —éro, *sm.* chess-board, draught-board; Cancelliere dello —, Chancellor of the Exchequer (the finance Minister of the British government)
- Scacciagione, *sf.* Scacciaménto, *sm.* driving away, chasing off, expulsion, expelling
- Scacciamósche (Paramósche), *sm.* fly-flap
- Scacciapensiéri, *sm.* pastime; (*mus.*) trumpet
- Scacciare, *va.* 1. to drive away, chase, expel
- turn out, scout; — *un servitóre*, to turn off a servant
- Scacciata, *sf.* expulsion; driving away, scouting
- Scacciato, -a, *a.* driven away, chased off, expelled, turned off or out, scouted
- Scacciátore, -trice, *smf.* expeller; driver off
- Scaccino, *sm.* sexton, pew-opener, verger
- Scacco, *sm.* square in a chess-board; il giuoco degli scacchi, the game of chess; dar lo —, to hurt, injure; ricevere lo —, to receive injury; — *mátto*, check-mate; a scacchi, chequered; vedere il sole a scacchi, to be in jail, to see the sun through the grated prison windows; scacchi, men (at draughts), chess-men
- Scaciato, -a, *a.* balked, thwarted, chequered
- Scadente, *a.* falling off, declining, waning, growing worse; payable, due, falling due
- Scadénza, *sf.* fall, decay; term of payment; la — d'una cambiále, the day on which a bill of exchange falls due
- Scadere, *vn.* 1. to decay, decline, fall off; fall due; to fall, devolve; to be light; gli scade per eredità, it devolves to him, it falls to him by heirship; la vostra cambiále scade il 20 del corrente, your bill falls due on the 20th. instant
- Scadiménto, *sm.* decay, decline, fall, ruin
- Scaduto, -a, *a.* decayed, fallen, fallen off; cast down, reduced; (*com.*) due; famiglia scaduta, reduced family; pagamento —, payment due
- Scáfa, *sf.* skiff
- Scaffale, *sm.* book-case; book-shelf; sugli scaffali della sua libreria, upon the shelves of his library
- Scaffare, *van.* 1. to make the game even; to draw the game, to fall; to play odd and even
- Sáfo, *sm.* hulk, hull, carcass of a ship
- Scaggiále, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Cintúra, Scheggiál.
- Scagionare, *va.* 1. to acquit; to exculpate
- Scaglia, *sf.* scales of a fish, snake, etc., chips of marble, splinters of metal; sling
- avere la — come i pesci, to have the skin heaped up with dirt
- Scagliabile, *a.* that may be flung or hurled
- Scagliamento, *sm.* throw, flinging, hurling
- Scagliare, *va.* 1. to scale; scrape off the scales; to sling; cast, hurl, lance; to draw the long bow, recount wonders, fib; —*ársi*, *vrf.* to toss, struggle, be agitated; —*ársi addosso ad alcuno*, to pitch into a person, to fall or dash upon him
- Scagliato, -a, *a.* scaled; flung, hurled

Scagliatöre, -trice, *smf.* lancer, flinger, slinger (fish, etc.)

Scaglietta, Scagliola, *sf.* small scale (off)

Scaglione, *sm.* short step, little degree

Scaglióna, *sm.* stone step, large marble stairs; a horse's tusk; (*heraldry*) chevron; scaglióni santi, holy stairs

Scaglioso, -a, *a.* scaly, covered with scales

Scagliuola, -olo, *sfm.* little scale or shell; gilder's plaster

Scagnardo, -a, *a.* dog-like, ugly, low, mean

Scagno, *sm.* stool, camp-stool, desk-stool; counting-house (*Genoese word*)

Scagnozzo, *sm.* quack, mountebank

Scala, *sf.* staircase, stairs; step, scale gradation; sea-port, port, landing-place, slip; — a chiocciola, winding staircase; — portatile, ladder; — movibile, sliding scale; far —, to put into a port; — franca, free ingress and egress; salite le scale, walk up stairs; —, geometrical scale

Scalaccia, *sf.* bad stair-case, ugly stairs

Scalamati, *sm.* leanness (disease in horses)

Scalamento, *sm.* escalade, scaling a wall

Scalappiare, *vn.* 1. to get out of a net, escape

Scalappiato, -a, *a.* escaped from the toils

Scalare, *va.* 1. to scale, take by escalade

Scalata, *sf.* escalade, scá storming

Scalato, -a, *a.* scaled, stormed

Scalatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that scales, storms

Scalcagnare, *va.* 1. to tread one's heels

Scalcare, *va.* 1. *V.* Calcare, Trinciare

Scalcheggiare, *va.* 1. to kick: wince, resist

Scalcheria, *sf.* office of a carver

Scalciare, *va.* 1. to kick: wince, resist

Scalcinare, *va.* 1. to scrape off the plaster

Scalcinato, -a, *a.* divested of plaster

Scalco, *sm.* steward or carver (of meat)

Scaldaletto, *sm.* warming-pan

Scaldamani, *sm.* hot cockles (boy's play)

Scaldamento, *sm.* warming, heating

Scaldare, *va.* 1. to warm, heat; scaldate il mio letto, warm my bed, put a pan of coals in my bed; — arsi, *vrf.* to get warm, angry; — al fuoco, to warm one's self at the fire

Scaldato, -a, *a.* warmed, heated

Scaldatojo, *sm.* stove-room, warming-place

Scaldatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she, it that warms, heats

Scaldavivande, *sm.* chafing dish

Scaldeggiare, *va.* 1. to animate, spur on; incite

Scalino, *sm.* sort of chafing-dish, little covered brasier used by ladies to keep their feet warm

Scalca, *sf.* outside stone-stairs, steps

Scalcella, *sf.* snare, springe, gin, noose

Scalietta, *sf.* little staircase, narrow stairs

Scalire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to graze, scratch, skin lightly

Scalfitto, *sm.* Scalfittura, *sf.* scratch

—, -a, *a.* scratched, grazed, torn

Scalina, *sf.* small private staircase

Scalinata, *sf.* steps, flight of steps

Scalino, *sm.* step of the stairs

Scalmána, *sf.* *V.* Scarmána

Scalo, *sm.* (*mar.*) landing-place; dock

Scalagno, *sm.* (*bot.*) callion, shalot

Scalóna, *sf.* great staircase

Scalóna, *sm.* great staircase; (*ant.*) *V.* Scaglione

Scalorire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to foment, to draw out the heat

Scalpelletto, *sm.* small chisel, graver, scalpel

Scalpello, *sm.* chisel, graver, scalpel

Scalpicciamento, *sm.* stamping under foot

Scalpicciare, *va.* 1. to stamp; to trample upon

Scalpicciato, -a, *a.* stamped upon, crushed

Scalpiccio, *sm.* stamping, noise of footsteps

Scalpire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to carve, engrave, sculpture

Scalpitamento, *sm.* stamping, trampling

Scalpitante, *a.* that treads under foot

Scalpitare, *vn.* 1. to tread or stamp upon, to trample under foot, to despise

Scalpitato, -a, *a.* trampled, trodden upon

Scalpore, *sm.* noisy complaint, noise; me-

nár —, to raise a noise, make a fuss

Scalpro, *sm.* (*Lat.*) *V.* Scalpello

Scalterito, *V.* Scaltrito, etc.

Scaltamente, *adv.* cunningly, slyly, cleverly

Scaltrezza, *sf.* { cunning, craftiness, fi-

Scaltrimento, *sm.* { nesse; shrewdness, sly-

ness, wiliness, cleverness, tact, address

Scaltire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to sharpen,

téach wit, make sharp and knowing; to

trick, gull, take in

Scaltamente, *adv.* cunningly, slyly, craft-

ily

Scaltrito, -a, { *a.* cunning, sly, crafty, sharp,

Scaltro, -a, { shrewd, wary, wily, know-

ing

Scalzacane, *sm.* paltry fellow, ragamuffin,

mean wretch

Scalzagatto, *sm.* ragamuffin

Scalzamento, *sm.* { pulling off one's shoes

Scalzatura, *sf.* { and stockings; baring

the roots of a tree, hoeing up; extirpating

Scalzare, *va.* 1. to take off one's shoes and

stockings; to bare the roots of trees; to

strip, bare, expose; to worm out (a secret)

Scalzato, -a, *a.* unshod, bare-footed; scal-

zátomi, andai a letto, having taken off my

shoes and stockings, I went to bed

Scalzatojo, *sm.* tooth-lancet, scoring-beam

Scalzatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that takes off

one's shoes and stockings, he, she that

worms out and exposes one's secrets

Scalzo, -a, *a.* unshod, naked, bare; un-

armed

Scamatare, *va.* 1. to beat off the dust of

wool

Scambiamento, *sm.* change, exchange, vi-

- clisitude; — di péna, commutation of punishment
- Scambiàre, *va.* 1. to exchange, fill the place of
- Scambiàto, -a, *a.* exchanged, commuted
- Scambièttàre, *vn.* 1. to skip, caper; change of en
- Scambiètto, *sm.* caper, gambol, skip, jump (in dancing); frequent change
- Scambièvole, *a.* mutual, reciprocal
- Scambivolèzza, *sf.* reciprocity, mutual change
- Scambiovolémènte, *adv.* reciprocally, mutually; si àmano —, they love each other
- Scàmbio, *sm.* change, exchange, barter; far uno —, to make an exchange; togliere in —, to take one for another, to mistake; in — di quèllo, instead of that; il libero —, free trade
- , *prep.* instead of; in place of; égal to
- Scameràre, *va.* 1. to take out of the treas-
- Scamerita, *sf.* loin or fillet of pork (ury)
- Scamicciàre, *va.* 1. to take off the shirt; —àrsi, *vsf.* to undress, and remain in shirt-sleeve
- Scamicciàto, -a, *a.* shirtless, without one's shirt, undressed; bare, naked; in shirt-sleeve
- Scamojàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to run away, scamper off
- Scamojàto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) scampared off, fled
- Scamonèa, *sf.* (*bot.*) scammony
- Scamoneàto, -a, *a.* mixed with scammony
- Scamosciàre, *va.* 1. to dress shammy leather
- Scàmpa, *sf.* (*ant.*) V Scàmpo
- Scampafórca, *sf.* scape-gallows, hang-dog
- Scampaménto, *sm.* escape, flight, safety
- Scampanàre, *va.* 1. to ring; to ring the chimes
- Scampanàta, *sf.* act of ringing a bell or bells; ringing, chimes
- Scampanèllàre, *vn.* 1. to ring a small bell
- Scampanèllàto, *sf.* sharp ring at the bell
- Scampanio, *sm.* chimes, Christmas chimes, great noise or ringing of bells
- Scampàre, *va.* 1. to deliver, save, rescue, preserve, shield, defend; — la vita ad uno, to save a person's life; — la pèlle, to save one's (own) life; *vn.* to escape, get away, get out of danger, fly from imminent peril; non veggo ove — mi pòssa, I don't see where I can fly to for shelter
- Scampàto, -a, *a.* rescued, saved, delivered, preserved
- Scampatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that saves, rescues, delivers
- Scàmpo, *sm.* safety, deliverance, escape, flight; refuge; subterfuge; non v'è —, there's no remedy (for it), there's no evading (it)
- Scampolètto, —ino, *sm.* small remnant, shred
- Scàmpolo, *sm.* remnant, bit, remainder
- Scamuzzolo, *sm.* bit, little bit
- Scanalàre, *va.* 1. to flute, channel (chamber), chamfer; — un cannone, to rifle a barrel
- Scanalàto, -a, *a.* channelled, fluted, rifled
- Scanalatura, *sf.* channelling, fluting
- Scancellaménto, *sm.* cancelling, erasing
- Scancellàre, *va.* 1. to cancel, erase, blot out
- Scancellàto, -a, *a.* cancelled, erased
- Scancellatura, *Scancellazione, sf.* erasing
- Scannèllo, *sm.* book-rack, pigeon-holes; place to keep papers or account-books in
- Scanceria, *sf.* shell, plate-shell, book-case
- Scancia, Scansia, *sf.* book-shelf, book-case
- Scancio, *sm.* V Schiancio; a —, slanting, sloping, oblique
- Scandagliàre, *va.* 1. to sound, take the soundings of; to measure, calculate, examine carefully
- Scandagliàto, -a, *a.* sounded, examined
- Scandaglio, *sm.* lead, plummet, sounding line; level, calculation, examination
- Scandaleggiàre, *va.* 1. V Scandalizzàre
- Scandalizzànte, *a.* scandalous, causing scandal
- Scandalizzàre, *va.* 1. to scandalize, give offence; occasion scandal, cause disgrace; —àrsi, *vsf.* to take offence, to be scandalized, hurt or offended (at a thing)
- Scandalizzàto, -a, *a.* scandalized, offended
- Scandalizzatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who scandalizes, causes scandal, brings discredit upon
- Scàndalo, *sm.* scandal, shame, dishonour, infamy; hurt, loss; hindrance, obstacle; dissension, disunion
- Scandalosamènte, *adv.* scandalously
- Scandaloso, -a, *a.* scandalous, offensive
- Scandèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) small brown wheat, rye
- Scandèlle, *sf.* drops of oil floating on water
- Scàndere, *van.* 2. (*ant.*) to ascend; to scan
- Scandescènzia, *sf.* V Escandescènza
- Scandigliàre, *va.* 1. to sound, weigh, examine
- Scandire, *va.* 3. to scan, to measure (verses)
- Scandolezzànte, *a.* scandalizing
- Scandolezzàre, V Scandalizzàre
- Scanfàrdo, -a, *a.* dirty, beggarly, scurvy
- Scangè, *sm.* grògram, shot-silk (*stuff*)
- Scanicàre, *va.* 1. to beat down (wall, etc.)
- Scannafòsso, *sm.* sort of fortification
- Scannaménto, *sm.* act of cutting the throat
- Scannapagnòtte { *sm.* great eater; good for
- Scannapàne { nothing fellow (not worth the bread he eats)
- Scannàre, *va.* 1. to cut (the throat), stick, ruin
- Scannàto, -a, *a.* with one's throat cut
- Scannatòjo, *sm.* shambles; cut-throat place
- Scannatóre, -trice, *smf.* cut-throat
- Scancellaménto *sm.* fluting, chamfering
- Scannèllàre, *van.* 1. to wind off, gush out, spout
- Scannèllàto, -a, *a.* wound off, spouted out
- Scannèllo, *sm.* stool, sort of writing-desk



Scannétto, *sm.* small stool, bench; cricket  
Scanno, *sm.* stool, seat (bench); sand bank  
Scannonezzàre, *va.* 1. to cannonade, boast of  
Scanonizzàre, *va.* 1. to annul the canoniza-  
tion

Scansamento, *sm.* avoiding, shunning  
Scansàre, *va.* 1. to shun or remove out of  
the way; to avoid, keep; — un pericolo, to  
shun a danger; — un errore, to avoid an  
error; — un colpo, to dodge a blow;  
—*arsi*, *vrf.* to recede, withdraw, keep off  
Scansàto, -a, *a.* shunned, avoided, dodged  
Scansatore, -trice, *smf.* one who shuns,  
dodges, avoids

Scansia, *sf.* book-case, book-shelves  
Scansione, *sf.* act of scanning (verses)  
Scanso, *s.* (*V.* Scansamento); a — di ogni  
equivoco, to avoid all equivocation or  
doubt

Scantonàre, *vn.* 1. to wear or break off the  
corners; to dogs-ear; to dodge, shun,  
elude

Scantonato, -a, *a.* broken at the corners, etc.  
Scapaccione, *sm.* *V.* Scapezzone

Scapàre, *va.* 1. to cut off the head (of  
anchovies before salting them); —*arsi*,  
*vrf.* su una cosa, to puzzle one's brains  
upon something

Scapataggine, *sf.* thoughtless act or conduct  
Scapato, -a, *a.* reckless, thoughtless, wild  
Scapecchiàre, *va.* 1. to dress (flax), card  
(hemp); —*arsi*, *vrf.* to disentangle one's  
self

Scapecchiato, -a, *a.* carded; disentangled  
Scapecchiatojo, *sm.* brake, flax-comb

Scapestràre, *va.* 1. to take off the halter,  
snap the tie; to debauch, pervert, spoil,  
corrupt; — *vn.* —*arsi*, *vrf.* to slip one's  
head out of the halter, to break through  
every restraint, to rush headlong into vice  
Scapestratamente, *adv.* dissolutely, heed-  
lessly

Scapestrato, -a, *a.* unbridled, unrestrained,  
unchecked; thoughtless, heedless, wild

Scapezzamento, *sm.* pruning, lopping off  
Scapezzàre, *va.* 1. to lop off, retrain; behead

Scapezzato, -a, *a.* lopped off, beheaded  
Scapezzone, *sm.* slap or thump on the head

Scapigliàre, *va.* 1. to ruffle, rumple (one's  
hair); —*arsi*, *vrf.* 1. to lead a dissolute  
life

Scapigliato, -a, *a.* dishvelled, loose, dis-  
solute

Scapigliatura, *sf.* licentiousness, debauchery  
Scapitamento, *sm.* loss, damage, detriment

Scapitare, *van.* 1. to be a loser, to lose  
(instead of gaining) to come off with or  
sustain a loss; ameréi più — che laida-  
mente guadagnare, I would rather be a  
loser than gain by unworthy means; —  
di onore, di riputazione, to suffer in one's  
honour, fall off in reputation

Scapitato, -a, *a.* lost, been a loser, sufferer  
Scapito, *sm.* loss, damage, injury, detri-

ment; dare —, to cause a loss; dare o  
vendere a —, to sell at a loss

Scapitozzàre, *va.* 1. to lop off, to head  
(trées)

Scápo, *sm.* shaft of a column

Scapolàre, *sm.* small hood, caul, scapulary  
—, *vn.* to escape, get away, fly; *va.* to  
liberate, rescue, enable to escape

Scapolato, -a, *a.* liberated, escaped, off

Scápulo, -a, *a.* free; disengaged; unmar-  
ried, marriageable, single; *sm.* bachelor

Scaponire, *va.* 3. to cure a person's wrong-  
headedness, overcome his obstinacy, bring  
him to reason

Scaponito, -a, *a.* cured of one's obstinacy

Scappamento, *sm.* scapement (of a watch)

Scappante, *a.* that escapes or flies, run-  
away

Scappàre, *va.* 1. to escape, evade, fly, run  
away; forget one's self; non mi fate —  
la pazienza, don't tire out my patience

Scappàta, *sf.* escape, bounding away, flight,  
fling, escapade, sally, skit, mad prank;  
oversight, slip, mistake, error

Scappatina, —*ella*, *sf.* little escapade, slip

Scappato, -a, *a.* escaped, run away, fled

Scappatoja, *sf.* hole to escape through, a  
subterfuge

Scappavia, *sf.* outlet; shift

Scappellàre, *va.* 1. to unhood (a hawk);  
—*arsi*, *vrf.* to take off one's hat to, to  
salute (a person) hat in hand

Scappellata, *sf.* salutation hat in hand

Scappellato, -a, *a.* with one's hat off, bare-  
headed

Scappellotto, *sm.* blow on the back of the  
head, thump on the head; passare a —,  
to pass gratis or without a ticket

Scapperuccio, *sm.* short cloak (with hood)

Scappinàre, *va.* 1. to foot stockings, sole  
shoes

Scappinato, -a, *a.* new-soled

Scappino, *sm.* sock, foot of a stocking

Scapponata, *sf.* birth-day feast on capons

Scapponèo, *sf.* (*vulg.*) reprimand, re-  
proof

Scappucclàre, *vn.* 1. to take off one's hood;  
fàil

Scappucciato, -a, *a.* without one's hood

Scappuccio, *sm.* fault, blunder, oversight

Scaprestràre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Scapestràre

Scapricciàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Scapricciare; —*arsi*,  
*vrf.* to sow one's wild oats, *V.* Scapric-  
cirsi

Scapricciare, *va.* 3. to cure a person of his  
or her vagaries or whims; to disenchant;  
—*arsi*, *vrf.* to get cured of one's caprices  
or whims, to consummate one's desires,  
to have one's belly full, to be sated,  
cloyed

Scapriccio, Scapricciato, -a, *a.* cured of  
one's whims, disenchanted, sated, cloyed

Scápula, *sf.* (*anat.*) blade-bone, shoulder-  
blade, scápula

Scapulàre, *sm.* small hood, càul, scàpu-lary  
 Scarabàttola, *sf.* glass-case, shòw-window  
 Scarabèu, *sm. (ent.)* black beetle, scar-ab, scàrabèu  
 Scarabillàre, *va. 1.* to àrpeggiare, strùm, scràpe  
 Scarabocchiàre, *va. 1.* to scribble, scràwl  
 Scarabocchiàto, -a, *a.* scribbled, scràwled  
 Scarabocchiàtore, -trice, *smf.* scràwler, scribbler  
 Scarabòcchio, *sm.* scràwl, scribble, scribbling  
 Scarabòne, *V. sm.* Scarafàggio  
 Scaracchiàre, *va. 1.* to ridicule, mòck  
 Scaracchiàto, -a, *a.* ridiculed, mòcked  
 Scarafàggio, *sm. (ent.)* scàrab, beetle, drone (fly)  
 Scarafaldòne, *sm.* sèrvant of the sýnagogue  
 Scaraffàre, *va. 1.* to tear away by force  
 Scaramàzzo, -a, *a.* (of pearls) not quite round  
 Scaramùccia, -ùccio, *sfm.* skirmish  
 Scaramucciare, *va. 1.* to skirmish  
 Scaramucci to, -a, *a.* fought by skirmishes  
 Scaraventàre, *va. 1.* to hòrl, to lánce fúriously  
 Scaraventàto, -a, *a.* flung with violence  
 Scarbunchiare, *va. 1.* to snuff (a candle)  
 Scarceraméntato, *sm.* reléase from prison  
 Scarceràre, *va. 1.* to take or get (one) out of jail, to reléase from prison  
 Scarceràto, -a, *a.* reléased, fréed from prison  
 Scarcerazióne, *sf. V.* Scarceraménto  
 Scàrco, *sm. (poet.)* discharging, *V.* Scari-caménto  
 Scàrco -a, *a. (poet.)* discharged, reléased, frée  
 Scàrdassàre, *va. 1.* to card (wòol); to slànder  
 Scàrdassàto, -a, *a.* carded; reviled  
 Scàrdassière, *sm.* càrder, wòol-comber  
 Scàrdàssu, *sm.* card (to comb wòol, etc.)  
 Scàrdiccióne, *sm. (bot.)* wild thistle  
 Scàrdine, Scàrdòne, *sm.* Scàrdova, *sf.* sort of fish  
 Scàrduffarsi, *vrf.* to rùmple one's hàir  
 Scàrferòtto, *sm.* furred búskin, lined slipper  
 Scàrica, *sf.* unloading, lánding; (*mil.*) firing, fire; vólley, discharge  
 Scàricabarili, *sm.* sort of child's play  
 Scàricamiràcoli, *sm. V.* Parabolàno, Carotàjo  
 Scàricàre, *va. 1.* to unload, discharge, fire off, let fly; to fulfil, sàtisfý, éase; — una nàve, to unload a ship; — un fucile, to fire a gun; — un àrco, to shòot off or let fly an àrrow; — la cosciénza, to éase

one's cònsiência; — il vòto, to fulfil a vòw; — il vèntre, to unload one's stòm-ach; il Po si scàrica nell'Adriàtico, the Po dischàrges or émpies itself into the Adriàtic  
 Scàricàto, -a, *a.* unloaded, discharged  
 Scàricatòjo, *sm.* place where àny thing is unloaded; lánding-place, whàrf; quày  
 Scàricazióne, *sf. V.* Scàricaménto  
 Scàrico, *sm.* Sgràvio, (*V.* Scàricaménto); unloading, discharge, unloading-place for rùbbish; justificàtion; lo féce a — di cosciénza, he did it to éase his mind  
 —, -a, *a.* discharged; unloaded, éased, fréed; unperturbed, clèar, serène, chèerful; — di pensieri, frée from care; un càpo —, a light brain, éempty-headed pèrson; vîno — clèar wine  
 Scàrificàre, *va. 1.* to scàrify  
 Scàrificàto, -a, *a.* scàrified  
 Scàrificatòre, -trice, *smf.* scàrificàtor, scàrifier  
 Scàrificazióne, *sf.* scàrificàtion, incision  
 Scàrlattina, *sf.* scàrlet féver  
 Scàrlattino, Scàrlàto, *sm.* scàrlet cloth  
 Scàrlàto, -a, *a.* of scàrlet còlour, scàrlet  
 Scàrmàna, (*Pleuritide*) *sf. (med.)* pleurisy  
 Scàrmanàre, *va. 1.* to take or have a pleu-risy  
 Scàrmanàto, -a, *a.* seized with a pleurisy  
 Scàrmigliàre, *va. 1.* to rùmple, dishèvel, rùmple; —àrsi, *vrf.* to strùggle, wrèstle, take éach óther by the hàir, pull one another abòut  
 Scàrmigliàto, -a, *a.* rùmpled, dishèvelled  
 Scàrmigliatùra, *sf.* rùmpling, èntàngling  
 Scàrmo, *sm.* àar-peg, àar-pin, àar-leather  
 Scàrnaménto, *sm.* scàrifying, scàrification  
 Scàrnàre, *va. 1.* to scàrify, cùt, slàsh; to flày, to take àway the skin or the óutside; —àrsi, *vrf.* to gròw thin, lòse one's flesh  
 Scàrnasciàlære, *vn. 1.* to féast, bànquet, jùnkèt  
 Scàrnatino, -a, *a.* pink, flesh-còloured  
 Scàrnàto, -a, *a.* scàrified; léan, emàciated  
 Scàrnificàre, *va. 1.* to pick or cut off the flesh  
 Scàrnificàto, -a, *a.* divèsted of flesh  
 Scàrnire, *van. 3.* to cut off the flesh; get léan  
 Scàrnito, -a, *a.* emàciated, léan, thin  
 Scàrno, -a, *a.* thin, emàciated, léan, bony  
 Scàrpa, *sf.* shòe; (*fort.*) scàrp of a wall; (*icht.*) carp; drag (of a càrriage); fare lo scàrpe a uno, to infòrm against one; non legare le scàrpe a uno, to not be wòrthy to unlòse the lètchet of one's shòes; a —, slòping, shèlving, oblique; tornàmmo — —, we returned on fòot  
 Scàrpaccia, *sf.* óld shòe, bad shòe, brògue  
 Scàrpàre, *va. 1.* to slòpe

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, fene, vîno, lai, roma, fume; - patto-petto,

mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, petto, e, i, nette, ouf; - mano, vîno,

Scarpellàre, *va.* 1. to chisel, carve, sculpture  
 Scarpellàta, *sf.* ströke of a chisel; cüt  
 Scarpellàto, -o, *a.* carved, sculptured, cüt  
 Scarpellatöre, *sm.* stone-cutter, carver  
 Scarpelétto, *sm.* small chisel  
 Scarpellinàre, *va.* 1. to cüt, chisel (stones)  
 Scarpellino, *sm.* stone-cutter, carver  
 Scarpello, *sm.* chisel, gräver, scärpel  
 Scarpellöne, *sm.* large chisel  
 Scarpétta, *sf.* small shoe; pümp  
 Scarpettaccia, *sf.* bad little shoe; pümp  
 Scarpettina, -ino, *sfm.* small shoe; light  
 Scarpettöne, *sm.* large pümp (pümp  
 Scarpinàre, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*) to wälk quickly  
 Scarpino, *sm.* pümp; small light shoe  
 Scarpione, *sm.* (*ent.*) scörpion; (*icht.*) kind  
 of tröut  
 Scarpöne, *sm.* large shoe  
 Scarriëra, *sf.* set or gang of vägabonds  
 Scarrozzàre, *vn.* 1. to ride in a cóach  
 Scarrozzàta, *sf.* drive into the cöuntry  
 Scarrucolaménto, *sm.* móvément produced  
 by pülleys, wöheeling or running of a pülly  
 Scarrucolànte, *a.* running on, slipping  
 Scarrucolàre, *vn.* 1. to rün on the pülley,  
 slip  
 Scarrucolàto, -a, *a.* slipped, running  
 Scarsaménto, *adv.* scärce, stinted, härd-  
 ly, härely, späringly, póorly; vivere —,  
 to live späringly or thriftily  
 Scarsapèpe, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild mårjoram, örigan  
 Scarseggiàre, *van.* 1. to be stinted in, short  
 or häre of, ill supplied with; to wänt,  
 fail; to be stingy, späring, scärce  
 Scarsèlla, (*bet.* Tasca) *sf.* pócket (purse)  
 Scarsellina, *sf.* small pócket (purse)  
 Scarsellóna, -óne, *sfm.* large pócket  
 Scarsétto, -a, *a.* spare, thin, sléndre, dèli-  
 cate, nice  
 Scarsézza, *sf.* scärce, lack, stinginess  
 Scarsità, *sf.* pàrsimony, sävingness, späring-  
 ness, stintedness, scärce, pènury, lack  
 Scårso, -a, *a.* short, scärce, stinted, insuffi-  
 cient, short-cóming, lacking, stingy, niggard-  
 ly; — pásto, stinted méal; scårsa fortüna,  
 narrow or limited fortune; scårsa ghinëa,  
 light guinea; — di denáro, häre of moneý;  
 cögliere —, to fall short of the mark  
 Scartabellàre, *va.* 1. to türn över the léaves  
 of a bók, to give it a hästy perüsäl  
 Scartabellàto, -a, *a.* read in häste, turned  
 över  
 Scartabellatöre, -trice, *smf.* superficial  
 reader  
 Scartabèllo } *sm.* old úseless writings,  
 Scartafécio } waste páper, waste bók  
 Scartaménto, *sm.* rejecté, discarding  
 Scartàre, *va.* 1. to discárd, to láy öut one's  
 cárd; to discárd, set aside, reject  
 Scartàta, *sf.* discarding, láying out, refusal

Scartàto, -a, *a.* discárded, láid out, reject-  
 ed; dàre nelle scartàte, to repéat what is  
 alréady knówn, to déal in trüisms  
 Scårto, *sm.* act of discarding; rebüff; scårti,  
 úseless pápers or things, remains, réfuse  
 Scartocciàto, -a, *a.* (*arch.*) scrólléd  
 Scartöccio, *sm.* (*arch.*) scröll  
 Scårzo, -a, *a.* little, nimble, quick, sléndre  
 Scasàre, *va.* 1. to türn öut of a höuse, to  
 ejèct  
 Scasàto, -a, *a.* türnéd öut, ejèctéd  
 Scasimodèò, *V.* Squasimodèò  
 Scassare, *va.* 1. to uncàse, bréak up; càncel  
 Scassàto, -a, *a.* uncàsed, bróken; annüled  
 Scassatúra, *sf.* uncàsing, taking öut of a  
 chest  
 Scassinàre, *va.* 1. to smàsh, shàtter, shiver,  
 splinter, rüin, deströy  
 Scassinàto, -a, *a.* smàshed, shàttered, shiv-  
 ered  
 Scàsso, *sm.* plöughed ground  
 Scastagnàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Tergiversàre  
 Scatalüffo, *sm.* rap, knöck, cuff, thümp  
 Scataröscio, *sm.* shöwer of ráin  
 Scatarràre, *van.* 1. to spit, to cöugh and  
 spit  
 Scatarràta, *sf.* splitting, spittle  
 Scatellàto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) dúped, mócked,  
 láughed at  
 Scatenacciàre, *va.* to unbólt, unfàsten; to  
 clink cháins  
 Scatenàccio, *sm.* noise of unbólting; clink-  
 ing of cháins  
 Scatenaménto, *sm.* unchàining, bréaking  
 lööse  
 Scatenàre, *va.* 1. to unchàin; — ársi, *vrf.*  
 to büst one's cháins; sàlly out, invèigh  
 furiously  
 Scatenàto, -a, *a.* unchàined, bróke lööse  
 Scátola, *sf.* box; — da tabàcco, snüffbox;  
 dire una cósà a lèttere di —, to say a  
 thing in plain English  
 Scatolètta, -ino, *sfm.* little box  
 Scatolière, *sm.* box-màker, sèller of böxes  
 Scatolóna, -óne, *sfm.* large box, càsket  
 Scattàre, *van.* 1. to get unbènt, to escàpe,  
 flý lööse, unbènd, dàsh öff, därt awáy  
 Scattàto, -a, *a.* slàckened, pássed, góne öff  
 Scattatójo, *sm.* nótch, hòok or nüt of a  
 bów  
 Scátto, *sm.* unbànding, discrèpance, leap  
 Scaturiènte, *a.* springing up; spöüting öut,  
 wèlling öut; issüing, gúshing  
 Scaturigine, *sf.* sörce, spring, föuntain  
 hëad  
 Scaturiménto, *sm.* springing up, wèlling  
 öut  
 Scaturire, *vn.* 1. (*pres.* —isco) to spring,  
 gúsh, spöüt, well up; to rise, issue, flöw  
 fróm  
 Scaturito, -a, *a.* sprüנג, issued, derived

nör, rüde; - fäll, sön, büll; - färe, dó; - bý, lýmph; póise, böys; föul, föwl; gem. ai  
 forte, ruga; - forte, ocuf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai e, i peli; fausto; gemme, -ssa,



Scavalcàre, *vn.* 1. to dismount or alight from a horse; — *va.* to dismount or unhorse (a cavalier); — altrui, (*fig.*) to supplant a person

Scavalcàto, -a, *a.* dismounted; supplanted  
Scavalcàtore, -trice, *smf.* who dismounts, supplanter

Scavallare, *V.* Scavalcàre, etc.

Scavamento, *sm.* excavation; digging

Scavàre, *va.* 1. to excavate, dig, hollow out

Scavàto, -a, *a.* excavated, dug; déep

Scavàtore, *sm.* digger, delver, ditcher, miner

Scavàtura, Scavaziòne, *sf.* excavation, digging

Scavezzacóllo, *sm.* fall headlong, breakneck fall; rash undertaking; ruinous, affair, broil, jeopardy, péril; dissolute, dangerous man; a —, rashly, headlong, precipitately

Scavezzàre, *va.* 1. to break, crush, overstrain

Scavezzàto, -a } *a.* broken, crushed, over-  
Scavèzzo, -a } strained, trifling

Scàvo, *sm.* excavation, cavity, cove, hollow, pit

Scazzellàre, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*) to toy, frolic, play

Scazzònte, *sm.* iambic with a final spondee

Scébran *sf.* (*bot.*) spurge, esula

Scéda, *sf.* raillery, foolishness, nonsense; scéde, *spf.* minutes, notes

Scedàrdo, -a, *a.* jesting, scoffing

Scedàto, -a, *a.* railing, satirical, derisive

Scederia, *sf.* nonsense, mockery

Scegliménto, *sm.* choice, selection, picking

Scégliere } *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* scélgo; *past*,  
Scérre } scélsi; *part.* scélto) to choose,  
pick, select, to pitch upon, elect

Scegliticcio, *sm.* refuse, siftings, leaving

Sceglitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who chooses

Sceleràggine, Sceleratàggine } *sf.* villany,  
Sceleratèzza, Scelerità } rascality  
wickedness

Scelerataménto } *adv.* wickedly, perfidi-  
Scellerataménto } ously, maliciously; abo-  
ominably

Sceleràto, -a, *a.* wicked, villainous, heinous

Scelleràggine, Scelleratàggine, } wickedness,  
Sceleratèzza, *sf.* } villany,

Scellerànzà, (*ant.*) Scellerità } perfidy

Scelleràto, -a } *a.* wicked, villainous; azió-  
Scelleróso, -a } ne da scelleràto, villain-  
ous action; uno scelleràto, a scoundrel

Scellino, *sm.* shilling

Scélto, *sm.* (*poet.*) *V.* Sceleràggine

Scélta, *sf.* choice, selection, option, choosing; the flower, best, elect, choice; far —, to choose, pick, select; a sua —, of one's own choosing, to one's mind

Sceltèzza, *sf.* choiceness, exquisiteness

Scélto, -a, *a.* chosen, elect, choice, best

Sceltùme, *sm.* refuse, trash, leavings

Scemaménto, *sm.* diminution, reduction

Scemànte, *a.* diminishing, waning, declining

Scemàre, *van.* 1. to diminish, lessen, decay

Scemàto, -a, *a.* diminished, lessened

Scematóre, -trice, *smf.* diminisher, abater

Scémo, *sm.* diminution; reduction, decrease

—, -a, *a.* diminished, decreased, lessened; wanting, deficient; waning; silly, weak, imbecile, foolish; lùna scéma, the waning moon; uno —, a fool; credéte ch'io ábbia dello —? do you take me for a fool?

Scempiàggine, *sf.* foolishness, stupidity

Scempiàre, *va.* 1. to unfold, explain, torture

Scempiataménto, *adv.* foolishly, confusedly

Scempiàto, -a, *a.* unfolded, foolish, simple

Scempiatò, Scempièzza, *sf.* folly, simplicity

Scémpio, *sm.* torture, rack, slaughter; fool

—, -a, *a.* single, simple (not double), silly, simple (not sensible); uno —, an imbecile, ninny

Scéna, *sf.* scene, stage, théâtre; — tèrza, scene the third; comparire in —, to appear upon the stage; non vo' far scéna, I won't make scenes

Scenàccia, *sf.* bad or ugly scene

Scenàta, *sf.* (violent) scene; fu próprio una —, it was quite a scene

Scenàrio, *sm.* actor's guide (book), little play-bill; scenes, side-scenes, decorations

Scendènte, *a.* descending, making a descent

Scèndere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, scesi; *part.* scéso) to descend, to come or go down, to go or place lower, to be descended; — di carròzza, di cavàllo, to light; egli scénde d'una buona famiglia, he is descended from a good family; — sópra, to make a descent upon; l'ólio scende, oil is coming down, falling, lowering in price

Scendibile, *a.* of easy descent, easy to descend

Scendiménto, *sm.* descent, declivity

Sceneggiàto, *sm.* preparing an event or history for and representing it upon the stage

Sceneggiàre, *va.* 1. to get up a work for the stage, to represent an action or event by scenery and dialogue

Sceneggiàto, -a, *a.* represented on the stage, declaimed, in dialogue; tèmi —àti (*gram.*), Speaking Themes

Scenicaménto, *adv.* in a theatrical manner

Scénico, -a, *a.* scenic, theatrical, dramatic; il pàlco —, the stage

Scenografía, *sf.* perspective art

Scenogràfico, -a, *a.* drawn in perspective

Scenopégia, *sf.* feast of tabernacles

Scèntre, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Sapùta; a mio —, a tuo —, to my knowledge, to your knowledge

Sceriffo, *sm.* sheriff, schérif

Scèrnere, *va.* 2. to discern, distinguish; to single out, choose, select, pick

**Scerniménto**, *sm.* discernment, distinguishing, singling out, selecting, pitching upon  
**Scernire**, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) *V.* Scèrnere  
**Scerpàre**, *va.* 1. to tear away, pluck off  
 —àrsi, *vrf.* 1. to be broken, torn, lacerated  
**Scerpato**, -a, *a.* broken, torn, lacerated  
**Scerpellàto**, -ino, -a, *a.* frayed, blood-shot  
**Scerplónne**, *sm.* great blunder, fault  
**Scërre**, *va.* 2. *V.* Scègliere  
**Scervellàre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Dicervellàre  
**Scervellàto**, -a, *a.* hare-brained, half-witted  
**Scésa**, *sf.* descent, slope, declivity; act of descending; flux of humours, cold in the head; prènder una còsa a — di tèsta, to be obstinately resolved on doing a thing  
**Scéso**, -a, *a.* descended, sprung, issued  
**Scétro**, *sm.* *V.* Scèttro  
**Scetticamènte**, *adv.* sceptically  
**Scetticismo**, *sm.* scepticism (*pr.* skèpticism)  
**Scèttico**, -a, *a.* sceptical; *sm.* sceptic  
**Scèttàto**, -a, *a.* sceptred, bearing a sceptre  
**Scèttro**, *sm.* sceptre; (*fig.*) power supreme  
**Scerveraménto**, *sm.* setting apart, separating  
**Sceverànte**, *a.* severing, separating  
**Sceveràre** } *va.* 1. to sever, set apart, single  
**Scevràre** } out, to separate, remove, wean  
**Sceveràta**, *sf.* separating, severing  
**Sceveratamènte**, *adv.* separately, asunder  
**Sceveràto**, -a, *a.* separated, severed, weaned  
**Sceveratóre**, -trice, *smf.* one that separates, severs  
**Scévero**, -a, *a.* severed, removed, weaned  
**Scevratamènte**, *adv.* separately, apart  
**Scévro**, -a, *a.* destitute, deprived (of), exempt (from)  
**Schèda**, *sf.* note, billet, poll ticket, poll  
**Schèdula**, *sf.* schedule; little note, letter  
**Schèggia**, *sf.* chip, splinter; snag, crag; chi ha de' ceppi può far delle schèggie, *prov. exp.* he who has got blocks can easily make chips (it is easy to take or give a little from one's plenty); la — ritràe dal céppo, *prov. exp.* he is a chip of the old block  
**Scheggiàle**, *sm.* leather girdle  
**Scheggiàre**, *va.* 1. to chip, cut into chips, to cleave, shiver, shatter; —àrsi, to burst in pièces, to be splintered, shattered, shivered, scraggy  
**Scheggiàto**, -a, *a.* shattered, shivered, splintered, chipped, in chips  
**Scheggiò**, *sm.* chip, cliff, crag, scrag, splinter snag (snag)  
**Scheggiòne**, *sm.* large chip, splinter, crag, Scheggiòso, -a, *a.* broken, craggy, rugged  
**Scheggiuòla**, **Scheggiùzza**, *sf.* chip, little splinter  
**Scheletràme**, *sm.* quantity of skeletons  
**Scheletrizzàto**, -a, *a.* worn to a skeleton  
**Schèletro**, *sm.* skeleton, carcass  
**Schencire**, *van.* 3. (*ant.*) to shrink, flinch, swerve

**Scheràno**, *sm.* assassin, ruffian, brigand  
**Scheranzia**, *sf.* *V.* Squinzia  
**Schèretro**, *sm.* *V.* Schèleiro  
**Schericàre**, *va.* 1. to remove the top of diamonds etc.; —àrsi, *vrf.* to leave the priesthood  
**Schericato**, -a, *a.* degraded (from the priesthood)  
**Schërma**, *sf.* fencing; maèstro di —, fencing-master; pèrder la —, to forget one's science, be at a nonplus, be baffled; quest'affàre mi ha fàtto pèrder la —, this affair has put me out  
**Schermàglia**, *sf.* row; frày, strife, skirmish  
**Schermigliàre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Arruffàre  
**Schermidóre**, *sm.* *V.* Schermitóre  
**Schermire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to fence; —irsi, to defend one's self, shield one's self, parry  
**Schermitóre**, *sm.* fencing-master, swordsman  
**Schërmo**, *sm.* defence, parrying, weapon  
**Schermùgio**, *sm.* *V.* Scaramùccia  
**Schernévole**, *a.* scornful, contemptuous; contemptible, despicable  
**Schernevolmènte**, *adv.* scornfully  
**Scherniménto**, *sm.* scorn, scorning, mockery  
**Schernire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to scorn, scoff, deride  
**Schernitívo**, -a, *a.* insulting, derisive  
**Schernito**, -a, *a.* scoffed at, scorned  
**Schernitóre**, -trice; *smf.* scorner, scoffster  
**Schërno**, *sm.* scorn, derision; avère a —, to scorn, look down upon; prèndere a —, to laugh at, deride, scorn  
**Schernuòla**, *sf.* (*bot.*) skirret  
**Scherzaménto**, *sm.* play, foolery, pleasantry  
**Scherzànte**, *a.* playful, sportive, jesting  
**Scherzàre**, *van.* 1. to trifle, dally, play, toy, sport; to jest, joke, banter; be playful  
**Scherzàto**, -a, *a.* joked, bantered  
**Scherzatóre**, -trice, *smf.* jester, quiz, wag, jocular fellow  
**Scherzètto**, *sm.* little jest, joke, trick  
**Scherzévole**, *a.* facetious, pleasant, playful  
**Scherzevolmènte**, *adv.* playfully, wittily  
**Schërzo**, *sm.* foolery, pleasantry, raillery, badinage, jesting, fun; da —, in jest  
**Scherzosètto**, -a, *a.* little playful, waggish  
**Scherzosamènte**, *adv.* facetiously, in jest  
**Scherzóso**, -a, *a.* playful, jocular, merry  
**Schiàccia**, **Stàccia**, *sf.* trap to catch animals; mantrap, pit-fall, prison-drop; hatch; wooden leg  
**Schiacciamentó**, **Stiacciamentó**, *sm.* crushing, squashing  
**Schiacciàre**, **Stiacciàre**, *va.* 1. to crush, squash, bruise; to champ the bit, to grudge; — un sonno or una dormita, to have or indulge a sleep; —àrta male, to bear something grudgingly, unwillingly  
**Schiacciàta**, **Stiacciàta**, *sf.* thin hard cake, Scotch bannock; thin oat-bread; ruberebbe il fumo alle stiacciàte, he steals all he can

**Schiacciatina**, *sf.* thin hard cake, Scotch bannock; thin oatmeal bread  
**Schiacciato**, -a, *a.* crushed, bruised, flat  
 naso —, flat nose  
**Schiacciatura**, *sf.* crushing, squashing, bruise  
**Schiaffeggiare**, *va.* 1. to give (one) a slap on the face, a box on the ear, a cuff, a twit  
**Schiaffeggiato**, -a, *a.* cuffed, slapped; insulted  
**Schiaffo**, *sm.* slap, box, cuff; twit, insult  
**Schiamazzare**, *vn.* 1. to cackle like a hen, to raise a terrible noise, to cry out, bawl, clamour  
**Schiamazzato**, -a, *a.* scolded; clamoured  
**Schiamazzatore**, -trice, *smf.* noisy person, brawler  
**Schiamazzo**, *sm.* noise, clatter, bawling, brawling; bird-call, bait, lure  
**Schianciàna**, *sf. (geom.)* diagonal line of a quadrilateral figure  
**Schiàncio**, *sm.* bias, slope, oblique direction; a —, in bias, slanting, sloping awry, athwart  
**Schianciare**, *va.* 3. to strike obliquely  
**Schiantamento**, *sm.* extirpation, uprooting  
**Schiantare**, *va.* 1. to wrench away, tear up, wrest off, rend (to crack); — un ramo d'un álbero, to tear off a branch off a tree  
**Schiantato**, -a, *a.* rent, torn, wrenched off  
**Schiantettino**, *sm.* snap; filip, cracking of the knuckles  
**Schiànto**, *sm.* tearing off, wrenching away, rending, cleaving; fracture, splinter; crash, crack; anguish, torment, heart-ache; — della saetta, thunder-burst, thunder-clap  
**Schiànza**, *sf.* scab, scurf, incrustation  
**Schiappa**, *sf.* rolling-pin; ancient dress  
**Schiappa-légna**, *sm.* wood-cleaver  
**Schiappare**, *va.* 1. to cleave, slit or split wood; egli è sì grasso che schiappa. he is so fat that he's ready to burst  
**Schiarare**, *va.* 1. to clear up, elucidate; — un dubbio, to clear up a doubt  
 —, *vn.* to become clear, clear up  
**Schiarato**, -a, *a.* cleared up; elucidated  
**Schiaratore**, -trice, *smf.* elucidator, explainer  
**Schiarèa**, *sf. (bot.)* clary, all heal, wild sage  
**Schiarimento**, *sm.* clearing up, explaining  
**Schiarire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to throw light upon, make clear, illustrate, explain, make a clearing, open up, thin; — una difficoltà, una parola, to explain a difficulty, a term; *vn.* to get clear, bright, thin  
**Schiarito**, -a, *a.* cleared up; explained  
**Schiatta**, *sf.* race, generation, progeny, issue

**Schiattare**, *vn.* 1. to burst, burst out; to be unable to contain one's self  
**Schiattire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to yelp, squeak; *V.* Squitire  
**Schiattóna**, *sf.* plump lass, sturdy woman  
**Schiàva**, *sf.* female slave  
**Schiavacciare**, *va.* 1. to open, remove bolts  
**Schiavaccio**, *sm.* rascally slave  
**Schiavare**, **Schiavellare**, *va.* 1. to unnaïl, unfix  
**Schiavato**, -a, *a.* unnaïled, unfixed  
**Schiavésco**, -a, *a.* of a slave, servile, slavish  
**Schiavétto**, *sm.* little slave  
**Schiavina**, *sf.* slave's frock; pilgrim's robe, coarse quilt, blanket  
**Schiavitù**, (*ant.*) **Schiavitùdine**, *sf.* slavery, captivity, servitude, bondage, bonds, chains  
**Schiàvo**, **Stiàvo**, -a, *smf.* slave, captive (lover, poet.); *a.* obliged, obsequious, most obedient; vènti schiàvi, south east winds  
**Schiavolino**, -ina, *smf.* little slave  
**Schiavone**, *sm.* large, strong, sturdy slave —, -a, *smf.* and *a.* Slavonian  
**Schiazamaglia**, *sf.* rascality, rabble, mob  
**Schiccheracarte**, *sm.* ignorant scribbler  
**Schiccheramento**, *sm.* scribbling, daubing  
**Schiccherare**, *va.* 1. to scribble; scrawl, daub; scrape; *vn.* to scribble, write badly  
**Schiccherato**, -a, *a.* scribbled, scrawled  
**Schiccheratura**, *sf.* scribbling, daubing  
**Schidionare**, *va.* 1. to brach, spit meat  
**Schidionata**, *sf.* spit-full, as much as a spit will hold  
**Schidiòne**, **Schidòne**, *sm.* spit, broach  
**Schièna**, *sf.* back-bone, back, croup, ridge  
**Schiena**, *sm.* back, croup  
**Schiananzia**, *sf. (med.)* quinsy  
**Schienella**, *sf. (med.)* windgall; trouble  
**Schienuto**, -a, *a.* strong-backed, sturdy  
**Schièra**, *sf.* army, légion, troop in battle array; squadron, rank, file, battalion, légion, band, line; far —, to draw out in array; a —, in companies or bands; a — a —, by files  
**Schieramento**, *sm.* drawing out, arraying  
**Schierare**, *van.* 1. to draw up in line of battle; to put in battle array; to array  
**Schierato**, -a, *a.* drawn out in battle-array  
**Schiettaménte**, *adv.* simply, honestly, plainly, candidly, ingenuously, freely, frankly, openly  
**Schiettézza**, *sf.* straightforwardness, uprightness, plain dealing, open-heartedness, ingenuousness, frankness, candour, sincerity, integrity  
**Schiétto**, -a, *a.* pure, unmixed (not adulterated), smooth, plain, level, neat; (*fig.*) downright, straightforward, upright, plain,



**honest, candid, open-hearted, frank, sincere**

**Schifa'lpoco, a. shý, cōy, prudish**

**Schifamēte, adv. filthily, dirtily; timidly**

**Schifamēto, sm. loathing, aversion, contempt**

**Schifanoja, sm. lazy fellow**

**Schifante, sf. V. Schifamēto**

**Schifare, van. 1. to shun, avoid, elude, decline, refuse; — (Aver a schifo), to loathe, abhor, turn from with disgust; — ársi, vrf. to loathe; mi schifo delle ostriche, oysters turn my stomach**

**Schifato, -a, a. avoided, loathed**

**Schifatore, -trice, smf. avoider, disapprover, hater**

**Schifetto, sm. (mar.) small skiff, little boat**

**Schifevole, a. loathing, despising; tired**

**Schifézza, sf. nastiness, filth; loathing, nausea, disgust; squeamishness, delicacy, faintness, scrupulousness, prudishness**

**Schifiltà; (ant.) —áde, —áte, sf. shyness, coyness, reserve, affected modesty, feigned reluctance, prudery; aversion, loathing, nausea**

**Schifiltoso, -a, a. shý, cōy, nice, difficult**

**Schifo, s. (mar.) skiff, small boat**

**—, -a, a. nasty, loathsome, nauseous; cōy, shý, retiring, hard to please; harsh, reluctant, over nice; delicate, modest; uomo —, nasty fellow; cucina schifa, filthy kitchen; mi fa — il vederlo, the sight of it makes me sick; prendere a —, to take a distaste against, be tired of; venire a —, to loathe, be disgusted with**

**Schifosamēto, adv. nastily, disgustingly**

**Shifoso, -a, a. nasty, disgusting, nauseous**

**Schimbécio, —escio, V. Sghimbescio**

**Schinanzia, sf. (med.) quinsy**

**Schinchimurra, sf. imaginary monster**

**Schincio, -a, a. V. Obliquo**

**Schiniera, —ère, sfm. gréaves, lég-piece**

**Schiocca, sf. (mar.) the outward top of the poop or stern**

**Schioccare, va. 1. to crack, smáck; il postiglione schioccò la frusta, the post-boy smácked or cracked his whip; — báci, to smáck kisses**

**Schiodacristi, sm. hypocrite, bigot, canter**

**Schiodare, va. 1. to unnáil, take off the náils**

**Schiodatura, sf. taking out the náils**

**Schiomare, va. 1. to disorder the hair**

**Schioppare, V. Scoppiare**

**Schioppettata, sf. musket-shot; fare alle —áte, to shoot or fire musket-shots at one another**

**Schioppettiere, sm. fusilée**

**Schioppetto, sm. little fowling-piece, gun**

**Schioppo, sm. gun, fowling-piece, musket**

**Schippire, vn. 3. (ant.) to escape cleverly, slip away (slýly)**

**Schippito, -a, a. (ant.) escaped, gone away**

**Schisa; per —, in —, adv. exp. across, crossways**

**Schisare, va. 1. to reduce fractions**

**Schiso, sm. reduction of fractions**

**Schisto, sm. (min.) schist, cleaving stone, slate stone**

**Schitarrare, vn. 1. to play the guitar, to strum**

**Schiudere, va. 2. irr. (past, schiúsi; part. schiúso) to disclose, open, uncork; vn. to open, or expand (as flowers), to blow**

**Schiúma, sf. froth, foam, scum; — dei metalli, dross, scum; venir la — alla bocca, to foam with rage**

**Schiumānte, a. foaming, frothing**

**Schiumāre, va. 1. to skim, to cream; vn. to froth, foam**

**Schiumāto, -a, a. scummed, skimmed**

**Schiūmato, -a, a. frothy, foaming**

**Schiúso, -a, a. disclosed, opened, (shut out)**

**Schivo, -a, a. shý, retiring, backward, bashful, modest, reserved, glóomy**

**Schivare, van. 1. to avoid, shun; dodge; — un colpo, to dodge a blow**

**Schivato, -a, avoided, shunned, dodged**

**Schizzamēto, sm. gushing out, spürting**

**Schizzante, a. that gushes, spouts, spurts; gushing, spürting, spouting**

**Schizzare, vn. 1. to gush, squirt, spout; to sketch, draw; va. to squirt, spurt; to sketch, to draw the outlines of**

**Schizzata, sf. gush, spurt, squirt, dash, slap**

**Schizzato, -a, a. squirted out; sketched**

**Schizzatójo, sm. syringe, squirt**

**Schizzettare, va. 1. to syringe, squirt, inject**

**Schizzettino, Schizzetto, sm. small syringe**

**Schizzinosamēto, adv. prudishly, harshly**

**Schizzinóso, -a, a. shý, wayward, untoward, contrary, indisposed, backward, difficult, reserved, affectedly unwilling**

**Schizzo, sm. splash, squirt, spurt, bit; sketch**

**Scia, sf. (mar.) ship's wake, track, run**

**Sciabécco, sm. V. Stambécco, Zambécco**

**Sciabica, sf. bird-net; extempore sermon**

**Sciábba, Sciábola, sf. sabre, scimitar**

**Sciabolata, sf. hit or thrust with a sabre**

**Sciácóra, sf. young woodcock, snipe**

**Sciacquanti, sm. (vulg.) light breakfast washed down with a glass of wine**

**Sciacquare, va. 1. to rinse, wash**

**Sciacquato, -a, a. rinsed, washed**

**Sciacquatúra, sf. rinsing (dish-water)**

**Sciaguattamēto, sm. act of shaking a bottle or vase to stir up the grounds**

**Sciaguattare, va. 1. to shake, (fluids), láre**

**Sciaguattato, -a, a. shaken, stirred, dabbled**

**Sciagúra, sf. misfortune, disaster, ill-luck**

**Sciaguránza (ant.) { sf. wickedness, rascality,**

**Sciagurataggine { villany, baseness, wretchedness**

**Sciaguratamēto, adv. wretchedly, basely, unluckily, unfortunately**

Sciaguratêllo, —êlla, *smf.* little wretch, rōgue  
 — a, *a.* rather bad; unhāppy, wrēched  
 Sciagurätzza, *sf.* rascālity; wrēchedness  
 Sciaguratō, —a, *a.* wrēched, unfortunāte, miserable; wrēched, pitiful, pētty, lōw, sōrry; wicked, rāscally, flagitious  
 Sciaguratōne, *sm.* grēat villain, wretch  
 Scialacquamēto, *sm.* lāvishment, squāndering, wāsting, prodigālity, profusion  
 Scialacquānte, *a.* lāvish; *smf.* spendthrift  
 Scialacquāre, *va.* 1. to lāvish, waste, squānder  
 Scialacquatamēte, *adv.* prefūsely, lāvishly  
 Scialacquātō, —a, *a.* lāvished, squāndered  
 Scialacquātōre, —trice, *smf.* spendthrift, wāster, prōdigal  
 Scialacquātūra, *sf.* prodigālity, profusion, wāsting  
 Scialacquō, Scialacquō, *sm.* profusion, wāste  
 Scialamēto, *sm.* exhalātion, vāpōur; dissipation, *sm.* (*mar.*) flat boat (pating)  
 Scialāppa, Sciarāppa, *sf.* (*pharm.*) jalap  
 Scialāre, *va.* 1. to exhāle; evaporate, give out, pour forth; to lāvish, dissipate, squānder; *vn.* to feast, to enjoy one's self  
 Scialātō, —a, *a.* exhāled; dissipated; spent  
 Scialābāre, *va.* 1. to whitewāsh  
 Scialbatūra, *sf.* whitewāshing, rough-cast  
 Scialbo, —a, *a.* whitewāshed; wān, pāllid, blēak  
 Scialiva, *sf.* spittle, saliva  
 Scialō, *sm.* shāwl; uno — di Pērsia, a cashmēre (shawl); mettētevi lo —, pūt on your shāwl  
 Scialō, *sm.* luxury, extrāvance, parādē; exhalātion, exhālement, vāpōur; far —, to be extrāvagant, to māke a display (of luxury)  
 Scialōne, —a, *smf.* grēat spendthrift  
 Scialūppa, *sf.* (*mar.*) shallop, long bōat; — cannoniēra, gūn-bōat  
 Sciamanismo, *sm.* (*theol.*) Shāmanism  
 Sciamannātō, —a, *a.* ill-built, shāmbing, āwkward; scrivere alla sciamannāta, to write in a slōvenly manner  
 Sciamāre, *van.* 1. to swārm (*as bees*)  
 Sciamātō, —a, *a.* swārmēd, crōwdēd  
 Sciamē, Sciamō, *sm.* swārm (of bēes, etc.)  
 Sciamito, *sm.* sort of stuff; āmaranth  
 Sciampāgna, *sm.* champāgne (a brisk spārkling wine)  
 Sciampiāre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Dilatāre, Stēndere  
 Sciancāre, *vn.* 1. —ārsi, *vrf.* to becōme hip-shot  
 Sciancātō, —a, *a.* hipshot, lāme, impērfect  
 Scianto, *sm.* relaxātion  
 Sciapidire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to get insipid, flat, dull  
 Sciapido, —a, *a.* (*bet.* Scipido) insipid  
 Sciarāda, *sf.* charādē  
 Sciarāppa, Scialāppa, *sf.* (*pharm.*) jalap

Sciārpa, *sf.* scārf, *V.* Ciarpa, Bānda  
 Sciarpellāre, *va.* 1. to forcibly open the eyelids, to stāre  
 Sciarpellātō, —a, *a.* stāring wide  
 Sciarpelleria, *sf.* *V.* Castroneria, Sciocchezza  
 Sciarpellino, —a, *a.* *V.* Scerpellino  
 Sciārra, *sf.* brāwl, squābble, quārrēl  
 Sciarramēto, *sm.* rōuti g, dispērsing  
 Sciarrāre, *va.* 1. to rōut, dispērsē, defēat  
 Sciarrātā, *sf.* rōuting, defēat, strife, quārrēl  
 Sciarrātō, —a, *a.* rōuted, dispērsed, defēated  
 Sciātica, *sf.* (*med.*) sciātica, hip-gout  
 Sciātico, —a, *a.* sciātice, hāving the hip gōut  
 Sciātā, *sf.* ship's bōat, jōlly-bōat, canōe  
 Sciattāggine, *sf.* *V.* Disadattāggine  
 Sciattāre, *va.* 1. *V.* Rovināre  
 Sciattēzza, *sf.* slōvenliness; immōdesty  
 Sciātō, —a, *a.* slōvenly, undrēssed, simple  
 Sciattōne, —ōna, *smf.* slōvenly pērsōn; siūt  
 Sciaūra, Sciauratāggine, *sf.* *V.* Sciağūra, etc.  
 Scibiē, *a.* knōwable; *sm.* all that can be knōwn, the circle of arts and sciences  
 Sciēte, *a.* knōwing, lēarned, infōrmēd; witting; a — del padrōne, knōwn to, with the knōwledge of his māster  
 Scientemēte, *adv.* lēarnedly, wittingly  
 Scientificamēte, *adv.* scientificāly  
 Scientifico, —a, *a.* scientific, erūdite  
 Sciēnza | *sf.* science, lēarning, eru-  
 Sciēnzia, (*ant.*) | dition, knōwledge, inform-  
 Scienziatamēte, *adv.* in a scientific mān-  
 ner  
 Scienziātō, —a, *a.* scientific, lēarned, erūdite; uno —, a savānt, a man of science, a schōlar, a scientific or erūdite man; il congresso degli scienziāti, the scientific congress (ledge)  
 Scienzuōla, *sf.* little science, limited knōw-  
 Scifrāre, *va.* 1. *V.* Decifrāre  
 Scignere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to ungird, untie  
 Scigrinātā, *sf.* (*ant.*) gāsh, cūt, slāsh  
 Scilācca, *sf.* lāsh, whip-lāsh  
 Scilēcca, *sf.* jōke, triflē, nōnsense  
 Scilinga, *sf.* *V.* Sciringa  
 Scilinguāgnolo, *sm.* string or ligament of the tōngue; rōmper lo —, to begin to spēak; avēr rōtto lo —, to be chātty, tālkative, glib  
 Scilinguāre, *vn.* 1. to lisp; to stāmmēr  
 Scilinguatēllo, —a, *a.* that lisps or stammers, a little lisping  
 Scilinguātō, —a, *a.* lisping, stāmmēring; *smf.* one who lisps or stammers, a pērsōn with a lisp  
 Scilinguatōre, —trice, *smf.* lisper, stāmmērer  
 Sciliva, *sf.* spittle, saliva  
 Scilla, *sf.* (*bot.*) squill, sēa-onion; (*geogr.*) Scylla; cadēr da — in Cariddi, to fall from Scylla into Charybdis  
 Scilfico, —a, *a.* of squills or ōnlōns

Sciôcco *sm.* south-east wind, sirôcco  
 Scilôma, *sm.* tiresome verbiage; lengthy speech  
 Scioppâre, *va.* 1. to give one syrup or hönied wörds; to blärny, töady, cajöle  
 Scioppâto, -a, *a.* fed with syrup, cajöled  
 Sciöppo, Sciöppo, *sm.* syrup  
 Scimia, Scimmia, *sf.* (*zool.*) äpe, mönkey, baböön  
 Scimiático, -a, *a.* of an äpe, äpish, mönkey  
 Scimieria, *sf.* *a.* of or resëmbing an äpe  
 Scimiötto, Scimmiötto, *sm.* young mönkey  
 Scimitarra, *sf.* scýmítar, sábre  
 Scimmiöne, *sm.* great baböön; ügly fellow  
 Scimmiöttäre, *va.* 1. to äpe, imitate, mimic  
 Scimmiöttato, -a, *a.* äped, imitated  
 Scimunitággine, *sf.* silliness, imbecility, fölly  
 Scimunitaménte *adv.* sillily, föolishly  
 Scimunitello, -ëlla, *smf.* little föol, ninny  
 —, -a, *a.* sömewhat silly, rather föolish  
 Scimunito, -a, *a.* föolish, simple, imbecile  
 Scindere, *va.* 2. to part, divide, séparate  
 Scingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to ungird, untie, *V.* Scignere  
 Scintilla, *sf.* spärk, spärkle, spàngle  
 Scintillaméto, *sm.* spärkling, twinkling  
 Scintillante, *a.* spärkling, twinkling, bright  
 Scintilläre, *vn.* 1. to spärkle, twinkle, shine  
 Scintillaziöne, *sf.* spärkling, scintillation, twinkling  
 Scintillëtta, *sf.* little spark; féeble gléam  
 Scinto, -a, *a.* ungirt, untied, without a giröle  
 Sciocaccio, -a, *smf.* great stüpid föol  
 Sciocággine, *sf.* föolishness, simplicity, fölly  
 Sciocaménte, *adv.* föolishly, stüpidly  
 Sciocheggiäre, *vn.* 1. to pláy the föol or mádeap; to dälly, föol, föndle  
 Scioccherello, -a, *a.* föolish; *smf.* little föol  
 Scioccheria } *sf.* föolishness, stupidity, im-  
 Sciocchézza } prüdence; silly thing, fölly  
 Sciocco, -a, *a.* (tásteless, insipid, mäwkish);  
 silly, stüpid, föol  
 Sciocconaccio, -a, *a.* very föolish; *smf.*  
 báoby  
 Sciogliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* sciölgo; *past,*  
 sciölsi; *part.* sciölto) to untie, lööse,  
 dissölve, absölve, sölve; accómplish; sciö-  
 gliersi, *vrff.* to frée one's self (from), get  
 rid (of); to dissölve, mélt; — il vèntre,  
 to öpen the böwëls; — un dübbio, to  
 resölve a dübt; — un vóto, to páy a vöw  
 Scioglíméto, *sm.* untying, löösing, dissolu-  
 tion, liquéfaction; sölvig, explanátion;  
 dissoluteness, licence, sedition  
 Scioglítóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who unties,  
 lööses, expláins, sölves  
 Sciolézza, *sf.* sciolism; pédantry  
 Sciolo, -a, *smf.* sciolist, prósy cöxcömb  
 Scioltaménte, *adv.* with fréedom, fréely,  
 without impédiment; lithely, nímblly,  
 flüently

Scioltézza, *sf.* litheness, nimbleness, unshäck-  
 led fréedom, liberty  
 Sciolto, -a, *a.* untied, ungirded, let lööse,  
 let slip; unshäckled, untrámmelled, in-  
 dépendent, frée as the winds, lithe, ägile,  
 nimble, éasy, öff-hánded, dashing, flöwing,  
 flüent; liquified, dissölved, solved; gámbe  
 sciötte, lithe áctive limbs; a briglia  
 sciölta, with full spéed, héadlong; libro  
 —, böök in shéets; vërsi sciölti, blánk  
 verse; stile —, clear, rápid, flöwing style  
 Sciolúzso, *sm.* little, contëmptible sciolist  
 Sciölvere, *vn.* 2. *V.* Asciölvere  
 Sciomanzia, *sf.* *V.* Psicomanzia  
 Scionáta, *sf.* Scione, *sm.* squáll, güst, süd-  
 den blast, whirlwind, hurricane, storm  
 Scioperággine, Scioperatággine, *sf.* idleness,  
 wáste of time, döing nóthing or wörking  
 idly  
 Scioperalibráj, *sm.* sciolist, pretënder to  
 léarning, smátterer  
 Scioperaméto, *sm.* idleness, idle lábour;  
 strike  
 Scioperäre, *va.* 1. to take a përsön from  
 his wörk or make him work at úseless  
 lábour; — ársi, *vrff.* to leave öff work, to  
 spend one's time in döing nothing or in  
 döing nothing to the purpose; *vn.* — ársi,  
*vrff.* to strike  
 Scioperaménte, *adv.* idly  
 Scioperatézza, *sf.* idleness, spending one's  
 time in döing nothing or nothing úseful  
 Scioperativo, -a } *a.* idle, out of employ;  
 Scioperato, -a } unöccupied, döing nothing  
 Scioperatonaccio } *sm.* very idle föllow,  
 Scioperatöne } great idler, lazy drone  
 Scioperio, *sm.* idleness; losing time, strike  
 Sciöpero, *sm.* strike (among wörkmen); idle-  
 ness; fáre —, to strike  
 Sciöperóne, *sm.* slüggard, drone, stüpid föl-  
 löw, öperátive öut of wörk  
 Sciopino, *sm.* unforeseen evént, unháppy ácc-  
 ident, windfall, God-send  
 Sciorinaméto, *sm.* öpening öut, or áiring  
 linen, etc.; displaying, sëtting forth; höld-  
 ing öut, döling öut  
 Sciorináre, *va.* 1. to áir linen, etc., to öpen  
 öut the plies or földs to the sun; to dis-  
 pláy; to túrn över the léaves; to read  
 cárelessly; to disclöse, divülge; dóle öut;  
 to láy about one lüstily, to give it them;  
 — ársi, *vrff.* to öpen one's clöthes, begin  
 to undress, unbötton, to öpen one's mind  
 to pléasure, take a little relaxátion, relax  
 Sciorináto, -a, *a.* displayed, áired, unbüt-  
 toned, undressed  
 Sciorre, *va.* 2. *V.* Scigliere  
 Sciotério, *sm.* sciöptic, sciöptic báll  
 Sciovicchioläre, *vn.* 1. to dispërse the  
 pigeons  
 Scipa, *sm.* ignorámus, böckhéad, hödge  
 Scipäre, *va.* 1. Scipátöre, *V.* Scipáre,  
 etc.



Scipidézza, *sf.* insipidity, stáleness, silliness  
 Scipidire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grów insipid, flat; stúpid  
 Scipido, -a, *a.* insipid, tásteless; stúpid  
 Scipire, *vn.* 3. *V.* Scipidire (pidly)  
 Scipitáménte, *adv.* insipidly, fúolishly, stúpidly  
 Scipitézza, *sf.* insipidity, dúlness, tiresomeness  
 Scipito, -a, *a.* insipid, flat; tíresome  
 Scirgnáta, *sf.* gásh, cút, slásh  
 Sciringa, *sf.* sýringe  
 Sciringáre, *va.* 1. to sýringe, inject, scóut  
 Scirócco, *sm.* sóuth éást wind, sirócco  
 Sciróppo, *sm.* sýrup  
 Scirpo, *sm.* (*Lat.*) *V.* Giúncio  
 Scirro, *sm.* (*med.*) scirrhus or càncer  
 Scirrósó, -a, *a.* scirrhus, of a càncer  
 Scisma, *sm.* schism, dissénsion, disúnion  
 Scismático, -a, *a.* schismatic  
 Scissile, *a.* scissile, scissible  
 Scissióne, *sf.* scission, separátion, schism  
 Scisso, -a, *a.* (*from* Scindere), cút, divided  
 Scissúra, *sf.* cléft, rént, chink, cút  
 Scigamáno, *sm.* tówel, nàpkin  
 Scigáre, *va.* 1. to drý, wipe off, wipe drý  
 Scigáto, -a, *a.* dried, wiped off, wiped drý  
 Scigatójó, *sm.* drying-room; tówel  
 Scipáre, *van.* 1. to wáste, squánder; to consúme; spóil, téar; — un vestito, to spóil a coat; — il témpo, to thrów áway one's time; — ársi, *vf.* to miscárry, to have a prémature birth  
 Scipátóre, -a, *a.* wásted, tórñ; miscárried  
 Scipatóre, -trice, *smf.* wáster, destróyer, spéndthrift  
 Scipináre, *va.* 1. to consúme, be consúming; to wear, wear óut; to spóil, spóil grádually; — un vestito, to wear óut a cóat  
 Scipinfo, Scipio, *sm.* wáste, dissipátion, consúming, weáring óut; wear and téar, destrúction  
 Sciúto, -a, *a.* dried, wiped  
 Scivoláre, *vn.* 1. to hiss; to slip, slide; — co' páttini, to skáte  
 Scivolétto, *sm.* (*mus.*) trill, pássage (in singing)  
 Scelamare, *vn.* 1. to crý óut, exclaim, bawl  
 Scelamátó, -a, *a.* cried out, excláimed  
 Scelamazione, *sf.* exclamátion, clámour  
 Sclaréa, *sf.* (*bot.*) cláry, áll heal  
 Scoeca'llúso; Monna —, *sf.* Mrs. gád-about  
 Scoecánte, *a.* twá ging, escáping, fliýing off  
 Scoecare, *va.* 1. to let fliý, shóot off; — una fréccia, to shóot off or let fliý an árrów; *vn.* to escape, péep óut, pée  
 Scoecátó, -a, *a.* shot off, let fliý, cast  
 Scoecatójó, *sm.* nut of a bów  
 Scoecatóre, -trice, *smf.* árchér  
 Scoeco, *sm.* act of létting fliý (an árrów), twáng, vibrátion, stróke, móment; vi aspetterò fino allo — delle dúe ore, I'll wait for you till the clock strikes two, till it

is on the stróke of two; lo — dell'álba; the péep of dáy  
 Seoccobríno, *sm.* mérry-andrew, buffóon  
 Seoccolare, *va.* 1. to pick up bérries, to séed them; to héap up blúnders or bárbarsms  
 Seoccolátó, -a, *a.* sifted, cléar, simple  
 Seocceovgiáre, *van.* 1. to flirt, bánter, quiz  
 Scodáre, *va.* 1. to cút off the táil, to dóck, c óp  
 Scodátó, -a, *a.* dócked, crópped, shórt-táiled; cavállo —, dócked horse  
 Scodélla, *sf.* pórringer, bówl; pórridge; una — di bródo, a bówl of broth  
 Scodelláre, *va.* 1. to bówl up, dish, to fill the pórringers; to póur óut; spill, upsétt  
 Scodellátó, -a, *a.* dishéd up in the pórringers  
 Scodellétta, -ina, *sf.* smáll bróth bówl  
 Scodellíno, *sm.* smáll bówl or pórringer; the pan of a gun or pistol; sáucer; la tázza e lo —, the cup and sáucer  
 Scodellúccia, *sf.* little bówl, smáll pórringer  
 Scodinzoláre, *vn.* 1. to wág, switch, sháke the táil  
 Scofacciáre, *va.* 1. to máke flat like a cáke  
 Scoffina, *sf.* rásph, rough file, gráter  
 Scoffinátó, -a, *a.* rásped, gráted  
 Scógliá, *sf.* slóugh or cast skin of a sérpent; óld rags, thrówn off clóthes; (reef, rock, *bet.* Scoglio)  
 Scogliáccio, *sm.* dángerous rock, lárge réef  
 Scogliéra, *sf.* máss of náked rocks  
 Scogliétto, *sm.* smáll rók, sánd bank, shélf  
 Scoglio, *sm.* rók (in the séa), réef, shélf, sánd bank; *sf.* (*bet.* Scógliá) slóugh, shéll, húsk, skin; náto fra gli scógli, born among the rocks (in a poor or bårren island)  
 Scogliósó, -a, *a.* rókky, réefy, shélvy  
 Scogliúzzo, *sm.* smáll rock, sánd bank, réef  
 Sconoscénza, *sf.* *V.* Sconoscénza, Ingratitúdiene  
 Scojare, *va.* 1. to fláy, skin, tóel off; gáll  
 Scojátó, -a, *a.* fláyed, skinned, gálléd  
 Scojátolo, *sm.* (*zool.*) squírrél  
 Scoláménto, *sm.* flówing, rúnníng  
 Scoláre, *sm.* schólar, léárner, púpíl —, *vn.* 1. to flów, rún, dróp, trícple; scóla l'áacqua, the wáter comes trícckling dówn; scólanó le candéle, those cándles run; far —, to dráin, dráin off  
 Scolareggiáre, *vn.* 1. to act, pláy like a schólar  
 Scolarésca, *sf.* stúdents; lot of schóol boys  
 Scolarésco, -a, *a.* of a schólar, schóol-boy  
 Scolarétto, -íno, *sm.* little schóol-boy  
 Scolaréménte, *adv.* like a schólar  
 Scoláristica, *sf.* scholástic philósophy; philósophy of the Schoolmen  
 Scolasticaménte, *adv.* scholástically  
 Scolástico, -a, *a.* scholástic, of the schóols; alla scolástica, *adv.* exp. scholástically

Scolativo, -a, *a.* causing to flow, draining  
 Scolato, -a, *a.* strained, drained, filtered  
 Scolatójo, *sm.* strainer, drain, sink, ewers  
 Scolatúra, *sf.* résidue, dregs, lees, sédiment  
 Scolétta, *sf.* little school  
 Scólio, *sm.* note, explanatory observation, scholium, commentary  
 Scóliaste, *sm.* scholiast, commentator  
 Scólino, *sm.* V. Cárdo  
 Scollaciato, -a, *a.* with uncovered bosom, neck  
 Scolláre, *va.* 1. to unglue, unstick, split, disjoin; to uncover the neck or bosom  
 Scolláto, -a, *a.* unglued, disjoined; bare, bare-necked  
 Scollatúra, *sf.* sloping cut (round the neck)  
 Scollegáre, *sm.* disjunction, breaking up  
 Scollegáto, *va.* 1. to separate (colleagues or allies)  
 Scollegáto, -a, *a.* separated, parted  
 Scollináre, *va.* 1. to pass over hills or mountains  
 Scóllo, *V.* Scolláto  
 Scolmáre, *va.* 1. to scrape an over-full bushel  
 Scólo, *sm.* flowing off, running, flow, draining, drainage, drain; dare lo —, to open a drain race or passage, to let flow off  
 Scolopéndra, *sf.* (*ent.*) scolopendra; centipede  
 Scolópio, *sm.* friar of the so called *Scuole Pie* (pious schools)  
 Scolorámento, *sm.* paleness, loss of colour  
 Scoloráre, *va.* 1. to discolour, stain, tarnish  
 Scolorársi, *vrf.* 1. to lose one's colour, get pale  
 Scoloríméto, *sm.* loss of colour, paleness  
 Scolorire; —írsi, *vn.* 3. to grow pale, to fade  
 Scolorito, —áto, -a, *a.* discoloured, faded  
 Scolpáméto, *sm.* exculpating, exculpation  
 Scolpáre, *va.* 1. to exculpate, justify, excuse; —ársi, *vrf.* 1. to clear or exculpate one's self  
 Scolpáto, -a, *a.* exculpated, vindicated  
 Scolpire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to engrave, carve, cut; légge scolpíta nel cuore, law engraved upon or written in the heart; scolpite bene tutte le parole, pronounce distinctly every word  
 Scolpito, -a, *a.* carved, engraved, impressed —, -a, *a.* engraved; pronounced distinctly  
 Scolpitáméto, *adv.* distinctly, clearly  
 Scolpitúra, *sf.* V. Scultúra, Effigie  
 Scólta, *sf.* scout, sentinel, sentry, watch  
 Scoltáre (Ascoltáre), *van.* 1. to listen, hearken  
 Scollélláre, *va.* 1. to weed out oats, etc.  
 Scoltúra, *sf.* sculpture, V. Scultúra  
 Scolturesco, -a, *a.* of sculpture, sculptured  
 Scombaváre, *va.* 1. to slaver over; slabber  
 Scombaváto, -a, *a.* slavered over, slabbered  
 Scomberéllo, *sm.* holy water sprinkler

Scombiecheráre, *va.* 1. to scribble, write ill  
 Scombiecheráto, -a, *a.* scribbled, daubed  
 Scombináre, *va.* 1. V. Scompigliáre, Scom-  
 Scómbro, *sm.* (*icht.*) mackerel (porro)  
 Scombúglio | *sm.* confusion, disorder,  
 Scombujaméto | waste, ruin, dispersion, rout  
 Scombüjáre, *va.* 1. to scatter, disperse, rout  
 Scombüjáto, -á, *a.* scattered, routed  
 Scombussoláre, *va.* 1. to disperse, scatter  
 Scombussoláto, -a, *a.* dispersed, routed  
 Scommentáto, -a, *a.* (planks) split by the sun  
 Scomméssa, *sf.* wager, bet, stake; fare una —, to lay a wager, to bet  
 Scomméssó, -a, *a.* disjoined; wagered  
 Scomméttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —isi; *part.* —éssó), to disjoin, separate, bet; scommétto diéci fránchi, I'll bet ten franks  
 Scommettitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who wagers, sévers, parts; better; separater  
 Scommézzáre, *va.* 1. to part in two, divide  
 Scommézzáto, -a, *a.* divided in two parts  
 Scommiatáre, *va.* 1. to dismiss; V. Accomiatiáre  
 Scommodáre, *van.* 1. V. Scomodáre  
 Scommóssó, -a, *a.* moved, affected, agitated  
 Scommovíméto, *sm.* commotion, ferment  
 Scommovítóre, -trice, *smf.* disturber of the peace  
 Scommovizióne, *sf.* revolt, sedition, rising  
 Scommuóvere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* scommóssi; *part.* scommóssó), to excite, to revolt, to raise  
 Scomodáre, *va.* 1. to trouble, disturb, inconvenience, incommode; to give trouble; non si scomodi, don't trouble yourself, don't take the trouble, let me not disturb you  
 Scomodáto, -a, *a.* incommoded, inconvenienced, disturbed, embarrassed, troubled; indisposed, ailing, unwell  
 Scomodézza | *sf.* inconvenience, disturb-  
 Scomodità | ance, trouble, indisposition  
 Scomodo, -a, *a.* inconvenient, troublesome, incommodious, tiresome, annoying —, *sm.* inconvenience, trouble, pain  
 Scompagináre, *va.* 1. to disarrange, disjoin, put out of order, unhinge, spoil  
 Scompagináto, -a, *a.* disjoined, disordered  
 Scompagináméto, Scompaginazióne, *sf.* disorder, *sm.* disjunction, disunion  
 Scompagnáre, *va.* 1. to separate, disunite, detach, sever, part, isolate; *vn.* to be unaccompanied, separated, isolated; una virtù non si deve mai — dalle altre, one virtue must never be separated from the others  
 Scompagnáto, -a, *a.* unaccompanied, separated, without a companion, alone  
 Scompagnatúra, *sf.* being unaccompanied; isolating, isolation  
 Scompannáre, *va.* 1. to toss the bed-clothes; —ársi, *vrf.* to remain uncovered by toss-

- ing the bed-clothes; to undress one's self partially, to feel cooler
- Scomparire, *vn.* 3. to disappear; to fade gradually away; to become little or petty by being compared with something better, to be eclipsed; to retire
- Scompársò, -a, *a.* disappeared, retired; faded, eclipsed
- Scompartiménto, *sm.* allotting or distributing of parts, partition, sharing, allotment; a compartment, separate part
- Scompartire, *va.* 3. to divide into compartments, to separate and station in different spots, to part, distribute, allot
- Scompartito, -a, *a.* divided, distributed, allotted
- Scompigliaménto, *sm.* disorder, confusion
- Scompigliare, *va.* 1. to embroil, confound, throw into disorder; to perturb, disturb, perplex, make uneasy; — una matassa di seta, to entangle a skein of silk
- Scompigliataménte, *adv.* confusedly, in disorder
- Scompigliato, -a, *a.* confused, disturbed, perturbed, disordered, ruffled, rumpled, dishevelled
- Scompiglio, *sm.* confusion, disorder
- Scompigliúme, *sm.* confused mass, galimatiás
- Scompisciare, *va.* 1. to make water upon, piss
- Scomponiménto, *sm.* decomposing, taking to pieces; disarrangement, disorder
- Scompórre, *van.* 2. *irr. (pres. - óngo; past, - ósi; part. - ósto),* to discompose, derange, disorder, trouble, dash; to decompose, analyse; to take down the types; — il nemico, to break the enemy's lines; — una macchina, to take a machine to pieces; — órsi, *vrf.* nel vólto, to become abashed, dashed, confused
- Scomposizióne, *sf.* decomposition; discomposure, perturbation, disorder, trouble
- Scompostaménte, *adv.* in disorder; indécently
- Scompostézza, *sf.* discomposure, disorder
- Scompóstò, -a, *a.* discomposed, deranged, in disorder; immodest; decomposed, analysed, taken to pieces
- Scompuzzare, *va.* 1. to fill with a bad smell; to bestink
- Scompuzzolare, *va.* 1. to revive one's appetite
- Scompuzzolarsi, *vrf.* 1. to recover one's appetite (part
- Scomunare, *va.* 1. to break up a society;
- Scomunato, -a, *a. (ant.)* broken up, parted
- Scomúnica, *sf.* excommunication, anathema
- Scomunicagióne, *sf.* } excommunication,
- Scomunicaménto, *sm.* } exclusion from the church
- Scomunicare, *va.* 1. to excommunicate, curse
- Scomunicato, -a, *a.* excommunicated, cursed;
- víso —; forbidding countenance, villanous or hang-look
- Scomunicatore, -trice, *smf.* excommunicator
- Scomunicazióne, *sf.* excommunication, curse
- Scomúzzolo, *sm.* none at all, not a bit of it
- Sconacàre, *va.* 1. to besoul, to dirty upon
- Sconacatore, -trice, *smf.* one who besouls himself
- Sconcatenato, -a, *a.* V. Sconnesso
- Sconciennataménte, *adv. (ant.)* disjointedly, indécently
- Sconcentrato, -a, *a.* out of its centre
- Sconcertaménto, *sm.* disagreement, disorder
- Sconcertare, *va.* 1. to disconcert, disturb, derange, disorder; to put out of unison
- Sconcertataménte, *adv.* in a disorderly manner
- Sconcertato, -a, *a.* disconcerted, disordered
- Sconcerto, *sm.* want of concert or harmony; discord, disagreement, confusion, disorder
- Sconcézza, *sf.* unhandsomeness, unséemliness, unbecomingness, ungracefulness, indécency
- Sconciaménte, *adv.* unhandsomely, unbecomingly, ungentlely; ill, shamefully, terribly (ment
- Sconciaménto, *sm.* disorder, disarrangement
- Sconciare, *va.* 1. to spoil, mar, stunt, render abortive, baffle, thwart, derange, disturb, embroil, confound; acconciare i fatti vostri e non isconciare gli altrui, set in order your own affairs, and don't embroil those of others; — ársi, *vrf.* to miscarry, have an abortion, a premature birth; — ársi un piede, to sprain a foot
- Sconciataménte, *adv.* in an unbecoming manner
- Sconciato, -a, *a.* spoiled, disturbed, stopped
- Sconciatore, -trice, *smf.* disturber, confounder
- Sconciatúra, *sf.* abortion, premature birth, dwarf; stunted shrub; crude, untimely or immature production of the mind
- Sconciaturina, —ella, *sf.* little abortion, dwarf
- Scóncio, -a, *a.* unséemly, unhandsome, unbecoming, indécent, immodest; strange, odd, out of the way, eccentric; huge, enormous; heinous, rude, rugged, dislocated, sprained; sprawling; stunted, abortive, dwarfish, deformed; in an undress, in disorder; átto —, unbecoming act, unworthy action; parole scónce, unséemly words, filthy discourse; corpo —, clumsy body, ill-shaped waist; scóglio —, steep, rugged rock
- , *sm.* damage, loss, inconvenience
- Sconcobrino, (*bet. Scocu brino*) *sm.* buffoon, merry-Andrew
- Sconcordante, *a.* dissonant, discordant
- Sconcordanza, *sf.* false concord, irregularity
- Sconcordare, *va.* 1. to be discordant, to gráte



**Sconcordé, a.** discordant  
**Sconcordia, sf.** discord, division, variance  
**Scondito, -a, a.** unseasoned, insipid; senseless  
**Sconfacévole, a.** unbecoming, ill suited  
**Sconferma, sf.** disproof, confutation  
**Sconfermare, va. 1.** to confirm, asséverate  
**Sconfessare, va. 1.** to disavow, disown, deny  
**Sconficabile, a.** unnaïlable, that can be unnailed  
**Sconficcamento, sm.** unnaïling, taking off the nails  
**Sconficcare, va. 1.** to unnaïl, draw out the nails  
**Sconfidanza, sf.** mistrust, suspicion  
**Sconfidare, van. 1.** to mistrust, distrust  
**Sconfiggere, va. 2. irr. (past, -issi; part. -itto),** to discomfit, defeat, rout  
**Sconfiggitore, -trice, smf.** he who discomfits, defeats, routs  
**Sconfitta, sf. (Sconfiggiménto, sm),** discomfiture, overthrow; rout, defeat  
**Sconfitto, -a, a.** discomfited, routed; unnailed  
**Sconfondere, va. 2. irr. (past, -úsi; part. -úso),** to confound, disturb, bewilder, detér  
**Sconfortamento, sm.** dissuasion, discouragement  
**Sconfortare, va. 1.** to dissuade or detér from; to discourage; —**ársi, vrf.** to get disheartened, despond  
**Sconfortato, -a, a.** detérred, dejected, sad  
**Sconforto, sm.** discomfort, discouragement  
**Scongiugniménto, sm. }** disjunction, separa-  
**Scongiuntúra, sf. }** tion, disunion, parting  
**Scongiuraménto, sm.** conjuring, entréaty  
**Scongiurare, va. 1.** to conjure, exorcise; entréat  
**Scongiurató, -a, a.** conjured; adjured; exorcised (cist)  
**Scongiuratóre, -trice, smf.** conjurer, exorciser  
**Scongiurazióne, sf. }** conjuration, exorcism,  
**Scongiuro, sm. }** adjuration; supplication  
**Sconnessióne, sf.** want of connexion, unconnectedness, disunion, separation  
**Sconnesso, -a, a.** unconnected, disjointed  
**Sconnettere, van. 2. irr. (past, -éssi; part. -éssó)** to disjoint, separate; to connect one's idéas; to write ill, unconnectedly; to argue inconclusively; to be desirive, disjointed, rambling, incoherent  
**Sconocchiare, va. 1.** to spin off a rock-full or distaff-full; (to lick the dish clean), to eat up all that is set before one  
**Sconocchiato, -a, a.** spun off, drawn out  
**Sconocchiatura, sf.** remáinder of a distaff-full  
**Sconoscénte, a.** ungrateful, harsh; unknown  
**Sconoscenteménte, adv.** ungratefully; harshly

**Sconoscénza, sf.** ingrátitude, unthánkfulness  
**Sconoscere, van. 2. -óscersi, vrf. irr. (past, -óbbi; part. sconosciúto)** to be unmindful of favours received, to pay a favour with ingrátitude, to be ungrateful, unthánkful  
**Sconosciménto, sm. V. Sconoscénza**  
**Sconosciutaménte, adv.** without being known; unknown to, unknowingly  
**Sconosciúto, -a, a.** unknown, obscéure, base  
**Sconquassare, van. 1.** to shátter; squásh, crush  
**Sconquassato, -a, a.** sháttered, shivered  
**Sconquassatóre, -trice, smf.** destróyer, ravager  
**Sconquasso, sm.** crash, crush, hávoc, ruin  
**Sconsentiménto, sm.** disapprobation, refusal  
**Sconsentire, va. 3.** not to consent, to refuse one's consent, to deny  
**Sconcertató, -a, a. V. Sconcertató**  
**Sconsideránza, Sconsideratézza, sf.** inconsiderateness  
**Sconsiderataménte, adv.** inconsiderately  
**Sconsiderato, -a, a.** inconsiderate, rash  
**Sconsiderazióne, sf.** inconsideration, thought-  
**Sconsigliatézza }** lessness, imprudence  
**Sconsigliare, va. 1.** to dissuade or detér from  
**Sconsigliataménte, adv.** unadvisedly, rashly  
**Sconsigliato, -a, a.** dissuaded from, advised or detérred from; ill-advised, inconsiderate  
**Sconsoláre, va. 1.** to dispirit, sadden, vex; —**ársi, vrf.** to becóme discónsolate, get cast down  
**Sconsolato, -a, a.** discónsolate, cômfortless  
**Sconsolazióne, sf. (Sconsolaménto, sm.)** affliction, sorrow, griéf, vexation, distress  
**Scontáre, va. 1.** to deduct, abate, subtráct, take off; to make good, compensáte; —**una cambiále, to discóunt a bill;** —**un débito, to páy a debt;** —**un delítto, to épiate a crime**  
**Scontató, -a, a.** deducted, discóunted, paid  
**Scontentaménto, sm.** discontent, dissatisfaction  
**Scontentáre, va. 1.** to displease, disgust, páin, griéve, vex; —**ársi, vrf.** to vex one's self, be dissatisfied  
**Scontentató, -a, a.** displeased, dissatisfied  
**Scontentato, sf. }** discontent, displeasure,  
**Scontentó, sm. }** griéf, sadness dissatisfaction (sád)  
**Scontentó, -a, a.** discontented, afflicted,  
**Scontó, sm.** discóunt, deductiön, abatement  
**Scontorcénzte, a.** writhing, convulsed  
**Scontorcere, va. 2. irr. (past, -órsi; part. -órto)** to writhe about, wrench round, twist, contórt; —**órcersi, vrf.** to writhe with agony; to twist, wriggle, curl up  
**Scontorciménto, sm.** contórtiön, twisting  
**Scontorcíto, sm. Scontórtito, -a, a.** twisted, distórted, crooked  
**Scontraffare, va. 1. V. Contraffare**

- Scontraménto**, *sm.* méeting, còndict, shock, encòunter
- Scontràre**, *va.* 1. to encòunter; to méet with, light upon; to check (an accòunt) to tally, confrònt; — male, to méet with a bad affair; — *ársi*, *vrf.* to clàsh, méet
- Scontràta**, *sf.* accidental méeting
- Scontràto**, -a, *a.* met with, met, confrònted
- Scontràzzo**, *sm.* rencòunter, accidental fight
- Scontrino**, *sm.* check
- Scòntro**, *sm.* méeting, méeting with; hòst-ile méeting, rencòunter, shock, clash; àdversary; wòrds of a lock; mårk, sign, tally, tòken
- Sconturbàre**, *va.* 1. to distùrb, pertùrb, tróuble; — *ársi*, *vrf.* 1. to be pertùrbed, àgitated
- Sconturbàto**, -a, *a.* distùrbed, tróubled
- Scontùrbo**, *sm.* V. Turbaménto, Scompigliò
- Sconvenénza**, **Sconveniénza**, *sf.* inconvénience, unsùitableness, unséasonableness, unséemliness
- Sconvenévole**, *a.* unséemly, unbefitting
- Sconvenevolèzza**, *sf.* unsùitableness, unséemliness, inconvénience, indecòrum
- Sconvenevolménte**, *adv.* unsùitably, unbecòmingly, indecorously
- Sconveniènte**, *a.* unbefitting, unsùitable, indecorous, supèrfluous, out of place
- Sconvenientémènte**, *adv.* improperly, unfitly
- Sconvenfre**, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* sconvèngo; *past*, sconvènni; *part.* sconvènùto) to misbecòme, ill becòme, be unbecòming, unsùitable
- Sconvenùto**, -a, *a.* ill-sùited, unbefitting
- Sconvòlgere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, —òlsi; *part.* —òlto) to tùrn ùpside dówn, thròw tòpsy túrvy, to overtùrn, embròil, confòund, disorder, convùlse; dissuàde
- Sconvolгимénto**, *sm.* convùlsion, disorder, túrmoil
- Sconvolgitóre**, -trice, *smf.* she that distùrbs, overtùrns, upsèts, convùlses, embròils
- Sconvòlto**, -a, *a.* overtùrned, convùlsed, revòlted, upsèt, dislocàted, spràined, cròoked
- Scòpa**, *sf.* (*bot.*) birch-trée, bròom; bèsom; scourge for criminals; birch; whipping
- Scopachiàssi**, *sm.* whòremònger, frequènter of bròthels
- Scopamestièri**, *sm.* one that chánges òften his trade, Jack of àll tràdes
- Scopapollái**, *sm.* scùllion, hen-ròost cléaner, pòultry-thièf
- Scopàre**, *va.* 1. to swèep, scòurge (criminals); — il paèse, to scòur the còuntry
- Scopàto**, -a, *a.* swèpt, scòurged, whipped
- Scopatùra**, *sf.* swèeping, swèepings; scòurging
- Scopazzòne**, *sm.* thùmp, knòck, cùff, slàp, ràp
- Scoperchiàre**, *va.* 1. to uncòver, ràise the lid
- Scoperchiàto**, -a, *a.* uncòvered, with the lid off, disclòsed, detècted, bàred to view
- Scopèrta**, **Scovèrta**, *sf.* act of ópening or uncòvering; discòvery; alla —, ópenly
- Scopertamènte**, **Scovertamènte**, *adv.* in an ópen mårner
- Scopèrto**, **Scovèrto**, -a, *a.* uncòvered, ópen, nàked, bàre; mànifest, èvident; guèrra scopèrta, open war; a frònte scopèrta, without a mask, with an ópen brow; bòldly
- , *sm.* ópen place, cléaring; ópen air; allo —, ópenly, frankly
- Scopertùra**, *sf.* ópening; cléaring
- Scopetino**, **Scopèto**, *sm.* heàth, place óver-grown with heàth
- Scopètta**, (*bet.* Spàzzola), *sf.* brùsh
- Scopettàre**, *va.* 1. to dùst, brùsh, brush àway, òut
- Scopettàto**, -a, *a.* brùshed, cléaned, dùsted
- Scopettière**, *sm.* (*mil.*) fusilièr
- Scòpo**, *sm.* òbject, end, aim, design, scope
- Scòpolo**, *sm.* (*Lat. poet.*) high rock, shelf, ledge (up)
- Scoppiàbile**, *a.* that mày bùrst, be blòwn
- Scoppiamènto**, *sm.* bùrsting, explòding, explòsion; cràsh, clap, crack
- Scoppiànte**, *a.* that explòdes, bùrsts, cracks
- Scoppiàre**, *vn.* to bùrst, crack, break òut, blòw up, explòde, split; to spring fòrth; pùllulate; scoppiò la caldàja della màcchina a vapóre, the stèam bòiler bùrst; scoppiò la rivoluziòne, the revòlution bròke òut; — dalle risa, to split one's sides with laughing (*vulg.*), to laugh heartily; — di ràbbia, d'invidia, to bùrst with rage, with ènvy; —, *va.* to uncòuple, unmatch, dispàir, spoil the pair or set; — *ársi*, *vrf.* to bùrst, becòme cracked, backed
- Scoppiàta**, *sf.* bùrst, crack, crash, explòsion
- Scoppiàto**, -a, *a.* bùrst, cracked, split
- Scoppiatùra**, *sf.* rent, crack, bùrsting, explòsion
- Scoppiettamènto**, *sm.* cràckling
- Scoppiettàre**, *vn.* 1. to cràckle, kèep cràck-ing
- Scoppiettàta**, *sf.* gùn-shot; crack, cràckling
- Scoppietteria**, *sf.* (*mil.*) fusilièrs; vòlley of àll shot
- Scoppiettière**, *sm.* (*mil.*) fusilièr, light infantry man
- Scoppiettio**, *sm.* cràckling noise, cràcking
- Scoppietto**, *sm.* slight cràcking; small fòwling-pièce, light gùn
- Scòppio**, *sm.* cràck, crash, clap, explòsion; fàre —, to shine òut, cut a dàsh
- Scoprímènto**, *sm.* discòvering, discòvery, disclòsure
- Scoprìre**, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past*, scopèrsi or scoprii; *part.* scopèrto) to uncòver, discòver, sèe, declàre, revèal, ópen, lèarn, percèive; Colómbo scopèrse, or scopri l'Amèrica, Colùmbus discòvered Amèrica;

— gli altàri, to blab; — un altàre per ricoprìrne un àltro, to rob Péter to pay Paul; — paése, to take soundings, to féel one's way, sound a pèrson, féel his pulse; — irsi, *vrf.* con alcuno, to unbósom one's sèlf to a pèrson, ópen one's mind to him

Scopritóre, -trice, *smf.* discóverer

Scopritúra, *vf.* discóvery

Scoraggiàre, *va.* 1. to discóurage, dishearten; —àrsi, *vrf.* to get discóuraged despónd

Scoraggiàto, -a } *a.* discóuraged, dishearten-  
Scoraggito, -a } ed, dispirited, despónd-  
ing

Scoraménto, *sm.* discóuragement, dejection

Scoràre, *va.* 1. to dishearten, càst dówn, ców

Scoràto, -a, *a.* disheartened, cast down

Scorbacchiàre, *va.* 1. to defàme, tradúce

Scorbacchiàto, -a, *a.* defamed, dishonoured

Scorbiàre, *va.* 1. to blòt, màke blots (on páper)

Scorbiàto, -a, *a.* blòtted, dàubed with blots

Scórbio, *sm.* blot, spot, blur, defèct

Scorbútico, -a, *a.* scorbutic

Scórbuto *sm.* scúrvy

Scoreàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to rise, get up (*from bed*)

Scoreiaménto, *sm.* shórtening, contràction; (*painting*) fóre-shórtening

Scorciàre, *va.* 1. to shórtén, curtàil, contràct; *vn.* (*painting*) to draw the fóre-shórténings

Scorciàto, -a, *a.* shórtened, contràcted

Scorciatòja, *sf.* short cut, cróss way, býe-path

Scórcio, *sm.* shórtening, fóreshórtening, end, close, làtter end; èssere o stàre in —, to be fóreshórtened; fare scórci, to paint the fóreshórténings; súllo — del-l'anno, towards the end or the yéar

Scordaménto, *sm.* forgétting, forgétfulness, oblivion (*jarring*)

Scordànte, *a.* disagrèeing, discórdant

Scordánza, *sf.* dissènsion, disagrèement; forgétting; unmindfulness, forgétfulness

Scordàre, *vn.* 1. to jár, to gràte upòn the éar, be discórdant or òut of tûne, to disagrèe; la chitàrra scórdà col violíno, the guitàr is not in tûne (or in únison) with the violin; — *va.* to put out of tune, out of únison; to cause discord, dissonance, disagrèement; —àrsi, *vrf.* to forgèt; mi sono scordàto di dirvi, I forgòt to tell you; non ti scordàr di me, (*bot*) forgèt me not (the flower of memory)

Scordàto, -a, *a.* jarred, forgóttén; jarring, òut of tûne, untuned; discórdant, disagrèeing; stroménto —, an instrument òut of tûne; mi era —, I had quite forgóttén

Scórdeo, Scórdio, *sm.* (*bot.*) wàter-germànder

Scórdévole, *a.* forgétful, unmíndful; jarring

Scoréggia, *sf.* stràp, scóurge, léather thong

Scoreggiàre, *va.* 1. to flog, lash, stràp, scóurge; (*vulg.*) to fàrt

Scoreggiàto, *sf.* cut with a whip, thong or stràp; stràpping, flógging, làsbing

Scoreggiàto, -a, *a.* lashed, flóged, stràpped

Scoreggiàto, *sm.* flàil

Scórgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* scórgo; *past.* scórsi; *part.* scórtó) to percéive, sée; discern; to escórt, guide, accópany; — la voce, to distinguish the voice, to knéw a pèrson by his or her voice

Scórtóre, -trice, *smf.* one who discerns, sées or espies; óbsérver, lóoker on; escórt

Scória, *sf.* scória, dróss; láva, scum

Scoriziàone, *sf.* scorificàtion, redúcing to scória

Scoriciatòjo, *sm.* vèssel sèrving to redúce to scória

Scornacchiàménto, *sm.* chàttering, pràttle

Scornacchiàto, *sf.* chat; scorn, derision

Scornacchiàre, *va.* 1. to ridicule, quiz, slànder

Scornacchiàto, -a, *a.* slàndered, ridiculed

Scornàre, *va.* 1. to bréak off the horns; to laugh (one) to scorn, to affrònt, revile, scorn; —àrsi, *vrf.* to blush, be dashed, ashàmed; to be disgràced, put to shame, scórned

Scornàto, -a, *a.* deprived of the horns; strípped of one's hònours, put to shame; scórned

Scorneggiàre, *va.* 1. to bùtt, horn, pùñch, góre

Scornettàre, *va.* (*agr.*) to lop the lówest spróuts of vines and óther trées

Scorniciàménto, *sm.* còrnice, frame

Scorniciàre, *va.* 1. to make còrnices, hòr-

Scórno, *sm.* scorn, shàme, ignominy (ders

Scoronàre, *va.* 1. to lop, cut off the top brànches

Scorpciàto, *sf.* hide-full, bèllyful

Scorpàre, *van.* 1. to éat a hide-full; to gorge

Scorpióne, Scórpio, *sm.* (*ent.*) scórpion; (*astr.*) Scorpion

Scorpioncino, *sm.* little scórpion

Scorpionista, *sm.* two-faced ràscal, a Jànus

Scorporàre, *va.* 1. to extràct from the mass, sèparate from the màin bódy, single out; tàke from the càpital stock

Scorporàto, -a, *a.* disembódiéd, sèparated

Scorporazióne, *sf.* sèparàting from the Scórpore, *sm.* màin bódy or càpital

Scorràzànte, *a.* róving, ràmbling, scóuring

Scorràzzàre, *van.* 1. to màke excúrsions or incúrsions, to ràmble, róve, pillage, scóur the còuntry

Scorràzzàto, -a, *a.* ràmbled, scóured, ràvaged

Scorrènte, *a.* rúnníng, flówing, glíding

Scorrènzà, *sf.* flux, diarrhèa, lòoseness

Scórrere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* scórsi; *part*



*scórso*) to flow, run, glide, slide, slip away, go, come down; *l'acqua, il tempo scórre*, the water runs, time flies; — *un paése*, to run over, over-run or scour a country; — *un libro*, to run over a book to read it rapidly; — *la cavallina*, to gad about, run up and down; — *il ventre*, to have a diarrhœa

*Scorreria, sf.* incursion, inroad; *scóuring*  
*Scorrettaccio, -a, a.* very incorrect; licentious

*Scorrettamente, adv.* incorrectly; loosely  
*Scorrettivo, -a, a.* that spoils, alters, deranges

*Scorétto, -a, a.* incorrect, faulty, dissolute  
*Scorévole, a.* flowing, running, slippery; gliding, flowing, fluid, fluent; frail, swift, transient; stile —, flowing style

*Scorézio, sf.* typographical error, mistake

*Scorribanda, -ándola; sf.* little excursion

*Scorridóre, sm.* scout, military spy

*Scorriménto, sm.* flowing, flux, fall, inroad

*Scorritójo, -a, a.* running, slipping, sliding; nédo —, running, or sliding knot (sion

*Scorrubbiarsi, vrf.* 1. to fall into a passion

*Scorrubbiato, -a, a.* angry, in a passion

*Scorrubbióso, -a, a.* choleric, irascible

*Scórso, sf.* run, course, running rapidly or lightly over; incursion; dare una — *ad un libro*, to peruse a book lightly or hastily, to skim over a book

*Scorserella, sf.* little run; hasty glance

*Scorsivo, -a, a.* that opens the bowels, laxative

*Scórso, sm.* oversight, error, mistake

—, -a, a. run, run out by gone; past over; vitiated, faded, spoiled, plundered; il mese —, last month

*Scorsójo, -a, a.* running, sliding, slipping; cáppio —, sliding knot, noose

*Scórta, sf.* escort, guide, convoy; provision; far la —, to escort, conduct

*Scortaménto, adv.* prudently, wisely, warily

*Scortaménto, sm.* abridgement, contraction

*Scortáre (with o close), va. 1.* to shorten, abridge

— (with o open), *va. 1.* to escort, convey

*Scortáto, -a, a.* (with o close) *a.* abridged

—, -a, (with o open), *a.* escorted, guided

*Scortecciáménto, sm.* barking, peeling

*Scortecciáre, va. 1.* to bark, take off the bark

*Scortecciáto, -a, a.* barked, stripped of the bark

*Scortése, a.* discourteous, impolite

*Scortesemente, a.* disobligingly, uncivilly

*Scortesía, sf.* incivility, rudeness

*Scorticaménto, sm.* excoriation, flaying; galling

*Scorticapidocchi, sm.* skinflint

*Scorticáre, va. 1.* to skin, flay, gall; to strip off the hide or bark, to fleece (a person)

*Scorticária, sf. saine* (fishing-net)

*Scorticativo, -a, a.* that flays, galls, strips off

*Scorticato, -a, a.* flayed, galled; overcharged, fleeced, cheated, taken in

*Scorticatójo, sm.* flaying or barking-knife;

slaughter-house, skinning-room; barking,

skinning; excoriation (tortioner

*Scorticatóre, -trice, smf.* flayer, fleecer, ex-

*Scorticatúra (sf. scratch, excoriation,*

*Scorticazione* | galled place, cut; exco-

riation

*Scortichino, sm.* flaying-knife, flayer

*Scórto, -a, (with o close) a.* shortening,

abridged

*Scórto, -a, (with o open), a.* seen, perceived;

wary, wily, clever; conducted, directed

*Scórza, sf.* bark, peel, rind, sheel, skin,

hull, outside; mortal coil

*Scorzare, va. 1.* to bark, peel, skin; —*arsi,*

*verf.* to slip out of one's skin, throw off

the slough

*Scorzato, -a, a.* barked, peeled, stripped

*Scorzóne, sm.* venomous serpent; boor

*Scorzonera, sf. (bot.)* snakeweed, goat's

beard

*Scoscéndere, va. 2. irr. (past, scoscési;*

*part. scoscéso)* to wrench away or tear

off (a branch), to split, cleave or wrest

(from the trunk); —*endersi*, to cleave off

and rush down (as an avalanche), to

crumple down

*Scoscendiménto, sm.* tearing a branch from

the trunk, rushing down of an avalanche,

etc.; tear, burst, cleft, crash

*Scoscéso, -a, a.* broken, steep, ruinous,

crumbling; precipitous; rendered rugged

and impracticable by tumbling down splin-

ters, stones or earth

*Scosciáre, van. 1.* to dislocate one's thighs,

to make or become hip-shot

*Scóscio, sm.* precipice, downfall, steep

place

*Scóssa, sf.* shake, shock, toss, jolt; sud-

den shower

*Scossáre, va. 1. V. Scuótore*

*Scossétta, sf.* little shake, jolt, jerk; toss,

shock

*Scóssó, -a, a.* shaken, stripped, deprived

*Scostaménto, sm.* being away, keeping off

*Scostáre, va. 1.* to remove, put away, set

aside; —*arsi, vrf.* to go from, swerve,

forsake; *scostátevi un poco*, move or

keep a little off

*Scostáto, -a, a.* removed, off, distant

*Scostumataménto, adv.* indecently, rudely

*Scostumatezza, sf.* | ill manners, impolite-

*Scostúme, sm.* | ness, indecency, libe-

rtinage

*Scostumáto, -a, a.* ungentle, ill bred;

lewd

*Scótano, Scuótano, sm. (bot.)* fustic

*Scotennáre, va. 1.* to take off the sword (of

bácon)

*Scotennáto, -a, a.* stripped of the sword


—, *sm.* hog's-lard, gréase  
*Scòtere*, *V.* *Scuòtere*  
*Scotiménto*, *sm.* sháking, sháke, jolt, shòck  
*Scotitèrra*, *a.* éarth-sháking  
*Scotitójo*, *sm.* sàlad basket; (*stráiner*)  
*Scotitóre*, *trice*, *smf.* one who shakes, nudg-  
 es, jòlts, jògs  
*Scóto*, *sm.* thin light serge  
*Scótola*, *sf.* swórd-like lath used to beat  
 or dress flax, scòtching-handle  
*Scotolàre*, *va.* 1. to beat or scòtch flax, to  
 beat a pèrson óver the hèad; to set his  
 wig  
*Scotolàto*, *-a*, *a.* scòtched, cuffed, thumped  
*Scotomático*, *-a*, *a.* subject to dizziness  
*Scotómia*, *sf.* dizziness, vértigo  
*Scóttà*, *sf.* whey, bútter-milk; máster rope  
*Scottaménto*, *sm.* scàlding, búrning, burn  
*Scottànte*, *a.* búrning, scòrching, scàlding  
*Scóttàre*, *va.* 1. to búrn, scàld; to búrn  
 (one), to scàld, scòrch, búrt, sting, smàrt;  
 vex, nèttle; — *con* áqua bollènte, to  
 scàld; — *àrsi*, *vrf.* to búrn or scàld one's  
 self  
*Scottàto*, *-a*, *a.* búrnt, scàlded, smàrting  
*Scottatúra*, *sf.* scàlding, búrning, búrn;  
 scàlding, slíght or preparatòry còoking  
*Scottièr*, *sm.* hòst, lándlord, inn-kéeper  
*Scottinàre*, *va.* *V.* *Scagliàre*, *Vibràre*  
*Scotto*, *sm.* dinner at an inn; scóre, bill,  
 réckoning; pagàr lo —, to smàrt for, to  
 páy the píper; *tenére* a —, to kéep an  
 órdinary or bóarding-hóuse  
*Scottobrunzo*, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* *Figuraccio*  
*Scovàre*, *va.* 1. to drive a wild béast óut  
 of its còve, cáve, láir, or den, to dis-  
 lódge, to smóke or fèrret óut; to dis-  
 còver  
*Scovàto*, *-a*, *a.* roused, fèrreted out, discov-  
 ered (*Scoperchiàre*, etc.)  
*Scoverchiàre*, *va.* 1. to táke off the còver; *V.*  
*Scoviglia*, *sf.* swéepings, dirt, dùst  
*Scozzàre*, *van.* 1. to shùffle (the cards)  
*Scozzonàre*, *va.* 1. to bréak (a hórsè); to  
 bréak in, tráin, shàrpen  
*Scozzonàto*, *-a*, *a.* tráined, bróken in,  
 shàrp  
*Scozzòne*, *sm.* hórsè-bréaker, róugh rider  
*Scramàre*, *vn.* 1. *V.* *Sciamàre*  
*Scranàna*, *sf.* seat, órdinary chàir; — *pie-*  
*ghévole*, càm্প-stool; *sedére* a —, to enàct  
 the júdge, to lórd it óver  
*Screanzàto*, *-a*, *a.* ill-brèd; — *sm.* ill-brèd  
 fèllow  
*Screàto*, *-a*, *a.* *V.* *Scriàto*  
*Scredènte*, *a.* unbeliéving, récreant, stùb-  
 born  
*Scredère*, *va.* 2. to disbeliéve  
*Screditàre*, *va.* 1. to discrèdit, crý dówn  
*Screditàto*, *-a*, *a.* discrèdited, críed dówn  
*Screditòvole*, *a.* discrèditàble, disgràceful  
*Scredìto*, *sm.* discrèdit, disgràce  
*Sereménto*, *sm.* excrement  
*Scremenzia*, *sf.* *V.* *Schinanzia*

*Screpàre*, *Screpolàre*, *vn.* 1. to crack, split,  
 gápe, búrst, to ópen in chinks, chop  
*Screpolàto*, *-a*, *a.* split, búrst, chòpped  
*Screpolatúra*, *sf.* { *crévice*, chink, cleft,  
*Screpòlo*, *sm.* { chop, gáp, fissure, crack,  
 fláw  
*Scréscere*, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *scrébbi*; *part.*  
*scresciúto*) to decréase, grów less  
*Screziàre*, *va.* 1. to variegatè, spèckle,  
 spot  
*Screziàto*, *-a*, *a.* spèckled, spòtted, chèque-  
 uered  
*Screziatúra*, *sf.* variegatíon, spèckling  
*Screzio*, *sm.* quàrrèl, vâriance; spèckling  
*Seriato*, *a*, *a.* thin, púny, stùnted, féeble  
*Scriba*, *sm.* scribe, writer, còpyist  
*Scribacchino*, *sm.* scribbler, scrawler  
*Scricciolàre*, *vn.* 1. to créak, clàng, crack  
*Scricciolàto*, *sf.* créaking, cràcking, rùs-  
 tling  
*Sericcio*, *Sericciolo*, *sm.* (*orn*) wren  
*Serignétto*, *sm.* smàll bunch or crag; caskèl;  
 pòrtabè desk  
*Serigno*, *sm.* bunch on the búffalo's or  
 camèl's báck, scrag; còffer, caskèt; sàfe,  
 iron sàfe, strong box; pòrtabè desk  
*Serignúto*, *-a*, *a.* scrággý, árchèd, cròoked  
*Serima*, (*ant.*) *sf.* fèncing, *V.* *Schërma*  
*Serimàglia*, *sf.* fèncing  
*Serimatóre*, *sm.* fèncing-màster, swórdsm-  
 an  
*Seriminatúra*, *sf.* pàrting of the hair of  
 the hèad  
*Serimolo*, *sm.* èdge, vèrge, brim (of a prèc-  
 ipice)  
*Serinàre*, *va.* 1. to uncúrl, let out the  
 hair  
*Serinàto*, *-a*, *a.* dishèvelled, hànging dówn  
*Seritta*, *sf.* writing, writtèn còntract, obli-  
 gatíon, bond; inscriptíon; in —, in writ-  
 ing  
*Serittaccio*, *sm.* bad writing, óld pápers  
*Seritto*, *-a*, *smf.* writing; — *fitto*, close  
 writing; in —, in writing  
 —, *-a*, *a.* writtèn, règistered, inscribed  
*Serittójo*, *sm.* writing-desk, pòrtabè desk,  
 sècrètary, búreau, stúdy  
*Serittóre*, *trice*, *smf.* writer; áuthor, áuthor-  
 ess; writer, còpyist, clerk in a públic óf-  
 fice  
*Serittorèllo*, *sm.* infèriór writer, scribbler  
*Serittoria*, *sf.* *Serivaneria*  
*Serittúra*, *sf.* writing; hànd-writing, writ-  
 ing; Hóly Scriptúres; dócument, bond,  
 bill, accóunt, bóok-keeping; a dóppia —  
 by double entry  
*Seritturaccia*, *sf.* *V.* *Serittaccio*  
*Seritturàle*, *sm.* scrivener, scribe, còpyist,  
 règistrar, únder sècrètary, clerk, subòrdi-  
 natè plàceman; léarned diviné  
 —, *a.* scriptúral, of writing  
*Scrivacchiàre*, *van.* 1. to scribble; to dàut  
 páper  
*Scrivàneria*, *sf.* scrivener's óffice

Scrivanía, *sf.* dèsk, lårge witing-desk  
 Scriváno, *sm.* scrivener, writer, clerk, amanuensis, bóok-keeper  
 Scrivènte, *a.* writing, that writes  
 —, *smf.* he, she who writes, writer  
 Scrivere, *vn.* 2. (*past.* scrissi; *part. scritto*) to write, be writing; voi scrivète male, you write badly, ill  
 —, *va.* 2. to write, register, compóse; — una lèttera, to write a lètter  
 Scrivibile, *a.* that may be written, nóted  
 Scriziato, -a, *a.* V. Screziato  
 Sroccàre, *va.* 1. to chéat, take in; swindle, extórtion  
 Sroccáto, -a, *a.* chéated, tricked out of  
 Sroccatóre, -trice, *smf.* shárper, swindler, chéat  
 Sroccétto, *sm.* little shárper, swindler  
 Sroccchio, *sm.* cheating, swindling, extórtion, exórbítant prófit, úsury  
 Sroccchióne, *sm.* sharper, extórtioner, swindler  
 Srocco, *sm.* swindling chéating, táking in  
 Sroccóne, *sm.* swindler, shárper, pára-site  
 Scrófa, *sf.* (*zool.*) sów; concubine; king's évil  
 Scrofaccia, *sf.* big filthy sów; trull  
 Scrófola, Scrófula, *sf.* (*med.*) scrófula, king's évil  
 Scrofolária, *sf.* (*bot.*) blind-nettle  
 Scrofolóso, -a, *a.* scrófulous, of the scrófula  
 Scrollaménto, *sm.* sháking, tóssing, ágitá-tion  
 Scrolláre, *va.* 1. to sháke, to sháke with violence, to jog, toss, ágitate, trouble; to sháke or detér from; non si scrólli, don't give yourself the trouble, don't disturb yourself  
 Scrolláto, -a, *a.* sháken, tossed, ágitated; éssere — da, to be dissuáded or detérred from  
 Scróllo, -a, *a.* sháken, tired, fatigued  
 —, *sm.* sháke, jog, tóss, vibrátió. thrów  
 Scrópolo, Scrópolo, *sm.* scrúple, 29th part of an ounce  
 Scropolóso, Scropolóso, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) rúgged, unéven  
 Scrosiàre, *van.* 1. to crackle, cràsh, scráunch; to bóil hárđ; to máke a noise like that produced by a rushing hail-storm, cràshing thúnder, or by crisp biscuit scranched between the teeth  
 Scrosiáta, *sf.* crackling, scráunching, crash  
 Scróscio, *sm.* noise of wáter bóiling violently, or of a rushing cláshing dówn hail storm; rattling, scráunching, cláttér, cràsh; — di tuóno, cràsh of thúnder; — di risa, loud burst of láughter  
 Scrostáre, *va.* 1. to táke off the crust, to

ràsp or chip bréad; to péel a plánt or trée  
 Scrostáto, -a, *a.* chipped, rasped; péeled; micchètte scrostáte, rasped rólls  
 Scrunáre, *va.* 1. to break the éye of a néedle  
 Scrupoleggiáre, *vn.* 1. to scrúple, be scrú-pulous  
 Scrópolo, Scrópulo, *sm.* scrúple, doubt  
 Scrupolosaménte, *adv.* scrúpulously  
 Scrupolosità, *sf.* scrupulousness, scrúple  
 Scropolóso, Scropolóso, -a, *a.* scrúpulous, óvernice  
 Scrutábile, *a.* (*Lat.*) scrútable  
 Scrutáre, *va.* 1. V. Scrutináre  
 Scrutatóre, -trice, *smf.* séarcher, scrúti-nizer  
 Scrutináre, *va.* 1. to scrútinize, séarch into  
 Scrutinio, Scrutinio, *sm.* scrútiny, inquiry  
 Scuccomédra, Scuccumédra, *sf.* (*burlesque*) sorry hórse  
 Scucire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* Scucio), to unsew, rip, rend  
 Scucito, -a, *a.* unséwed, ripped, in hóles  
 Scudájo, *sm.* búckler-maker, sèllér  
 —, -a, *a.* enclósed in its shell  
 Scudáre, *va.* 1. to shiéld, cöver with a shiéld  
 Scudáto, -a, *a.* cövered, árméd with a shiéld  
 Scuderéscio, -a, *a.* of an ármour-béarer  
 Scuderia, *sf.* stáble; stúđ  
 Scudetto, *sm.* búckler, smáll shiéld, scúth-éon  
 Scudicciuólo, *sm.* smáll shiéld or scúth-éon; the stúđ or boss of a bridle; wéapers, part of an áncient móurning dress; scúth-éon of a graft  
 Scudiére, *sm.* knight's atténdant, ésquire, gróom, equerry  
 Scudisciáre, *va.* 1. to béat with a swítch or rattán, to lásh, to hórse-whip  
 Scudisciáto, -a, *a.* béaten with a swítch, hórse-whipped  
 Scudiscio, *sm.* rattán, swítch, rod, twig; cólpo, cólpi di —, hórse whipping  
 Scúdo, *sm.* shiéld, búckler, shell of a túrtle or tórtóise; scúth-éon, crest, cóat of árms; deféncé; crówn piéce; crówn, dóllár  
 Scudóne, *sm.* lårge shield  
 Scúffia, *sf.* wóman's cap, coif, héad-dress  
 Scuffiára, *sf.* (*bet.* Crestája), tire-wóman  
 Scuffiáre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to éat up, bólt, devóur  
 Scuffina, *sf.* rasp, cóarse file  
 Scuffináre, *va.* 1. to ràsp, to smóót with a ràsp  
 Scuffióne, *sm.* gréat coif, cap, héad-dress  
 Scuffiótto, *sm.* (*bet.* Cuffiótto), man's cap

Fáte, méte, bite, note, túbe; - fát,  
 Sèno, vino, ai, roma, fume; . patte-pette,

mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fár, pique.   
 petto, e, i, notte, óouf; - mane, vino,



**Sculacciare, va. 1.** to twig a child's bottom; to whip, smáck; to treat one like a child  
**Sculacciata, sf.** Sculaccióne, *m.* whipping  
**Sculettere, vn. 1.** to wag its tail; to shake one's hips in walking; to be off, run away  
**Sculmáto, sm. (veter.)** dislocati6n-of the hip  
**Scultare, va. 1. (ant.)** to carve, engrave  
**Sculto, -a, a.** (Scolpito), engraved, cut  
**Scultore, sm.** sculpsitor, engraver; — in legno, wood carver  
**Scultura, sf.** sculpture, carved work  
**Sculturésco, Scultorio, -a, a.** of sculpture, etc.  
**Scumaruola, sf.** skimmer (*kitchen utensil*)  
**Scuolare, va. 1.** to fláy, gáll; fléec, overreach  
**Scuola, sf.** sch6ol, collége, sch6ol-house; class-room; private teacher's room or rooms; academy; philosophic sect, literary school  
**Scuolétta, sf.** little sch6ol  
**Scuolare, va. 1. V.** Scuolare  
**Scuotere, va. 2. irr. (past, sc6ssi; part. sc6sso)** to shake, to shake violently, shake off; — la pólvère, to shake off the dust; — il giògo, to thr6w off the y6ke; — ótersi, *vrfs.* to stárt, be stártled; — ótersi d'un fallo, to get rid of a vice, to shake off a vice  
**Scuotiménto, sm.** sháking, sháke, concússion  
**Scuotit6re, -trice, smf.** he, she that shakes, r6uses, stirs up  
**Scúra, sf. V.** Scure  
**Scuraménto, sm.** obscuríng, dárkening, dimming  
**Scurare, va. 1.** to cl6ud, dárken, eclipse, glím; *vn.* — ársi, to get cl6udy, dark, gl6omy  
**Scurato, -a, a.** obscuréd, dárkened, dim  
**Scurazi6ne, sf.** dárkening, obscuríng, dimming  
**Scúre, sf.** háchet, axe, cutlass, tomahawk; darsi della — in sul pié, to cut one's own foot, stand in one's own light  
**Scurétto, -a, a.** dárkish, ráther dark  
**Scurezza, sf.** obscuríty, dárkness, gl6om  
**Scuriada, -ata, sf.** coachman's whip, lash  
**Scuricella, sf.** small háchet  
**Scurino, sm.** little window shúttér  
**Scurire, va. 3. (pres. -isco)** to dárken, make obscure  
**Scurisciare, Scuriscio, va. 1. V.** Scudisciare, Scudiscio  
**Scurisci6ne, sm.** large rattán, switch, rod  
**Scurità; (ant.)** — áde. — áte, *sf.* dárkness, obscuríty; difficulty of comprehénsion; páleness

**Scúro, sm.** obscuríty, gl6ominess, dárkness; window-hutter  
**—, -a, a.** obscuré, dim, dárk, gl6omy, pále obscuré; retired, unknown; bárbarous  
**Scur6lo, sm.** crypt, subterranean (in a church)  
**Scúrra, sm. (Lat.)** buff6n  
**Scúrriile, a.** scúrriious, buff6n-like  
**Scurrità; (ant.)** — áde, — áte, *sf.* scurrility, buff6nery  
**Scurriménto, adv.** scúrriously  
**Scúsa, sf.** excúse, prétext, subterfuge; ella chiéde —, he, she begs to be excúsed; egli fece le sue scúse, he made an ap6logy; pigliare —, to find a prétext  
**Scusábile, a.** excusable, párdonable  
**Scusabilménte, adv.** in an excúsable manner  
**Scusaménto, sm.** Scusánza, *sf.* excúsing, excúse, prétence  
**Scúsare, va. 1.** to excúse; scusátemi, excúse me; — ársi, *vrfs.* to excúse or jústify one's self, to decline  
**Scusáta, sf.** { excúse jústificati6n, réason,  
**Scusazi6ne, {** ap6logy; subterfuge  
**Scusáto, -a, a.** excúsed, jústified, remitted; abbiátemi per —, recéive my excúse, accépt my ap6logy, excúse me  
**Scusat6re, -trice, smf.** he, she, who excúses  
**Scusat6rio, -a, a.** of an excúse, discúlpating  
**Scuscire, va. 3.** to rip; *V.* Scucire  
**Scusévole, a. V.** Scusábile  
**Scússio, -a, a. (from. Scu6tere),** sháken, stripped of its fruit báre, náked, destitute; un osso — di carne, a picked bone; — di danáro, báre of móney, penniless  
**Scútica, sf. (Lat.)** whip, scourge, lash  
**Scutifero, -a, a.** shield-bearing  
**Scúto, sm.** small bóat  
**Sdársi, vrfs. 1.** to gr6w idle, lázy, slúggish  
**Sdátto, -a, a.** inatténtive, listless, slúggish  
**Sdebitársi, vrfs. 1.** to páy off one's debts; discharge one's obligati6ns, fulfil one's engagements, perform one's duty  
**Sdegnaménto, sm.** ánger, indignati6n, scorn  
**Sdegnánte, a.** disdáinful, sc6rnful, ángry  
**Sdegnare, va. 1.** to disdáin, scorn, abh6r; *vn.* — ársi, *vrfs.* to be or get ángry; (to wither, lánguish); — ársi lo stómaco, to dislike, have a distaste for  
**Sdegnataménto, adv.** indignantly, ángrily  
**Sdegnáto, -a, a.** indignant, wráthful  
**Sdegnat6re, -trice, smf.** he, she who disdáins; disdáiner, sc6rner, sc6rnful man, sc6rnful w6man, despiser  
**Sdégno, sm.** indignati6n, ánger wráth; avére a —, to disdáin, scorn, despise, look down up6n  
**Sdegnosaménto, adv.** scornfully, indignantly

**scú, rúde;** - fall, s6n, búll, - fáre, d6 - by, lymph; p6ise, b6ys, f6ul, f6wl; gem, as  
**scúre, ruga.** - forte, oeuf, culla; - erba, ruga. - lai c. i. - pol. -usto. gomma, rosa.

Sdegnosétto, -a, *a.* rather angry, indignant  
 Sdegnosaggine, *sf.* } disdain  
 Sdegnosità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte } indignation, wrath, anger  
 Sdegnoso, -a, *a.* scornful, angry, morose  
 Sdegnuzzo, *sm.* spite, malice  
 Sdelinquito, -a, *a.* fainted, in a swoon  
 Sdentàre, *va.* to break the teeth of a person or an instrument, to make toothless  
 Sdentato, -a, *a.* toothless, wanting teeth  
 Sdicévole (Disdicévole), *a.* unbecoming  
 Sdiguagnàre, *vn.* 1. to break one's fast  
 Sdilacciàre, *va.* 1. to unlace; —àrsi, *vrf.* to unlace one's self  
 Sdilacciato, -a, *a.* unlaced, untied  
 Sdilinguiménto, *sm.* swoon, fainting  
 Sdilinguire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to weaken, liquefy, faint  
 Sdilinguito, -a, *a.* swooned, fainted  
 Sdimenticàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Dimenticàre, etc.  
 Sdipingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* sdipinsi; *part.* sdipinto) to efface a painting, blot out a picture  
 Sdire, *va.* 3. *V.* Disdire  
 Sdiricciàre, *va.* 1. to shell chestnuts  
 Sdisocchiàre, *va.* 1. to gouge, to tear out the eyes  
 Sdoganàre, *va.* 1. to clear (pay the duty on goods and take them out of the custom-house), to take out of bond  
 Sdogato, -a, *a.* without pipe-staves  
 Sdogliàre, *va.* 1. to take away pain  
 Sdolicinàto, -a, *a.* sweet and flat, insipid, mawkish  
 Solère, *vn.* 2. (*ant.*) *irr.* (*V.* Dolère) to console one's self  
 Sdondolàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Dondolàre  
 Sdonnàre, *va.* 1. to emancipate; set (a slave) at liberty; —àrsi, *vrf.* to acquire one's freedom  
 Sdonneàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Snamoràrsi  
 Sdonnino, -a, *a.* brown (of horses)  
 Sdonzellàrsi, *vn.* 1. to play the fop, dandy, lion; to lounge about, to trifle away one's time  
 Sdoppiàre, *va.* 1. to unfold, untie, open out  
 Sdormentàre, *va.* 1. to wake (a person), to call up, rouse; —àrsi, *vrf.* to wake, be awakened  
 Sdormentato, -a, *a.* awakened, roused  
 Sdossàre, *va.* 1. to discharge a back-load  
 Sdottoràre, *va.* 1. to degrade, to unrobe a doctor  
 Sdottoràto, -a, *a.* deprived of his degree  
 Sdrajàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to stretch one's self at full length; to lie down, lie stretched  
 Sdrajato, -a, *a.* stretched out at full length  
 Sdrajone, *adv.* in lying, at full length  
 Sdruciolaménto, *sm.* slip, slide, faux-pas  
 Sdruciolante, *a.* slippery, sliding; skating  
 Sdruciolàre, *vn.* 1. to slip, slide; glide, to slip away, to trip, stumble, commit a fault; — co' pattini, to skate  
 Sdruciolàto, -a, *a.* slipped, slid, slidden

Sdruciolante } *a.* slippery, flowing, easy;  
 Sdruciolévole } floating, perilous  
 Sdruciolevolménto, *adv.* slipperily, easily, readily  
 Sdruciolò, *sm.* slippery spot, slide; (*fig.*) ambushade, snare, wile, treachery; slip, slipping, sliding  
 —, -a, Sdrucioloso, -a, *a.* sliding, lubric, fluent, flowing, fleeting; sdruciolò, *sm.* verses that end with two unaccented syllables  
 Sdruciolosaménte, *adv.* *V.* Sdruciolevolménte  
 Sdruciolóne, *adv.* in a sliding or slippery manner  
 Sdrucio, *sm.* act of unséaming or ripping; part unséamed, unstitched or ripped; rip, fallén stitch, open séam, rent, hole; cleft, flaw, crack, léak  
 Sdrucire, Sdruscire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to unstitch, unsew, unséam, to rip; — una costùra, to rip a séam; — una náve, to unséam, or open the séams of a vessel; — un esèrcito, to break the ranks, rout an army; *vn.* to get ripped, unséamed, flawed, cleft, léaky  
 Sdrucito, *sm.* open séam; cleft, chink, léak  
 —, Sdruscito, -a, *a.* ripped, unstitched, unséamed, rent; náve sdruscita, léaky ship, ship that has sprung a léak  
 Sdruscitùra, *sf.* rip, vent, gap, chink, léak  
 Sdruscitóre, -trice, *smf.* slider, skàter  
 Sduràre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to soften, mollify  
 Se, *conj.* if, in case, provided that, that, thus, so; — verrète di buon' ora, if you come éarly; — m'aiùti Dio, so help me God  
 Sè, *pron.* *mf.* one's self, himself, herself, itself, themselves; contra di —, against one's self, against one's own interest; ciascuno per —, every one for himself; egli párla sèmpre di —, he's álwáys tálkíng ábout himself; ella ha cùra di —, she takes care of herself; la novèlla da — (o di —) éra bellíssima, the tále of (or in) itself was beautiful; lo fece da —, o da per —, he did it himself; da — a lui, a lei, tête a tête; ésser fuori di —, to be beside one's self; egli appéna éra ancóra in —, scàrcely had he recovered his sènses; andàr sópra —, to walk bolt upright; far sópra di —, to work or act for one's self; con —, or con sèco, with him; se, *an expletive or intensive particle*, — lo mise in táscà, he put it in his pócket; il re sel fece chiamàre, the king had him called; — ne andàrono, they went áway; non — ne accorgéva, he did not percéive it; — lo bevète tútto, he dránk it up; se' *abbrev. of sei*, thou art; tu se' infín-gardo, thou art ídle  
 Sebàcco, -a, *a.* sebàccous  
 Se bène, sebbène, *conj.* althóugh, thóugh  
 Secànte, *sf.* (*geom.*) sécant  
 Secàre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to cùt; *V.* Segàre

**Sécca**, *sf.* shelf, shallow, sandbank, bank, reef; (*fig.*) the dry land, the earth; lasciàre uno in sulle sècche, to leave one to sink or swim, to leave him among the breakers; rimanére sulle sècche, to be stranded, baffled, at a stand

**Seccabile**, *a.* subject to dry up, be dried

**Seccafistole**, *a.* tiresome, importunate

**Seccaggine**, *sf.* dryness, barrenness; importunity; trouble, tiresomeness; dar —, to trouble, importune, be tiresome

**Seccaginoso**, -a, *a.* dry, withered, arid; tiresome, wearisome, importunate

**Seccagno**, *sf.* shallows, sand-banks, shelves

**Seccagno**, -a, *a.* somewhat dry

**Seccajone**, *sm.* withered branch (on a tree)

**Seccajuolo**, -a, *a.* withering, beginning to wither

**Seccamènte**, *adv.* drily, abruptly, harshly

**Seccamènte**, *sm.* drying up, dryness, aridity

**Seccante**, *a.* troublesome, tiresome, teasing

**Seccare**, *va.* 1. to dry up, drain, exhaust the vital humours; to téaze, annoy, tire, importune; weáry; —arsi, *vrf.* to get dried up, weázen, withered, arid, sear

**Seccata**, *sf.* prósy tale, tiresome story

**Seccaticcia**, *sf.* dead wood, small dry branches

**Seccaticcio**, -a, *a.* almost dry, withered

**Seccativo**, -a, *a.* desiccative, drying

**Seccato**, -a, *a.* dried up, arid, wiped off

**Seccatójo**, -a, *smf.* place for drying fruits

**Seccatore**, -trice, *smf.* tiresome man, troublesome or importunate person, prósy fellow, próser; dun; téasing, tiresome woman

—, *a.* that dries up, dessicátés

**Seccatura**, *sf.* annoyance, tiresomeness; pró-siness, importunity, nuisance

**Seccazione**, *sf.* drought, dryness, aridity

**Seccherécchio**, -iccio, -a; *a.* half dry, withered

**Seccherécchio**, *sm.*

**Secchézza**, **Secchería**, *sf.* { dryness, drought, aridity, siccity, dry manner

**Sécchia**, *sf.* pail or bucket to draw or carry water; piòvere a sècchie, to rain cats and dogs; to pòur; far come le sècchie, to be always going or running up and down, tanto va la — al pózzo che vi lascia il máncio, *prov. exp.* the pitcher goes so often to the well that it comes home broken at last

**Secchiata**, *sf.* bucket-full, pail; lots

**Secchiello**, *sm.* small pail, bucket

**Sécchio**, *sm.* draw-well bucket; milk-pail

**Secchióne**, *sm.* large pail, bucket

**Secchità**, **Secchitùdine**, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Secchézza

**Séccia**, *sf.* stubble, stubble-field

**Sécco**, *sm.* drought, dryness, siccity, aridity; muràre a —, to build a stone wall without mórtar; to máke a shéep's méal, to éat without drinking; rimanére in —, to stick on the sand, be puzzled; anfanàre a —, to labour in vain; annestàre in sul —,

to tell blind stóries; *adv.* drily, coldly, harshly, inhóspitably

—, -a, *a.* dry, without moisture; withered, arid, weázen; thin, meagrè, léan, spàre, weázen, all skin and bone; stingy stunted, méan, miserik; mangiàr páne —, to éat dry bréad; rògna sècca, dry scab

**Seccomòro**, *sm.* (*bot.*) sycamore-tree

**Seccóre**, *sm.* drought, dryness, siccity

**Seccúme**, *sm.* dried leaves or fruit (on a tree)

**Secédere**, *vn.* 2. to secéde, to withdraw from

**Secentismo**, *sm.* style of the authors of the seventeenth century

**Secentista**, *sm.* author of the seventeenth century

**Secènto**, **Seicènto**, *sm.* and *a.* six hundred;

del —, of the seventeenth century

**Seccissione**, *sf.* seccission, séparation, retréat

**Secéssio**, *sm.* (*poet.*) retréat, solitary place; passàre per —, to évacuate, excrete

**Séco** (*for* con sè), *pron mf.* whith him, with her; with one's self; with them; con —, along with him, her, herself, them

**Secolàre**, *a.* sècular; lay, témporal, worldly; un —, a layman, sècular person

**Secolareggiàre**, *va.* 1. to sècularize

**Secolarescamènte**, *adv.* in a worldly manner

**Secolaréscio**, -a, *a.* sècular, worldly, prófane

**Secolarità**, *sf.* sècularity, worldliness

**Secolarizzàre**, *va.* 1. to sècularize

**Secolarizzàto**, -a, *a.* sècularized

**Secolarizzazione**, *sf.* sècularization

**Secolétto**, *sm.* this miserable age, wicked world

**Sècolo**, *sm.* cèntury, áge, the times, the world as it is; il — decimonòno, the

ninetéenth cèntury; il — di Luigi deciquárto, the áge of Louis the Fóurteenth;

il — d'òro, the gólden áge; a nostri sècoli, in our times; ésser fuòr del —, to be beside one's self; cavàr dal —, to drive

(one) mad; spèndere il témpo nelle cose del —, to pass one's time in the affairs of this world; ne' sècoli de' sècoli, from

áge to áge, for éver and éver, éver móre

**Secónda**, *sf.* (*Secondina*), áfter-birth; andàr a — de' fiúmi, to sail with the stréam;

tutte le cose vi vánno a —, évery thing sèconds you, évery thing thrives with you;

andàr a — ad uno, to húmour a person, to bend to àll his wishes

**Secondamènte**, *adv.* sècondly

**Secondamentechè**, *conj.* accórding to; as

**Secondàre**, *va.* 1. to sècond, bàck, help, assist, fàvour, còuntenance, support

**Secondariamènte**, *adv.* sècondly, in the sècond place

**Secondàrio**, *adv.* agàin, móreóver, and then

—, -a, *a.* sècondary, áccessory; pianèta —, sècondary planet, satellite; càusa sècondària, sècondary càuse

**Secondàto**, -a, *a.* sèconded, fàvoured, bàcked

**Secondina**, *sf.* sècundine, áfter-birth

**Secondino**, *sm.* únder-jáiler



Secóndo, -a, *a.* second, propitious, kind  
 —, *adv.* secondly, in the second place  
 —, *prep.* according to, pursuant to; —  
 l'opinione comune, according to the com-  
 mon opinion  
 —, *sm.* second (60th part of a minute)  
 Secondochè, *conj.* as, according as; — vi  
 piacerà, as you please, as you may choose,  
 as it may best suit you  
 Secondogenito, -a, *smf.* second born  
 Secretamente, *adv.* secretly, privately  
 Secretano, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) trusty, confidential  
 Secretário, *sm.* secretary, confidant; —, -a,  
*a.* (*ant.*) domestic, familiar  
 Secrêto, *sm.* *V.* Segrêto  
 Secrêto, *s.* that which secrêtes, secrêter  
 —, *a.* (*anat.*) secretory, secrêting  
 Secretorio, -a, *a.* secretory, that secrêtes  
 Secrezione, *sf.* secrétion  
 Século, *V.* Sécolo (*edly*)  
 Securamente, *adv.* securely, safely; assur-  
 Securanza, *sf.* (*ant.*) security, safely, assu-  
 rance  
 Securàre, (*ant. poet.*) *V.* Sicuràre  
 Securità, Securità, *sf.* security, assurance  
 Secúro, -a, *a.* *V.* Sicúro  
 Secutóre, -trice, *smf.* *V.* Seguitatóre, -trice  
 Secuzione, *sf.* *V.* Esecuzione  
 Sed (*for Se before a vowel*), if; — egli è  
 vero, if it be true  
 Sedanina, *sf.* (*bot.*) sort of pársley  
 Sédano, *sf.* (*bot.*) céleri  
 Sédante, *a.* sédative, assuàsiue  
 Sedàre, *va.* 1. to assuàge, appease, calm  
 Sedatamente, *adv.* sedàtely, quietly  
 Sedativo, -a, *a.* sédative  
 Sedàto, -a, *a.* appeased, calmed, composed  
 Sedatóre, -trice, *smf.* pèrson, thing that  
 calms, composes, appeases  
 Sède, *sf.* séat; la santa —, the hóly sée;  
 la — del mále, del Góverno, etc., the séat  
 of evil, of the góvernment, etc.  
 Sedécimo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) sixteenth  
 Sedentário, -a, *a.* sédentary  
 Sedènte, *a.* sitting, situatéd, placéd  
 Sedère, *vn.* 2. (*pres.* siédo, siédi, siéde, se-  
 diàmo, sedéte, siédono, sédono); (*poet.*)  
 séggo, etc. to sit down, to be seated; —  
 a ménsa, to sit or be at táble; — a scrà-  
 na, to take the chàir, be in the (*pres-*  
 ident's) chàir, to decide authoritatively;  
 siéde Parigi in una gran pianúra, Páris is  
 situated in a large pláin; — pro tribu-  
 nali, to hólđ a cóurt of justice, to hólđ a  
 sitting, to sit; sedéte, sit down; ponetevi  
 a —, be seated, rest yourself; sedétte Papa  
 mési cinque, he held the pápal chàir  
 five mónts; da — al signóre, bring the  
 géntleman a séat  
 Sedère, *sm.* act of sitting down; párt on  
 which we sit; séat or bóttoim; séat of  
 hónoir; báckside (*vulg.*)  
 Sederino, *sm.* additional séat fastened with  
 hóoks on a cárriage

Sédia, *sf.* chàir, séat; séat or résidence of  
 a góvernor or king; la — dell'império,  
 the séat of émpire; la — della guérre,  
 the théatre of the war; la — romána,  
 the Róman sée  
 Sediario, *sm.* one who brings or lets chàirs  
 Sedicènte, *a.* self-styled, pretènded  
 Sedicésimo, -a, *a.* sixteenth  
 Sédici, *sm.* and *a.* sixteen; sixteen; il —  
 Maggio, the sixteenth of Máy  
 Sediéro, *for* Sedéttero, they sat down  
 Sedigito, -a, *a.* six-fingered  
 Sedile, *sm.* séat or b nch, stóne séat, coárse  
 chàir; stánd for cásks in a cèllar  
 Sedimentário, -a, *a.* (*min.*) sédimentary  
 Sediménto, *sm.* sédiment, drogs, lées  
 Sediméntoso, -a, *a.* full of sédiment, sedi-  
 méntary  
 Sedio, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Sèggio  
 Seditóre, -trice, *smf.* sitter, gnèst  
 Sedizione, *sf.* sedition, commótion, túmult  
 Sediziosamente, *adv.* seditiously  
 Sedizióso, -a, *a.* seditious, fáctious  
 Sedóto, -a, *a.* seduced, corrúpted, misléd  
 Seducènte, *a.* sedúcing, insinúating, at-  
 tráctive  
 Seducibile, *a.* éasy to sedúce  
 Seduciménto, *sm.* sedúcing, sedúction, cor-  
 ruption  
 Seducitóre, -trice, *smf.* *V.* Seduttóre, -trice  
 Sedulità, *sf.* assiduity; sédulousness  
 Sédulo, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) sédulous, assiduous  
 Sedúrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* sedússi; *part.*  
 sedótto) to sedúce, misléd, deceive, de-  
 báuch; lasciàrsi —, to let one's self be  
 seduced or misléd  
 Sedùta, *sf.* sitting; la prima — del nuóvo  
 parláménto italiàno, the first sitting of  
 the new Itàlian Pàrliament  
 Sedùto, -a, *a.* séated, sitting  
 Sedùtto, -a, *a.* seduced, corrúpted, misléd  
 Seduttóre, -trice, *smf.* sedúcer, corrúptor  
 Seduzione, *sf.* sedúction, corruption  
 Séga, *sf.* sàw; — piccola, hánd-sàw  
 Segàbile, *a.* fit for sàwing, éasily sàwed  
 Segàce, Segacità, (*ant.*) *V.* Sagàce, Sagacità  
 Ségale, Ségala, *sf.* (*bot.*) rýe, coárse bread-  
 corn  
 Segaligno, -a, *a.* thin, slènder, wíry, lánk  
 Segalóne, *sm.* (*orn.*) lóng-billed plúgeon  
 Segaménto, *sm.* sàwing, cútting, sèction  
 Segànte, *a.* sàwing, divíding; sècant  
 Segàre, *va.* 1. to sàw, cleave, cut, reap  
 mow; — l'acqua, to plough the deep; —  
 una vèna, to ópen or cut a vein; — ársi  
*vf.* (*geom.*) to cross each other, to b  
 sècant  
 Segaticcio, -a, *a.* fit for sàwing or cútting  
 Segátto, -a, *a.* sàwed, cut down, reaped,  
 mówed  
 Segatóre, -trice, *smf.* sàwyer; reaper, mówer  
 Segatúra, *sf.* sàwdust; sàwing; réaping,  
 mówing, hárvest, háy-making, hárvest time  
 Segavéne, —éni, *sm.* public blóodsucker

Seggettta, Sèggiola, *sf.* chair; sedàn; close stòol

Seggettìere, *sm.* chair-pórter, chairman

Seggettìna, *sf.* small sedan chair; clòse stòol

Sèggia, Sèggio, *sfm.* chair, séat, place

Sèggiola, *sf.* a chair, a stråw-bottomed chair

Sèggiolino, —ina, *smf.* small séat, lów chair

Sèggióne, *sm.* large chair, arm-chair

Seghétta, *sf.* small sàw, händ-sàw, snåffle

Seghettàto, —a, *a.* toothed (*like a saw*)

Segmènto, *sm. (geom.)* sègment, part of a circle

Segnacàso, *sm.* preposition used to point out the case of nouns (*as of, to, from, by*)

Segnaccènto, *sm.* àccent, written àccent

Segnàcolo, *sm.* mårk, sign, tóken; print, signet

Segnalànza, *sf.* distinction, pre-èminence

Segnalàre, *va. i.* to signalize, make illustrious

Segnalàrsi, *urf.* i. to distinguish one's self

Segnalatamènte, *adv.* principally, abòve all

Segnalàto, —a, *a.* signalized, famous, signal

Segnàle, *sm.* signal, sign, mårk, tóken, buoy, ómen; — d'affétto, tóken or pledge of friendship

Segnalétto, —uzzo, *sm.* little signal, sign, tóken

Segnàre, *va. i.* to mark, note, sign, lábel, stamp; make the sign of the cross; to béat time; to be astónished; to bléed, let blóod (*bet. Salassàre*)

Segnatamènte, *adv.* particularly, expressly

Segnatàrio, *sm.* he who signs or undersigns

Segnàto, —a, *a.* marked, noted, signed, manifest, évident; prescribed, sculptured, engraved, imprinted; béaten (path), alleged, cited; *sm.* outside appéarance, aspect

Segnatójo, *sm.* marking instrument

Segnatóre, —trice, *smf.* mårker; signer

Segnatúra, *sf.* resèmbulance, likeness, signature; Róman tribúnal

Segnéito, *sm.* little sign, mårk, tóken

Ségno, *sm.* sign, mårk, tóken, signal, indication; séal; sign, wónder; sign of the zódiac; stándard, énsign; tråce, vèstige; end, term, pitch; brúise; far stàre a —, to kéep in àwe, to ców down; dar nel —, to hit the mark; — per —, precisely, distinctively, distributively

Segnóre, etc., *V.* Signóre, etc.

Segnúzzo, *sm.* little sign, mårk, tóken, appéarance

Ségo, *sm.* tållow, sùet, fat; candéle di —, tållow cåndles

Ségola, *sf. (bot.)* rye (cóarse bréad-corn)

Ségolo, *sm.* hédging-bill, prúning-knife

Segóne, *sm.* large sàw (hédging-bill)

Segregàre, *va. i.* to séparate, set apart

Segregàto, —a, *a.* séparated, set apart

Segrénna, *sf. (vulg.)* thin, méagre, bóny wóman

Segrèta, *sf.* sécret place, càstle kéep, dùngeon, sécret pràyer; hélmet

Segretamènte, *adv.* sécretely, stéalthily

Segretària, *sf.* female confidant (secretary)

Segretariàto, *sm.* secretaryship

Segretariéscò, —a, *a.* of a secretary, confidant

Segretàrio { *sm.* secretary, confidant, sécret

Segretàro { place, pórtable desk

Segretarizàto, *sm.* bósom friènd, confidant

Segretarizìo, —a, *a.* V. Segretariéscò

Segreteria, *sf.* secretary's office; secretaries

Segretèssa, *sf.* confidante

Segrètizza, *sf.* sécrecy, sécret, mýstery

Segrètìere, *sm. (ant.)* secretary, *V.* Segretàrio

Segrèto, *sm.* sécret, mýstery, sécret heart, inmost sòul; recéipt, rèmedy; confidant; serbàre il —, to kéep a sécret; ingerirsi ne' segreti di santa Mårta, to meddle with what does not concern one; avér piú segreti che un magnàno, to knów all the sécrets of a family, place, etc.

—, —a, *a.* sécret, hidden, occult

—, *adv.* sécretly, by stéalth, in sécret

Seguàce, *smf.* and *a.* fòllower, fòllowing,

Seguèla, *V.* Sequèla

Seguènto, *a.* fòllowing, succéeding; il capitolo —, the fòllowing chapter; il di —, the next day

Seguentemènte, *adv.* cònsequently, hence

Seguènzà, *sf.* séquence, continuity, séries, séquel, suite, string, quántity; una — di uccèlli, a flight or string of birds; — di pésci, a shoal of fishes

Segúgio, *sm.* blóod-hound

Segnibile, *a.* that may be fòllowed

Seguimènto, *sm.* fòllowing, pursúit

Seguire, *va. 3.* to fòllow, pursúe, continue, perseverè, sécond, éxecute, accómplish; to háppen, fall out, befáll; — una stráda, to fòllow a route; — un método, to fòllow a método; egli ségue a dar lezióni, he continues giving lessòns; la sua mórte segui il tal giòrno, he died on sùch a dáy; che vi è seguito? what has befállen you?

Seguitàbile, *a.* to be fòllowed, imitable

Seguitamènte, *adv.* cònsécutively, in órder

Seguitamènto, *sm.* fòllowing, pursúit

Seguitànte, *a.* fòllowing, that fòllows; *sm.* fòllower, adhèrent, pròselyte

Seguitàre, *va. i.* to fòllow, pursúe; (*ant.*) pèrsecute

Seguitàto, —a, *a.* fòllowed; imitated

Seguitatóre, —trice, *smf. (bet. Seguàce)*

Séguito, *sm.* rètinue, còrtege, suite; continuation, continuance; issue, evènt

Séguito, —a, *a.* fòllowed; imitated; happened; che vi è —? what has happened to you?

Seguitrice, *sf.* fòllower, imitator, cópier

Seguizióne, *sf. V.* Esecuziòne

Sèi, *sm.* and *a.* six; —, 2. *pers. sing. pres.*

tense, *ind. of essere*, thou art

Seicènto, *sm.* and *a.* six hundred

Seino, *sm.* two sixes; pair of sixes (*at dice*)

Sejúgo, *sm.* six hòrses abreást

Selbastrëlla, *sf.* *V.* Selvastrëlla  
 Selce, Sëlice, *sf.* (*min.*) flint stone, páving stone  
 Selciäre, *va.* 1. to páve with rōund flints, lårge pëbbles or smáll hard páving-stones  
 Selciäta, *sf.* pávement, páving  
 Selciäto, -a, *a.* páved with flints or smáll stones  
 Selciäto, *sm.* pávement, páved wáy  
 Selciöso, -a, *a.* flinty, stōny  
 Selenite, *sf.* (*min.*) selenite  
 Selenografia, *sf.* selenógraphy  
 Sëlice, *sf.* *V.* Selce  
 Sëlla, *sf.* sàddle; stool, close-stool; rima-  
 nér in —, to keep one's séat, be úpper-  
 most; vuolär la —, to be unhorsed, have  
 the wōrst of it; andär a —, to go to stool  
 Selläccia, *sf.* bad sàddle  
 Selläjo, *sm.* sàddler  
 Selläre, *va.* 1. sàddle; selläte il mio ca-  
 vällö, sàddle my horse  
 Selläto, -a, *a.* sàddled; sàddle-backed  
 Sellino, *sm.* hárness-sàddle  
 Sëlva, *sf.* wōody wild, sylvan scēne; wilder-  
 ness (of trées, etc.); poetical scráp-bōok,  
 ålbum, miscellany (*crnness*)  
 Selväccia, *sf.* glōomy fōrest, wōoded vild-  
 Selvaggiämēte, *adv.* rüdely, wíldly  
 Selvaggina, *sf.* vénison, gäme  
 Selvaggio, -a, *a.* sàvage, wíld, stränge, inex-  
 périēced, simple, räv; un luögo —, a  
 wild, wilderness; *sm.* sàvage  
 Selvaggiūme, *sm.* gäme, vénison  
 Selvāno, -a, *a.* *V.* Silvāno  
 Selvarëccio, -a, *a.* wōody, wíld, rüral  
 Selvastrëlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) pimpernel, bürnet  
 Selvático, -a, *a.* wíld, rüggēd, sàvage  
 Selvëtta, *sf.* grōve, bōscage, shrubbery  
 Selvósö, -a, *a.* wōody, full of shrübberry  
 and trées; luögo —, a sylvan scēne  
 Semäcco, Semälo, *sm.* (*mar.*) Dutch smack  
 Semäta (Orzáta), *sf.* (*drink*) ögeat  
 Semiäbile, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Simigliänte  
 Semiäglia, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Sembräglia  
 Semiänte, *sm.* visage, appéarance, cōunte-  
 nance, look, aspect, äir, miē; sēmbulance;  
 cōlour, shōw; fälsi semiänti, decéitful  
 appéarances; fēce — di non vedérmi, he  
 feigned he did not sēe me; mosträr —, to  
 make beliéve; far strāno —, to lōokstränge-  
 ly or grüffly (at)  
 —, *a.* *V.* Simigliänte  
 Semiänza, *sf.* fäce, air, cōuntenance, ap-  
 péarance resēmbance, sign, mark, tōken  
 Semiäre, Sembläre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Sem-  
 bräre, Paräre  
 Semiëvole, Sembräbile, *a.* (*ant.*) resēmb-  
 ling, like  
 Sembränza, *sf.* *V.* Semiänza  
 Sembräbile, *a.* resēmbing, like; sēeming  
 Sembräglia, Semblëa, *sf.* (*ant.*) assēmbledge;  
 trōop of hōrsemen  
 Sembräre, *vn.* 1. to sēem appéar, lōok  
 Sēme, *sm.* sēed, gräin, germ; sēed, gräin,

räce, generätion; örigin, cäuse; spring;  
 persōna da —, a stüpid persōn, a ninny  
 Semēnta { *sf.* sēed, sōwing, cäuse, örigin,  
 Semēnte { principle, räce, exträction, fäm-  
 ily  
 Sementäre, *va.* 1. to sōw, sōw with corn, etc.  
 Sementäto, -a, *a.* sōwn, sōwn with corn  
 Sementatöre, -trice, *smf.* sōwer  
 Sementino, *sm.* Roman fëstival äfter sōwing  
 Semēnza, *sf.* sēed, sōwed field, räce, cäuse  
 Semenzäjo, *sm.* nürsery, nürsery gärdēn  
 Semenzina, *sf.* (*bot.*) wōrm-wōod, sēmen  
 sänctum, wōrm-sēed, pürgative vërmituge  
 Semenzire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to grōw to  
 sēed, rün to sēed  
 Semesträle, *a.* of six mōnth, hãlf-yéarly  
 Semëstre, *sm.* späce of six mōnth, hãlf  
 yéar's päy, sälary, rent, income, etc.  
 Sēmi, *a.* prëfix signifying, sēmi, dēmi, hãlf  
 Semiaddottorätö, -a, *a.* hãlf täught  
 Semibrëve, *sf.* (*mus.*) sēmbreve  
 Semicadénza, *sf.* (*mus.*) sēmicädence  
 Semicanüto, -a, *a.* grey-héaded, älmōst  
 white  
 Semicäpro, *sm.* (*myth.*) hãlf göat, fäun,  
 sylvan  
 Semicavällö, *sm.* (*myth.*) hãlf hōrse, cēn-  
 taur  
 Semicërchio, *sm.* sēmicircle  
 Semicircoläre, *a.* semicircular, half round  
 Semicircolo, *sm.* semicircle  
 Semicrōma, *sf.* (*mus.*) sēmiquaver  
 Semicüpio, *sm.* sit-bath, hip-bath  
 Semidëo, -a, *smf.* dēmi-god, dēmi-goddess  
 Semidiämetro, *sm.* (*geom.*) sēmidiameter  
 Semidötto, -a, *a.* hãlf lëarned, smättering  
 Semigigänte, *sm.* half giant, vëry täll man  
 Semignoränte, *a.* hãlf-täught, ill éducated  
 Semila, *sm.* and *a.* six thōusand  
 Semilunäre, *a.* sēmilünar, half-mōon  
 Semiminima, *sf.* (*mus.*) semiminim, hãlf-  
 minim  
 Semimúsico, *sm.* ignorant músician  
 Seminägiōne, *sf.* sōwing, sōwing-time  
 Seminäle, *a.* sēminal, fit for sōwing  
 Seminämēto, *sm.* sōwing, dissēminating  
 Seminänte, *a.* sōwing, dissēminating  
 Seminäre, *va.* 1. to sōw, dissēminate, spréad  
 Seminärio, *sm.* nürsery, sēed-plot; sēminä-  
 ry, acädemy, böarding schōol; collëge  
 —, -a, *a.* spermätic, sēminal  
 Seminarista, *sm.* sēminarist, collëgian  
 Seminatö, -a, *a.* sōwed, spréad, disperséd  
 —, *sm.* pläce sōwed, fúrow, ridge, plōwed  
 fiëld; uscír del —, to digrëss, wänder,  
 be beside the quëstion; trar dal —, to  
 disträct the attēntion, distúrb or deränge  
 the mind  
 Seminatöre, *sm.* sōwer, sōwing instrument;  
 sēedsman; pröpagätör, dissēminator  
 Seminatrice, *sf.* sōwer; cäuse, sōurce, örigin;  
 sōwing machine  
 Seminätüra, Seminaziōne, *sf.* sōwing; sēed-  
 time



Seminottúrno, -a, *a.* midnight, of midnight  
 Seminúdo, -a, *a.* half naked  
 Semipoêta, *sm.* poetaster, poor poet  
 Semirótóndo, -a, *a.* half round  
 Semistánte, *sf.* *V.* Scalpédra  
 Semisvólto, -a, *a.* half unrolled, unfolded  
 Sêmíta, *sf.* (*Lat.*) fôotpath, narrow way  
 Semítico, -a, *a.* Shemitic, Semitic  
 Semitiêro, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Sêmíta, Sentiêro  
 Semituôno, *sm.* sêmitone, half tone  
 Semiuômo, *sm.* little chap, abrimp of a man  
 Semivivo, -a, *a.* (half alive), half dead  
 Semivocále, *a.* of a sêmivowel; *sf.* sêmivowel  
 Semmána, *sf.* *V.* Sëttimána  
 Semménto, *sm.* (*geom.*) sègment (part, piece)  
 Sémola, *sf.* semoule, fine wheat ground or cut down into small grains like white sand  
 Semolájo, -a, *a.* compôsed of bran  
 Semolino, *sm.* minúte grain, very small seed, semoule, sort of sand-like wheat-méal  
 Semoloso, -a, *a.* full of bran  
 Semovênte, *a.* self-moving; le távole semovênti, the self-móving tables  
 Sempiternále, *a.* sempitèrnal, everlásting  
 Sempiternáménte, *adv.* everlástingly  
 Sempiternáre, *va.* 1. to éterníze, make éternal  
 Sempitèrno, -a, *a.* éternal, everlásting, endless; in —, foréver and éver  
 Sêmplice, *a.* simple, pûre, umixed, uncompounded; single, bare, mére, simple, plain, éasy; weak, crédulous  
 Sêmplicêllo, -êllo, -a, *a.* somewhat simple  
 Sêmplicéménte, *adv.* simply, sincérelý, plainly  
 Sêmplicézza, *sf.* *V.* Sêmplicità  
 Sêmplici, *sf.* simples, medicinal herbs  
 Sêmpliciáccio, *sm.* and *a.* gréat simpleton  
 Sêmpliciári, *sm.* mèdical tréatise on simples  
 Sêmpliciône, -ôllo, *sm.* simpleton, good éasy man, guileless simple pèrson, weakling  
 Sêmplicista, *sm.* hêrbalist, simpler, bòtanist  
 Sêmplicità; (*ant.*) -áde, -áte, *sf.* simplicity  
 Sêmplificáre, *va.* 1. to simplifý, make simple  
 Sêmplificaziône, *sf.* simplificátion, simplifýing  
 Sêmpre, *adv.* álways, continually, inváriably, éver; — che, as óften as; — mái, mái —, for éver, continually  
 Sêmpreviva, *sf.* (*bot.*) hâuise-léek  
 Sêmprevivo, *sm.* (*bot.*) évergréen  
 Sêmprice, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Sêmplice  
 Sêna, *sf.* (*pharm.*) senna  
 Sênape, -a, *sf.* (*bot.*) mustard-seed plant;

mustard; mi favorisca la —, I'll thank you for the mustard  
 Senapismo, *sm.* mustard càtaplasm  
 Senário, -a, *a.* sênary, of six  
 Senáto, *sm.* sênate; sênate-bouse; tenére il —, to assèmbly the sênate  
 Senatoconsúlto, *sm.* senátus consúltum  
 Senatoráto, Senatoria, *sm.* sênatorship  
 Senátore, *sm.* Sênator; dignità di —, sênatorship  
 Senatòressa } *sf.* Sênator's wife  
 Senatrice }  
 Senatório, -a, *a.* senatòrial, of a Sênate  
 Senatorista, *sm.* róllo of Sênators  
 Senatusconsúlto, *sm.* *V.* Senatoconsúlto  
 Senaziône, *sf.* (*bot.*) *V.* Cresciône  
 Sène, *a.* *sm.* (*Lat.*) óld, óld man  
 Sène, *pron.* (*ant.*) one's self, himself, herself, itself, themselves, *V.* Sè  
 Senétta, Senettù, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Vecchiézza  
 old age  
 Sênici, *sm.* parótides, swelling in the throat  
 Senile, *a.* senile, of old age, decrepit  
 Sênio, *sm.* (*Lat.*) óld áge, decrepitude  
 Senióre, *a.* sênior, élder; *sm.* óldest man; (*com.*) hêad or sênior pàrtner  
 Seniscálcio, *sm.* sèneschal, *V.* Siniscálcio  
 Senneggiáre, *vn.* 1. to afféct léarning or wisdom  
 Sennino, *sm.* clêver, quiet, ámiabylè youth  
 Sênno, *sm.* sênsè, wisdom, pràctical wisdom, jùdgmènt; intellect, bráins, intèlligènce, clêverness (sênsè, méaning), opinion, sèntimènt; (trick, finesse); uômo di —, sènsiblè man, man of sènsè; trárre del —, to drive (one) mad; uscír di —, to go mad, bécòme dérànged; far con —, to act wisely; del — di pòi ne son ripiène le fósse, *prov. exp.* évery ditch is full of your áfter-wits; parláte da —? do you spéak sèriously? vòglie dispórre del mio a mio —, I will do whát I like with my own  
 Sennúccio, *sm.* good sôund sènsè  
 Séno, *sm.* bósom, bréast, bréasts; hêart, wómb; cóve, hòllow; (*mar.*) créek, frith, little báy; cóurage, plúck; clêverness  
 Senodóccio, *sm.* pilgrim's inn in the East  
 Se non, *conj.* excèpt, but; — che, yet, but, hòwèver; — fósse che, wèrè it not that, hâd it not béeen that; —, unlèss, excèpt, sáving  
 Senòpia, *sf.* sinoper (species of earth)  
 Sensale, *sm.* bróker, ágènt (go between)  
 Sensalúzzo, *sm.* little bróker, ágènt  
 Sensatáménte, *adv.* sènsiblý, judiciously  
 Sensatèzza, *sf.* wisdom, prúdcènce, good sènsè  
 Sênáto, -a, *a.* sènsiblè, gráve, considèratè, judicious, prúdcènt; discórso —, sènsiblè, judicious spéech  
 Sensaziône, *sf.* sènsátion, féèling, sènsè  
 Sênseria, *sf.* brókerage; ágèncy; fée  
 Sensibìle, *a.* sènsiblè, percèptiblè, óbvious

to the senses; sharp, pungent, painful, affecting; uomo —, man of sensibility, of tender feelings  
**Sensibilità**; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf* sensibility, tenderness  
**Sensibilmente**, *adv.* sensibly, perceptibly  
**Sensifero**, -a, *a.* ministering to the senses  
**Sensificare**, *va.* 1. to give sense, communicate feeling  
**Sensismo**, *sm.* (*phil.*) sensualism, doctrine that all the operations of the understanding are but transformed sensations  
**Sensitiva**, *sf.* sensitiveness, perceptive faculty; (*bot*) sensitive plant  
**Sensitivamente**, *adv.* sensitively, in a sensitive manner  
**Sensitivo**, -a, *a.* sensitive, tender, delicate, ticklish, touchy, hasty  
**Sensivamente**, *adv.* (*ant.*) sensibly, sensitively  
**Sensivo**, -a, *a.* V. **Sensitivo**  
**Senso**, *sm.* sense, faculty by which external objects are perceived; sense, sensuality, appetite; sense, signification, acceptance; sense, judgment, understanding; thought, feeling; sentiment; i cinque sensi, the five senses; in qual — usate quella parola? in what sense do you employ that word? uomo di buon —, sensible man, man of sense; — comune, common sense; uomo di alti sensi, high-minded man, man of clear intellect, high bearing, noble sentiments; i sensi della mia alta considerazione, the expression of my high consideration  
**Sensoriale**, *a.* sensorial; of the sensorium  
**Sensório**, *sm.* sensorium  
**Sensuale**, *a.* sensual, carnal, of the senses  
**Sensualismo**, *sm.* (*phil.*) sensualism  
**Sensualità**, *sf.* (*phil.*) sensualist  
**Sensualità**; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* sensuality, sense  
**Sensualmente**, *adv.* sensually, carnally  
**Sentacchio**, **Sentacchiòso**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) quick of hearing  
**Sentarsi**, *vrf.* 1. to sit down, be seated  
**Sentata**, *sf.* sitting down, sitting  
**Sentecchio**, *sm.*; dare il —, to censure, find fault with  
**Sentente**, *a.* sentient, that feels, sees, hears, perceives; that foresees; essere —, sentient being  
**Sentenza**; (*ant.*) —ènzia, *sf.* sentence, judgment, decree, decision, maxim, saying; sputar sentenzé, to speak sententially, to speak; è meglio un magro accordo che una grassa —, *prov. exp.* a bad arrangement is preferable to the best law  
**Sentenziale**, *a.* sentential (*suit*)  
**Sentenzialmente**, *adv.* sententially  
**Sentenziare**, *va.* 1. to sentence, judge, decide  
**Sentenziato**, -a, *a.* sentenced, judged, decided

**Sentenziatóre**, -trice, *smf.* judge, decider  
**Sentenziegiare**, *vn.* 1. to be sentential  
**Sentenzievolmente**, *adv.* by sentence, decree  
**Sentenziosamente**, *adv.* judiciously, wisely  
**Sentenzioso**, -a, *a.* sententious, full of axioms  
**Sentiero**, *sm.* path, bye-way, narrow-way  
**Sentieruolo**, *sm.* little narrow path  
**Sentime**, *sm.* V. **Dòglia**  
**Sentimentale**, *a.* sentimental; fare il —, to sentimentalize, affect sentiment  
**Sentimentalismo**, *sm.* sentimentalism  
**Sentimento**, *sm.* sentiment, sense, feeling, judgment, understanding, knowledge, opinion, care; delicacy of a sentiment, beauty of a thought; uscire del —, to lose one's senses; io non sono del vostro —, I am not of your opinion  
**Sentitoso**, -a, *a.* forcible, energetic  
**Sentimentuzzo**, *sm.* poor thought, conception  
**Sentina**, *sf.* sink, well or water-way of a ship; sink, common sewer; (*fig.*) sink of vice, receptacle for every wickedness  
**Sentinella**, *sf.* sentry, sentinel, guard; far la —, to be upon guard, to mount guard; to be on the look out, on the alert  
**Sentire**, *van.* 3. to feel, hear, smell, taste; perceive, be sensible of; to be affected by; to esteem, judge, think; to know thoroughly, to dive into; per dirvi quel che ne sento, to tell you my mind on it; il freddo comincia a farsi —, the cold begins to be sharp, piercing, sensible, ciò sente d'eresia, that savours of heresy; —irsi, *vrf.* to feel one's self; come vi sentite questa mattina? how do you feel yourself this morning?  
**Sentita**, *sf.* feeling, hearing, sense, sagacity  
**Sentitamente**, *adv.* forcibly, strongly, deeply, prudently, judiciously  
**Sentito**, -a, *a.* felt, deep-felt; heard, perceived, understood; clever, judicious; wary  
**Sentóre**, *sm.* smell, scent, odour; notice, hint, word, information; report, noise; stare in —, to listen, to be on the alert, to hear some news; non ne ho avuto il minimo —, I have not heard a word about it  
**Sénza**, *prep.* without; — módo, without rule or bounds, excessively; senz'altro, without doubt, without fail, infallibly; — pro, uselessly, idly; — più, without any thing else; mi piace il pesce fritto — più, I like fried fish without any thing else; — che, besides, without that, except; — pensare, without thinking; — il cattivo tempo, but for the bad weather  
**Senziénte**, *a.* sentient, that feels, gifted with feeling or sense; esseri senziénti, sentient beings, V. **Senténte**  
**Sepajuola**, *sf.* (*orn.*) hedge sparrow; wrén

Sépale, *sm. (ant.)* hedge  
 Separabile, *a.* separable, discerptible  
 Separamento, *sm.* separation, disjunction  
 Separante, *a.* separating, disjoining  
 Separanza, *sf. (ant.)* separation, severing, parting  
 Separare, *va.* 1. to separate, part, sever; —*arsi, vrf.* to separate (one's self); to remove  
 Separatamente, *adv.* separately, apart  
 Separativo, *-a, a.* severing, that separates  
 Separato, *-a, a.* separated, divided, parted  
 Separatório, *-a, a. V.* Separativo  
 Separazione, *sf.* separation; setting apart  
 Sèpe, sèpa, *sf. (zool.)* sort of lizard  
 Sepolcrale, *a.* sepulchral, of a grave, tomb  
 Sepolceto, *sm.* vault, repository, for the dead (ment)  
 Sepolcino, *sm.* small sepulchre, mōnu-  
 Sepolcro, *sm.* sepulchre, grave, tomb; dare —, to bury  
 Sepolto, *-a, a.* buried; entombed, hidden  
 Sepellimento, *sm.* { sepulture, interment,  
 Sepoltura, *sf.* { burial; tomb, sepulchre  
 Seppellire, *va.* 3. to bury (*pr. bery*), inter, hide  
 Seppellito, *-a, a.* buried, interred, hidden  
 Sèppia, *sf. (icht.)* cuttle-fish  
 Sèptico, *-a, a.* septic, putrefactive  
 Sepulcro, *sm. (ant.) V.* Sepolcro  
 Sepultura, *sf. V.* Sepoltura  
 Sequela, *sf.* sequel, issue, event, consequence, conclusion; series, string, suite  
 Sequente, *a.* following; consecutive  
 Sequestramento, *sm.* sequestration, seizure; setting apart, removal  
 Sequestrante, *smf. (law.)* sequestrator, one who sequesters property  
 Sequestrazione, *sf.* sequestration, seizure; setting apart, removal  
 Sequestrare, *va.* 1. to sequester, remove, set aside, separate; seize, deprive of  
 Sequestrario, Sequestratario, *sm. (law)* sequestrator, one to whom the keeping of sequestered property is committed  
 Sequestrato, *-a, a.* sequestered, seized  
 Sequestro, *sm.* seizure, sequestration  
 Sèr, *sm. (abbr. of Sère or Messère)* Sir, master; — Piètro, master Pöter; — Saccentino, master Witling; — Poetuzzo, Mr. Poetaster  
 Sèra, *sf.* evening; la stèlla della —, the evening star; le campàne della —, the evening bells; di —, in the evening; in prima —, early in the evening; buona —, good evening; compiere la giornata innanzi —, (*poet.*) to die prematurely  
 Seracinèsa, *sf. V.* Saracinesca  
 Seráfico, *-a, a.* seraphic, angelical  
 Serafino (Serafo, *ant.*) *sm.* seraph  
 Serale, *a.* of the evening; scuola —, evening school  
 Seralmente, *adv.* every evening, nightly

Serapino, *sm.* gum sàgapien (Persian gum)  
 Serappuntino, *sm.* Master Pèdant  
 Seraschière, *sm.* Turkish general, Seraskuier  
 Seràta, *sf.* evening, whole evening, soiree; passàre la — al giuoco, to pass the (whole) evening at play  
 Serbabile, *a.* that can be preserved or kept  
 Serbanza, *sf. (ant.)* keeping, preservation, care  
 Serbàre, *va.* 1. to keep, preserve, lay by; to reserve, retain, hold back, keep in reserve; to defer, put off; serbàre quèste per voi, keep that for yourself  
 Serbastrèlla, *sf. (bot.)* pimpernel  
 Serbato, *-a, a.* kept, preserved, retained  
 Serbatòjo, *sm.* preserve, fishpond; réservoir; coop, mew; place where fowls are kept to be fattened  
 —, *-a, a.* that can be kept or preserved  
 Serbatore, *-trice, smf.* keeper, depositary  
 Serbevòle, *a.* that can be preserved or kept  
 vino —, wine that will keep  
 Sèrbo, *sm.* keeping, custody, charge; tenère, avere in —, to hold, to have in one's custody or keeping; dare in —, to entrust, to deposit with  
 Sère, *sm. (poet.)* Sir, Sire, my Lord; Master, Mr.; V. Ser  
 Serèna, *sf. V.* Sirèna  
 Serenare, *vn.* 1. to get clear, to be or become serene, to clear up; *va.* to make clear; brighten up; (*fig.*) to tranquillize, ease, calm, soothe, console  
 Serenata, *sf.* lucid serene, still transparent night; calm cloudless weather; (*mus.*) serenade; fare una —, dare delle serenate, to serenade  
 Serenato, *-a, a.* calmed, clear, serene  
 Serenatore, *-trice, smf.* person, thing that calms, soothes, brightens, clears up  
 Serenità, (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* serenity, clearness, brightness; tranquillity, repose, calm, Serenity, Serene Highness (title given to some German princes)  
 Serèno, *-a, a.* serene, clear, calm; pellucid, serene, tranquil, peaceful, calm, happy, self-collected; self-possessed  
 —, *sm.* blue serene, stàrry heavens; calm cloudless weather; dormire al —, to sleep in the open air  
 Serentina, *sf.* drop-serene, disease of the eyes  
 Serezzàna, *sf.* sharp, frosty breeze  
 Serfaccènda, *sm.* busy-body  
 Serfedocco, *sm.* great idiot, ninny, simpleton  
 Sergènte, *sm.* sergeant; constable; cràmp  
 Sergentina, *sf.* sergeant's pike, hùlbert  
 Sergièra, *sm. (ant.) V.* Sergente  
 Serгонcèllo, *sm. (bot.)* sorrel  
 Sergiozzone, *sm. (arch.)* modillion; thump under the chin



Seriaménte, *adv.* seriously, in earnest  
 Sêrico, -a, *a.* of silk, silken, silky  
 Sericoltóre, *sm.* silk-grower  
 Sericoltúra, *sf.* silk-husbandry  
 Sêrie, *sf.* séries, order, succession, course  
 Serietá; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* seriousness, gravity  
 Sêrio, -a, *a.* serious, grave, imposing; serious, important; parlâre in sul —, to speak seriously; *sm.* gravity, seriousness  
 Seriogiocôso, -a, *a.* serio-cômíc, mock-heroic  
 Seriosaménte, *adv.* seriously, in earnest  
 Serióso, -a, *a.* (*little used*) serious, grave, important  
 Sermentó, —énte, *sm.* vine branch  
 Sermentôso, -a, *a.* covered with twigs; prolific in buds, shoots, branches, tendrils  
 Sêrmo, *sm.* (*Lat. poet.*) V. Sermône  
 Sermocináre, *va.* 1. V. Sermónare  
 Sermollino, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild thyme  
 Sermónare, *va.* 1. to preach, harangue; prose  
 Sermonáto, -a, *a.* preached, sermonized  
 Sermonatóre, -trice, *smf.* preacher; próser  
 Sermoncino, —éllo, *sm.* short sermon  
 Sermône, *sm.* sermon, discourse, speech, talk, conversation, language, dialect, idiom  
 Sermoneggiâre, *va.* 1. to preach, harangue  
 Sermoneggiâto, -a, *a.* preached, harangued  
 Serôccchia, *sf.* V. Sirôccchia  
 Serolône, *sm.* (*orn.*) sea-diver  
 Serosità, *sf.* serosity, thin watery humor  
 Serôso, -a, *a.* serous, thin, watery  
 Serotinaménte, *adv.* late, beyond the time  
 Serôtine, -o, -a, *a.* late, behind time, lingering; late in the day or season, tardy; frútti serôtini, backward fruits  
 Serpáccio, *sm.* poisonous serpent  
 Serpájo, *sm.* marshy snakey jungle  
 Serpáta, *sf.* stroke or blow given with a snake or a bundle of snakes  
 Serpáto, -a, *a.* speckled, like a snake  
 Sêrpe, *smf.* (*zool.*) serpent, snake; coach-box; allevârsi or pórsi la — in seno, to warm the snake in one's own bosom; andâre comela — all' incanto, to proceed to something most unwillingly; far la — tra l'anguille, to be like a wolf among the sheep; le côse lunghe divéntan sêrpi, *prov. exp.* delay often impedes success  
 Serpeggiáméto, *sm.* winding, meander  
 Serpeggiânte, *a.* winding, tortuous, twisted  
 Serpeggiâre, *vn.* 1. to wind, meander, creep  
 Serpeggiâto, -a, *a.* full of windings, tortuous  
 Serpentáccio, *sm.* large ugly serpent  
 Serpentâre, *va.* 1. to importune, tease, vex  
 Serpentário, *sm.* (*astr.*) serpentarius  
 Serpênte, *sm.* (*zool.*) serpent, snake  
 Serpentêllo, *sm.* young serpent, small snake  
 Serpentífero, -a, *a.* that produces serpents  
 Serpentino, *sm.* (*min.*) serpentine marble  
 —, -a, *a.* serpentine; of a serpent

Serpentôso, -a, *a.* full of serpents, snakey  
 Sêrpere, *vn.* 2. to creep, sinuate, wind about  
 Serpicêlla, Serpétta, *sf.* small serpent, snake  
 Serpicino, *sm.* young serpent, little serpent  
 Serpígne, *sf.* (*med.*) ring-worm, tetter, scab, scurf  
 Serpillo, —óllo, *sm.* (*bot.*) serpillum, creeping thyme  
 Serpôso, -a, *a.* full of serpents, snakes, etc.  
 Sêrqua, *sf.* dozen of eggs, pears, etc.  
 Sêrra, *sf.* (*Lat.*) saw; narrow place, mountain pass, defile; buttress, dyke; rushing, fury, impetuosity; throng, crowd, crush, rush, pressing entreaty; — (*per le piante esôtiche*), conservatory, greenhouse (for exotics); un —, a huddle, tumult, confusion  
 Serráglio, —áglio, *sfm.* enclosure of palisades, iron grating, etc.; harem, serraglio, Sultan's palace; menagerie, park  
 Serrâme, *sm.* lock; locks and bars, door fastenings; iron, iron-works  
 Serraméto, *sm.* act of locking up  
 Serrâre, *va.* 1. to shut close, shut up, to lock, lock up, to hide, conceal, keep in, repress, to close, wind up, terminate; to bind, pinch; pin, press, compress, squeeze; to press, rush after, pursue closely; — una pórtâ, to shut or fasten a door, to lock it securely; — uno fuôri, to shut one out; quêste scarpe mi serrano i piédi, these shoes pinch my feet; — il pugno, to clench one's fist; —ârsi, *vrf.* to unite closely, stand closer; —ârsi addosso a checchessia, to press upon any thing  
 Serrataménte, *adv.* closely, compactly, concisely, succinctly, soundly (*head*)  
 Serratêste, *sm.* close cap (tied round the  
 Serrâto, -a, *a.* shut, locked, compact, close, pressed together, thick; pânno —, close-woven cloth, thick cloth; scriver —, to write close  
 Serrâtola, *sf.* (*bot.*) saw-wort  
 Serrátore, -trice, *smf.* shutter, locker up  
 Serrâtúra, *sf.* lock, door-lock; shutting up; close  
 Sêrto, *sm.* (*poet.*) garland, wreath, chaplet  
 Sêrtula Campâna, *sf.* (*bot.*) méililot  
 Sêrva, *sf.* servant maid, waiting maid, female servant, servant woman  
 Servâbile, *a.* that can or must be kept  
 Serváccio, —áccia, *smf.* very bad servant  
 Servággio, *sm.* servitude, slavery  
 Servaméto, *sm.* keeping, preserving  
 Servânte, *a.* that keeps, maintains, observes  
 Servâre, *va.* 1. to keep, preserve; observe  
 Servâto, -a, *a.* kept, preserved, maintained  
 Servátore, -trice, *smf.* preserver, keeper, observer  
 Servênte, *smf.* servant, valet, footman; servant-maid, servant-woman  
 —, *a.* serving, subservient, that serves, obé-

dient; cavalier —, *cavalier servente*, gallant  
 Servetta, *sf.* little servant-maid  
 Serviciuola, *sf.* little maid of all work  
 Servicella, —ina, *sf.* young house-maid, little waiting-maid  
 Servidorame, *sm.* crowd of men-servants, footmen  
 Servidore, *sm.* V. Servitore  
 Servigetto, *sm.* trifling service, kind office  
 Servigiále, *smf.* servant, serving brother; sister  
 Servizio, *sm.* service, employ, kind office (good turn), pleasure, favour; utility, benefit; affair, matter; funeral; mettersi al —, to go to service; fare un viaggio e due servi, to kill two birds with one stone; è al vostro —, it is at your service  
 Servile, *a.* servile, slavish, mean, cringing  
 Servilente, *adv.* servilely, slavishly, meanly  
 Servilità, *sf.* servility, condition of a servant  
 Serviménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) service, servitude  
 Servire, *va.* 3. to serve, to act or work for any one (to serve one as a slave, *ant.*), to wait on, to deserve, to merit; to help at table; to do a service, to serve, to supply the place of; to help or assist one with money; vi posso — di torta di riso? may I help you to some rice pudding? servitevi (si serva), help yourself; ciò vi serva d'avviso, let this be a warning to you; ciò serve alla digestione, that assists the digestion; a che serve tutto questo? what's the use of all that? si serva del mio cavallo, make use of my horse  
 Servizio, *sm.* service, course (at table), salary  
 —, -a, *a.* served, deserved, earned; flattered, courted, obliged, helped  
 Servitoraccio, *sm.* bad servant  
 Servitore, *sm.* servant, serving man, valet  
 Servitorino, *sm.* little servant, lackey, page  
 Servitrice, *sf.* waiting-maid; woman-servant  
 Servitù, (*ant.*) —ude, —ute { servitude, *sf.* { bondage, service; tie, bond, obligation; ground rent, service; servants, people, family establishment  
 Serviziále, *sm.* clÿster, injection; (servant)  
 Servizioato, -a, *a.* serviceable, officious, obliging, polite  
 Servizio, *sm.* V. Servizio  
 Servizioone, *sm.* great service, kindness  
 Servizioccio, *sm.* little service, kindness, office  
 Servo, *sm.* bondsman, serf, slave (servant); i servi della gleba, the serfs of the soil  
 —, -a, *a.* servile, slavish, mean  
 Sésamo, *sm.*; (*bot.*) sésame, white Indian wheat  
 Sesamòide, *sf.* (*bot.*) elecampane

Sescálco, *sm.* cårver (for the table); stewart  
 Séseli, Séselio, *sm.* (*bot.*) French heartwort  
 Sesquilátero, -a, *a.* sesquilateral  
 Sesquipedále, *a.* sesquipedal  
 Sesquitërzo, -a, *a.* sesquiterian  
 Sessagenário, -a, *a.* and *smf.* sexagenarian  
 Sessagésima, *sf.* sessagésima sunday  
 Sessagésimo, -a, *a.* V. Sessantésimo  
 Sesságono, *sm.* hexagon  
 Sessánta, *sm.* and *a.* sixty  
 Sessantamila, *sm.* and *a.* sixty thousand  
 Sessantaquattresimo, -a, *a.* sixty fourth  
 Sessantésimo, -a, *a.* sixtieth  
 Sessantina, *sf.* sixty, threescore (years, etc.)  
 Sessennio, *sm.* six years, space of six years  
 Sésile, *a.* (*bot.*) sessile, without a petiole  
 Sessione, *sf.* session, sitting; congress  
 Sessitúra, *sf.* broad hem, flounce; aver póca —, to have little ballast, to be giddy  
 Sésso, *sm.* sex; il bel —, the fair sex  
 Séssoia, *sf.* (*mar.*) boat scoop, laving ladle  
 Sèsta, *sf.* Sèste, *sfp.* pair of compasses; menàr le sèste, to move one's drumsticks, run fast; parlàr colle sèste, to speak in a measured self-collected manner; a —, with measure, precisely  
 —, *sf.* sèxte (canonical hour)  
 Sestánte, *sm.* (*astr.*) sextant  
 Sestàre, *va.* 1. to adjust, fit, set in order  
 Sestèrzió, *sm.* (*Roman antiquities*) sesterce, the fourth part of a denarius; sestertium, or 1000 sesterces, equal before Augustus to L. 8, 17s. 4d., after his reign to L. 7, 16s. 3d.  
 Sestiére, *sm.* measure of two gallons; wård, quårter  
 Sestile, *sm.* sextile; (August)  
 Sestina, *sf.* stanza of six lines, a sèstine  
 Sèsto, *sm.* order, measure, rule; arch, mould for an arch; porre — ad una cosa, to set a thing in order; il —, the sixth part of any thing  
 —, -a, *a.* sixth  
 Sestodécimo, -a, *a.* sixteenth  
 Sèstula, *sf.* sixth part of an ounce  
 Sestúltimo, -a, *a.* last but five  
 Sèstuplo, -a, *a.* sextuple, sixfold  
 Sèta, *sf.* silk; — grèggia, raw silk; báco & —, silk-worm; tessuti, drappi di —, silk stuffs; negoziante di —, silk merchant; tessitore di —, silk weaver; torcitore di —, silk thrower; filatójo da —, silk-mill; fabbrica di —, silk manufactory; filatura di —, silk spinning; filo di —, silk thread; fiocchi, borra di —, floss silk  
 Setajuólo, *sm.* silk-manufacturer, silk merchant  
 Setáta, *sf.* (*ant.*) great and continual thirst  
 Sète, *sf.* thirst, drought, eagerness, greediness

ness, longing; ho —, I am thirsty; spe-  
gnéte la —, quench your thirst  
Seteria, *sf.* silk-manufactory; mercery  
Sétola, *sf.* hog's bristle, horse hair; brush;  
whisk; chap, crack, or opening in the  
hands, lips or nipples  
Setolaccia, *sf.* long hard bristle  
Setoläre, *va.* 1. to brush, whisk, burnish  
Setoláto, -a, *a.* brushed, whisked, etc.  
Setolétta, -ina, *sf.* small brush, bristle  
Setolóne, *sm.* (*bot.*) horsetail  
Setolóso, -úto, -a, *a.* bristly, hairy, rug-  
ged  
Setóne, *sm.* (*surg.*) sêton. rowel  
Setóso, -a, *a.* bristly, full of bristles,  
rough  
Sétta, *sf.* sêct, fâction, lêague, plot  
Settaccia, *sf.* bad sect  
Settâgono, *sm.* héptagon  
Settângolo, -a, *a.* héptâgonal, septân-  
gular  
Settânta, *sm.* and *a.* sêventy  
Settântésimo, -a, sêventieth  
Settântóttó, *sm.* and *a.* sêventy eight  
Settârio, Settâtóre, *sm.* sêctary, fôllower  
Sétte, *sm.* and *a.* sêven  
Setteggiânte, *a.* fâction, stirring  
Setteggiâre, *va.* 1. to énter a sêct, form a  
pârty  
Settêmbre, *sm.* sêptêmbër  
Settembréccia, -ésca (*ant.*), *sf.* âutumn  
Settembrino, -a, *a.* of sêptember  
Settenário, -a, *a.* sêptenary, of sêven  
Settennâle, Setténne, *a.* sêptennîal, of  
sêven  
Setténnio, *sm.* sêven years  
Settentriónale, *a.* nôrthern, bóreal, ârtic  
years  
Settentriónne, *sm.* north  
Settimána, *sf.* wêek; — sânta, hóly wêek,  
Pâssion wêek; la — ventúra, next wêek;  
tutte le settimâne, évery wêek, wêekly;  
ésser di —, to be on dûty for the wêek  
Settimanále, *a.* wêekly  
Settimanalménte, *adv.* évery wêek, wêekly  
Settimo, -a, *a.* sêventh  
Settina, *sf.* quántity of sêven  
Sétto, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) divided sêparáted, cut  
Settóre, *sm.* (*astr.*) sêctor  
Settotravêrso, *sm.* (*anat.*) diâphragm, mid-  
riff  
Settuagénario, -a, *a.* and *smf.* septuâge-  
nârian  
Settuagésima, *sf.* septuâgésima sùnday  
Settuplo, -a, *a.* sêven times as much, sêv-  
en-fold  
Severáménte, *adv.* sêvérely, rigidly, harshly  
Severáre, Sevráre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to sêver  
Severità; (*ant.*) —âde, —âte, *sf.* sêvérety,  
rigour  
Sevéro, -a, *a.* sêvére, rigid, rigorous, au-  
stere, sharp, harsh; stâre in sul —, to be  
côld, grâve, stilled, supercilious  
Sevizia, *sf.* (*Lat.*) crúelty, inhumânity

Sêvo, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) bârbarous  
Sêvo, -a, *sm.* tâllow, sùet, fat; candêla di  
—, tâllow cándle  
Sévro, -a, *a.* V. Sêévro  
Sezióne, *sf.* sêction, cùtting, dividíng  
Sezzâjo, Sézzo, -a, *a.* (*little used*) úl-  
timo, last; al —, da —, *adv. exp.* in  
the last place, lâstly  
Sfaccendáto, -a, *a.* unôccupied, idle, unem-  
plôyed, úseless, frúitless, idle, váin  
Sfacciâtaccio, -a, *a.* brâzen-faced, impu-  
dent  
Sfacciâtâggine, *sf.* bôldness, effrôntery  
Sfacciâtaménte, *adv.* bôldly, impudently  
Sfacciâtéllo, -a, *a.* râther bôld, impudent  
Sfacciâtézza, *sf.* effrôntery, impudence  
Sfacciâto, -a, *a.* bôld, brâzenfaced, impu-  
dent; (*of horses*) bâld, whitêfaced  
Sfacéio, *sm.* decây, decline, consûmption  
Sfaciménte, *sm.* fâllíng to rûin, crûmbíng  
âway, decây, destrúction  
Sfaldáre, *va.* 1. to cùt in slices, split in  
bits; —ârsi, *vrf.* to exfôliate, fall in  
splintêrs  
Sfaldâto, -a, *a.* exfôliated, split into bits  
Sfaldatúra, *sf.* exfôliâtion  
Sfaldellâre, *va.* 1. to part up, wrap, en-  
clôse  
Sfallâre, *vn.* 1. | to make a mistâke, err,  
Sfallíre, *va.* 3. | commit an érror, mis-  
tâke, miss  
Sfallénte, *a.* missing, mistâking, fâiling  
Sfalsáre, *van.* 1. to pârry, wârd off, élúde  
Sfamáre, *va.* 1. to still a pèrson's hûnger;  
—ârsi, *vrf.* to sâtisfy one's sêlf, eat one's  
fill  
Sfamáto, -a, *a.* sâtisfied, filled, sâtiated  
Sfanfanáre, *va.* to destrôy, consûme; *vn.*  
to pine âway; — d'amóre, to pine âway  
with lôve  
Sfangáre, *vn.* 1. to trûdge thrôugh the mûd,  
stick in the mire; —ârsi, *vrf.* to get out  
of the mire  
Sfangáto, -a, *a.* got out of the mire  
Sfâre, *va.* 1. V. Disfâre  
Sfarfallâre, *vn.* 1. to chânge from the crys-  
alis to the môther bûtterfly stâte, to  
emêrge from the cocôon, becôme a bût-  
terfly; —, (*dire farfallóni*), to tell idle  
stôries  
Sfarfallatúra, *sf.* emêrging from the crys-  
alis stâte, becôming a bûtterfly  
Sfarfallóne, *sm.* V. Farfallóne  
Sfarináre (Sfa-inacciáre, *va.* 1. to redúce  
to pôwder, to pound, to pûlverize; —ârsi,  
*vrf.* to fall into dust, get mealy  
Sfarináto, -a, *a.* redúced to pôwder  
Sfarzáccio, *sm.* grêat pomp, magnificéce  
Sfârzo, *sm.* pomp, magnificéce, splêndour  
Sfarzosaménte, *adv.* pômpously, splêndidly  
Sfarzosità, *sf.* pômpousness, ostentâtion  
Sfarzóso, -a, *a.* ostentâtion, flâshy  
Sfasciáre, *va.* 1. to unswâthe, unlôose, dis-  
mântle; — un bâmmino, to unswâthe a



child; — le mura d'una città, to dismant-  
le, pull down the walls of a town; —*àrsi*,  
*verf.* to fall to ruins, crumble to decay  
**Sfasciato**, -a, *a.* unwashed; dismantled  
**Sfasciatrice**, *a.* that unwashes, dismantles  
**Sfasciatūra**, *af.* sawing or dividing into thin  
boards, sawing, sawdust, chips  
**Sfasciùme**, *sm.* rubbish, ruins, wreck  
**Sfastidiare**, *va.* 1. to shake off ennui, drive  
away care; —*àrsi*, *verf.* to recover one's  
appetite  
**Sfatamento**, *sm.* *V.* Disprezio, Smacco  
**Sfatare**, *va.* 1. to scorn, despise, disdain  
**Sfatatore**, -trice, *smf.* despiser, scorner,  
scôller  
**Sfatto**, -a, *a.* undone, ruined, routed  
**Sfavillamento**, *sm.* brilliancy, sparkling  
**Sfavillante**, *a.* sparkling, twinkling, bright  
**Sfavillamente**, *adv.* sparklingly  
**Sfavillare**, *vn.* 1. to sparkle, twinkle, glit-  
ter  
**Sfavorire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to disserve,  
to do one an ill office; to disoblige, preju-  
dice, injure, hurt  
**Sfavorito** -a, *a.* injured, prejudiced  
**Sfederare**, *va.* 1. to take off the pillow-case  
**Sfegatàre**, *va.* 1. to provoke, vex, overtask,  
overtax; —*àrsi*, *verf.* to bawl, shout,  
clamor; to overtask one's self  
**Sfegatamènte**, *adv.* (*vulg.*) passionately,  
warmly  
**Sfegatato**, -a, *a.* (*vulg.*) passionate, warm  
**Sfelato**, -a, *a.* tired, fatigued, wearied  
**Sfelice**, *a.* *V.* Infelice  
**Sfèndere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* sfesso) to cleave,  
split, divide  
**Sfenditura**, *sf.* *V.* Fenditúra  
**Sfera**, *sf.* sphere, globe, orb, ball, circle  
**Sferale**, *a.* spherical, orbicular, round  
**Sferetta**, *sf.* small sphere, little globe  
**Sfericamento**, *adv.* spherically  
**Sfericità**, *sf.* sphericity, roundness  
**Sferico**, -a, *a.* spherical, globular, round  
**Sferisterio**, *sm.* tennis-court  
**Sferistico**, -a, *a.* spheric, of balls, etc.  
**Sferoide**, *sf.* spheroid  
**Sferone**, *sm.* kind of round fishing-net  
**Sferra**, *sf.* old iron, horse shoes (old clothes)  
**Sferajuolare**, *va.* 1. to unclôak a person,  
to rob him of his great coat  
**Sferrare**, *va.* 1. to strike off the irons, take  
off the shackles, fetters, horse shoes, etc.;  
to wrench away; —*àrsi*, *verf.* to shake off  
this mortal coil; to kick off or lose a  
horse-shoe  
**Sferrato**, -a, *a.* unfettered; unshod  
**Sferratoja**, *sf.* (*fort.*) loop-hole, *V.* Feritoja  
**Sfervorato**, -a, *a.* become lukewarm, cooled  
**Sferza**, *sf.* whip, lash; burning ray  
**Sferzare**, *va.* 1. to whip, lash, flog, twinge;  
to spur on, instigate; to chastise; to dart  
down scorching rays  
**Sferzata**, *sf.* lash, cut, twinge; chastisement  
**Sferrato**, -a, *a.* whipped, lashed, punished

**Sferzatore**, -trice, *smf.* whipper, lasher,  
flogger  
**Sfo** *ino*, *sm.* whip cord; hard strong twine  
**Sfessatūra**, *sf.* chink, cleft, crack, fissure  
**Sfesso**, -a, *a.* split, cleft, torn asunder  
**Sfettaggiare**, *va.* 1. to slice, cut into slices  
**Sfetteggiato**, -a, *a.* cut into slices, cut off  
**Sfiancare**, *vn.* 1. —*àrsi*, *verf.* to get weak  
in the flanks (to burst one's sides), to get  
weighed down, sunk; to give way on the  
sides; be dismantled; *va.* to weaken, (to  
outflank)  
**Sfiancata**, *sf.* thump on the side, thrust in  
the flank; dash, shove, impulsion  
**Sfiancato**, -a, *a.* weakened, grown feeble  
**Sfianconata**, *V.* Rodomontata  
**Sfiatamento**, *sm.* breathlessness, exhaustion  
of breath, r-spiration, breathing  
**Sfiatare**, *va.* 1. to breathe, respire, blow,  
puff; —*àrsi*, *verf.* 1. to bawl, run or work  
one's self out of breath, to become breath-  
less  
**Sfiatato**, -a, *a.* out of breath, exhausted  
**Sfiatatojo**, *sm.* vent, air hole, ventilator  
**Sfibiare**, *va.* 1. to unbuckle, unclasp, open  
**Sfibiato**, -a, *a.* unbuckled, unclashed  
**Sbrare**, *va.* 1. to weaken the fibres, to  
unnerve  
**Sibrato**, -a, *a.* enervated, weakened  
**Sidament**, *sm.* challenge, defiance  
**Sidanza**, *sf.* distrust, mistrust, suspicion  
**Sidare**, *va.* 1. to defy, to challenge, to pro-  
voke to combat; — unammalato, to give  
over a patient  
—*àrsi*, *verf.* 1. to mistrust, distrust, suspect  
**Sidato**, -a, *a.* defied, challenged; given  
over; mistrusted, suspected; mistrustful  
**Sfidatore**, -trice, *smf.* challenger; defier;  
he, she who mistrusts, distrust, doubts  
**Sfiduciato**, -a, *a.* distrustful, mistrustful;  
cowered  
**Sfienato**, -a, *a.* untrussed (said of loose  
straw)  
**Sfiggere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*V.* Figgere) to unfix  
**Sfigurare**, *va.* 1. to disfigure, deform  
**Sfigurato**, -ito, -a, *a.* disfigured, wan  
**Sfilacciare**, *va.* 1. to unravel, unweave, fray  
**Sfilacciato**, -a, *a.* unravelled, frayed  
**Sfilaccio**, *sm.* (*surg.*) lint; thread, filament  
**Sfilare**, *van.* 1. to file off, unstring, untwist,  
unravel; get unravelled, become frayed  
—*àrsi*, *verf.* to disband; to sprain one's back  
**Sfilata**, *sf.* row, suite, train; — di stanze,  
suite of apartments; — d'alberi, row of  
trees  
**Sfilatamente**, *adv.* in confusion, in disorder  
**Sfilato**, -a, *a.* unstrung, disbanded; alla sfi-  
lata, one after another, in file  
**Sfingardaggine**, *sf.* (*vulg.*) *V.* Infingardag-  
gine  
**Sfinge**, *sf.* sphynx  
**Sfinimento**, *sm.* weakness, fainting fit, swoon  
**Sfinire**, *va.* (*pres.* —isco) to finish, com-  
plete, perfect; to exhaust

**Sfinto**, -a, *a.* exhausted  
**Sfioccare**, *va.* 1. to unravel, untwist, fray  
**Sfiocato**, -a, *a.* unravelled, untwisted; frayed (grapes)  
**Sfiocinare**, *va.* 1. to take off the husks of  
**Sfiondare**, *va.* 1. to sling, fling, cast, dart; to tell great fibs  
**Sfiocatura**, *sf.* sling, slinging, throw with a sling; great fib, glaring falsehood  
**Sfioreare**, *va.* 1. to blow off the bloom, take away the flowers; to deflower  
**Sfioremento**, *sm.* fall of the flowers or bloom  
**Sfioreare**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to lose the flowers or bloom, to wither, fade  
**Sfioreto**, -ato, -a, *a.* that has shed its blossoms or bloom; withered, faded  
**Sfiortura**, *sf.* fall of the bloom or blossoms; withering, fading  
**Sfiorina**, *sf.* (*icht.*) large sea-pike  
**Sfiagellare**, *va.* 1. *V.* Sfracellare  
**Sfiocato**, -a, *a.* cooled, tempered  
**Sficonato**, -a, *a.* having the touch-hole too wide  
**Sfoderamento**, *sm.* unsheathing; unlining  
**Sfoderare**, *va.* 1. to take off the lining; unsheath  
**Sfoderato**, -a, *a.* unlined; unsheathed, drawn  
**Sfoderamento**, *sm.* exhaling, evaporation, vent  
**Sfogare**, *va.* 1. to exhale, vent, evaporate, discharge, give vent to, let escape; to assuage, ease, lighten; — il dolore, to give vent to one's grief; — la collera, to exhale, vent, breathe out one's anger; — la vendetta, to wreak vengeance, be revenged; *vn.* to evaporate, exhale, flow; lasciate — il fumo, let the smoke escape; quella piaga sfoga bene, that sore runs well  
**Sfogatamente**, *adv.* openly, with alliteration, ease  
**Sfogato**, -a, *a.* exhaled, vented, allayed; lodge —, open airy place; — stanza sfogata, lofty well ventilated room  
**Sfogatoio**, *sm.* air-hole, vent, ventilation  
**Sfoggiare**, *vn.* 1. to be ostentatious in one's attire or equipage; to wear flashy dress or ornaments, to flaunt; to excel  
**Sfoggiatamente**, *adv.* pompously, excessively  
**Sfoggiatezza**, *sf.* richness, flashiness, splendour  
**Sfoggiato**, -a, *a.* pompous, splendid, rich, excellent, excessive, immoderate, extravagant  
—, *adv.* excessively, beyond measure  
**Sfoggiatotto**, -a, *a.* more pompous, splendid, etc.  
**Sfogio**, *sm.* pomp, luxury, magnificence  
**Sfogliare**, *sf.* spangle, foil, thin leaf of metal  
**Sforziare**, *sm.* exfoliation, decoction of metals  
**Sfogliare**, *va.* 1. to unleaf, to strip off leaves; to scale, scale off; to make bare, thin, lean  
—, *vn.* 1. —arsi, *vf.* to exfoliate, fall in leaves

**Sfogliata**, *sf.* puff, crumpet, light pásty  
**Sfogliato**, -a, *a.* leafless, stripped, browned  
**Sfoglietta**, *sf.* little leaf, thin plate, foil  
**Sfognare**, *vn.* 1. to get out of a cloaca or sink; to worm one's way out of a dirty hole  
**Sfogo**, *sm.* venting, exhaling, evaporation, issue, vent, relief, ease; fugue of an arch  
**Sfogare**, *va.* to gratify the lust of; —arsi, *vf.* to gratify one's lust  
**Sfolgoramento**, *sm.* flash, blasting, refulgency  
**Sfolgorante**, *a.* flashing, brilliant, dazzling, blasting  
**Sfolgorare**, *vn.* 1. to glitter or shine like the electric fluid; to lighten, to flash; *va.* to blast, precipitate, sear, shiver, destroy  
**Sfolgoratamente**, *adv.* dazzlingly, excessively  
**Sfolgorato**, -a, *a.* brilliant, dazzling; blasted; blighted; pompous; excessive  
**Sfolgoraggiante**, *a.* dazzling, flashing  
**Sfolgoraggiare**, *vn.* 1. (*poet.*) *V.* Sfolgorare  
**Sfolgorio**, *sm.* *V.* Sfolgoramento; bound, skip, start, glance, bounce  
**Sfondamento**, *sm.* sinking in, beating down, bursting open; havoc, slaughter, carnage  
**Sfondante**, *a.* rolling, or sinking down, not firm; cammino —, miry road  
**Sfondare**, *van.* 1. to crush or sink in; to beat or sway down; — una casa co' cannoni, to beat down a house; — una porta, to break in a door; — uno squadrone, to break through a squadron; (*mar.*) to sink, to send or go to the bottom  
**Sfondato**, -a, *a.* bottomless, insatiable; excessive, ruined, sunk, destroyed  
**Sfondo**, **Sfondato**, *sm.* cove in a wall or ceiling (for a picture); background of a painting  
**Sfondolare**, *V.* Sfondare  
**Sfondolato**, -a, *a.* *V.* Sfondato; un ricco —, a nabob, man of great wealth  
**Sforacchiare**, *V.* Foracchiare  
**Sformare**, *va.* 1. to disfigure; deform, to unlast  
**Sformatamente**, *adv.* immoderately, immeasurably, hugely  
**Sformato**, -a, *a.* disfigured, deformed, huge; ruined  
**Sformazione**, *sf.* ugliness, deformity  
**Sforzare**, *va.* 1. to take out of the oven  
**Sforzato**, -a, *a.* taken out of the oven  
**Sforzimento**, *sm.* unfurnishing, want, lack  
**Sforzare**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to unfurnish, strip, deprive, unrig; leave unfurnished  
**Sforato**, -a, *a.* unfurnished, unprovided  
**Sfortuna**, *sf.* misfortune; *V.* Infortunio  
**Sfortunamento**, *sm.* misfortune, reverse  
**Sfortunare**, *vn.* 1. to make miserable, unhappy  
**Sfortunato**, -a | *a.* unfortunate, unlucky, Sfortunevole | unhappy, hapless  
**Sfortunatamente**, *adv.* unfortunately, unhappily

**Sforzamento**, *sm.* force, constraint, violence; effort, endeavour, trial, attempt

**Sforzante**, *a.* who attempts, who constrains  
**Sforzare**, *va. 1.* to force, compel, constrain; to violate, force; to weaken, debilitate, unnerve; —*ársi*, *urf.* to strive, try, do all in one's power, strain every nerve; — *la voce*, to overstrain the voice

**Sforzatamente**, *adv.* by force, compulsively

**Sforzaticcio**, *-a*, *a.* somewhat constrained

**Sforzato**, *-a*, *a.* forced, obliged, constrained, overstrained, overwrought, weakened; violent, insufferable; far-fetched; overcharged, immoderate, immense huge

**Sforzatore**, *-trice*, *smf.* forcer, compeller; ravisher

**Sforzevole**, *a.* that forces, forcible, compulsive

**Sforzvolmente**, *adv.* strenuously, by force

**Sforzo**, *sm.* effort, strain, tug, trial

**Sforzosamente**, *adv.* violently, by force

**Sforzoso**, *-a*, *a.* compulsive, violent

**Sfossato**, *-a*, *a.* ditched, entrenched, sunk

**Sfraccassare**, *va. 1.* *V.* Fracassare

**Sfraccellare**, **Sfragellare**, *va. 1.* to smásh, sháttér

**Sfraccellato**, **Sfragellato**, *-a*, *a.* smáshed

**Sfrangiare**, *va. 1.* to unfringe, unravel

**Sfrangiafura**, *sf.* unravelling, unfringing

**Sfratare**, *va. 1.* to turn out of a convent; —*ársi*, *urf.* to escape from a monastery, doff the cowl

**Sfratato**, *a.* chased, escaped from a convent; fráte — *non loda il convento*, *prov. exp.* a runaway monk never praises his convent

**Sfrattare**, *va. 1.* to turn off, send away

**Sfrattato**, *-a*, *a.* sent away, turned out

**Sfratto**, *sm.* flight, evasion; expulsion; dar lo —, to drive away, expel

**Sfregacciolare**, *va. 1.* to rub gently

**Sfregacciolato**, *-a*, *a.* rubbed gently

**Sfregamento**, *sm.* rubbing, friction

**Sfregare**, *va. 1.* *V.* Fregare

**Sfregatojo**, *sm.* rubber

**Sfregiare**, *va. 1.* to disadörn, disfigure, defáce, bránd; to give one a cut, slásh or gásh in the fáce; to thrów a slúr or stigma on a pèrson, to affrónt or tradúce him; —*ársi*, *urf.* to get dim, faded, weather-beaten

**Sfregiato**, *-a*, *a.* defaced; dishonoured

**Sfregio**, *sm.* gásh, cut, bránd, scár; slúr, blot, affrónt, dishonour

**Sfrenamento**, *sm.* unrestrained self-indulgence; barefaced impudence, unbridled lust

**Sfrenare**, *va. 1.* to unbridle, let loose; sfrenár la lingua, to give a loose to one's tongue; —*ársi*, *urf.* to thrów off all restraint, to rush headlong into vice or folly

**Sfrenataggine** / *sf.* profligacy, licentiousness

**Sfrenatezza** / *f.* great laxity of morals

**Sfrenatamente**, *adv.* dissolutely, impetuously

**Sfrenato**, *-a*, *a.* unbridled; dissolute, loose

**Sfrenazione** / *sf.* licentiousness, libertinism

**Sfrenellare**, *va. 1.* to make a noise like rówers

**Stringuella**, *vn. 1.* to chirp, cörp, báckbite

**Sfrizzare**, *van. 1.* *V.* Frizzare

**Sfombola**, *sf.* sling, *V.* Fombola

**Sfombolare**, *va. 1.* to fling, thrów, cast stones

**Sfombolata**, *sf.* thrów with a sling

**Sfrontamento**, *sm.* stripping off the leaves

**Sfrondare**, *vn. 1.* to strip off the leaves

**Sfrondato**, *-a*, *a.* unleafed, leafless

**Sfrondatore**, *-trice*, *smf.* he, she who unleafs

**Sfrontarsi**, *urf. 1.* to assume boldness, become barefaced, get impudent

**Sfrontataggine** / *sf.* effrontery, impudence, assurance, temerity

**Sfrontatamente**, *adv.* *V.* Sfacciatamente

**Sfrontato**, *-a*, *a.* brazenfaced, impudent

**Sfronzare**, *va. 1.* *V.* Sfrondare (háust)

**Sfruttare**, *va. 1.* to sterilize, impoverish, ex-

**Sfruttato**, *-a*, *a.* impoverished, exhausted, sterile, barren, fruitless

**Sfucinata**, *sf. (vulg.)* multitude, great number

**Sfuggévole**, *a.* transitory, fleeting; slippery

**Sfuggelózza**, *sf.* fleetness; slipperiness

**Sfuggiasco**, *-a*, *a.* fugitive, flying, vagabond, róving; alla sfuggiasca, stealthily, furtively

**Sfuggimento**, *sm.* flight, running off, avoiding

**Sfuggire**, *va. 3.* to avoid, to fly or escape from

**Sfuggito**, *-a*, *a.* avoided, escaped from, fugitive, rambling; alla sfuggita, by the way

**Stalczze**, *sm.* gorgeousness, *V.* Staggio, Sfárzo

**Sfumamento**, *sm.* exhaling, disappearance

**Sfumante**, *a.* exhaling, fuming, evaporating, steaming, blending, melting away

**Sfumare**, **Sfummare**, *van. 1.* to fúme, to stéam or go off in fúmes, to melt away, disappear, to disappear in the misty distance; to blend the lights and shades, to paint the back-ground

**Sfumatezza**, *sf.* delicate blending of the colours (in painting)

**Sfumatissimo**, *-a*, *a.* well blended; melted away

**Sfumato**, **Sfummato**, *-a*, *a.* evaporated, disappeared, gone off in smoke; melted away

**Sfumino**, *sm.* (painting) leather or paper made into the form of a cone to rub the crayon and make gradations of shades

**Siuriata**, *sf.* burst of anger, terrible but short-lived fit of passion

**Sgabbiare**, *va. 1.* to uncage

**Sgabbellare**, *va. 1.* to take (goods) out of bond; —*ársi*, *urf. 1.* to get rid of, free one's self

**Sgabbellato**, *-a*, *a.* taken out of bond, paid


**Sgabellito**, *—mo*, *sm.* small stool, foot-stool

**Sgabello**, *sm.* stool, joint-stool, small bench



Sgabbellône, *sm.* high stool, desk stool  
 Sgagliardàre, *va.* 1. to weaken, debilitate  
 Sgalànte, *a.* ungallant, *V.* Sgraziato  
 Sgallinàre, *vn.* 1. (to rob hen-roosts), to banquet. make merry, enjoy one's self  
 Sgambàre, *vn.* 1. to walk quickly  
 Sgambàto, -a, *a.* without legs, weary, tired  
 Sgambettàre, *vn.* 1. to kick one's legs about, cut capers; to sit idle wagging one's leg  
 Sgambettàta, *sf.* 1. slily trick, caper, tripping  
 Sgambétto, *sm.* 1. up a person's heels  
 Sgambucciato, -a, *a.* without stockings  
 Sganasciàre, *va.* 1. to dislocate the jaws; — dalle risa, (*vulg.*) to burst with laughing  
 Sganasciaménto, *sm.* great burst of laughter  
 Sgangeraménto, *sm.* going off the hinges  
 Sgangeràre, *va.* 1. to unhinge, throw off the hinges; to perturb, put in a passion, put out  
 Sgangeratàccio, -a, *a.* clumsy, awkward  
 Sgangeratàggine, *sf.* bashfulness, confusion  
 Sgangerataménto, *adv.* awkwardly, confusedly, clumsily, disjointedly, excessively  
 Sgangeràto, -a, *a.* off the hinges, out of joint, sprawling, slovenly, confused, awkward  
 Sganaménto, *sm.* *V.* Disinganno  
 Sgannàre, *va.* 1. etc. *V.* Disingannàre, etc.  
 Sgaràre, Sgarìre, *vn.* 1. 3. to come off conqueror, to carry the question; *va.* to brave  
 Sgaràto, -ito, -a, *a.* come off victor, winner  
 Sgarbatàggine, -ézza, *sf.* awkwardness, want of polish, impoliteness, ill grace  
 Sgarbataménto, *adv.* impolitely, awkwardly  
 Sgarbàto, -a, *a.* impolite, disagreeable  
 Sgarbo, *sm.* impoliteness, rusticity, awkwardness, disagreeableness  
 Sgargarizzàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Gargarizzàre  
 Sgargarizzo, *sm.* gargarism, gargling  
 Sgargianto, *a.* gaudy, showy, ostentatious  
 Sgariglio, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Sghërro  
 Sgarràre, *vn.* 1. to mistake, be mistaken, err  
 Sgarràto, -a, *a.* mistaken, deceived, wrong  
 Sgarrettàre, *va.* 1. to hamstring, hough  
 Sgarrròne, *sm.* mistake, blunder  
 Sgattigliàre, *va.* 1. to disburse, lay out money  
 Sgavazzàre, *va.* 1. to leap and scream for joy, to chuckle, carouse, banquet, make merry  
 Sgemuàre, *va.* 1. to take off the gems, jewels  
 Sgemmato, *a.* *a.* stripped of the gems  
 Sghèmbo, *sm.* tortuously, obliquity, winding, crookedness; a —, awry, in bias, ob-

liquely, on one side; sentièro —, path full of windings and turnings  
 Sghembo, -a, *a.* crooked, ebligue, tortuous, in kneed  
 Sghermìre, *va.* 3. —irsi, *vrf.* to let go, leave hold of  
 Sghermittàre, -trice, *smf.* that lets loose, that frées  
 Sgheronàto, -a, *a.* cut aslant, in bias  
 Sgherràccio, *sm.* ruffian bullying rascal  
 Sgherrettàre, *va.* 1. to hamstring, hough  
 Sghërro, Sgherriglio, *sm.* bully, cut-throat  
 Sghignapàppole, *sm.* (*vulg.*) hearty laugher  
 Sghignàre, *vn.* 1. to laugh contemptuously, to sneer; *va.* to laugh at, deride  
 Sghignazzaménto, Sghignazzio, *sm.* } lout or  
 Sghignazzàta, Sghignàta, *sf.* } derisive laugh  
 Sghignazzare, *vn.* 1. to burst into a loud derisive laugh  
 Sghigno, Sghignuzzo, *sm.* *V.* Ghigno  
 Sghimbèscio, *a.* in-kneed, crooked; a —, athwart, aslant, awry  
 Sgittaménto, *sm.* *V.* Agitaziòne, Dibattiménto  
 Sgloriàre, *vn.* 1. to stand gaping and singing  
 Sgloriàto, -a, *a.* careless, éasy, unconcerned  
 Sgnaulio, *sm.* mewling, caterwauling  
 Sgobbàre, *va.* 1. to labour under a great burden; to be bent double with carrying; to work hard, toil, fag, drudge, slave  
 Sgobbòne, *sm.* fag, laborious drudge  
 Sgocciolaboccàli, *sm.* tippler, hard drinker  
 Sgocciolànte, *a.* dropping, dripping  
 Sgocciolàre, *van.* 1. to drain out the last drop; to distill, to drop; — il bariletto, to empty, one's budget, tell all  
 Sgocciolàto, -a, *a.* drained, distilled, dropped  
 Sgocciolatòjo, *sm.* évesdropper, gutter  
 Sgocciolatùra, *sf.* Sgocciolo, *sm.* dropping  
 Sgolàto, -a, *a.* throatless; bare-necked, blabbing, tattling, tale-bearing  
 Sgomberaménto, *sm.* removal, change of place  
 Sgomberàre } *va.* 1. to disencumber of, to  
 Sgombràre } remove out of the way, to send or carry off; to unclod, to drive away, to clear, frée, purify; il vento sgómbera l'aria d'ogni nube, the wind frées the air of clouds; *vn.* to remove, flit; to go away, leave; decamp: sgomberàte da qui, bundle out, pack off, be off  
 Sgomberàto, Sgombràto, -a, *a.* removed, frée; disencumbered  
 Sgomberatòre, Sgombratòre, -trice, *smf.* remover, clearer  
 Sgómbero, Sgómbro, *sm.* removing, expulsion

Fàte, mète, bite, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique,   
 Seno, vico, lai, roma, fiume; - pàtto-petto, pette, e, iotte, oemf; - mano, fano,

**Sgómbero** } *a.* disencumbered, unencum-  
**Sgomero, -a** } bered, unclogged, disengaged,  
 removed; free, empty, unoccupied  
**Sgombinare, va. 1.** to disarrange, disconcert,  
 disturb, baffle, thwart  
**Sgominato, -a, a.** thrown in confusion  
**Sgomentamento, sm.** discouragement, dismay  
**Sgomentare, va. 1.** to dismay, alarm, deter;  
*vn.* — *arsi, vrf.* to be dismayed, terrified,  
 dispirited, deterred  
**Sgomentato, -a, a.** frightened, discouraged  
**Sgomentevole, a.** frightful, disheartening  
**Sgomentire, va. 3.** to frighten, dishearten  
**Sgomento, sm.** dismay, amazement, alarm  
**Sgominamento, sm.** disorder, confusion  
**Sgominare, va. 1.** to disorder, put in con-  
 fusion  
**Sgominato, -a, a.** disordered, in confusion  
**Sgominio, Sgomino, sm.** disorder, con-  
 fusion  
**Sgomitolare, va. 1.** to unwind (a ball of  
 thread)  
**Sgomitolato, -a, a.** unwound, untwisted  
**Sgonfiamento, sm.** lowering a swelling  
**Sgonfiare, van. 1.** to lower, sink, abate  
 (a swelling); *fig.* to bring down, humble  
**Sgonfiato, Sgonfio, -a, a.** abated, unswol-  
 len, flabby; lowered, humbled  
**Sgonnellare, va. 1.** to take off the petticoats  
**Sgorbia, sf.** gougé  
**Sgorbiare, va. 1.** to daub with ink, spot  
**Sgorbio, sm.** blot, spot of ink, scrawl  
**Sgorbiolina, sf.** small gougé  
**Sgorgamento, sf.** overflowing, disgorging  
**Sgorgante, a.** overflowing, abundant  
**Sgorgare, van. 1.** to disgorge, overflow  
**Sgorgatamente, adv.** abundantly, profusely  
**Sgorgo, sm.** overflowing profusion; *a.* —,  
*adv. exp.* abundantly, profusely  
**Sgovernato, -a, a.** (ill governed) ill taken  
 care of; badly managed, neglected  
**Sgozzare, va. 1.** to cut a person's throat,  
 to cut open a vein, empty a crop, swal-  
 low an insult, pocket an affront  
**Sgozzato, -a, a.** with one's throat cut, etc.  
**Sgradevole, a.** disagreeable, unwelcome  
**Sgradire, va. 3. (pres. —isco)** to displease,  
 dislike, disgust  
**Sgradito, -a, a.** disagreeable, disliked  
**Sgraffiare, va. 1.** to scratch, tear; etch;  
 scratch or scrape out, to cancel  
**Sgraffiato, -a, a.** scratched, torn, etched  
**Sgraffiato, sm.** painter in fresco  
 —, -trice, *smf.* scratcher  
**Sgraffignare, va. 1. (vulg.)** to steal, carry off  
**Sgraffio, sm.** scratch, tear; fresco  
**Sgraffione, sm.** great scratch, tear, rent  
**Sgraffito, sm.** fresco (in black and white)  
**Sgrammaticare, va. 1.** to speak or write  
 ungrammatically; to explain grammati-  
 cally

**Sgrammaticato, -a, a.** ungrammatical, ex-  
 plained by grammar  
**Sgrammaticatura, sf.** grammatical error  
**Sgramuffare, vn. 1. (ant.)** to speak gram-  
 matically  
**Sgranare, va. 1.** to shell, husk (seeds), to  
 grain, take out the grains of  
**Sgrapato, -a, a.** shelled, grained  
**Sgranchiare, —ire, van. 1. 3.** to shake off  
 the cramp, stretch one's limbs, rouse  
 one's energies; to rouse, excite, stir up  
**Sgranchiato, Sgranchito, -a, a.** roused,  
 stirred up  
**Sgranellare, va.** to stone raisins; to do a  
 number of things  
**Sgranocchiare, va. 1.** to scratch, eat (crack-  
 ers)  
**Sgrattare, va. 1.** to pick the flesh off the  
 bone  
**Sgravamento, sm.** alleviation, ease, comfort  
**Sgravare, va. 1.** to discharge, lighten, unload,  
 to alleviate, ease; — *arsi, vrf.* to lie in;  
 la regina si è sgravata d'un principe,  
 the queen has given birth to a prince  
**Sgravato, -a, a.** eased, unloaded, delivered  
**Sgravanza, sf.** accouchement, delivery,  
 confinement, lying in  
**Sgravidare, vn. 1.** to be delivered, lie in  
**Sgravidio, sm.** ease, easing, alleviation, relief,  
 discharge; quieting; per — di coscienza,  
 to quiet one's conscience  
**Sgrazia, sf. V.** Disgrazia  
**Sgraziataggine, sf.** awkwardness, ill grace  
**Sgraziatamente, adv.** ungracefully, inele-  
 gantly, awkwardly; unluckily, unfortu-  
 nately  
**Sgraziatello, -a, a.** rather awkward  
**Sgraziato, -a, a.** awkward, clumsy, ungen-  
 teel, ungraceful; out of grace or favour,  
 wretched  
**Sgraziatone, —ona, a.** very awkward,  
 clumsy, slovenly  
**Sgretolare, va. 1.** to shatter, smash, bruise  
**Sgretolato, -a, a.** broken, shattered;  
 smashed  
**Sgretolio, sm.** shattering; fermentation  
**Sgricchiolare, va. V.** Sricchiolare  
**Sgricciolo, sm. V.** Sricciolo  
**Sgridamento, sm.** scolding, reproof, rebuke  
**Sgridare, va. 1.** to scold, reprove, reprim-  
 and  
**Sgridata, sf.** scolding; (blowing up, *vulg.*)  
**Sgridato, -a, a.** scolded, reprimanded  
**Sgridatore, -trice, smf.** reprove, scold  
**Sgrido, sm.** Sgridata, *sf.* scolding  
**Sgrigiato, -a, a.** greyish, rather grey  
**Sgrigliolare, vn.** to laugh or grin at  
**Sgrignare, va. 1.** to laugh at, mock  
**Sgrignato, -a, a.** laughed at, made game of  
**Sgrillettare, va. 1.** to pull the trigger of  
 a gun

nör, rüde; - fäll, sön, büll; - färe, dö; - bý, lýmph; pöise, böys; föul, föwl; gem, as  
 torte, ruga; - torte, oesuf, eulla; - erba, ruga; - laa e, i. pol. fauste; gomma, rosa,

Sgroppàre, Sgruppàre, *va.* 1. to untie a knot  
 Sgroppàre, *va.* 1. to break or take off the crupper  
 Sgroppàto, -a, *a.* untied, crupperless  
 Sgrossaménto, *sm.* rough-hewing, sketch  
 Sgrossàre, *va.* 1. to roughen; to sketch  
 Sgrossàto, -a, *a.* roughened; sketched  
 Sgrugnàrsi, *verf.* to give one's self a blow in the face, to break one's snout  
 Sgrugnàta, *sf.* { blow in the face  
 Sgrugno, Sgrugnóne, *sm.* { (with one's fist)  
 Sgruppàre, *va.* 1. to untie, undo, unbind  
 Squaliàzoa, *sf.* V. Disugualiàza  
 Sguagliàre, *va.* 1. to make unequal; disunite  
 Sguagliàto, -a, *a.* unequal, different, unlike  
 Sguàglio, *sm.* difference, disparity; inequality  
 Sguainàre, *va.* 1. (*mil.*) to unshéath, draw out  
 Sguainàto, -a, *a.* unshéathed, drawn  
 Sguajàtànggine, *sf.* awkwardness, mawkishness  
 Sguajàtaménto, *adv.* awkwardly, sprawlingly  
 Sguajàto, -a, *a.* mawkish, disgusting, odd, sprawling, slovenly, nonsensical, stupid  
 Sgualcìre, *va.* 3. V. Gualcìre  
 Sgualdrìna, Sgualdrinèlla, *sf.* street-walker; poor wench  
 Sguància, *sf.* check (of the bridle), twinge  
 Sguanciàre, *va.* to break the jaws  
 Sguàncio, Scàncio, *sm.* slope, slant, crosscut; a scàncio, aslope, aslant; athwart  
 Sguaraguardàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to look at intently  
 Sguaraguàrdia, *sf.* V. Avantiguàrdia  
 Sguardaménto, *sm.* look, glance, turn (or expression) of the eye, countenance  
 Sguardàre, *va.* 1. to look at; regard, esteem  
 Sguardàta, *sf.* look, countenance, aspect  
 Sguardatóre, -trice, *smf.* looker on, beholder  
 Sguardatúra, *sf.* look, turn of the eye, regard, expression, air, mien, aspect  
 Sgnardévole, *a.* V. Riguardévole  
 Sguàrdo, *sm.* look, glance, ógle, regard, respect  
 Sgnardolìno, *sm.* slight look, passing glance  
 Sguarnìto, -a, *a.* unfurnished, unprovided  
 Sguazzàre, *van.* 1. to förd; téast, lavish  
 Sguazzàto, -a, *a.* förded, wásted, éaten up  
 Sguazzatóre, -trice, *smf.* rōysterer, téaster, lavish  
 Sguerciàtura, *sf.* squint-eyed glance  
 Sguernìre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to unfurnish, strip, divest  
 Sguernìto, -a, *a.* unfurnished, stripped  
 Sgufare, *va.* 1. to bānter, ridicule, mock  
 Sgufoneàre, *va.* 1. to make game of, laugh at  
 Sguigliàre, *va.* 1. to tear off the upper leather

Sguinzagliàre, *va.* 1. to uncouple, let slip, unleash; — i cāni, to let slip the dogs  
 Sguinzagliàto, -a, *a.* uncoupled, loose  
 Sguisciàre, *vn.* 1. V. Guizzàre, Sguizzàre  
 Sguittìre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to slip away, to escape as quicksilver through the fingers or as an eel from the hand; to yelp, squeak, howl  
 Sguizzàre, *vn.* 1. to escape (as the electric fluid from a cloud or a fish from the hand) to slip or frisk off, to slide or get away, to glance off, to frisk, skip, bounce; — da lètto, to jump out of bed; — in piède, to start up; — di qua e di là, to skip here and there, to frisk about; egli sguizzò via a mèzza nòtte, he slipped away at midnight  
 Sgusciàre, *va.* 1. to take a thing out of its shell or husk; to shell, husk; *vn.* to slip away, to escape (as a snake from its skin)  
 Sgusciàto, -a, *a.* husked, shelled, run away  
 Sgustàre, *va.* 1. to disgust, displease; —àrsi, *verf.* to begin to dislike or loathe  
 Sì, *adv.* yes, truly; dite — o no, sáy yes or no; (*for* Così); l'ámo — che, etc., I love her so much that, etc.; ella cànta — dolcemente, she sings so sweetly; —, che (*instead of* Così-come, Tànto, quánto) both; — nélla religiòne, che nélla política, bóth in religion and politics, in religion at well as in politics; — be', — bène, yes, indèed, aye; lo faréte? — bène, will you do it? Yes, I will; yes, indèed  
 Sì, *pron. indef.* (before, 3. *pers. of verbs*) one, péople, we, they, etc.; — dice, they say, péople say, it is said; — dovrèbbe studiàre quando — è giòvane, one should study when one is young, we should study when we are young; *refl. pron.* himself, herself, etc.; — scusò col dire, he excused himself by saying; before 3. *pres. of verbs in the passive form*; ti — perdonerèbbe, it would be forgiven you, you would be pardoned; *expletive particle*, il gran màle si è, etc., the great misfortune is, etc.; del palàzzo — uscì e fuggì a càsa sua, he left the palace and ran home  
 Siamése, *sm.* coarse cotton cloth  
 Sibarita, *sm.* sýbarite, effeminate man  
 Sibilànte, *a.* hissing, whistling  
 Sibillàre, Sibillàre, *van.* 1. to hiss; to egg on  
 Sibillàto, Sibillàto, -a, *a.* hissed, urged  
 Sibilatóre, -trice, *smf.* one that hisses or whistles, hisser, whistler; égger on; mócker, scóffer  
 Sibillío, Sibillío, *sm.* hissing (sound), hiss  
 Sibilla, Sibilèssa, *sf.* sibyl, prophétesa  
 Sibillín, -a, *a.* sibylline, of a sibyl  
 Sibillóne, -a, *smf.* whisperer, lów speaker; égger on



Sibiloso, -a, *a.* hissing, whistling, sibilant  
 Sicário, *sm.* cut-throat, hired assassin  
 Siccera, *sf.* (*ant.*) cider  
 Sicchè, Si che, *adv.* thus, therefore, so that  
 Siccio, *sm.* small bit (of juiceless meat)  
 Siccità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* siccidity, dryness, dry weather, drought, aridity  
 Siccòme, Si come, *adv.* as, conformably, so; in as much as; as soon as (*V.* Sùbito che)  
 Sicinni, Sicinnide, *sf.* skipping and singing of satyrs  
 Siculo, *sm.* (*Jewish antiquities*) shekel (a weight about half an ounce avoirdupois; a coin valued nearly 2s. 7 1/2 d.)  
 Sicofánta, -e, *sm.* sycophant, traducer  
 Scomòro, *sm.* (*bot.*) sycamore (tree)  
 Siumèra, *sf.* pomp, ostentation; self-sufficiency  
 Sicuramènte, *adv.* surely, assuredly, certainly  
 Sicuràzza, *sf.* security; assurance, boldness  
 Sicuràre, Sicuràto, *V.* Assicuràre, Assicuràto  
 Sicurèzza, *sf.* | sáfety, secur-  
 Sicuritá; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte | ity, assurance, certainty, confidence  
 Sicuro, -a, *a.* sure; safe, secure, out of danger; bold, firm, assured; clever; practised; certain, indubitable; stàre al —, to be in security, safe, sheltered; andàr sul —, to act without fear or risk  
 Sicurtá; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* security, assurance, confidence, certainty; boldness, courage; faith, honesty, trust, promise, word; guarantee, caution, bail  
 Siderále, *a.* (*astr.*) sidèrial, sidèral  
 Siderazione, *sf.* sudden mortification; assiduation  
 Sidère, *vn.* 2. (*ant.*) *irr.* *V.* Esistere, Risidère, -a, *a.* sidèral, sidèrial (sedere)  
 Siderite, *sf.* (*min.*) siderite, loadstone; (*bot.*) siderite, iron-word  
 Sido, *sm.* intense cold, chillness  
 Sidro, *sm.* cider  
 Sièda, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Sèdia  
 Sièfo, *sm.* (*pharm.*) eye-salve  
 Siepàglia, *sf.* quickset hedge  
 Sièpàre, *va.* 1. to hedge, enclose with a hedge  
 Sièpàto, -a, *a.* hedged in, enclosed  
 Sièpe, *sf.* hedge; tenere uno a —, to keep one in awe; ogni prun fa —, *prov. exp.* every little serves  
 Sièpòne, *sm.* thick hedge  
 Sièro, Sière, *sm.* whey, buttermilk; sérum (of the blood)  
 Sierosità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* serosity, watery part  
 Sieróso, -a, *a.* sérous, wheyish, watery  
 Siffatto, Si fatto, -a, *a.* such, so, just so, exactly such, precisely similar

Siffide, *sf.* (*med.*) syphilis, venereal disease  
 Sifilitico, -a, *a.* syphilitic  
 Sifoncino, *sm.* small syphon, tube  
 Sif ne, *sm.* syphon, syphon tube  
 Sigillàre, *va.* 1. to seal, to confirm, settle; to cork; stop; — una lèttera, to seal a letter; —àrsi, *urf.* (*ant.*) to signalize one's self  
 Sigillatamènte, *adv.* exactly, distinctly  
 Sigillàto, -a, *a.* sealed, stopped, figured  
 Sigillatòre, -trice, *smf.* sealer, one who seals  
 Sigillo, *sm.* seal, stamp, impression, print; porre il —, to affix the seal, conclude  
 Signatúra, Segnatúra, *sf.* papal tribunal at Rome  
 Signèra, *sf.* (*ant.*) blood-letting, opening a vein  
 Signifero, *sm.* standard-bearer, ensign  
 Significamènte, *sm.* signification, meaning  
 Significànte, *a.* signifying, significant  
 Significantemènte, *adv.* significantly  
 Significànza, *sf.* signification, sense; sign  
 Significàre, *va.* 1. to signify, mean, denote; to signify, communicate, intimate, tell, express, notify  
 Significativamènte, *adv.* expressively  
 Significativo, -a, *a.* expressive, energetic  
 Significàto, *sm.* signification, meaning  
 —, -a, *a.* signified, communicated  
 Significatòre, -trice, *smf.* he or she that signifies, expresses, intimates  
 Signicaziòne, *sf.* signification, mark, sign  
 Signòra, *sf.* Madam, Mrs., lady; — Brúno, conoscète quèlla —? Mrs. Brown, do you know that lady? No, —, no, Ma'am; la mia — padrona è in campagna, my mistress is in the country; la — Tàle, Mrs. So and So, Mrs. Such a one  
 Signoràggio, *sm.* *V.* Signoria  
 Signoràzzo, -a, *smf.* great Lord, great Lady  
 Signòre, *sm.* Sir, Mr., gentleman; sì, —, yes, Sir; sig. Róssi, chi è quel —? Mr. Róssi, who is that gentleman? buon giórno, signòri, good morning, gentlemen; il signór Tàle, Mr. Such a one. Mr. So-and-So; il mio — (*bet. padrone*) è via di Milano, my master is out of town, (is away from Milan); uno de' primi signòri del regno, one of the first noblemen in the Kingdom; nòstro —, our (blessed) Lord  
 Signoreggévole, *a.* impèrius, stately, absolute  
 Signoreggiamènte, *sm.* dominion, lordship  
 Signoreggiànte, *a.* dominèering, reigning  
 Signoreggiàre, *van.* 1. to dominèer, rule over, lord over, govern; to command, overlook  
 Signoreggiàto, -a, *a.* dominèered, ruled  
 Signoreggiatòre, -trice, *smf.* ruler, dominator  
 Signorèllo, —étto, *sm.* petty lord or gentleman

**Signorésco**, -a, *a.* of a lord, of a gentleman, gentlemanlike, gentlemanly, lordly  
**Signoréssa**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Signóra  
**Signorévole**, *a.* impérious, commanding, stately, lordly, noble, genteel distinguished  
**Signoria**, *sf.* dominion, lordship, sovereignty, jurisdiction, power, rule, empire, state, mastery; the patricians; nè amor nè — non vòglion compagnia, *prov. exp.* neither love nor power will bear a rival; la — vostra, Vossignoria, your Lordship, your Ladyship  
**Signorile**, *a.* noble, illustrious, lordly  
**Signorilità**, *sf.* nobility, stateliness  
**Signorilmente**, *adv.* nobly, magnificently  
**Signorina**, *sf.* young lady, (a miss); quella — mi piace, I like that young lady; come state — Ricci? how do you do, Miss Ricci?  
**Signorino**, *sm.* young gentleman  
**Signorotto**, *sm.* country squire, little lord  
**Signórmo**, -órso, -órto, *sm.* (*ant.*) my, his, thy lord  
**Signozzare**, *vn.* 1. *V.* Singhiozzare  
**Siléno**, *sm.* Silénus (a sátyr)  
**Silénto**, *a.* silent, still, calm, (invisible)  
**Siléntemente**, *adv.* silently, quietly  
**Silénzio**, *sm.* silence, pause, rest, stillness; far —, to keep silence; passár sotto —, to pass over in silence  
**Silenzióso**, -a, *a.* silent, still, tranquil  
**Sileos**, Silermontáno, *sm.* (*bot.*) heartwort, lãvage  
**Silére**, *vn. irr.* (*Lat.*) to be silent  
**Silíde**, *sf.* sýlphid  
**Silífo**, *sm.* (*bot.*) másterwort  
**Silfo**, *sm.* sýlph; da —, sýlph-like  
**Silíce**, *sm.* pebble, flint, flint-stone  
**Silíceo**, -a, *a.* flinty, of flint, siliceous  
**Silígine**, *sf.* (*bot.*) sort of fine white wheat  
**Silío**, *sm.* (*bot.*) spindle-trée; fléa-bâne, fléa-wört  
**Silíquá**, *sf.* husk, shell, pod (of péase, etc.)  
**Sillabá**, *sf.* syllable  
**Sillabáre**, *va.* 1. to spell, syllable, pronounce  
**Sillábico**, -a, *a.* syllabic, syllabical  
**Sillabítato**, -a, *a.* composed of syllables  
**Sillabó**, *sm.* syllabus; il — papále, the Pope's syllabus  
**Sillépsi**, *sf.* (*rhet.*) syllépsis  
**Sillogísimo** *sm.* syllogism  
**Sillogístico**, -a, *a.* syllogistic, syllogistical  
**Sillogizzáre**, *va.* 1. to syllogize, argue logically  
**Silobálsamo**, *sm.* wood of the bálsam-tree  
**Silócco**, *sm.* south east wind, sirócco  
**Silòè**, *sm.* wood of the áloes-tree  
**Silváno**, -a, *a.* sylvan, rural, rustic, foreign  
**Silvéstre**, -éstro, -a, *a.* woody, rural, wild  
**Silvóso**, -a, *a.* woody, sylvan, full of woods  
**Simboleggiáménto**, *sm.* symbolization

**Simboleggiánte**, *a.* symbolizing  
**Simboleggiáre**, *va.* 1. to symbolize, represent  
**Simboleggiáto**, -a, *a.* symbolized  
**Simboleità** | *sf.* conformity, similitude,  
**Simbolitá** | analogy, affinity, relation  
**Simbolicaménte**, *adv.* symbolically  
**Simbólico**, -a, *a.* symbolical, allegorical  
**Simbolismo**, *sm.* symbolism  
**Simbolizzáre**, *vn.* 1. to symbolize  
**Simbolo**, *sm.* symbol, allegory, image, creed  
**Simetria**, *V.* Simmetría  
**Simia**, *sf.* (*zool. bet.* Scimmia), ápe  
**Simiáno**, *sm.* (*bot.*) sort of plum-tree  
**Simigliánte**, *a.* like, resembling  
—, *sm.* same thing, like  
**Simiglianteménte** *adv.* in like manner, likewise, equally, also  
**Simiglianza**, *sf.* resemblance, comparison, similitude; sign, token  
**Simigliáre**, *vn.* 1. to be like, seem, appear —, *va.* 1. to make like, to imitate; —ársi, *vrf.* to make one's self like  
**Simigliáto**, -a, *a.* compared, represented  
**Simigliévole**, *a.* resembling, like  
**Similáre**, *a.* similar; like  
**Simile**, *sm.* like, fellow; i nostri simili, our fellow creatures; ogni — ama il suo —, *prov. exp.* like loves like; birds of a feather flock together  
—, *adv.* in like manner  
**Similitudinariaménte**, *adv.* comparatively  
**Similitudinário**, -a, *a.* of similitude  
**Similitúdine**, *sf.* resemblance, analogy, similitude, comparison (wise, too  
**Similménte**, (*adv.*) in the same manner, like-  
**Similóro**, *sm.* pinchbeck  
**Simitá**, *sf.* flatness of nose  
**Simetria**, *sf.* symmetry, proportion; ridúrre a —, to symmetrize  
**Simmetricaménte**, *adv.* symmetrically  
**Simmetrico**, -a, *a.* symmetrical; l'esser —, symmetricalness; rénder —, to symmetrize  
**Simo**, -a, *a.* flat-nosed (like a múnkey)  
**Simoneggiáre**, *va.* 1. to be guilty of simony  
**Simonia**, *sf.* simony  
**Simoniacaménte**, *adv.* with or by simony  
**Simoniáco**, -a | *a.* guilty of simony, ob-  
**Simoniáco** | tainted by simony  
**Simonizzáre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Simoneggiáre  
**Simonizzátore**, *sf.* one guilty of simony  
**Simpatía** *sf.* sympathy, correspondence of taste, feelings, etc., congeniality of soul  
**Simpaticaménte**, *adv.* sympathetically  
**Simpático**, -a, *a.* sympathetic, congenial, kindred, attractive, interesting, prepossessing; that awakens sympathy, creates a liking, predisposes in favour of  
**Simpatizzáre**, *vn.* 1. to sympathize  
**Simplice**, *a.* *V.* Semplice  
**Simpliciône**, *sm.* *V.* Sempliciône  
**Simplicitá**, *sf.* simplicity, candour; silliness

Simplificársi, *urf.* 1. to become simple  
 Simplificazióne, *sf.* simplification  
 Simposiárcia, *sm.* (*Greek antiquities*) sym-  
 pōsiarch  
 Simpósico, Simposiaco, -a, *a.* sympōsiac,  
 of a banquet  
 Simpósio, *sm.* sympōsium, great féast, ban-  
 quet  
 Simulácro, *sm.* image, likeness, státure,  
 idol  
 Simuláménto, *sm.* simulátion, feint, decéit  
 Simulárdo, -a, *a.* V. Simulátore, -trice  
 Simuláre, *va.* 1. to simuláre, feign  
 Simulatáménto, *adv.* with dissimulátion  
 Simulátivo, -a, *a.* simulated, feigned  
 Simulátó, -a, *a.* feigned, dissembled, dis-  
 guised  
 Simulátóre, -trice, *smf.* dissembler, hypo-  
 crite  
 Simulatório, *a.* simulatory, of dissimulá-  
 tion  
 Simulazióne, *sf.* dissimulátion, feint  
 Simultaneità, *sf.* simultáneosness  
 Simultáneo, -a, *a.* simultáneos  
 Sinagóga, *sf.* synagógue; Jéwish chapel;  
 della —, synagógical  
 Sinálfe, —éffe, *sf.* cutting off the énding  
 vowel  
 Sinallagmático, -a, *a.* (*law*) synallagmátic  
 Sinapismo, *sm.* mustard-séed  
 Sinattantoché, Sin a tánto che, *conj.* until,  
 till; while, as long as  
 Sinceraménto, *a.* sincerely, trúly, hònestly  
 Sinceraménto, *sm.* V. Sincerazióne  
 Sinceráre, *va.* 1. to excúlpate, excúse,  
 justify; —ársi, *urf.* 1. to cléar up, vérify,  
 assúre; to cléar one's self  
 Sincerazióne, *sf.* justificátion, défence  
 Sincerità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* sincerity  
 Sincéro, -a, *a.* sincére, hònest, dównright,  
 pure  
 Sinché, Sin che, *conj.* until, till; as long  
 as, while  
 Síncopa, *sf.* syncope, V. Síncope  
 Síncopáre, *va.* 1. (*gram. mus.*) to synco-  
 pate, syncopeize, cut off, élze, retrénoch  
 Síncopatáménto, *adv.* by contráction; by  
 syncope  
 Síncopátó, -a, *a.* cut off, contrácted  
 Síncopatúra, *sf.* cutting off; contráction  
 Síncope, *sf.* (*gram. med.*) syncope  
 Síncopísta, *smf.* syncopeist  
 Síncopizzánte, *a.* fainting away  
 Síncopizzáre, *va.* 1. to syncopeize; *vn.* to  
 faint, become insénsible  
 Síncronismo, *sm.* synchroism  
 Síncrono, -a, *a.* synchroous, synchroal;  
 esser —, to synchroize  
 Síndacaménto, *sm.* contrólment, accóunt,  
 explanátion  
 Síndacáre, *va.* 1. to lóok over a pèrson's  
 accóunts; to call one to a strict accóunt;  
 to chéck, bláme, criticize, censure, con-  
 tról

Síndacáto, *sm.* syndicate; accóunt, strict  
 accóunt, accóunt of one's conduct or  
 stéwardship; máking up and giving in  
 accóunts; órder or permission, compró-  
 lership; tenére o stáre a —, to call to  
 or stand by an accóunt  
 Síndaco, *sm.* syndic, máyor, chiéf of a  
 corporátion; city mágistráte; compróller,  
 inspéctor, tówn-clerk, registrár  
 Síndéresi, *sf.* stings of cónscience, remórse  
 Síndacále, *a.* of a syndic, compróller or  
 tówn-clerk  
 Síndicáre, *va.* 1. V. Síndacáre  
 Síndicató, *sm.* óffice of a syndic, compró-  
 lership  
 Síndowe, *sf.* sindon, our Sávior's shroud  
 Síndeddoche, *sf.* (*rhet.*) synecdoche  
 Sínedrio, *sm.* Jéwish Sanhedrim  
 Sínéresi, *sf.* (*gram.*) synaeresis  
 Sínéstro, -a, *a.* V. Sinístro  
 Sínfonia, *sf.* symphony, hármoney, cónce  
 Singhiozzáre, —ire, Singhiottiro, *vn.* 1. -  
 to sob, to wéep and sob; to hickup  
 Singhiózzátó, —ito, *a.* sóbbed, gróaned  
 Singhiózzo, Singózzo, *sm.* sob, sigh, hic-  
 cough  
 Singhiózzóso, -a, *a.* sóbbing, sighing, gróan-  
 ing  
 Singoláre, *a.* singular, pecúliar, unique;  
 rare, excellent; *sm.* singular number  
 Singolareggiáre { *va.* 1. to particularize,  
 Singolarizzáre { détáil, mención one by  
 one  
 Singolareggiársi { *urf.* 1. to affect singu-  
 Singolarizzársi { larity, máke one's self  
 remarked  
 Singolarità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* singu-  
 larity, rarity  
 Singolaráménto, *adv.* singularly, particu-  
 larly  
 Síngolo, *sm.* éach, each one in particular;  
 per —, singly, individually, one by one;  
 tuttí e singolí, ál and éach  
 Singozzáre, *vn.* 1. V. Singhiozzáre  
 Singúlto, *sm.* sob, sigh, hickup  
 Siniscalcáto, *sm.* seneschál's jurisdiction,  
 post of a maître d'hotel  
 Siniscalchia, *sf.* seneschal's jurisdiction  
 Siniscálco, *sm.* major-dómo, maître d'ho-  
 tel, stéward; Lord high stéward, se-  
 neschal, high seneschal  
 Sinístro, *sf.* left, left hand  
 Sinistraménto, *adv.* sinistroustly, unlúckily,  
 óminously, hártfully, sádlly, malignantly  
 Sinistráre, *van.* 1. to get cróssgrained, to  
 ráge, storm. fúme; —ársi, *urf.* to slip,  
 trip, máke a false step  
 Sinistro, *sm.* sinister or unlúcky accident;  
 inconveniencie  
 —, -a, *a.* left, left-handed, sinister (sinis-  
 trous), unlúcky, untóward; lato —, left  
 side; accídente —, misháp, mischánce,  
 untóward circumstance  
 Sínó, *prep.* (*of time*) till, until; (*of space*)



to, éven to, as far as; — a domani, till to-morrow; — adesso, sin'ora, till now, hitherto; — a che, till, until (that); — a quando? till when; how long? — che to viva, as long as I live, while I live; — all'ora della morte, till the hour of death; mi accompagnò — a Liòne, he accompanied me to, or as far as Lyons; sin dove? how far? to what point? sin qui, to this place, hither

—, Seino, *sm.* two sixes (at backgammon)

—, Sèno, *sm.* (trigonometry) sine

Sinoco, -a, *a.* of a synochus; *sm.* (med.) synochus, synocha

Sinodale, *a.* synodal, of a synod

Sinodalmènte, *adv.* synodically

Sinòdico, -a, synodical, synodal

Sinòdio, *sm.* duet

Sinodo, *smf.* synod

Sinonimia, *sf.* synonymy, making use of synonyms

Sinonimizzare, *va.* 1. to use synonyms

Sinonimo, -a, *a.* synonymous; *sm.* synonym

Sinòpia, *sf.* sinoper, riddle, red ochre; andare pel filo della —, to go straight or smoothly on, to not go astray; to thrive, succeed

Sirossi, *sf.* synopses, general view, summary

Sinòttico, -a, *a.* synoptic, synoptical; tavola sinòttica, synopsis; i Vangeli sinòttici, the synoptical Gospels

Sintassi, *sf.* (gram.) syntax, syntaxis; *da* —, syntactical; secòndo —, syntactically

Sintesi, *sf.* (phil. rhet.) synthesis

Sinteticamènte, *adv.* (phil.) synthetically

Sintético, -a, *a.* (phil.) synthetic

Sintilla, *sf.* (ant.) V. Scintilla, etc.

Sintoma { *sm.* symptom, sign, appearance,

Sintomo { conjecture, accident

Sintomatico, -a, *a.* symptomatic

Sinuosità; (ant.) —àde, —àte, *sf.* sinuosity, winding

Sinuoso, -a, *a.* sinuous, tortuous, crooked

Sio, *sm.* (bot.) water-parsley, smállage, sállet

Siòne, *sm.* whirlwind

Sipa (for Si, Sia), *adv.* yes, be it so, it is true

Sipario, *sm.* curtain (of a theatre)

Sire, *sm.* (ant. lord, sir) Sire

Sirèna, *sf.* siren, mermaid, (enchàntress)

Siringa, *sf.* syringe; (bot.) syringa

Siringato, -a, *a.* syringed

Siriaco, *sm.* Syriac (language); —, -a, *a.*

Syriac; idiotismo —, syriacism

Sirio, *sm.* (astr.) Sirius, dog-star

Siro, *sm.* Syriac (language); —, -a, *a.*

Syriac, Syrian

Siròcchia, (ant. for Sorèlla), *sf.* sister, dear sister

Siròcchiama, (ant. for sorèlla mia), *sf.* my sister

Siròcchiévole, *a.* of a sister, sisterly

Siròcchievolmènte, *adv.* like a sister

Siròcco, *sm.* south east wind, siròcco

Siròppèto, *sm.* thin light syrup

Siròppo, *sm.* (bet. Sciròppo), syrup

Sirte, *sf.* syrtis, quicksand, moving sands

Sisamo, *sm.* (bot.) (white indian corn), sésame

Sisaro, *sm.* (bot.) skirret, yellow parsnip

Sisimbrio, Sisimbrio, *sm.* (bot.) water-cresses

Sisma, *sm.* V. Scisma, etc.

Sissizio, *sm.* lot of friends eating together

Sistèma, *sm.* system; fabbricatòre, or spacciatòre di sistemi, system-maker, system-monger

Sistemare, *va.* 1. to systematize

Sistematicamènte, *adv.* systematically

Sistematico, -a, *a.* systematical, regular

Sistematizzare, *va.* 1. to systematize

Sisto, *sm.* kind of ancient circus

Sistole, *sf.* (med.) systole, contraction of the heart

Sistro, *sm.* cithern

Sitare, *vn.* 1. to emit an offensive smell

Sitarèllo, *sm.* smell slightly offensive

Sitibòndo, -a, *a.* very thirsty; panting for

Sitare, *vn.* 3. (poet.) to be thirsty, long for

Sito, *sm.* site, situation, place, house; stench

Situazione, *sf.* Situamèto, *sm.* situation, state

Situare, *va.* 1. to situate, place, seat, set up

Situato, -a, *a.* situated, placed; un castello -- in altùra, a castle situated on an eminence

Situazione, *sf.* situation, position, site, seat, posture; la — politica, the political outlook or situation

Si veramènte, *adv.* provided, on condition

Siziènte, *a.* V. Sitibòndo

Slacciare, *va.* 1. to unlace, untie, unlóose, unwrap, detach; —àrsi, to unlace one's self

Slacciato, -a, *a.* unlaced, untied, loose

Slagare, *vn.* 1. to inundate, spread like a lake

Slanciare, *va.* 1. to hurl, launch, fling, throw; —àrsi, *vf.* to rush (upon), pick (intò)

Slanciato, -a, *a.* darted, flung, launched

Slancio, *sa.* rush, dash, impetus, impetuosity

Slargamèto, *sm.* widening, enlargement

Slargare, *va.* 1. to enlarge, widen, dilate; —àrsi, *vf.* to expand, dilate, spread

Slargato, -a, *a.* widened, spread, increased

Slascio, *sm.* (ant.) V. Rilascio; a —, *adv.* exp. impetuously

Slatinare, *va.* 1. to smatter pedantically

Slattare, *va.* 1. to wean, disaccustom; break

Slattato, -a, *a.* weaned, disaccustomed

**Slazzeràre, va. i.** to draw or take out, disburse  
**Slèa, sf.** sledge put under a ship to draw her ashore  
**Sleàlo, a.** disloyal, perfidious, treacherous  
**Slealtà, sf.** disloyalty, perfidy, treachery  
**Slegaménto, sm.** untying, unlacing, opening  
**Slegàre, va. i.** to untie, unfasten, unlouse, undo  
**Slegàrsi, vrf. i.** to disentangle one's self  
**Slegàto, -a, a.** untied, loosed, parted  
**Slentatúra, sf.** slackening  
**Slitta, sf.** sledge (carriage without wheels)  
**Slegaménto, sm.** dislocation  
**Slogàre, va. i.** to dislocate, put out of joint; —àrsi, *verf.* un braccio, to dislocate an arm  
**Slogàto, -a, a.** dislocated, put out of joint  
**Slogatúra, sf.** dislocating; putting out of joint  
**Sloggiaménto, sm.** dislodging, dislodgment  
**Sloggiàre, vn. i.** to dislodge, decamp, set off; *va.* dislodge, rouse, chase off  
**Sloggiàto, -a, a.** dislodged, removed, gone  
**Slobbàre, va. i.** to hurt the loins, to weaken  
**Slobbàto, -a, a.** crippled in the loins, hipshot; stile —, loose slovenly style  
**Slongaménto, Slontanaménto, sm.** distance, removal, going far, being away  
**Slontanàre, va. i.** to remove, send to a distance; —àrsi, *verf.* to depart from, to roam afar  
**Slontanàto, -a, a.** removed, remote, distant  
**Slungàre, va. i.** to lengthen, prolong; to elongate, extend, stretch, eke out; to remove, send off; —àrsi, *verf.* to lengthen, become lengthened  
**Slungàto, -a, a.** lengthened, sent away  
**Smaccàre, va. i.** to become crushed, squashed, fulsome; *va.* to shame, affront, vilify  
**Smaccàto, -a, a.** squashed, insipid, flat; rimanere —, to be insulted, to look silly, craven; lodi smaccate, fulsome praise  
**Smacchiàre, va. i.** (from macchia, jungle, thicket, bush), to abandon one's nest, lair, haunt, home  
**Smàcco, sm.** affront, insult, contempt  
**Smagaménto, sm.** distraction, amazement  
**Smagàre, va. i.** to mislay dissipate, squander, mislead; —àrsi, *verf.* to be amazed, astounded, bewildered, disheartened, dissipated, to err, wander  
**Smagàto, -a, a.** amazed; disheartened  
**Smàgio, sm. V.** Smanceria  
**Smagliànte, a.** brilliant, sparkling, bright; vino —, wine that carries a bead  
**Smagliàre, va. i.** to break the netting of a coat of mail, etc., to unpack, to egg on; *vn.* to sparkle; to hesitate, get confounded; vino che smaglia, wine that carries a bead, sparkling wine

**Smagliàto, -a, a.** shattered, afraid, etc.  
**Smàgo, sm.** fright, dread, terror, dismay  
**Smagraménto, sm.** getting thin, thinness  
**Smagràre, vn. i.** to become thin, emaciated  
**Smagratura, sf. V.** Smagraménto  
**Smagriménto, sm.** emaciation, loss of flesh  
**Smagrire, va. 3. (pres. —isco)** to get thin, to fall off  
**Smagrito, —àto, -a, a.** thin, emaciated, meagre  
**Smaliziàto, -a, a.** clever, crafty, malicious  
**Smallàre, va. i.** to tear off the outer rind, to husk; —noci, to husk nuts  
**Smallàto, -a, a.** peeled, shelled, husked  
**Smaltaménto, sm.** enamelling, enamel  
**Smaltàre, va. i.** to enamel, cover, inlaid  
**Smaltàto, -a, a.** enamelled, covered, full  
**Smaltatúra, sf.** enamelling, enamel  
**Smaltimento, sm.** concocting, rapid digestion, selling off, clearing off, rapid sale  
**Smaltire, va. 3. (pres. —isco)** to digest, digest rapidly; turn into chyle; to sell off by retail, to sell fast, turn into cash; —il vino, to sleep one's self sober; —una ingiuria, to swallow down, digest, brook an affront  
**Smaltista, Smaltitóre, sm.** enameller  
**Smaltito, -a, a.** digested, ended, easy, clear  
**Smaltitòjo, sm.** drain, sink, sewer  
**Smàlto, sm.** cement, mortar, enamel, smalt, basis, foundation, floor; mosaic; verde —, enamelled green, flowery meadow; cuore di —, heart of stone; pavimento a —, marbled floor; pingere in —, to enamel  
**Smammàre, va. i.** to laugh immoderately, or without cause; —àrsi, *verf.* to melt with tenderness  
**Smanceria, sf.** affected delicacy, niceness, coyness, prudery, affectation  
**Smanceroso, -a, a.** affected, over-delicate  
**Smancchiàre, va. i.** to take off the handle; —àrsi, *verf.* to break in the handle, to lose the handle  
**Smangiàre, va. i.** to consume gradually, eat away  
**Smània, sf.** mania, phrenzy, rage, rabid desire, burning wish; menar smànie, dare nelle smànie, to rave, get frenzied  
**Smaniaménto, sm.** frenzy, fury, rage  
**Smaniànte, a.** frenetic, furious, passionate  
**Smaniàre, vn. i.** to rave, rage, storm, be in a fury; —di una cosa, to rave or dote upon something; uno smània per amore, uno attende alla gola, some go mad for love, others dream of nothing but eating  
**Smaniatúra, sf. V.** Smània  
**Smangiglia, —iglio, sfm.** bracelet  
**Smanióso, -a, a.** furious, rabid, eager  
**Smannàta, sf. V.** Frólta, Brizàta  
**Smantellaménto, sm.** act of dismantling  
**Smantellàre, va. i.** to dismantle, to demolish  
**Smantellàto, -a, a.** dismantled, razed  
**Smanceroso, -a, a. (ant.)** foppish, coxcomb

- bical, coquettish, wanton, ógling, affected, effeminate
- Smanzíre, sm. (ant.)** còxcomb, lfon, dándy, fop
- Smargiassáre, vn. 1.** to bully, hector, bravado
- Smargiassería, Smargiassáta, sf.** bullying
- Smargiasso, sm.** hector, bully, blústerer
- Smargiassóne, sm.** cowardly, bullying fellow
- Smarrigióne, sf.** / wandering, mislàying,
- Smarriménto, sm.** / loss, error, fault, bewilderment, confusión; swoon
- Smarríre, va. 3. (pres. —isco)** to miss, lose, misláy; to confound, bewilder; — una còsa, to misláy a thing; — la stráda, to miss the way; —írsi, *urf.* to lose one's self or one's road, to stráy, err, get bewildered
- Smarritaménte, adv.** in an érring or bewildered manner
- Smarríto, -a** / a. missed, mislaid,
- Smarrúto, -a, (ant.)** / miscárried, lost, bewildered, abashed, cast down; pecoréllé smarríte, lost shéep; cáne —, stray dog; léttera smarríta, létter that has miscárried or béen mislaid or lost
- Smascellaménto, sm. V.** Sganasciaménto
- Smascellánte, a.** búrsting with laughter
- Smascelláre, van. 1.** to dislocate one's jáws; — dalle risa, to laugh héartily, to split one's sides with láughing
- Smascellataménte, adv.** rudely, còarsely
- Smascheráre, va. 1.** to unmask, unveil; —ársi, *urf.* to thrów off the mask
- Smascheráto, -a, a.** unmasked, unveiled
- Smaschiáto, -a, a.** emascuated, unmánned
- Smascio, sm.** redúndancy of words
- Smattanársi, vn. 1.** to shake off (by éating) the blúe dévils
- Smattónáre, va. 1.** to táke up the tiles, or bricks, to unpáve
- Smationáto, -a, a.** unpáved
- Smeláre, va. 1.** to táke the hñney from the
- Smeláto, -a, a.** without hñney (híves)
- Smembráre, va. 1.** to dismémber, táke to piéces, to cut up, disséct, cárve; to sèparate, sùnder, part asùnder, sháre, divide
- Smembráto, -a, a.** dismémbered, sévered
- Smemorábile, -a, a.** unwórthy of méemory
- Smemorággine, sf.** / forgétfulness, wánt of
- Smemoraménto, sm.** / méemory; stupidity
- Smemoránte, a.** that déprives of méemory
- Smemoráre, vn. 1. —ársi, urf.** to lóse one's méemory, grów stúpíd, begin to dóte
- Smemoratáccio, -a, a.** véry forgétful; stúpíd
- Smemoratággine, sf.** forgétfulness, stupidity
- Smemoratíno, -a, a.** a little giddy, héedless
- Smemoráto, -a, a.** forgétful, héedless, stúpíd
- Smenomáre, va. 1.** to diminish, lèssen, décréase
- Smentáre, va. 1.** to chámfer
- Smenticánza, sf.** forgétfulness; oblivion
- Smenticáre, vn. 1.** to forgét, not to recolléct
- Smenticáto, -a, a.** forgóttén; giddy, héedless
- Smentiménto, sm.** act of giving a pèrson
- the lifé, or of contradicting a report or thing
- Smentíre, van. 3. (pres. —isco)** to give a pèrson the lifé, to contradict, belie; —írsi, *urf.* to belie or contradict one's self
- Smentíto, -a, a.** belied, contradicted
- Smentitóre, -trice, smf.** he, she who belies, gives the lifé, contradicts
- Smeraldíno, -a, a.** of an émerald còlour
- Smeráldo, sm. (min.)** émerald
- Smeráre, va. 1. (ant.) V.** Nettáre, Pulíre
- Smerciáre, va. 1.** to sèll, sèll off
- Smércio, sm.** sèlling, sàle
- Smerdáre, va. 1.** to spot or dirty with órdure
- Smérgo, sm. (orn.)** diver, plúngeon, còot
- Smergolársi, urf. 1.** to be pùlverized, smásh-ed, triturated
- Smerigliáre, va. 1.** to rub or pòlish with émery
- Smerigliáto, -a, a.** rubbed or polished with émery
- Smeriglió, sm.** émery (iron ore for polish-ing); (orn.) mèrlin (bird of prey); small cànnon
- Smeriglióne, sm. (orn.)** mèrlin (kind of hawk)
- Smeritáre, —áto, V.** Demeritáre, etc.
- Smerláre, va. 1.** to embroíder the bórders of cloth, linen, etc.
- Smèrlo, sm. (orn.)** hòbby, bird of the fálcon tribe; embroíderý of the bórders of cloth, etc.
- Sméssó, -a, a.** dóffed, quitted, láid aside, abandóned, óbsolete; róba sméssa, thrówn bý clóthes, etc.; usánza sméssa, an óbsolete úsage; ópera sméssa, wòrk láid aside
- Sméttere, va. 2. irr. (past, smisi; part. sméssó)** to dóff, thrów off, thrów bý, quit, láy aside, give óver, give up, abandón
- Smezzaménto, sm.** divíding, sháring
- Smezzáre, va. 1.** to divíde, cut in two, sháre
- Smíacio, sm. V.** Smancería
- Smidolláre, va. 1.** to dráw out the pith or márró, to get into the pith of a mátter, to expláin it thóroughly: —ársi, *urf.* to rack or hóther one's brains abóút a thing
- Smidolláto, -a, a.** dived into, márróless
- Smigliacciáre, va. 1.** to éat mùch of millet-cake
- Smilace, sf. (bot.)** bíndwéed
- Smillánta, sm.** brággart, bóaster, váunter
- Smillantáre, va. 1. V.** Millantáre
- Smillantatóre, -trice, smf.** bóaster, váunter, swell
- Smilzo, -a, a.** thin, spáre, in-bèllied
- Sminchionáre, va. 1. V.** Minchionáre
- Sminchionáre, van. 3. —írsi, urf.** to cùre or get cùred of one's silliness
- Sminuire, Sminuito, va. 1. V.** Diminuíre, etc.
- Sminuitóre, -trice, smf.** that diminúishes, lèssens
- Sminuzzaménto, sm.** act of cutting into small piéces or bits, explánation in détáil, détáil



Smínuzzàre, *va.* 1. to cút into smáll bits, to hàsh, mince, to divide into mórseles  
 Smínuzàto, -a, *a.* cut into bits, minced  
 Smínuzzatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that minces, cuts in bits  
 Smiracchiàre, *va.* 1. V. Sbirciàre  
 Smiràre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to pòlish, búrnish  
 Smírnio, Smírno, *sm.* (*bot.*) pàrsely of Mácèdon  
 Smisuràbile, *a.* imméasuràble, enòrmous  
 Smisurànza { *sf.* imménsity, immensurabil-  
 Smisuratézza { ity, hùgeness, enormousness  
 Smisurataménte, *adv.* beyond méasure, im-  
 méasuràbly, imménsely  
 Smisuràto, -a, *a.* unméasured, bòundless,  
 enòrmous, hùge, immòderate, inòrdinate  
 Smoccàre, *va.* 1. V. Smoccolàre  
 Smoccicaménto, *sm.* snot, mucus; mätter  
 Smoccicàre, *va.* 1. V. Moccicàre  
 Smoccolàre, *va.* 1. to snùff a càndle; to  
 behéad  
 Smoccolàto, -a, *a.* snùffed, cut or clipped off  
 Smoccolatòjo, *sm.* Smoccolatòje, *fp.* snùffers  
 Smoccolatóre, -trice, *smf.* càndle-snùffer  
 Smoccolatùra, *sf.* snùffings of a càndle  
 Smodaménto, *sm.* inòrdinacy; unbecòm-  
 ingness  
 Smodàre, *vn.* 1. to becòme immòderate, or  
 inòrdinate; —àrsi, *vrf.* to grow inòrdinate,  
 becòme immòderate, unbecòming, unsùit-  
 able (*ingly*)  
 Smodataménte, *adv.* immòderately, unbecòm-  
 Smodàto, -a, *a.* immòderate, excéssive  
 Smoderaménto, *sm.* V. Smoderatèzza  
 Smoderataménte, *adv.* immòderately, excès-  
 sively, exòrbitantly  
 Smoderatèzza, Smoderànza, *sf.* excéss, im-  
 mòderateness  
 Smoderàto, -a, *a.* immòderate, excéssive  
 Smogliàre, *va.* 1. to deprive a man of his  
 wife; —àrsi, *vrf.* to get rid of one's wife  
 Smogliàto, *a.* unmàrried, single; *sm.* bàch-  
 elor  
 Smontàre, *vn.* 1. to còme dówn, descènd,  
 alight; to fade; *va.* to unhòrse, dismòunt,  
 undò; — una mächina, to táke a machine  
 to pieces; cocchière, smontiamò qui,  
 cóachman, we alight here  
 Smontàto, -a, *a.* còme dówn, dismòunted;  
 pale  
 Smorbàre, *va.* 1. to càrry off the morbific  
 mätter of the diséase; to purge, cléanse,  
 purify  
 Smorbàto, -a, *a.* purged, cléansed, cùred  
 Smórfa, *sf.* grimace, affectàtion, primness,  
 stàrchedness, affected màmners, resèrve  
 Smorfiosétto, -a, *a.* ràther affected, prim  
 Smorfioso, -a, *a.* affected, disagrèeable, prim  
 Smorfire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to màke  
 fàces at méals, to be óver-délicate, óver-  
 nice, prim  
 Smorire, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*part.* smòrto) to grow  
 pale, chànge còlour  
 Smorsàre, *va.* 1. to táke off the bit

Smorsàto, -a, *a.* unbridled, lóose  
 Smortire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grów pàle,  
 wàn, sàllow  
 Smortito, -a, *a.* becòme pàle, sàllow, wàn  
 Smòrto, -a, *a.* pàle (as-déath), sàllow, wàn,  
 squàlid, àsh-còloured, bléak, dréary  
 Smortóre, *sm.* pàleness, wànness  
 Smorzàre, *va.* 1. to extinguish, pùt òut,  
 quénch; alláy, càlm; — (spègnere) la  
 candéla, to put òut, extinguish the càndle;  
 — la calcina, to slack lime; — la pól-  
 vere, to lay the dust; — la sète, to quénch  
 thirst; — un'débito, to extinguish a debt;  
 — la róce, to subdúe the voice, to càuse  
 it to díe àway by degrés  
 Smorzàto, -a, *a.* extinguished, quénched  
 Smorzatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she, who extin-  
 guishes  
 Smòssa, *sf.* mótion, móving, móvement  
 Smòsso, -a, *a.* moved, shàken, affected, out  
 of joint; luxàted, displàced, chànged  
 Smòtta, *sf.* crùmbled dówn èarth, crùmbli-  
 ings  
 Smottaménto, *sm.* càving in, crùmbing dówn  
 Smottàre, *va.* 1. to roll or crùmb dówn,  
 to slink, to cave in  
 Smovitùra, *sf.* móving, móvement  
 Smozzàre, *va.* 1. to lop off, trim, shorten  
 Smozzatùra, *sf.* cùtting or lópping off;  
 shòrtening; shòrt cut  
 Smozzicàre, *va.* 1. to cut off (some member),  
 to mutilàte; — le paròle, to clip one's  
 words  
 Smozzicàto, -a, *a.* mutilàted, maimed, cut off  
 Smucciàre, *vv.* 1. to slip or fall dówn, to  
 glide  
 Smùgnere, *va.* 2. (*past.* smùnsi; *part.*  
 smùnto) to milk, to drý up the hùmours,  
 to squéeze out the last drop, to consùme,  
 exhàust, dràin; smùgnersi, *vrf.* to get drý,  
 to consùme one's strength, exhàust one's  
 resourcès  
 Smugniménto, *sm.* squéezing òut jùice  
 Smagnitóre, -trice, *smf.* tàx gàtherer, blòod-  
 sùcker (*office*)  
 Smunire, *va.* 3. to reinstàte in a chàrge or  
 Smunìto, -a, *a.* reinstàted, restòred  
 Smùnto, -a, *a.* dràined, drý, consùmed, ex-  
 hàusted; thin; skinný and léan, hòllow-  
 chéeked, méagre; úsed up  
 Smùovere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* smòssi; *part.*  
 smòsso) to móve, shàke, stir, excíte, indùce,  
 persuàde, dissuàde; to hoe, to lòosen the  
 èarth; — il còrpo, to open the bòwels  
 Smuràre, *va.* 1. to unwàll, dismàntle  
 Smusàta, *sf.* V. Smusatùra  
 Smusatùra, *sf.* supercilious pòutting, air of  
 contèmp, superciliousness  
 Smusicàre, *vn.* 1. to indùlge one's mùsical  
 inclinàtion àwkwardly and withòut gràce  
 Smùssaménto, *sm.* blùnting, blòated èdge  
 or pùnt  
 Smùssare, *va.* 1. to táke off the àngles, to  
 blùnt

**Smusáto**, -a, *a.* without corners, blunt;  
**Smússó**, -a, *a.* mutilated, broken, truncated;  
**Smamaráre**, *va.* 1. to cure one of one's love;  
 —ársi, *urf.* to get cured of love  
**Smamoráto**, -a, *a.* cured of love  
**Smásáre**, *va.* 1. to cut off a person's nose  
**Smásáto**, -a, *a.* without a nose, noseless  
**Smaturáre**, *va.* 1. to change one's nature,  
 make one unnatural, render inhuman  
**Smaturáto**, -a, *a.* unnatural, against nature  
**Smabbiáre**, *va.* 1. to scatter the mist, dispel  
 the clouds, brighten, clear up  
**Smellaménte**, *adv.* nimbly, lithely, actively  
**Smelláto**, -a, *a.* quick, smart, lithe, nimble  
**Smellézza**, *sf.* nimbleness,  
**Smellítá**; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte *sf.* agility, activity,  
 quickness  
**Sméllo**, -a, *a.* nimble, agile, lithe, alert  
**Smerbare**, *va.* 1. *V.* Smerváre, etc.  
**Smervaménte**, *sm.* enervation, debility  
**Smerváre**, *ag.* 1. to cut the nerves; to enervate;  
 —ársi, *urf.* to get unnerved, enervated  
**Smervatéllo**, -a, *a.* little enervated, languid  
**Smervatézza**, *sf.* weakness, dejection, languor  
**Smerváto**, -a, *a.* enervated, exhausted  
**Smervátáre**, -trice, *smf.* pers. n., thing that  
 unnerves  
**Smicchiársi**, *urf.* 1. to come out of its niche;  
 to bundle out, pack off, decamp  
**Smidáre**, *Soidiáre*, *va.* 1. to quit one's nest,  
 leave one's home; *va.* 1. to unneéstle, to  
 drive from one's nest or home  
**Smidiáto**, *Snidiáto*, -a, *a.* flown from the  
 nest; driven from one's nest or home  
**Smighittire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), —ársi, *urf.*  
 to shake off sleep  
**Smínfo**, *sm.* dandy  
**Smoccioláre**, *va.* 1. to take out the kernels;  
 to explain or draw out in detail, pay  
 down; dole out  
**Smocciolataménte**, *adv.* clearly, carefully  
**Smoccioláto**, -a, *a.* paid in cash, cleared up  
**Smodaménte**, *sm.* untying, unbinding  
**Smodáre**, *va.* 1. to untie (a knot), loosen,  
 free  
**Smodáto**, -a, *a.* untied, loosened, freed  
**Smodatúra**, *sf.* articulation of the joints  
**Smomináre**, *va.* 1. to misname, nick-name;  
 take off one's name  
**Smovizáre**, *vn.* 1. to end the noviciate; *va.*  
 to sharpen, make sharp, polish, rub off  
 the rust  
**Smudáre**, *va.* 1. to bare; to unshéath  
**Smudáto**, -a, *a.* bared, unshéathed  
**Soátto**, *sm.* leather for thongs or straps;  
 punishment of the scourge, scourge, whip  
**Soáve**, *a.* full of suavity, grateful to the  
 mind or sense; mild, gentle, delicate,  
 agréceable, sweet, still, soft; tranquil,  
 calm, mild, amiable, insinuating, kind,  
 pleasing; odore —, a. rásafal odour, venti-

cello —, cooling zephyr; víno —, delicious  
 wine; cammináre con — pássó, to walk  
 with a gentle pace  
**Soáve**, *Soaveménte*, *adv.* with suavity, gently,  
 ássably, agréceably, sófly  
**Soavézza** *sf.* suavity,  
**Soavítá**; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte *sf.* sweetness,  
 gentleness, benignity  
**Soavizzaménte**, *sm.* *V.* Condíménte  
**Soavizzáre**, *va.* 1. to sweeten, make agréceable  
**Soavizzáto**, -a, *a.* sweetened, made agréceable  
**Sobbalzáre**, *vn.* 1. to start up  
**Sobbarcársi**, *urf.* 1. to submit (one's self)  
 to, to take upon one's self  
**Sobbarcolársi**, *urf.* to gird up one's loins  
**Sobbiássáre**, *Sobissáre*, *va.* 1. to submerge  
**Sobbolliménte**, *sm.* gentle boiling, effervescence  
**Sobbollire**, *vn.* 3. to boil gently; simmer  
**Sobbollito**, -a, *a.* boiled gently; simmered  
**Sobbollitúra**, *sf.* act of parboiling, thing  
 parboiled  
**Sobbólgo**, *sm.* suburb (*brúbe*)  
**Sobbilláre**, *va.* 1. to draw aside, suborn  
**Sóbolo**, *sf.* (*poet.*) children, offspring, race  
**Sobriaménte**, *adv.* sóberly, témperately,  
 cálmly  
**Sobriatá**; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* sobriety,  
 témperance  
**Sóbrio**, -a, *a.* sóber, témperate, moderate  
**Sobúglio**, *Sabúglio*, *sm.* sensation, commotion,  
 rising  
**Soccedere**, *van.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Succédere  
**Soccenericció**, -a, *a.* baked under the ashes  
**Socchiamáre**, *va.* 1. to call in a low voice  
**Socchiamáto**, -a, *a.* called in a low voice  
**Socchidére**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —úsi; *part.*  
 —úso) to half shut, to leave ajar, on a  
 jar, half open; (to shut)  
**Socchiúso**, -a, *a.* half shut, on a jar  
**Sóccio**, *sm.* (*law*) hiring out of cattle;  
**Sóccita**, *sf.* *f.* farmer (or middleman) of  
 cattle  
**Sócco**, *sm.* (*poet.*) huskin, seek; tragedy  
**Soccodágnolo**, *sm.* *V.* Stracciale  
**Soccombénte**, *a.* succumbing, yielding, sinking  
**Soccombere**, *vn.* 2. to succumb, yield, sink,  
 be overcome, worsted  
**Soccorrézza**, *sf.* looseness, flux  
**Soccorrére**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —órsi; *part.*  
 —órsó) to succour, assist, help, relieve,  
*vn.* to recollect, remember  
**Soccorrévole**, *a.* helping, helpful, auxiliary  
**Soccorriménte**, *sm.* help, assistance, aid  
**Soccorritóre**, -trice, *smf.* he, she who assists  
**Soccorso**, *sm.* succour, help, assistance,  
 relief  
 —, -a, *a.* succoured, helped, relieved; il —  
 di Pisa, too late or unséasonable help  
**Soccotrino**, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) sócotrine, sóco-  
 trine; aloes —, sócotrine aloes  
**Sociabile** *a.* sóciabile, sócial, companion-  
**Sociále** *a.* able, ámiabile, ássable, chatty

Socialismo, *sm.* [pol.] socialism

Socialista, *smf.* [pol.] socialist

Socialità, *sf.* sociability, companionableness

Società; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* society, company, social intercourse; società, conversation; club, partnership; friendly or commercial union; la — della corsa, the jockey club; una — letteraria, a literary society; una — in commendata, una — per azioni, a joint stock company; la — della Bibbia, the Bible-Society

Socialismo, *sm.* [theol.] Socialism

Socialino, *sm.* [theol.] Socialian

Socio, *sm.* companion; partner in trade; R. Bruno e Socj, R. Bruno and Co., company

Soda, *sf.* soda, kali

Sodale, *sm.* comrade, companion at meals or pastimes, order

Sodalizio, *sm.* company, corporation, society, fellowship, brotherhood, fraternity; union, community; band, gang

Sodamente, *adv.* solidly, staunchly; surely, cautiously, strongly, sturdily, strenuously

Sodamento, *sm.* confirmation, bail, security

Sodare, *va. i.* to strengthen; consolidate, make firm, to bail, promise, guarantee

Sodato, —a, *a.* strengthened, made firm

Soddiaconato, *sm.* dignity, office of sub-deacon, subdeaconship

Soddiscono, *sm.* subdeacon

Soddisfacente, *a.* satisfactory, satisfying

Soddisfacentemente, *adv.* satisfactorily

Soddisfacere, *a.* satisfying

Soddisfamento, *sm.* satisfaction, amends

Soddisfare, *va. i.* (*pres.* soddisfo; *imperfect.* soddisfaceva; *past.* —éti; *part.* —étto) to satisfy, content; to give a satisfaction, make reparation; — al debito or il debito, to pay, discharge, or satisfy a debt; — al suo obbligo, to acquit one's self of one's duty

Soddisfatto, —a, *a.* satisfied, contented, pleased

Soddisfattore, —trice, *smf.* one that satisfies

Soddisfattorio, —a, *a.* satisfactory, satisfying

Soddisfatura (*sf.* satisfaction, pleasure,

Soddisfazione) comfort; amends, reparation

Soddoma, Soddomia, Sòdoma, Sodomia, *sf.* sodomy, pederasty

Sodomitaccio, *sm.* perverse sodomite

Sodomitamento, *adv.* sodomitically

Sodomitare, *va. i.* to become guilty of sodomy, to sin against nature

Sodomitico, Sodomitico, —a, *a.* sodomitical

Sodomito, Sodomitico, *sm.* sodomite; *a.* sodomitical

Soddòito, —a, *a.* seduced, suborned, corrupted

Sodduccitore, —trice, *smf.* seducer, corrupter

Sodùto, —a, *a.* somewhat firm, solid, hard

Sodèza, *sf.* solidity, firmness, hardness,

compactness, steadiness, staunchness, steadfastness, sturdiness

Sodio, *sm.* [chem.] sodium

Sodisfare, etc. V. Soddisfare, etc.

Sodo, *sm.* basement, most firm, immoveable foundation; bodà bone; sodary, bail; fabbricar in sù —, to build upon a sure foundation; favellare in sù —, to talk seriously, speak in earnest, porre in —, to settle, establish, resolve

—, —a, *a.* firm, hard, solid, steady; misty, massive, immense a sodo, sturdy, steady, steadfast; nonbasta, strong, robust; tóra sodo, cannot be moved. Star — nella una risoluzione, to be steadfast in one's resolution; star —, to remain firm; ritenér —, not to hold, not to concede

—, *adv.* firmly, solidly, fast; turar —, to stop fast; picchiar —, to knock hard

Sofa, *sm.* sofa (*firm*)

Sofferente, *a.* suffering, patient, enduring, Sofferente, *sf.* sufferance, patience, endurance; abbate —, bare patience, bear with me

Sofferente, *a.* supportable, tolerable

Sofferente, Sofferente, *sm.* sufferer

Sofferimento, *sm.* sufferance, patience, pain

Sofferire, Sofferire, *va. 3.* (*pres.* soffro, *past.* soffrì, *sofferai*; *part.* sofferto) to suffer, bear, endure, undergo; to suffer, allow, permit, let; non lo posso —, I cannot bear him; — una ferita, to break an affront; non lo soffre il cuore di darla la stessa offesa, she has not the courage (the heart) to give him the least offence; ti sofferente l'animo di vedermi morire senza ajutarli? could you bear to see me

dieing without assisting me? *va. i.* to forbear, abstain, refrain; — ed astenersi, to bear and forbear

Sofferire, —trice, *smf.* he, she who suffers or bears

Sofferire, *va. i.* to pause for a moment, stop a little, bait, make a short stay

Sofferire, *sf.* pause, stop, suspension

Sofferito, —a, *a.* suffered, endured, borne

Sofi, or Sofi, *sm.* sophi

Soffimante, *sm.* breath, blowing; chimney

Soffimato, *a.* breathing, blowing; exhalant

Soffire, *sm.* blowing, breath, respiration

—, *va. i.* to blow (as the wind); to blow, puff, fume with rage, to exhort, prompt, urge on; —arsi, *crf.* il naso, to blow one's nose; aprir la bocca e —, to speak at random; —, to fetch and carry, to be a dodger, informer, spy; *va. i.* to blow; — il fuoco, to blow the fire; — un commediante, to prompt a player; — una pedina, to buff a man at draughts

Soffiato, *sf.* puff, breath, blast

Soffiato, —a, *a.* blown, spurred on, excited

Soffiatore, —trice, *smf.* blower, prompter

Soffiatura, *sf.* blowing, puff, breath



**Sofficàre**, *va. 1.* to conceal; —*àrsi*, *vrf.* to hide one's self, lurk, abscond  
**Soffice**, *a.* soft, downy, feathery; elastic  
**Sofficemènte**, *adv.* softly, delicately  
**Sofficènte**, **Sofficiènte**, *a.* sufficing, satisfying, that suffices, that is sufficient, adequate  
**Sofficentemènte**, *adv.* sufficiently, enough  
**Sofficènza**, *sf.* sufficiency, ability, capacity; *a.* —, sufficiently; enough  
**Sofficènza**, **Sofficientèzza**, *sf. V.* Sufficiènza  
**Sofficirsi**, *vrf. 3.* to become soft  
**Soffiètto**, *sm.* bellows, pair of bellows  
**Soffio**, *sm.* blowing, puff, breath; — *di vènto*, gust of wind; blast; in *un* —, in an instant  
**Soffiola**, *sf. (bot.)* mēilol  
**Soffiòne**, *sm.* blowing pipe; blasting bellows; informer, spy  
**Soffioneria**, *sm.* small bellows, little puff  
**Soffismo**, *sm. V.* Sofisma  
**Soffistico**, *etc. V.* Sofistico, etc.  
**Soffitta**, —*itto*, *sfm.* garret, attic; ceiling; entablement; low room or suite of rooms between two loftier stories, entresole  
**Soffittàre**, *va. 1.* to build with entresoles, to vault, ceil, cover  
**Soffittàto**, —*a*, *a.* arched, vaulted, ceiled  
**Soffitto**, —*a*, *a.* hidden, concealed, occult  
**Soffocamènte** / *sm.* suffocation, choking,  
**Soffogamènte** / great difficulty of breathing  
**Soffocànte**, *a.* suffocating  
**Soffocàre** / *va. 1.* to suffocate, stifle, choke,  
**Soffogàre** / smother, strangle, maul  
**Soffocàto**, **Soffogàto**, —*a*, *a.* suffocated, choked  
**Soffocaziòne**, **Soffogaziòne**, *sf.* suffocation  
**Soffoggiàta**, *sf.* bundle carried off slyly  
**Soffolcere**, **Soffolgere**, *va. 2. V.* Riporre, Sostentàre  
**Soffólto**, —*a*, *a.* propped, supported  
**Sofformàto**, —*a*, *a.* vaulted, like an oven  
**Soffragàneo**, —*a*, *a.* suffragan  
**Soffratta**, *sf. (ant.)* want, penury  
**Soffreddàre**, *va. 1.* to cool, make somewhat cold, take off the heat  
**Soffrèddo**, —*a*, *a.* coldish, rather cold  
**Soffregamènte**, *sm.* gentle rubbing, friction  
**Soffregàre**, *va. 1.* to rub slightly; to offer abruptly or repeatedly; —*àrsi*, *vrf.* to approach, to solicit  
**Soffregàto**, —*a*, *a.* rubbed gently, solicited  
**Soffrènte**, *a. V.* Sofferènte  
**Soffribile**, *a.* sufferable, bearable, tolerable  
**Soffriggere**, *va. 2. irr. (past. —issi; part. —itto)*, to fry lightly  
**Soffrire**, *van. 3.* to suffer, *V.* Sofferire  
— *sm.* suffering, misery, pain  
**Soffritóre** *sm.* sufferer, one that endures  
**Soffritto**, *sm.* fricassée, ragout  
—, —*a*, *a.* slightly fried  
**Soffumicàre**, *va. 1.* to fumigate; to perfume  
**Sofi**, *sm.* sôphi, sôfi (of Persia)  
**Sofisma**, **Sofismo**, *sm.* sophism

**Sofismàre**, *vn. 1.* to use sôphisms, to be sophistical  
**Sofista**, *sm.* sôphist  
**Sofisteria**, *sf.* sôphistry, *V.* Sofisticheria  
**Sofistica**, *sf.* sôphistry  
**Sofisticamènte**, *adv.* sophistically  
**Sofisticàre**, *va. 1.* to sophisticate; to adulterate  
**Sofisticàto**, —*a*, *a.* sophisticated; adulterated  
**Sofisticheria**, *sf.* sôphistry, cavilling  
**Sofistichètto**, —*a*, *a.* somewhat sophistical, captious, peevish  
**Sofistico**, *sm.* sôphist, disputant, arguer  
—, —*a*, *a.* sophistical, cavillous, deceitful; captious, peevish, fantastic, unaccountable  
**Sofistuzzo**, —*a*, *a. V.* Sofistichètto  
**Sôga**, *sf. (ant.) V.* Correggia  
**Soggettabile**, *a.* that can be brought under, subjected  
**Soggettamente**, *adv.* in subjection, submission  
**Soggettamènte**, *sm.* subjection, servitude  
**Soggettàre**, *va. 1.* to subject, subdue  
**Soggettàto**, —*a*, *a.* subdued, made subservient  
**Soggettàtore**, —*trice*, *smf.* subduer, conqueror, conquerress, ruler  
**Soggettivo**, —*a*, *a.* subjective  
**Soggettò**, *sm.* subject, object, matter, cause  
**Soggeziòne**, *sf.* subjection, constraint, awe  
**Sogghignàre**, *vn. 1.* to smile archly, to simper, to laugh in one's sleeve  
**Sogghigno**, *sm.* arch smile, simper, laugh  
**Soggiacènte**, *a.* subject, subjected, exposed  
**Soggiacere**, *vn. 2. irr. (pres. soggiaccio; past. soggiacqui; part. soggiaciuto)* to be subject or exposed to, to lie under  
**Soggiacimènte**, *sm.* dependence, submission  
**Soggiogàja**, *sf.* dew-lap (of beasts), swelling  
**Soggiogamènte**, *sm.* subduing, subjugation  
**Soggiogàre**, *va. 1.* to subjugate, overcome, bring under; to dominate, be above, excel  
**Soggiogàto**, —*a*, *a.* subjugated, subdued  
**Soggiogàtore**, —*trice*, *smf.* conqueror, conquerress, subduer  
**Soggiogaziòne**, *sf.* subjugation; subduing  
**Soggiògo**, *sm.* dewlap of an ox; double chin  
**Soggiornamènte**, *sm.* sojourn, temporary stay  
**Soggiornànte**, *a.* sojourning, staying  
**Soggiornàre**, *van. 1.* to sojourn, stay, live; toil; to look after, take care of, watch, preserve  
**Soggiornàto**, —*a*, *a.* sojourned, dwelt  
**Soggiórno**, *sm.* sojourn, stay, abode; care  
**Soggiugnere**, *va. 2. irr. (pres. soggiungo; past. soggiunsi; part. soggiunto)* to add, subjoin, reply

Soggiugnimento, *sm.* addition; reply  
 Soggiuntivo, *sm.* (*gram.*) subjunctive mood  
 Soggiunto, -a, *a.* added, replied  
 Soggiunzione, *sf.* V. Soggiugnimento  
 Soggolare, *va.* 1. to put on a nun's neck cloth  
 Soggolo, *sm.* wimple, nun's plaited neck-cloth; tucker; throat band  
 Soggrottare, *va.* 1. to open the trenches for vines  
 Soggrottato, -a, *a.* trenched for vines  
 Soggrottatura, *sf.* perpendicular bank  
 Sogguardare, *va.* 1. to look at slyly, to peep at (*icht.*) sole  
 Soglia, *sf.* (*ant.* Sogliare *sm.*) threshold;  
 Soglio, *sm.* throne; (threshold)  
 Sogliola, *sf.* (*icht.*) sole (sea fish)  
 Sognante, *a.* dreaming, musing, fantastically; moping  
 Sognare, *van.* 1. —arsi, *vsf.* to dream, fancy, think  
 Sognato, -a, *a.* dreamed, imagined  
 Sognatore, -trice, *smf.* dreamer, muser, visionary  
 Sogno, *sm.* dream, rêvery, wild fancy; mangiare in —, to fast in consequence of having nothing to eat; non si può vivere di sogni, mangiar de' sogni, one cannot live without eating  
 Sôja *sf.* (silk *ant.* V. Seta) sort of electuary; flattery, weeding; dar la —, to weedle, cajole  
 Sojare, *va.* 1. to flatter, banter, cajole  
 Sol, *sm.* (*mus.*) sol, sol fa  
 Sôla, *sf.* shallow, small boat, skiff; sôle  
 Solajo, *sm.* massy part of a floor; flooring the vaulting, etc. of an entresole, entre-sôle, attic, garret, ceiling  
 Solamente, *adv.* only, merely, sôlely, but  
 Solandra, *sf.* (*veter.*) solander  
 Solano, *sm.* (*bot.*) nightshade, banewort  
 Solaro, *sm.* V. Solajo  
 Solare, *a.* solar, of the sun  
 Solata, *sf.* sun-stroke  
 Solatio, *sm.* place exposed to the south, sunny spot; —a, —, to the south  
 —, -a, *a.* exposed to the sun, sunny  
 Solato, -a, *a.* soled, new-soled  
 Solatro, *sm.* (*bot.*) mœrel, nightshade  
 Solcabile, *a.* that can be ploughed  
 Solcamento, *sm.* track, furrow, furrowing; track, course or run of a ship  
 Solcare, *va.* 1. to furrow, turn up a ridge, plough; — l'onda, to plough the deep  
 Solcato, -a, *a.* furrowed, ploughed, sulcated  
 Solchétto, (Solcéllo), *sm.* small furrow  
 Solcata, *sf.* track, furrow, ridge  
 Sôcio, *sm.* conserve, preserve, pickle; olive in —, pickled olives  
 Sôco, *sm.* furrow, track; path, wrinkle; uscire del —, to get out of the right path; andar pel —, to go the right way to work

Soldana, Sultana, *sf.* Sultana, Sultanness  
 Soldanato, —atico, *sm.* dignity of a Soldan  
 Soldania, *sf.* estates of a Soldan  
 Soldaniere, *sm.* stipendiary, hireling  
 Soldano, *sm.* Soldan or Sultan  
 Soldare, *va.* 1. to keep (troops) on pay, to recruit  
 Soldata, *sf.* pennyworth, as much as is bought for a penny or halfpenny  
 —; alla —, *adv. exp.* after the manner of soldiers  
 Soldataccio, *sm.* bad soldier, coward, poltroon  
 Soldataglia, *sf.* bad troops  
 Soldatello, *sm.* little common; bad soldier  
 Soldateria, Soldatesca, *sf.* troop, soldiers  
 Soldatescamente, *adv.* like a soldier, soldieliike  
 Soldatesco, -a, *a.* soldierly, military; vocabolo —, military term (dier)  
 Soldatino, *sm.* young common, or raw soldier  
 Soldato, *sm.* soldier; private soldier  
 Soldino, *sm.* little penny  
 Sôdo, *sm.* Italian penny (nearly equal to an English half penny); pay, soldier's pay, salary, stipend, wages, hire, war; a Florentine measure  
 Sôle, *sm.* sun; sunshine; (*poet.*) year; raggi del —, sun's rays; lucente c me il —, sun bright; orologio a —, sun dial; al — e all'ombra, in the sun and in the shade; fa —, the sun shines; andiamo al —, let us go into the sun; egli ha cinquanta mila franchi al —, he has fifty thousand francs in landed property; porre al —, riscaldare al —, to sun; riscaldarsi, *vsf.* al —, to sun one's self, to bask one's self, in the sun to bask in the sun  
 Solécchio, *sm.* parasol; awning, shade  
 Selecismo, *sm.* solécism, anomaly  
 Solecizzare, *vn.* 1. to use solécisms, to utter anomalies  
 Soleggiamento, *sm.* holding up to the sun; airing  
 Soleggiante, *a.* of a brilliant gold colour  
 Soleggiare, *va.* 1. to expose to the sun; to dry in the sun, (*as grain etc.*)  
 Soleggiato, -a, *a.* exposed to the sun, dried in the sun; aired  
 Solenne, *a.* solemn, awful, grave, splendid, gorgeous, sumptuous, enormous, famous, skilful, extreme; pugno —, rousing thump; sproposito —, monstrous mistake; mangiatore, bevitore —, enormous feeder, terrible drinker  
 Solenneggiare, *va.* 1. to solemnize, celebrate  
 Solennemente, *adv.* solemnly, pompously, largely, greatly, extremely  
 Solennità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* solemnity; celebration; solemnity, festival, solemn festival; pomp, splendour, gorgeousness

Solemnizzamento, *sm.* { solemnization, ce-  
 Solennizzazióne, *sf.* { lebration, solemn-  
 izing  
 Solennizzàre, *va.* 1. to solemnize, cele-  
 brate  
 Solennizzàto, -a, *a.* solemnized, celebrated  
 Solère, *vn.* 2. (*pres.* soglio, suòle, soglià-  
 mo; solète, sogliono) to be accustomed  
 or went, to use; to be in the habit of;  
 io non soglio dire una còsa e fare un'altra,  
 I am not in the habit of saying one thing  
 and doing another; soglio alzar mi alle  
 cinque, I usually rise at five  
 Solerétta, *sf.* iron-sole (for shoes, etc.)  
 Solèrte, *a.* careful, watchful, wary; wily,  
 dexterous, shrewd, sharp, clever, adroit  
 Solèrza, *sf.* diligence, care, sharpness, skill  
 Solétta, *sf.* sole (for a stocking)  
 Solettaménte, *adv.* quite alone, all alone  
 Solettúra, *sf.* soling; soles  
 Solétto, -a, *a.* alone, all alone, quite alone  
 Sòlfa, *sf.* gamut, sòlfa, music; battere la  
 —, to beat the time; sonàr la — al-  
 l'ásino, to throw away one's breath, one's  
 words  
 Solfanàjo, *a.* seller of sulphur and of  
 matches  
 Solfanèrta, Solfatúra, *sf.* sulphur-mine  
 Solfanèllo, Solfanétto, *sm.* match; tinder-  
 box match; solfanelli a sfregaménto, fric-  
 tion matches; solfanèlli vulcànici, lu-  
 cipher matches  
 Solfàre, *va.* 1. to purify with sulphur  
 Solfàto, *sm.* (*chim.*) sulphate  
 —, -a, *a.* dipped in brimstone  
 Solfeggiàre, *va.* 1. to solfà, to sing the  
 gamut  
 Solfèggio, *sm.* singing the gamut, solfèggio  
 Solfidrico, -a; ácido — (*chem.*) hydrosul-  
 phuric acid (*sulphurated hydrogen*)  
 Sòlfo, *sm.* sulphur, brimstone  
 Solfonàjo, Solforàto, -a, *a.* sulphurous,  
 sulphurei; sulphury  
 Solforatójo, *s.* place for fumigating or puri-  
 fying with sulphur  
 Solforeggiàre, *va.* 1. to send forth sul-  
 phureous fumes  
 Solforoso, -a, *a.* sulphureous  
 Solforico, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) sulphuric; ètere  
 —, sulphuric ether  
 Sulfúreo, -a, *a.* of sulphur, sulphureous  
 Solfúro, *sm.* (*chem.*) sulphuret. combina-  
 tion of sulphur with a metallic, saline,  
 or earthy base  
 Sòlgo, *sm.* V. Sólco  
 Solicandóla, *sf.* sunny place  
 Solicchio, *sm.* V. Solécchio  
 Solidàle, *a.* V. Solidàrio  
 Solidaménte, *adv.* solidly, firmly  
 Solidaménto, *sm.* rendering solid, consoli-  
 dation  
 Solidàre, *va.* 1. to strengthen, consolidate  
 Solidariaménte, *adv.* (*law*) jointly and  
 severally

Solidarietà, *sf.* (*law*) solidarity, joint and  
 several liability; responsibility  
 Solidàrio, -a, *a.* (*law*) jointly and severally  
 liable; bound for the whole; each re-  
 sponsible for all, all for each  
 Solidàto, -a, *a.* strengthened, consolidated  
 Solidèzza, Solidità: (*ant.*) —àte, —àte, *sf.*  
 solidity, firmness, massiveness, sturdiness  
 Sólido, -a, *a.* solid, firm, consistent, sub-  
 stantial  
 —, *sm.* solid; solidity; obbligàrsi in —,  
 to bind one's self for the whole, each  
 for all  
 Solilòquio, *sm.* soliloquy  
 Solimàto, -a, *a.* V. Sublimàto  
 Solinàta, *sf.* sun-stroke  
 Solingo, -a, *a.* solitary, alone, desert, lónely,  
 lónesome; luògo —, retired spot; via  
 solinga, solitary path, lónely way  
 Solino, *sm.* wrist-band, neck-band (*of a*  
*shirt*)  
 Sòlio, Sòglio, *sm.* royal seat, thròne  
 Solipede, *a.* whole-hoofed, solipedous; —  
*sm.* soliped, whole-hoofed quadruped  
 Solissimo, -a, *a.* quite alone, by one's  
 self  
 Solitariaménte, *adv.* solitarily, alone  
 Solitarietà, *sf.* V. Solitùdine  
 Solitàrio, -a, *a.* solitary, retired, desert,  
 lónely; uòmo —, retiring man. solitary;  
 luògo —, solitary place; vèrme —, tape-  
 worm  
 —, *sm.* solitary, hermit; solitaire (*orna-*  
*ment for the neck*)  
 Sòlito, -a, *a.* accustomed, used, habituà-  
 ted; io non sòno — bere mólto, I am  
 not accustomed to drink much; fa mólto  
 piú frèddo del —, it is much colder  
 than usual; è il sùo —, it is his way; al  
 —, as usual; all'òra solita, at the usual  
 hour  
 Solitùdine, *sf.* solitude, solitary place; soli-  
 tude, retiredness, retirement  
 Solivago, -a, *a.* fond of solitary walks, who  
 likes to be or to wander alone  
 Sollalzàre, *va.* 1. to raise, lift up a  
 little  
 Sollalzàto, -a, *a.* raised, lifted up a little  
 Sollazzaménto, *sm.* V. Sollàzzo  
 Sollazzànte, *a.* V. Sollazzévole, Festévole  
 Sollazzàre, *va.* 1. to amuse, divert, recreate,  
 solace; —àrsi, *vrf.* to amuse or divert  
 one's self  
 Sollazzàto, -a, *a.* amused, diverted  
 Sollazzatóre, -trice, *smf.* amusing person  
 Sollazzévole, *a.* pleasant, gay, amusing  
 Sollazzevolménte, *adv.* agreeably, pleas-  
 antly  
 Sollazzo, *sm.* amusement, sport, recreation  
 Sollazzoso, -a, *a.* diverting, sportive, pleas-  
 ant  
 Sòlle, *sm.* (*mus.*) sol, sol fa  
 Sollecheràre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to leap for joy  
 Sollèccola, *sf.* (*bot.*) sorrel



**Sollecione, sm. (bot.)** species of thistle  
**Sollecitamento, adv.** carefully, diligently, promptly, readily  
**Sollecitamento, sm.** solicitation, instigation  
**Sollecitare, vn. 1.** to solicit, press, urge —, *va. 1.* to hasten, make haste  
**Sollecitativo, a.** soliciting, pressing  
**Sollecitato, -a, a.** solicited, urged, pressed  
**Sollecitatore, -trice, smf.** solicitor, solicitor, one who requests, presses, hurries; solicitor, attorney  
**Sollecitatura, sf.** solicitude, anxiety, care  
**Sollecitazione, sf.** solicitation, entreaty, suit  
**Sollécito, -a, a.** solicitous, careful, mindful, anxious, eager; diligent, quick, prompt  
**Sollecitudine, sf.** quickness, haste, diligence, promptitude, earliness; industry, ingenuity; solicitude, care; anxiety; commission, order  
**Sollenare, va. 1. V.** Allenare  
**Solleone, sm. V.** Sollióne  
**Solleticamento, sm.** tickling, titillation  
**Solleticare, va. 1.** to tickle, flatter, please  
**Solleticato, -a, a.** tickled, flattered, pleased  
**Sollettico, sm.** tickling; far —, to tickle; —, (*fig.*) any thing ludicrous, old  
**Sollevaramento, sm.** raising or heaving up; a rising, insurrection, commotion, revolt; éase, relief, alleviation; — dell' onde, del cuore, heaving of the billows, of the breast  
**Sollevaré, va. 1.** to raise, heave or stir up; to raise, excite to rebellion; to alleviate, éase, relieve; — úno da terra, to raise or lift a person from the ground; — ársi, *vrf.* to rise, heave, swell up; to rise in arms, to unbend one's mind, to get lively, buoyant, gay  
**Sollevatèzza, sf.** sublimity, elevation  
**Sollevato, -a, a.** raised, relieved, risen  
**Sollevatore, -trice, smf.** he, she that raises, heaves, or lifts up; factious person, mutinéer, rebel  
**Sollevazione, sf.** elevation; rebellion, revolt  
**Sollicitamento, sm. V.** Sollecitamento, etc.  
**Sollièvo, sm.** relief, alleviation, éase, comfort  
**Sollióne, sm.** (Sóle in leóne), dog-days  
**Sóllo, -a, a.** soft, mellow, tender, flabby  
**Sollucheramento, sm.** tickling, titillation, thrill of pleasure; wish, desire, prurieny  
**Sollucherare, va. 1.** to tickle, to thrill —, *vn. 1.* to thrill with tenderness or joy, to be flushed, excited  
**Sollucherata, sf.** thrill, flush, titillation  
**Solluchero, sm.** thrill of pleasure, tickling, titillation; andare in —, to thrill with pleasure, to feel highly pleased, delighted, gratified  
**Sollucherone, -a, smf.** wanton or lascivious person

**Sólo, -a, a.** sóle, unique, only, alone; egli è sèmpre —, he is always alone; quèsta è il — ábito ch'io ho, this is the only coat I have; Dio — lo sa, God alone knows it; un — Dio, one God, one only God; úna sóla volta, only once; da — a —, a — a —, tête a tête, alone  
**—, adv.** (Solamente), only, but, sóley; — che, Sol che (Purchè), provided that sol che, (*for* Fuorchè), except, unless; *for* Soltanto, only, sóley; — che ci consentiate, provided you will consent to it, if you will only consent to it  
**Solstiziale, Solstiziario, -a, a.** solstitial  
**Solstizio, sm.** solstice  
**Soltanto, adv.** only, sóley, but  
**Solubile, a.** soluble, dissolvable (separable)  
**Solubilità, sf.** solubility, separableness  
**Solutivo, -a, a.** solutive, laxative, aperient  
**Soluto, -a, a.** untied, explained, dissolved  
**Soluzione, sf.** solution, explanation, untying  
**Solvénte, a.** solvent, that dissolves  
**Solvénza, sf.** solubility  
**Solvere, va. 2 irr. (part. solúto)** to untie, loose; to dissolve, melt, liquefy; to resolve, solve, explain; to deliver, free, absolve; to disjoin, sever; — una quèstione, un probléma, to solve a quèstion, resolve a problem; — il digiúno, to break one's fast; — il desio, to gratify one's wish; — il vèntre, to open the bowels; — un matrimonio, to dissolve a marriage; — un vóto, to pay a vow; si solvé subito un gran vènto, a great wind suddenly broke loose  
**Solubile, a. (com.)** solvent, able to pay  
**Solvibilità, sf.** solvibility  
**Solvimènto, sm. V.** Scioglimento  
**Solvitore, -trice, sm.** who unties, resolves, explains  
**Sóma, sf.** back-load, back-burden; burthen, load, weight, oppressive weight; per le vie s'accóncian le sóme, *prov. exp.* practice makes perfect; only begin, to advance is to conquer; pareggiar le sóme, to act impartially; quèsta terréna —, this mortal coil; a sóme, in lots, in loads  
**Somájo, -a, a.** of burden, burdensome  
**Somára, sf. (zool.)** she ass; donkey; V. Asina  
**Somaraccio, Somaróne, sm. (fig.)** great ass, great beast  
**Somarèllo, sm.** donkey  
**Somáro, sm. (zool.)** beast of burden, ass, mule  
**Somatologia, sf.** somatology  
**Someggiare, vn. 1.** to carry a burden, load  
**Somèlla, -étta, sf.** small back burden, load  
**Somería, sf.** carriage, luggage, goods

- Somière, *sm.* héast of burden, sumpster,  
 Somigliante, *a.* resëmbling, like, conförm  
 Somiglianteménte, *adv.* *V.* Simigliante-  
 ménte  
 Somiglianza, *sf.* likeness, pötrait, image  
 Somigliare, *van.* 1. to resëmble, be like;  
 compäre  
 Somigliëvole, *a.* resëmbling, like, conförm  
 Somma, *sf.* sum, quantità, amöunt; height,  
 ápex, highest pitch; sum, pith, substance,  
 chiëf point; far sòmma, to multi-  
 ply, accumuläte; leväre, färe la —, to  
 sum up, add up; in —, in short in  
 fine  
 Sommäco, *sm.* (*bot.*) sümach trée; morëcco  
 læther  
 Sommaménte, *adv.* extrémely, vëry much  
 Sommäre, *va.* 1. to sum up, to add to, to  
 cast up, enumerate, to cöme or amöunt to  
 Sommariaménte, *adv.* summarily, briëfly  
 Sommärio, *sm.* summary; compëndium  
 Sommärio, -a, *a.* summary, short, briëf  
 Sommataménte, *a.* summarily, briëfly  
 Sommätö, *sm.* lötal, whole, complète sum  
 —, -a, *a.* cast, summed, ädded up  
 Sommatöre, -trice, *smf.* compiler, èditiör  
 Sommergere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —ërsi;  
*part.* —ërso) to submërge, sink, send  
 to the böttöm; dröwn, overwhelm, de-  
 ströy; —ërgersi, *vrf.* to sink, dröwn, get  
 överwhelmed, ruined; —ërgersi sóto le  
 véle, to go döwn at sea, to föunder  
 Sommergibile, *a.* liable to submërsion,  
 ruin  
 Sommergiménte, *sm.* submërsion, dröwn-  
 ing  
 Sommergitöre, -trice, *smf.* that submërges,  
 dröwns, sinks, engüls  
 Sommergitúra, Sommersiöne, *sf.* submër-  
 sion  
 Sommersiöne, *sf.* submërsion, sinking  
 Sommërso, -a, *a.* submërged, dröwned,  
 sünk  
 Somméssa, *sf.* böttöm or gröund-wörk of  
 cloth, stüff, etc.  
 Sommessaménte, *adv.* in a subdüed voice,  
 söftly  
 Somessëvole *a.* (*ant.*) submissive, hümbile  
 Sommessiöne, *sf.* submission, obëdiënce  
 Sommessivo, -a, *a.* submissive, respectföul  
 Sommessö, -a, *a.* put ünder, subdüed, hümb-  
 led; con vöce sommëssa, in a löw  
 voice  
 —, *sm.* length of the fist with the thumb  
 extended  
 Sommëttere, *va.* 2. to submit, *V.* Sotto-  
 mëttere  
 Somministraménte, *sm.* supplying, provision  
 Somministränte, *a.* afförding, supplying  
 Somministräre, *va.* 1. to supply, afförd,  
 give
- Somministrativo, -a, *a.* tënding to furnish,  
 cäpable of furnishing or supplying  
 Somministrätö, -a, *a.* afförded, supplied  
 Somministrätöre, -trice, *smf.* provider,  
 giver  
 Somministraziöne, *sf.* act of giving, provid-  
 ing, administering, furnishing, afförding  
 Sommissiöne, *sf.* submission, obëdiënce  
 Sommista, *sm.* compiler (of theological  
 wörks)  
 Sommitä; (*ant.*) —äde, —äte, *sf.* sümmit,  
 top, height, ápex; sublimity, excellënce;  
 la — d'un möntë, the top of a mountain;  
 le — degli älberi, the lops of the trées  
 Sömmo, *sm.* (Sommitä, *sf.*) sümmit, top;  
 (*fig.*) top, ápex, äcme, highest pitch, su-  
 präme degreë; (*pers.*) mägnäte, grëät  
 man, wörthy  
 —, -a, *a.* supréme, löfty, chiëf, highest,  
 töpmöst, üppermöst; grëätëst, möst dis-  
 tinguished, first rate, excëdëingly grëät  
 Sömmolo, *sm.* tip of the wing  
 Sommömmo, —ömmolo, *sm.* sort of rice  
 cäke; (*fig.*) cüff, ströke or blöw in the  
 fäce with one's fist  
 Sommormöräre, *va.* 1. to mürmur low  
 Sommöscäpö, *sm.* (*arch.*) top of the shaft  
 (of a pillar)  
 Sommosciäre, *vn.* 1. to wither a little,  
 grow söft  
 Sommöscio, -a, *a.* räther withered, fädëd  
 Sommössa, *sf.* instigätion, ürging; sedition,  
 rebellión, rising, mütiny, revölt  
 Sommöso, -a, *a.* móved, stirred up, excited  
 Sommoviménte, Sommoviziöne, *smf.* stim-  
 ulating, stirring up; commötiön, türbu-  
 lënce, rising, revölt  
 Sommovitöre, -trice, *smf.* instigätör, excit-  
 er, firebrand  
 Sommuovere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* sommössi;  
*part.* sommöso) to move, stir üp, stimu-  
 late excite; turn aside, cäuse to revölt  
 Sonäbile, *a.* ädäpted to give out söund  
 Sonagliäre, *va.* 1. to ring smäll bells, to  
 tinkle  
 Sonagliätö, *sf.* ringing of smäll bells,  
 tinkling  
 Sonagliära, *sf.* cöllar of smäll bells  
 Sonäglío, *sm.* little bell, little tinkling  
 bell for dogs, etc., child's rattle; bübble,  
 an air bübble; appiccäre il —, to häng  
 a bell, to undërtäke sömething vëry dän-  
 gerous; appiccär sonägli ad uno, to give  
 one a bad näme, to tradüce him or her;  
 färe a —, to bëät söundly  
 Sonaménte, *sm.* ringing, söundëing, pläying  
 Sonänte, *a.* resöundëing, ringëing, sonörons  
 Sonäre, *van.* 1. to sound, ring, play üpon,  
 strike, resöund; — un cörnö, to blöw a  
 hörn; — il piäno-forte, to pläy on the  
 piäno; — le campäne, to ring the bells;

— a martèllo, to ring the alarm, sound the tocsin; — a raccolta, to beat the general, to sound a retreat; — a doppio, a festa, to ring the chimes; to toll; suonano le due, the clock strikes two, it is striking two; sonarla ad uno, to play one a trick; ciò suona a fesso, it has a cracked sound, it is not sound

Sonàta, *sf.* sonàta, air

Sonàto, -a, *a.* rung, sounded, struck

Sonatòjo, *sm.* (*mus.*) sounding-board

Sonatòre, -trice, *smf.* (*mus.*) player, performer on any instrument

Sonattira, Sonazione, *sf.* act of sounding

Sónico, *sm.* (*bot.*) sow-thistle

Sónda, *s.* (*mar.*) sounding-lead

Soneria, *s.* bell of a clock

Sonettaccio, -ino, *sm.* poor or miserable sonnet

Sonettante, *smf.* sonnettèer

Sonettare, *va.* 1. to compose, write sonnets

Sonettatòre, -trice, *smf.* sonnettèer

Sonetterello, *sm.* very indifferent sonnet

Sonettière, -era, *smf.* writer or composer of sonnets

Sonétto, *sm.* sonnet

Sonettuccio, -uzzo, *sm.* poor, weak, dull sonnet

Sonévole, *a.* resounding, sonorous

Sóngia, *sf.* hog's lard

Sonnacchiare, *vn.* 1. to slumber, to doze

Sonnacchiòne, *adv.* half asleep, drowsily

Sonnacchiosamente, *adv.* drowsily, sleepily

Sonnambulismo, *s.* somnambulism

Sonnambulo, -a, *smf.* sleep-walker, somnambulist

Sonnecchiare, Sonneggiare, *vn.* 1. to slumber, doze, sleep interruptedly, begin to sleep

Sonnellino, Sonnerello, Sonnetto, *sm.* nap, short sleep, slumber, siesta; far un —, to take a nap

Sonniferamento, *sm.* drowsiness, sleepiness, sleeping

Sonniferare, Sonneferare, *V.* Sonneccchiare

Sonnifero, -a, *a.* opiate, soporific, somniferous; *sm.* sleeping-draught

Sonniferoso, -a, *a.* soporific, causing sleep

Sonnilòquio, *sm.* somniloquy, somniloquism, talking in one's sleep

Sonniloquo, -a, *smf.* somniloquist; *a.* somniloquous

Sònno, *sm.* sleep, slumber; ho —, I am sleepy; muòjo di —, I am quite drowsy, I am overcome with sleep

Sonnolento, -ento, -a, *a.* sleepy, drowsy

Sonnolènza, *sf.* drowsiness, sleepiness

Sonnottare, *vn.* 1. to pass the night under cover

Sonnovegliare, *vn.* 1. to be in a state between waking and sleeping

Sonoramente, *adv.* sonorously, harmoniously

Sonorità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* harmony, sonorousness

Sonòro, -a, *a.* sonorous, resounding, noisy

Sòntico, -a, *a.* dull, heavy from ill health

Sontuosamente, *adv.* sumptuously, splendidly

Sontuosità, *sf.* sumptuousness, magnificence

Sontuoso, -a, *a.* sumptuous, rich, splendid

Soperchiamente, *adv.* superabundantly, profusely

Soperchiaménto, *sm.* superfluity, profusion

Soperchiante, *a.* surpassing; overbearing, contumelious; *smf.* overbearing person

Soperchianza, *sf.* superabundance; excess; overbearingness, violence, outrage; extortion, overreaching, imposition

Soperchiare, *van.* 1. to surpass, exceed, excel, outdo; to go beyond, overpower, overcome, predominate; to be arrogant, contumelious; overbearing; to impose upon, overreach, overcharge, fleece, take in

Soperchiativo, -a, *a.* overbearing; fraudulent, surpassing

Soperchiato, -a, *a.* surpassed, imposed upon

Soperchiatòre, -trice, *smf.* overbearing person, extortioner

Sopercheria, *sf.* Arrogant imposition, high-handed injustice, overbearing insolence; cold-blooded oppression; far sopercherie, to oppress, to injure arrogantly

Soperchiévole, *a.* overbearing, imposing, haughty, insulting; excessive, redundant

Soperchievolmente, *adv.* excessively, superabundantly, immoderately, overbearingly

Sopèrchio, *sm.* excess, superabundance; insult, imposition, outrageous wrong; ogni — rompe il copèrchio, *prov. exp.* too much of one thing is good for nothing

—, -a, *a.* excessive; too great; *adv.* too much, excessively, overmuch

Sopire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* sopisco) to hush, lull, allay, calm

Sopito, -a, *a.* stilled, allayed, suppressed, hushed

Sopóre, *sm.* drowsiness, lethargy, sleep

Soporifero, -a, *a.* soporific, causing sleep

Soporoso, -a, *a.* soporous, sleepy, sleeping

Soppàlco, *sm.* attic, garret

Soppannare, *va.* 1. to line, to line with cloth

Soppannato, -a, *a.* lined, covered over

Soppàno, *sm.* cloth-lining

—, *adv.* under the clothes

Soppassare, *va.* 1. to wither; shrivel up or in

Soppasso, -a, *a.* rather dried up

Soppellire (*ant.*) *V.* Seppellire

nér, rùde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fàre, dó; - bý; lýmph; pòise, boy's, fowl, fowl; gem, as  
 forte, ruga. - forte, ouf; culla; - erba, ruga; lai; e, i; poi; fausto; gemma, rom



Soppélo, *s.* slice of meat cut from near the shoulder  
 Sopperire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to supply, furnish, make up for, surrogate; cover, meet; per — alle spese della sua elezione, to meet the expenses of his election, *V.* Supplire  
 Soppestare, *va.* 1. to pound, bruise, crush  
 Soppestato, Sottopesto, -a, *a.* pounded, bruised  
 Soppiàno, *adv.* softly; parlàr di —, to speak very low  
 Soppiantàre, *va.* 1. to supplant  
 Soppiantatóre, -trice, *smf.* supplanter  
 Soppiattàre, *va.* 1. to hide, conceal, secrete  
 Soppiattato, Soppiatto, -a, *a.* hidden; di soppiatto, secretly, underhand, by stealth  
 Soppiattonaccio, *sm.* great impostor, cheat  
 Soppiattone, *sm.* disssembler, double-dealer  
 Soppiàno, Soppediàno, *sm.* sort of low flat trunk formerly kept near the bed  
 Soppiegàre, *va.* 1. to bend, curve, crook  
 Soppóre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* soppóngo, *past.* soppósi; *part.* soppósto) to put, to put a thing under another; to submit, submit, bring under; — gli ómeri ad un peso, to bend-down one's shoulders, to take up a load; — il pàrto, to take another woman's child and make it pass for one's own  
 Sopportàbile, *a.* supportable, tolerable  
 Sopportaménto, *sm.* forbearance, patience  
 Sopportànte, *a.* patient, enduring, suffering  
 Sopportàre, *va.* 1. to support, suffer, endure, to bear, bear with; — la spésa, to cover the expense, be worth the trouble  
 Sopportàto, -a, *a.* supported, borne  
 Sopportatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that supports  
 Sopportazióne, *sf.* forbearance, patience, tolerance; con —, with permission  
 Sopportévole, *a.* supportable, tolerable  
 Sopportevolmènte, *adv.* tolerably  
 Sopporío, *sm.* toleration, tolerance  
 Soppositório, *sm.* Suppósta, *f.* suppository  
 Soppósto, -a, *a.* placed under, submitted —, (*pàrto*), *sm.* suppositious child  
 Soppottierà, -e, *sfm.* busybody, meddler  
 Soppozzàre, *va.* 1. to plunge, submerge, drown  
 Soppozzàto, -a, *a.* plunged, drowned  
 Sopprèndere, *va.* 2. *V.* Sorprèndere  
 Soppréso, -a, *a.* surprised, taken unawares  
 Soppréssa, *sf.* press, mangle  
 Soppressàre, *va.* 1. to press, cylinder, squeeze, mangle, to do up linen, to plait, to iron; to oppress, tread under foot, torment, afflict  
 Soppressàta, *sf.* kind of large sausage  
 Soppressàto, -a, *a.* pressed, glossed, mangled, plaited, ironed  
 Soppressatrice, *sf.* (*bet.* Stiratrice), ironer of linen, smoothen (or gettler up) of fine linen

Soppréso, -a, *a.* suppressed, pressed  
 Soppressione, *sf.* suppression; oppression  
 Sopprimere, *va.* 2. (*past.* soppréssi; *part.* soppréso) to suppress, oppress, put down, tread under foot  
 Sopprióra, *sf.* sub-prioreess  
 Sopprióre, *sm.* sub-prior  
 Soppúnto, *sm.* running stitch, basting  
 Sópra, Sóvra, *prep.* upón, on, above, over, beyond, about, near; camminàre — il tétto, to walk upon the roof; giacére — la nuda térra, to lie on the bare ground; — la (o sulla) mia féde, upón my word; come s'è détte di —, as we státed above; vi ámo — la mia vita, I love you more than life; — ciuquánta léghe, above fifty léagues; duo miglia — Firenze, two miles beyond Florence; córrer — il nemíco, to rush upón the énemy; morir — pàrto, to die in childbed; parlerémo — il vóstro affàre, we'll talk about your affàir; — sèra, by saturday, towards évening; stàre — sè, to stand thoughtful, collected; andar — sè, to walk upright; recàrsi — sè, to take or bring upón one's self; lavoràre — di sè, to wòrk on one's ówn accóunt; egli è al di — di simile bas-sèzza, he's above such méanness; portàtelo di —, bring it up stairs (enough)  
 Soprabbastàre, *va.* 1. to be móre than  
 Soprabbelló, -a, *a.* more than beautiful  
 Soprabbenedíre, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* —ico; *past.* —issi; *part.* —étto) to bless anew  
 Soprabbestiàle, *a.* more than béastly, móst béastly  
 Soprabbollíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* soprabbollisco) to óverbóil  
 Soprabbondànte, *a.* superabundant, exuberant, excéssive, redúndant, superfluous  
 Soprabbondantemènte, *adv.* superabundantly  
 Soprabbondànzà, *sf.* superabundance; excéss  
 Soprabbondàre, *vn.* 1. to superabóund, to be exuberant, redúndant, superfluous  
 Soprabbondévole, *a.* superabundant  
 Soprabbondevolmènte, *a.* superfluously  
 Soprabbuóno, -a, *a.* over-good, súper excellent  
 Soprabbústo, *sm.* raiment wòrn óver the bóli-e  
 Soprábito, *sm.* surtút, (a man's) cóat (to be wòrn óver his óther gárments)  
 Sopraccadúto, -a, *a.* happened, fallen out  
 Sopraccálza, *sf.* over-stocking  
 Sopraccamicia, *sf.* úpper shirt, sécond shirt  
 Sopraccápo, *sm.* càre, tróuble; superinténdent, inspéctor  
 Sopraccaricàre, *va.* 1. to óverlóad, surcharge  
 Sopraccaríco, *sm.* óverbúrden, surcharge, a new or additional charge; aggravation; — d'un bastiménto, supercàrgo; — d'una disgrázia, aggravation to an affliction

Sopraccarta, *sf.* cōver, envēlope, cāse  
 Sopraccassa, *sf.* ōutside cāse (of a watch)  
 Sopraccēlēste, *a.* more than celēstial  
 Sopracennāre, *va.* 1. to mētion, hint  
 abōve  
 Sopracennāto, -a, *a.* abōve mētioned  
 Sopracchiāro, -a, *a.* most ēvident, vēr  
 clēar  
 Sopracchiēdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, soprac-  
 chiēsi; *part.* sopracchiēsto) to ask tōo  
 mūch  
 Sopracchiūsa, *sf.* cōver, lid, upper lid  
 Sopracchiōlo, *sm.* tēster of a bed  
 Sopracciglio, *sm.* ēye-brōw; grāvity, stātelin-  
 ness  
 Sopraccignere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, -insi;  
*part.* -into) to gird ōver, gird round  
 Sopraccinghia, *sf.* surcingle; sēcōnd girth  
 Sopraccinto, -a, *a.* girt abōve  
 Sopracciō, *sm.* superintēdēt, hēad dirēctor  
 Sopraccitāre, *va.* 1. to cite, quōte, or mēn-  
 tion befōre  
 Sopraccitāto, -a, *a.* abōve mētioned  
 Sopraccolōnnio, *sm.* (*arch.*) ārchitrave  
 Sopraccōmito, *sm.* chief ōfficer of a gālley  
 Sopraccomperāre, *va.* 1. to buy dēar, to  
 pāy dēarly for  
 Sopraccomperāto, -a, *a.* bought tōo dēar  
 Sopraccōnsolo, *sm.* hēad Cōnsul; Cōnsul  
 Gēnēral  
 Sopraccopērtā, *sf.* cōūterpane, cōverlet,  
 quilt; envēlope, cōver, ōutside cōver  
 Sopraccōrrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, -ōrsi,  
*part.* -ōrso) to run āgāin or upōn  
 Sopraccrēscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, -ēbbi;  
*part.* sopraccrēsciūto) to ōvergrōw, grōw  
 ōver  
 Sopraccūcō, *sm.* cōok  
 Sopradēnte, *sm.* back tōoth, protrūding  
 tōoth  
 Sopradētto, -a, *a.* abōve mētioned  
 Sopraddire, *va.* 3. (*pres* -īco; *imperfect*,  
 sopraddicēva; *past*, -īssi; *part.* -ētto)  
 to add to what has been said  
 Sopradđōta, -ōte, *sf.* ōverplus to the  
 dōwer, pin money, brīde's clōthes, para-  
 phernālia  
 Sopradđōtāle, *a.* ādded to the dōwer  
 Sopradđōtāre, *va.* 1. to give abōve the  
 pōrtion or dōwer  
 Sopradđōtto, -a, *a.* tōo lēarned, tōo wise  
 Sopraesaltāto, -a, *a.* hīghly prāised; exālted  
 abōve one's mērit  
 Sopraesaltaziōne, *sf.* hīgh encōmīum  
 Sopraeccellēte, *a.* superēxcellent  
 Sopraeminēte, *a.* superēminent  
 Sopraffaccia, *sf.* sūrface, V. Superficie  
 Sopraffacimēto, *sm.* superflūity, excēss  
 Sopraffāre, *van.* 1. to ōverchārgē, ōverdō;  
 ōverwhēlm; ōverpōwer, ōvercōme, sūrpāss  
 Sopraffātto, -a, *a.* ōverchārged, opprēssed,  
 ōverdōne, ōver-ripe; — dagli anni, dal-  
 l'affanno, weighēd dōwn with āge, grīef  
 Sopraffinamēto, *sm.* ōver refinēment

Sopraffine, -īno, -a, *a.* sūperfine, vēr fine  
 Sopraffiorire, *vn.* 3. to flōurish, blōssom  
 āgāin  
 Sopraggālēa, *sf.* Tūrkish ādmiral's gālley  
 Sopraggirāre, *vn.* 1. to tūr round āgāin  
 Sopraggitto, *sm.* stīch; ōvercāsting; (*agr.*)  
 whipstīch  
 Sopraggiudicāre, *van.* 1. to dōminēer, be  
 predōminant; to rule, ōver-rule (ing  
 Sopraggiugnēte, *a.* cōming upōn, hāppen-  
 Sopraggiugnere, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* -ūngo;  
*past*, -ūnsi; *part.* -ūnto) to cōme upōn  
 unexpēctedly, to surprīse, take unawāres;  
 to ādd; *vn.* to sūpervēne, fāl ōut, hāppen  
 Sopraggiugnimēto, *sm.* fortūitōus evēnt  
 Sopraggiūnto, -a, *a.* hāppened, surprīsed,  
 tākēn unawāres, ōvertākēn, jōined  
 Sopraggiurāre, *va.* 1. to swēar āgāin and  
 āgāin  
 Sopraggrānde, *a.* excēedingly grēāt, hūge  
 Sopraggravāre, *va.* 1. to ōverlōad, sūrchārgē  
 Sopraggrāve, *a.* vēr hēavy, mōst grīevōus  
 Sopragguārdia, *sf.* māin guārd; ūpper guārd  
 Sopraimōssibile, *a.* mōre than impossīble  
 Sopraindōrāre, *va.* 1. to dōuble-gild  
 Soprallegāre, *va.* 1. to allēge ās abōve  
 Soprallegātō, -a, *a.* abōve cited, mētioned  
 Soprallevāre, *va.* to exālt; to rāise ōver  
 Soprallodāre, *va.* 1. to prāise excēssively  
 Soprallodātō, -a, *a.* abōve-nāmed, extōlled  
 Soprallōde, *sf.* excēssive or fūlsome prāise  
 Soprallunāre, *a.* abōve the mōon  
 Sopralzāre, *va.* 1. to rāise, lift up, ēlevate  
 Sopramābile, *a.* mōst āmiable, lōvely  
 Soprammāno, *sm.* blōw with an uplifted  
 hand; (*fig.*) vexātī-n, ānguish  
 —, *adv.* with an uplifted hand, hāughtily,  
 ārrogantly; parlār —, to tāk big; *a.* ex-  
 trārdināry, ēxcellent  
 Soprammattōne, *sm.* single brick wall  
 Soprammentōvātō, -a, *a.* abōve mētioned  
 Soprammentōvāre, *va.* 1. to mētion abōve  
 or ās abōve  
 Soprammercātō, *sm.* sūrplus, ōverplus  
 Soprammēttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, -īsi;  
*part.* -ēssō) to plāce or set abōve  
 Soprammirābile, *a.* mōst ādmirāble  
 Soprammisūra, *adv.* abōve mēasure, excēss-  
 ively  
 Soprammōdo, *adv.* extrēmely, excēssively  
 Soprammondāno, -a, *a.* ultrāmūdane  
 Soprammontāre, *van.* 1. to grōw up, run  
 ōver  
 Sopranamēnte, *adv.* ēxcellently, wōnder-  
 fully  
 Sopranimo, *adv.* with ānimōsity; spītefully  
 Sopranità, *sf.* V. Superioritā  
 Sopranarrāre, *va.* 1. to tell, relātē befōre  
 Sopranarrātō, -a, *a.* relātēd, sād befōre  
 Sopraannācere, *vn.* 1. *irr.* (*past*, -ācqui;  
*part.* -ātō) to grōw upōn, nēar  
 Soprannātō, -a, *a.* bōrn āfter; grōwn upōn  
 Soprannaturāle, *a.* supernātural  
 Sopranannaturālmēte, *adv.* supernāturally

Soprannestäre, *va.* 1. to ingräft upön the gräft  
 Sopránno, -a, *a.* (of cattle) aböve a yéar öld  
 Soprannomäre, *va.* 1. to surnáme; to nick-name  
 Soprannomáto, -a, *a.* surnámed; nicknámed  
 Soprannóme, *sm.* surname; nicknámé  
 Soprannominäre, *va.* 1. *V.* Soprannomäre  
 Soprannomináto, -a, *a.* surnamed; nick-námed; afóresaid  
 Soprannotánte, *a.* flóating aböve, buöyánt  
 Soprannotáre, *va.* 1. to flóat, be buöyánt; to swim or be uppermost  
 Soprannotáto, -a, *a.* swúm, flóated, buöyánt, úppermost  
 Soprannumerário, -a, *a.* supernúmerary  
 Soprannuotáre, *vn.* 1. to överswím, flóat aböve; be úppermost  
 Sopráno, *sm.* cöunter-tenor; —, -a, *a.* supéríor, úpper  
 Sopranségna, *sf.* regiméntals, úniform, márk, tóken  
 Soprintendénte, *sm.* superinténdant  
 Soprintendénza, *sf.* superinténdance  
 Soprinténdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —ési; *part.* —éso) to surpass in understánding, excél in knówledge; to superinténd  
 Soprantenditóre, -trice, *smf.* superinténdant  
 Soprantéso, -a, *a.* superinténded, etc.  
 Sopraornäre, *va.* 1. to över adorn; to deck öut  
 Sopraornáto, *sm.* (*arch.*) entáblature  
 Soprappagäre, *va.* 1. to överpáy, páy too múch  
 Soprappártó, *adv.* at, néar the time of lýing in  
 Soprappésó, *sm.* additional weight, över-weight  
 Soprapplacénte, *a.* móst pléasing, agréeeable  
 Soprapplágnere | *vn. irr.* 2. (*past.* —ánsi;  
 Soprapplángere | *part.* —ánto) to wéep bitterly, shed a flóod of téars  
 Soprappienézza, *sf.* överfúlness, satiety  
 Soprappléno, -a, *a.* över-full, rúnníng över  
 Soprappligliäre, *va.* 1. to séize upön, extört  
 Soprappiú, *sm.* överplus; vi daró tre libbre di —, I'll give you thrée pöunds into the bárgain  
 Soprapponénte, *a.* plácing upön  
 Soprapponiménto, *sm.* apposition, plácing aböve  
 Soprappórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* —óngó; *past.* —ósi; *part.* —óstó) to put upön, to pláce över, to préfér; to add, superárid  
 Soprapportáre, *va.* 1. to cerry up, bring aböve  
 Soprapposizióne, *sf.* apposition; superposition  
 Soprappóstá, *sf.* superposition; reliéf or próminent wörk of cloth, stúff, etc; (*veter.*) sóre betwéen hoof and flesh  
 Soprappósto, -a, *a.* set aböve, över; ádded  
 Soprappréndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —ési; *part.* —éso) to take unawáres  
 Soprapprendiménto, *sm.* surprise, cácthing

Soprappréso, -a, *a.* surprised, táken un-awáres  
 Soprapprófóndo, -a, *a.* very déep, prófóund  
 Soprárcó, *sm.* thickness of the arch or bów-top of the arch  
 Sopraréndere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* soprarési; *part.* sopraréso) to give back or repáy móre than wás received  
 Soprarmonióso, -a, *a.* móre than harmónious  
 Sopraraccónto, *sm.* épisode, *V.* Episódio  
 Sopraraddoppiäre, *va.* 1. to móre than redóuble  
 Soprarragionäre, *vn.* 1. to súperádd, sáy beside  
 Soprarrecáto, -a, *a.* afórenámed, quóted befóre  
 Soprarriväre, *vn.* 1. to cöme upön, to háppen  
 Soprasázio, *a.* över sátiated, överfull, glútted, sáted  
 Soprasbérge, *sf.* sóldier's cóat  
 Soprasbergáto, -a, *a.* clad in a sóldier's-jácket  
 Sopraschiéna, *sf.* báck band (of harness)  
 Soprascritta, -o, *sfm.* inscriptiön, directiön, áddress, superscriptiön  
 Soprascritto, -a, *a.* aböve-written; directed  
 Soprascrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —issi; *part.* —itto) to write the áddress  
 Soprascrizióne, *sf.* superscriptiön, títle  
 Soprasforzáto, -a, *a.* *V.* Veementíssimo  
 Soprasmisuráto, -a, *a.* *V.* Smisuratissimo  
 Soprasöldo, *sm.* överpáy, áugmentátiön of páy  
 Soprasóma, *sm.* additional búrden, över-chárgé  
 Sopraspárgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —ársi; *part.* —ársó) to besprinkle  
 Sopraspároso, -a, *a.* besprinkled, överspréad  
 Sopraspéndere, *va.* 2. (*past.* —ési; *part.* —éso) to spend too múch (hope  
 Soprasperánza, *sf.* too gréat á hópe, certáin  
 Soprasperäre, *va.* 1. to hópe too múch (hópe múch)  
 Soprasagliénte, *sm.* (*mar.*) pílot (múch)  
 Soprasaläre, *va.* 1. to över-sált; to sált too  
 Soprasalire, *va.* 3. to assáil unawáres, to fall upön  
 Soprasálto, *sm.* reliéf, jútting öut  
 Soprasapére, *va.* 2. *V.* Strasapére  
 Soprasedénte, *a.* sitting, séated aböve; deláying  
 Soprasedénza, *sm.* suspénsiön, demúr, deláy  
 Soprasedére, *van.* 2. to sit upön, to sit, höld sitting; to suspénd, pút öff, demúr, deláy  
 Soprassegnále, *sm.* signal, sign, márk, lábel  
 Soprassegnäre, *va.* 1. to márk, máke á sign  
 Soprassegnársi, *vrf.* 1. to wéar, cerry á márk  
 Soprassegnáto, -a, *a.* márked, signed  
 Sopraségno, *sm.* márk, tóken, sign, signal  
 Sopraséillo, *sm.* additional chárgé, över-plus, sírplús, increase; per — alla loro domándá, beside their demánd  
 Soprasseminäre, *va.* 1. to sów gróund which



has been already sowed; to sow again, resow

Soprassemináto, -a, *a.* sown over upon

Soprassénno, *sm.* great good sense

Soprasservire, *va.* 3. to do more than is required

Soprassáro, *sm.* worst of slaves

Soprassète, *sf.* extreme thirst, great thirst

Soprassindaco, *sm.* head syndic; comptrol-

Soprassoglio, *sm.* (*arch.*) architect (ler

Soprassoma, *sf.* additional burden, overcharge

Soprassostanza, *sf.* nobler substance

Soprassostanziale, *a.* super substantial

Soprasmento, *sm.* superiority, being superior or above; retard, delay, putting off

Sopraslante, *sm.* surveilor, inspector, chief

—, *a.* eminent, raised higher, set above, superior, upper, uppermost, high, over-

topping, lofty; overhanging, impending, imminent; irresolute, undecided, wavering;

pre-éminent, impérious, domineering

Sopraslanteménte, *adv.* éminently, chiefly

Sopraslanza, *sf.* pre-éminence; delay, retard

Soprastare, *vn.* 1. (*past.* —étti; *part.* —áto) to stand or be above, to stand or be over,

to be higher, to overtop, be superior, pre-éminent, to dominéer, overlook, look

down upon, have the mastery over; to rule, command, govern; to overcome, keep

under; to defer, suspend, put off; to overhang, impend, be imminent; — a se stesso,

to rise above one's self, to stop or check one's self, refrain

Soprastévole, *a.* that demurs, refrains, de-

Soprastória, *sf.* additional history (láys

Soprastráto, -a, *a.* páved; V. Solciáto

Sopráto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Superáto

Sopratтенé, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* —éngo; *past.* —énni) to hold back, keep, detain

Sopratтенúto, -a, *a.* detained, diverted, kept

Sopratlétto, *adv.* upon the roof; finestra

—, a sky-light

Sopratlièni, *sm.* delay, deferring; delay of payment, respite, putting off

Sopratlúto, *adv.* above all, principally, chiefly, over

Soprazanzamento, *sm.* V. Soprazázo

Soprazanzáto, *a.* putting out; remaining

Soprazanzáre, *van.* 1. to stand out, jut, project, advance, remain, to exceed, surpass;

sómma che soprazanza, sum remaining over and above

Soprazázo, *sm.* surplus, remainder, remains

Sopravvedere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* sopravvidi) to spy, observe carefully

Sopravvedúto, -a, *a.* very cautious, prudent

Sopravvegghiare, *vn.* 1. to sit up many nights

Sopravvenénte, *a.* coming or happening unexpectedly; following, next

Sopravvenénza, *sf.* happening, hap, arrival

Sopravvedere, *va.* 2. to sell too dear, to exact

Sopravvendúto, -a, *a.* sold too dear

Sopravvenénte, Sopravveniente, *a.* supervén-

ing, V. Sopravvenénte

Sopravveniménte, *sm.* unforeseen event

Sopravvenire, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* soprav-

vénngo; *past.* sopravvenni; *part.* —úto) to come unlooked for, to befall, fall out,

happen

Sopravvento, *sm.* fair wind, wind aft; wind-

ward; éssere or stare a —, avére il —, to be to windward, to have the advantage;

venir —, to attack with advantage (event

Sopravvenúta, *sf.* unexpected arrival or

Sopravvenúto, -a, *a.* arrived unexpectedly

Sopravvésta, —éste, *sf.* coat of mail, soldier's cloak, disguise, veil; coat, surcoat

Sopravvestire, *va.* 3. to put on a surcoat, great coat or overdress

Sopravvillano, *sm.* more than rude or rustic

Sopravvincere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —insi; *part.* —into) to surpass, excel

Sopravvinto, -a, *a.* surpassed, excelled

Sopravviolenteménte, *adv.* more than violently

Sopravvissúto, -a, *a.* having survived

Sopravvivénte, *a.* surviving, remaining

Sopravvivénza, *sf.* surviving or outliving; survivorship, right of succession

Sopravvivere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —issi; *part.* sopravvissúto) to survive, outlive; soprav-

visse a tutti i suoi figli, he outlived all his children

Sopravvívolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) house-léek

Sopravvolare, *vn.* 1. to fly over or above, to soar

Soprecedénte, *a.* excessive, superabundant

Soprecedénza, *sf.* excessive abundance

Sopreccellénte, *a.* super-excellent

Sopredificáre, *va.* 1. to build upon, to found

Sopreminénte, *a.* super-éminent, pre-éminent

Sopreminénza, *sf.* highest éminence, super-éminence

Sopressó, Sovressó, V. Sopra

Sopretérno, -a, *a.* everlasting, without end

Sopriállustre, *a.* most illustrious

Soprinnmateriále, *a.* absolutely immaterial

Soprinnalzare, *va.* 1. V. Esaltare, Innalzare

Soprintellettuale, *a.* above the reach of the human intellect, super intellectual

Soprintendénza, *sf.* superintendence

Soprinténdere, *va.* 2. to superintend, direct

Sopronoráto, -a, *a.* highly honoured

Soprossó, *sm.* (*surj.*) exostosis; bridge of the nose; spávin, splint; (*fig.*) nuisance, pain

Soprossúto, -a, *a.* spávined, full of splints, etc.

Soprumáno, -a, *a.* superhuman

Soprusàre, *va.* 1. to abuse, use ill, to make a wrong, unjust, or overbearing use of  
 Soprusò, *sm.* injury, fraud, extortion; abuse of authority, haughtily overbearing act  
 Soqquadràre, *va.* 1. to reverse, overthrow, turn over, turn topsy turvy, put in confusion  
 Soqquadràto, -a, *a.* overthrown, ruined  
 Soqquadrò, *sm.* ruin, destruction, confusion; mettere a -, to overturn, convulse, throw into confusion  
 Soràre, *vn.* 1. to soar, fly high; to fly merely for pleasure (as the hawk)  
 Sòrba, *sf.* service, sorb-apple  
 Sorbecchiàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Sorbire  
 Sorbettàre, *va.* 1. to make after the manner of sherbet or ice-cream  
 Sorbettàto, -a, *a.* iced, congealed, frozen  
 Sorbettièra, *sf.* icing-bowl  
 Sorbettièr, *sm.* one who sells ices, ice creams (sherbet), lemonade, jellies and such like  
 Sorbétto *sm.* ice cream, ice, sherbet; son proprio un —, I am icy cold  
 Sorbino, -a, *a.* tasting like the sorb apple, sour  
 Sorbire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to sip up, suck in, swallow; —irsi un affrònto, to swallow an affront  
 Sorbìtico, -a, *a.* of the nature of the sorb-apple  
 Sorbito, -a. swallowed, sucked up, absorbed  
 Sorbo, *sm.* (*bot.*) sorb-apple-tree, service-tree  
 Sorbondàre, *V.* Soprabbondàre  
 Sorbone, *sm.* man who draws every thing into the vortex of his own private interests  
 Sòrce, *sm.* (*zool.*) mouse (rat) *V.* Sòrcio  
 Sorciàia, *sm.* nest of mice; mouse's nest  
 Sorciglio, *sm.* *V.* Sopracciglio  
 Sorcino, -a, *a.* mouse-coloured  
 Sòrcio, Sòrco *sm.* (*zool.*) mouse (rat)  
 Sorción, *sm.* large mouse, rat  
 Sorcolétto, *sm.* small scion, graft (*for graft*)  
 Sòrcolo, *sm.* graft; scion (*ting*)  
 Sorcòllo, *sm.* sort of ancient morning-gown  
 Sordacchiòne, *sm.* person that is or pretends to be very deaf  
 Sordàggine, *sf.* deafness  
 Sordamente, *adv.* without noise, secretly  
 Sordaménto, *sm.* *V.* Sordàggine  
 Sordàstro, -a, *a.* rather deaf, dull of hearing  
 Sordellina, *sf.* sort of bag-pipe  
 Sordétto, -a, *a.* *V.* Sopraddétto  
 Sordézza, *sf.* deafness, want of hearing  
 Sordidaménto, *adv.* sordidly, meanly, dirtily  
 Sordidézza, *sf.* dirtiness, filthiness; meanness, niggardliness, sordidness  
 Sordidàto, Sòrvido, -a, *a.* sordid, filthy, ugly, stingy, avaricious, niggardly  
 Sordina, —ino, *sm.* (*mus.*) sordet, sordine;

suonàre la —, (*fig.*) to feign not to hear;  
 alla sordina, *adv. exp.* under-hand, secretly, by secret means; noiselessly  
 Sordità, (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* deafness, want of hearing  
 Sordizia, *sf.* *V.* Sordidézza  
 Sòrdo, -a, *a.* deaf, that cannot hear; deaf, dead, dull, that gives out no sound; lima sòrda, smooth noiseless file; (*fig.*) sly cunning fellow; ricco —, rich man who appears poor; lanternà sòrda, dark lantern; rumore —, dull hollow noise, whispered report; far il —, to lend a deaf ear; un —, a deaf man  
 Sordomutismo, *sm.* deafness and dumbness  
 Sordomùto, *a.* deaf and dumb  
 —, *sm.* person that is deaf and dumb  
 Sorèlla, *sf.* sister, nun, confidante, companion  
 Sorèllina, *sf.* little sister, dear little sister  
 Sorgènte, *sf.* source, origin, commencement  
 Sòrgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* sòrsi; *part.* sòrto), to rise, spring, issue; to arise, get up, come, or go forth, ascend  
 Sorgévole, *a.* rising, issuing, coming out  
 Sorgiménto, *sm.* rising or arising  
 Sorginòcchio, *sm.* top of the knee  
 Sòrgitor, *sm.* *V.* Porto, Foce (*gere*)  
 Sorgiùgnere, Sorgiùgnere, *V.* Sopraggiùgnere  
 Sorgiva, *sf.* water welling up or issuing from a spring, living water  
 Sòrgo, *sm.* *V.* Sòrcio, Tòpo  
 Sorgoncèllo, *sm.* small scion, graft, shoot  
 Sòrgozzòne, *sm.* prop, stay, brace, strut; thump under the chin, blow on the wen  
 Sòri, *sm.* (*min.*) sòry (vitriolic earth)  
 Sorìa, *sf.* poetical name of Syria  
 Sòrice, *sm.* *V.* Sòrcio  
 Soricigno, -a, *a.* mouse-coloured  
 Sorite, *sf.* (*log.*) sorites  
 Sormontànte, *a.* surmounting, rising  
 Sormontàre, *va.* 1. to surmount, overcome, overtop, vanquish; *vn.* to grow, increase; swell up, rise, mount, get buoyant  
 Sormontàto, -a, *a.* risen, surmounted  
 Sormontatòre, -trice, *smf.* one who surmounts or surpasses, surmounter, conqueror  
 Sornacàre, Sornacchiàre, *vn.* 1. to spit, expectorate  
 Sornacchiò, *sm.* large phlegm, ugly spittle  
 Sornione, *sm.* sullen, reserved, sly man  
 Sornuotàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Soprannuotàre  
 Sòro, *a.* sore, tender, that has not yet cast its feathers; raw, stupid, new, unversed; (*of horses*) sòrel; *sm.* sòrel horse  
 Soròre, *sf.* (*poet. ant.*) *V.* Sorèlla  
 Sororicida, *sm.* one who murders his sister  
 Sorpassànte, *a.* surpassing, incomparable  
 Sorpassàre, *va.* 1. to surpass, excel, conquer  
 Sorpiù, *sm.* (Soprappiù) overplus  
 Sorportàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to carry off, bear away

**Sorprendente**, *a.* surprising, astonishing  
**Sorprendere**, *va. 2. irr. (past, —ési; part. —èso)* to surprise, catch; to surprise, astonish, to deceive, take advantage of  
**Sorprendiménto**, *sm.* surprise, surprising  
**Sorpréa**, *sf.* surprise, stratagem, trick; surprise, astonishment, wonder  
**Sorpreso**, *-a, a.* surprised, astonished  
**Sorquidanza**, *sf. (ant.)* arrogance; presumption  
**Sorquidarsi**, *vrf. 1. (ant.)* to grow bold, arrogant  
**Sorra**, *sf.* pickled hank of tunny; defile  
**Sorràdere**, *va. 2.* to graze, scratch lightly, *V. Ràdere*  
**Sorrecchiare**, *vn. 1.* to listen, lend an ear, hearken  
**Sorrèggere**, *va. 2. irr. (past, —èssi; part. —étto)* to bear up, uphold, bear, prop up, support; —èggersi, *vrf.* to forbear, check one's self, stop  
**Sorrenaménto**, *sm.* bank of sand at a river's mouth  
**Sorrenàre**, *va. 1.* to form sand-banks  
**Sorridente**, *a.* smiling, simpering  
**Sorridenteménte**, *adv.* smilingly  
**Sorridere**, *vn. 2. irr. (past, —isi; part. —iso)* to smile  
**Sorriso**, *sm.* smile, look of pleasure  
**—, -a, a.** smiled  
**Sorrodere**, *va. 2. irr. (past, —òsi; part. —òso)* to gnaw by degrees; to nibble  
**Sorrogare**, *va. 1.* to surrogate  
**Sorsaltare**, *va. 1.* to jump upon, leap over  
**Sorsare**, *va. 4.* to sip, sip up  
**Sorsàta**, *sf. V. Sorso*  
**Sorseggiare**, *va. 1.* to sip, sip leisurely  
**Sorsellino**, *sm. V. Sorsettino*  
**Sorsettino**, **Sorsétto**, *sm.* little sip, gulp  
**Sorsino**, *sm. V. Sorsetto*  
**Sorso**, *sm.* sip, gulp, draught; in un —, in a breath, at one gulp, draught  
**Sorta**, *sf.* sort, kind, species, manner, way, hap, fund; non ha dato regola di —, he has given no rule whatever; ogni — di frùtti, every sort of fruit  
**Sorte**, **Sorta**, *sf.* luck, fortune, fate, destiny, lot, chance, hap, hazard, condition, state; sorcery, divination; gettâr le sorti, to draw or cast lots; méttre alla —, to put to hazard; toccâr in — to have the luck, to fall to one's lot; a —, per —, by chance; aver —, to have a part, a lot; pigliâr —, to surmise, conjecture; contento della sua —, contented with one's lot; per mala —, unluckily; mi toccò in —, it fell to my lot  
**Sorteggiare**, *vn. 1.* to take the augury, consult the oracle, enquire one's lot; *va.* to allot, give by lot, distribute, divide, share  
**Sorteria**, *sf. V. Sortilegio*  
**Sortiere**, *—éra, smf.* sorcerer, sorceress  
**Sortilegio**, *sm.* sorcery, sortilege, witchcraft  
**Sortilego**, *sm.* diviner, sorcerer

**Sortiménto**, *sm. V. Assortiménto*  
**Sortire**, *va. 3. (pres. —isco)* to draw by lots; to divide or distribute by lots; to share, deal out, give; la natura gli avéva sortito una felice indole, nature had given him a happy disposition; l'impresa sorti il desiderato fine, the enterprise produced the desired effect; *vn. (pres. sorto)* to sally, to make a sortie; to go out  
**Sortita**, *sf. (mil.)* sortie; choice, assortment  
**Sortito**, *-a, a.* fallen to one's lot; issued, gone out  
**Sortivo**, *-a, a.* springing, gushing (*said of waters*)  
**Sortizióne**, *sf.* drawing lots  
**Sórto**, *-a, a.* arisen; *V. Sörgere*  
**Sorth**, *sm.* surtoût, paletot  
**Sorvegliare**, *va. 2.* to overlook, inspect, oversee  
**Sorvenénte**, *a.* happening casually  
**Sorvenire**, *vn. 1. irr. (pres. sorvengo; past. sorvènni; part. sorvenuto)* to happen unexpectedly  
**Sorvivere**, *vn. 2. irr. (past, —issi; part. sorvissuto)* to survive, outlive  
**Sorviziato**, *-a, a. (ant.)* addicted to all vices  
**Sorvolante**, *a.* flying over, soaring high  
**Sorvolare**, *vn. 1.* to soar high, fly above, surpass  
**Soscritto**, *-a, a.* subscribed, signed  
**Soscrittore**, *-trice, smf.* subscriber, contributor  
**Soscrivere**, *va. 2. irr. (past, —issi; part. —itto)* to subscribe, sign  
**Soscrizióne**, *sf.* subscription, signature, sign  
**Sospecciare**, *va. 1. (ant.) V. Sospettare*  
**Sospèndere**, *va. 2. irr. (past, sospési; part. sospèso)* to suspend, hang up, suspend in the hair; to keep in suspense; to put off, defer  
**Sospensibile**, *a.* that can be suspended  
**Sospendiménto**, *sm.* suspending  
**Sospèndio**, *sm.* instrument for suspending with  
**Sospenditóre**, *-trice, smf.* he, she, who suspends  
**Sospensióne**, *sf.* Sospendiménto, *sm.* suspending or hanging up any thing, suspension, cessation; suspense, delay, deferring  
**Sospensivaménte**, *adv.* in suspense, in doubt  
**Sospensivo**, *-a, a.* that suspends, doubtful  
**Sospensório**, *sm. (surg.)* suspensory, truss  
**Sospésa**, *sf. (mus.)* suspension  
**Sospéso**, *-a, a.* suspended, hanged up; in suspense, irresolute; préte —, priest suspended  
**Sospettaménte**, *adv.* in a suspicious manner  
**Sospettare**, *van. 1.* to suspect, mistrust, doubt, misgive; — di uno, to suspect a person  
**Sospetlevéle**, *a.* that excites suspicion  
**Sospétto**, *sm.* suspicion, doubt, mistrust; avere a — alcuno, to suspect or mistrust



- one; chi è in difetto è in —, *prov. exp.* the most guilty are the most mistrustful  
 —, -a, *a.* suspicious, equivocal; doubtful  
 Sospettosamente, *adv.* suspiciously  
 Sospettoso, -a, *a.* suspicious, mistrustful  
 Sospesione, *sf.* suspicion, distrust, fear  
 Sospicamento, *sm.* V. Sospesione, Sospetto  
 Sospicatore, Sospicatore, *va.* 1. V. Sospettare  
 Sospingere, Sospingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* -ingo; *past.* -insi; *part.* -into) to push with force, to give a push or shove, to thrust or drive out; to stimulate, to goad, press on; to impel forward  
 Sospignimento, *sm.* push or shove, dash, dashing, impulsion; stimulating, impelling, egging on, instigation  
 Sospinta, *sf.* push, shove, impulsion, moving or dashing on; dare una —, to give a push, shove, cant  
 Sospinto, -a, *a.* pushed, shoved, impelled; a Rôma ad ogni piè — si tocca la polvere d'un erede, in Rome at every step you stir the ashes of a hero  
 Sospinzione, *sf.* impulsion, push, shove  
 Sospirante, *a.* sighing, longing for; *smf.* lover, he, she that wishes, sighs, longs for  
 Sospirare, *vn.* 1. to sigh, to heave a sigh or sighs; *va.* to sigh after or for, to long for, to eagerly wish for  
 Sospirato, -a, *a.* sighed after, longed for, eagerly wished for, ardently desired  
 Sospiratore, -trice, *smf.* one who sighs or sighs for  
 Sospirétto, *sm.* soft sigh, lover's sigh  
 Sospirévole, *a.* sighing deeply, plaintive  
 Sospirò, *sm.* sigh; cavare, gittare un —, to heave or fetch a sigh; gli ultimi sospiri, the last breath, last gasp  
 Sospiròso, -a, *a.* sighing, plaintive, doleful  
 Sospizione, *sf.* V. Sospesione, Sospetto  
 Sossannare, *va.* 1. to make mouths, laugh at  
 Sossopra, *adv.* tópsy túrvy, upside down; mettere ogni cosa —, to put every thing tópsy túrvy; *sm.* disorder, overthrow  
 Sossoprare, *vn.* 1. to go head over heels  
 Sosta (Quiète, Pósa), *sf.* péace, repóse, páuse, stop, báiit, báiting, stáy, rest; suspension of arms; burning wish, prúriency  
 Sostantivamente, *adv.* (*gram.*) as a substantive  
 Sostantivo, *sm.* substantive, noun  
 Sostanza; (*ant.*) —anzia, *sf.* substance, essence, body  
 Sostanziale, *a.* substantial, réal, solid  
 Sostanzialità, *sf.* substantiality, existence  
 Sostanzialmente, *adv.* substantially, réally  
 Sostanzíarsi, *vf.* 1. to assume substance, exist  
 Sostanziévole, Sostanzioso, -a, *a.* substantial, réal, nutritious, solid, advantageous  
 Sostanziosamente, *adv.* substantially, réally  
 Sostare, *vn.* 1. to stop, stáy, suspend  
 Sostaro, *sm.* sailor who has the care of the sails and ropes  
 Sostarsi, *vf.* 1. to stop, báiit, rest one's self  
 Sostato, -a, *a.* stópped, céased, suspended  
 Sostegno, *sm.* support, prop, help, assistance; — di bússola, gimbals of a sea compass  
 Sostenente, *a.* sustaining, supporting  
 Sostenenza, *sf.* tolerance; sustenance  
 Sostenére, *va.* 2. (*pres.* sosténgo, sosténi, sostiene, sostengono; *past.* sosténni; *part.* sostenuto) to sustain, support, hold up, suffer, endure, assist, maintain; to permit, grant; to protect, guarantee; to sustain, nourish; to restrain; to prolong delay; to bear, resist, support, hold out, last; — la carica, (*mil.*) to stand the charge (of the enemy); — érsi, *vf.* to contain one's self, to keep up one's state, maintain one's dignity, support one's self  
 Sostenibile, *a.* sustainable, supportable  
 Sostenimento, *sm.* maintenance, food, victuals; endurance, patience; prop, stáy; respite, rest  
 Sostenitore, -trice, *smf.* maintainer, supporter, defender  
 Sostentabile, *a.* supportable, sustainable  
 Sostentacolo, *sm.* V. Sostegno  
 Sostentamento, *sm.* prop, stáy; sustenance, maintenance, support, keeping, food  
 Sostentante, *a.* supporting, maintaining  
 Sostentare, *va.* 1. to support, feed, nourish, to find in every thing, to maintain, keep; to support, prop; to maintain, defend; — una famiglia, to support or maintain a family; —arsi, *vf.* to defend one's self, resist  
 Sostentatívo, -a, *a.* supporting, nutritious  
 Sostentato, -a, *a.* supported, maintained  
 Sostentatore, -trice, *smf.* maintainer, protector, protectress  
 Sostentazione, *sf.* maintenance, support  
 Sostenutézza, *sf.* stateliness, haughtiness  
 Sostenuto, -a, *a.* sustained, supported; stíle —, elevated stíle  
 Sostituire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to substitute, surrogate  
 Sostuito, Sostituto, -a, *a.* substituted  
 Sostituto, *sm.* substitute, deputy, surrogate  
 Sostitutóre, -trice, *smf.* one that substitutes  
 Sostituzione, *sf.* substitution, surrogation  
 Sottabito, *sm.* under-coat, under-dress  
 Sottaqueo, -a, *a.* under water, submarine  
 Sottaffittare, *va.* 1. to rent from a tenant; to under-farm, under-lease, under-let  
 Sottaffittatore, -trice, *smf.* under-tenant, under-lessee  
 Sottaffitto, *sm.* under-lease, under-letting  
 Sottana, *sf.* petticoat; priest's cassock; (*mus.*) octave of a lute  
 Sottanello, *sm.* short cassock; petticoat  
 Sottanetta, *sf.* little petticoat  
 Sottangente, *sf.* (*geom.*) sub-tangent  
 Sottano, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) inferior, low, under

Sottaprire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* sottaprii or sottapërsi; *part.* sottapërto) to open ajar  
 Sottarchitetto, *sm.* under-architect  
 Sottarco, *sm.* under part of an arch  
 Sottécchi, Sottécco, *adv.* by stealth, askance  
 Sottëndere, *va.* 2. (*past.* sottësi; *part.* sottëso) to subtend, to extend under  
 Sottentraménto, *sm.* slipping in, creeping under, coming into the place of, replacing  
 Sottenträre, *vn.* 1. to creep under, slip in, get into the place of another, succeed, take the place of; to steal in, to be insensibly brought into use, to add; to come to pass, happen  
 Sottenträto, -a, *a.* introduced insensibly, succeeded under, come into the place of  
 Sotterfuggire, *vn.* 3. to use or seek for subterfuges  
 Sotterfugio, *sm.* subterfuge, evasion, shift  
 Sottërra, *adv.* under ground  
 Sotterraménto, *sm.* interment, sepulture  
 Sotterräno, -äno, -a, *a.* subterraneous, underground  
 Sotterräno, *sm.* subterraneous place, vault  
 Sotterräre, *va.* 1. to bury, inter, inhume, to put under ground, hide; to oppress, depress  
 Sotterräto, -a, *a.* buried, interred, etc.  
 Sotterrätore, -trice, *smf.* grave-digger, sexton, one who buries  
 Sotterratório, *sm.* V. Sepoltúra  
 Sottësa, *sf.* (*geom.*) subtense  
 Sottëso, *adv.* below  
 Sottigliaménto, *sm.* Sottiglianza, *sf.* subtilization, thinning, attenuating; cavilling  
 Sottigliäre, *va.* 1. to subtilize, refine, to attenuate, make fine; to sharpen, point; *vn.* to subtilize, to be over delicate; to refine, cavil; -ärsi, *vrf.* to become attenuated, thin, emaciated, extenuated  
 Sottigliativo, -a, *a.* attenuating, making thin  
 Sottigliäto, -a, *a.* refined, made thin, sharp  
 Sottigliëzza, *sf.* subtility, thinness; poverty  
 Sottigliüme, *sm.* thin food  
 Sottile, *a.* subtle, small, thin, fine, delicate; scanty, frugal; light, poor, thin, subtle, sharp, ingenious, acute; vetro —, thin glass; tela —, fine thin linen-cloth; galëa —, light galley; vino —, brisk, thin wine; äria —, clear, sharp, bracing air; mal —, phthisis  
 —, *sm.* distress, want, extreme need; träre il — dal —, to extract the quintessence, turn all to one's advantage; guardärla nel —, to look too narrowly into things, to subtilize  
 Sottile, *adv.* subtly, sharply, cunningly  
 Sottiletto, -a, *a.* somewhat thin, subtle  
 Sottilezza, *V.* Sottigliëzza  
 Sottilitä, *sf.* subtilty, thinness, sagacity, finëss, address; acuteness, subtilty, depth, profundity; perfection, excellence  
 Sottillizaménto, *sm.* sharpening; ~~sharpenment~~

(of wit), over acuteness; refining, pointing, thinning  
 Sottillizzäre, *va.* 1. to subtilize, refine, reflect  
 Sottilménto, *adv.* subtly, artfully, cunningly, carefully; frugally, scantily, wretchedly  
 Sottinsü, *adv.* in or by foreshortening  
 Sottintëndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* -ësi; *part.* -ëso), to understand a word omitted, to form an ellipsis; qui si sottintënde la paröla rosso, here is understood, or here there is the ellipsis of the word rosso  
 Sottintëso, -a, *a.* understood, left out (red)  
 Sötto, *prep.* under, beneath, below; — la tavola, under the table; — päna, under pain, upon pain; tenëre, cacciär —, to keep down, under; cacciärsi — ad üno, to pitch into or close with a person; dar —, di —, to strike under or underneath; to dash on  
 —, *adv.* down, beneath, below; andär —, to go down; restär —, to be worsted; mettëte —, put the horses to  
 Sottocaccennäre, *va.* 1. to beckon slyly  
 Sottobëcco, *sm.* blow or chuck under the chin  
 Sottobibliotecärio, *sm.* under-librarian  
 Sottoböce, Sottovöce, *adv.* in a low voice  
 Sottocälza, *sf.* under-stocking  
 Sottocalzöni, *smf.* (*Mutände, sfp.*) drawers  
 Sottocancelliëre, *sm.* vice-chancellor  
 Sottocäpo, *sm.* under-master, subdirector  
 Sottoccäre, *va.* 1. to touch gently  
 Sottöcchi, *adv.* under the eyes, askance, secretly  
 Sottocöpërta, *sf.* under coverlet, cover  
 Sottocöppa, *sf.* saucer, salver; läzza e sottocöppe, cups and saucers  
 Sottocredenziëre, *sm.* under-butler  
 Sottocuöco, *sm.* under-cook  
 Sottodiacöno, *sm.* subdeacon  
 Sottodividere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* -isi; *part.* -iso) to subdivide  
 Sottogiaccënte, *a.* underlying, subject to, placed under  
 Sottogiaccëro, *vn.* 2. *irr.* V. Soggiacëre  
 Sottogöla, *sf.* dewlap (of an ox, etc.)  
 Sottogrondüle, *sm.* lower part of the cornice  
 Sottointëso (*bet.* Sottintëso), -a, *a.* understood, hinted, omitted  
 Sottolëva, *sf.* centre of gravity of a lever  
 Sottolunäre, *a.* sublunary  
 Sottomästro, *sm.* undermaster, usher  
 Sottomänica, *sf.* under-sleeve  
 Sottomäno, *sm.* dash with an up-rushing hand; *adv.* underhand, secretly  
 Sottomäre, *sm.* bottom of the sea  
 Sottomarino, *a.* submarine  
 Sottomessiöne, *sf.* subjection, submission  
 Sottomëssö, -a, *a.* submitted, subdued  
 Sottomëttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* -isi; *part.* -ëssö) to submit, subdue, subject, reduce; -ëttersi, *vrf.* to submit, yield, acquiesce, defer

Sottomòrdere, *va.* 2. *irs.* (*past.* —òrsi; *part.* —òrso) to bite, pierce under  
 Sottomuràta, *sf.* substructure; foundation  
 Sottonormàle, *a.* and *sm.* (*geom.*) subnormal  
 Sottonsù, *a.* (*painting*) foreshortening  
 Sottontèndere, *V.* Sottintèndere  
 Sottopància, *sf.* girth, belly-band  
 Sottoperpendicolàre, *sf.* (*geom.*) subperpendicular  
 Sottopiède, *sm.* footboard (*of a carriage*); strap (*of trousers*)  
 Sottoponimèto, *sm.* putting under, subjection  
 Sottopòrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* —òngo; *past.* —òsi, *part.* —òsto) to place or put under; to subjugate, subject, conquer, subdue  
 Sottopòsto, *-a, a.* put or placed under, subject, bound, supposition  
 Sottoposiziòne, *sf.* *V.* Sottoponimèto  
 Sottoprefètto, *sm.* sub-prefect  
 Sottoprefettùra, *sf.* sub-prefecture  
 Sottopriòre, *sm.* sub-prior  
 Sottoprovveditòre, *-trice, smf.* under purveyor  
 Sottordinàre, *va.* 1. to subordinate, to place under (*another*)  
 Sottordinato, *-a, a.* subordinate, subaltern  
 Sottoretto, *sm.* sub-rector, rector's substitute  
 Sottoridere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —ìsi; *part.* —ìso) to simmer, smile, flatterish  
 Sottoscàla, *sm.* space under a staircase  
 Sottoscàtto, *sm.* (*mil.*) trigger  
 Sottoscrittà, *sf.* subscription, signature  
 Sottoscritto, *-a, a.* subscribed, signed; il —, the undersigned  
 Sottoscrittòre, *-trice, smf.* under-writer, subscriber  
 Sottoscrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —ìssi; *part.* —itto) to subscribe, sign  
 Sottoscriziòne, *sf.* subscription, signature  
 Sottoscuòtere, *va.* *irr.* 2. (*V.* Scuòtere) to shake upwards  
 Sottosedere, *vn.* 2. to sit under; be beneath  
 Sottosegretàrio, *sm.* under secretary  
 Sottosópra, *adv.* upside down; topsy-turvy; upon the whole, in general, every thing considered; mettere —, to turn upside down, to throw into confusion  
 Sottospiegàre, *va.* 1. to display covertly  
 Sottosquàdro, *sm.* cove, deep cavity  
 Sottostàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Sottogiàcere  
 Sottotenènte, *sm.* sub-lieutenant  
 Sottotèrra, *V.* Sottèrra  
 Sottotìngere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —ìnsi; *part.* —into) to give the first tint  
 Sottouffiziàle, *sm.* sub-official; under officer  
 Sottovènto, *sm.* (*mar.*) leeward; ésser —, to be to the leeward; to be in a disadvantageous position  
 Sottovèste, *sf.* under waistcoat  
 Sottovóce, Sotto vóce, *adv.* in a low voice  
 Sottraènte, *a.* subtracting, deducting

Sottraimèto, *sm.* subtraction, deduction  
 Sottrarre, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* —àggo; *past.* —àssi; *part.* —àtto) to subtract; take away; to draw from beneath; draw off, turn away; to distract; to detract from, to rob a person of his good name; —àrsi, *vsf.* to take one's self off  
 Sottrattìvo, *sm.* c òster; *V.* Serviziàle  
 Sottratto, *sm.* bait, allurement, artifice  
 —, *-a, a.* subtracted, cunning, crafty  
 Sottrattòre, *-trice, smf.* who subtracts; a seducer  
 Sottraziòne, *sf.* subtraction, deduction  
 Sovatto, —àtolo, *sm.* leather-strap; thong  
 Sovènte, *a.* frequent, reiterated  
 —, *adv.* often, frequently, many times  
 Soventemènte, *adv.* often, frequently, oft  
 Soverchiàmènte, *adv.* excessively, too much  
 Soverchiànte, *a.* overflowing, superfluous  
 Soverchiànza, *sf.* superabundance, excess; over-reaching, villany, fraud  
 Soverchiàre, *va.* 1. to surpass, go beyond, exceed; to crumble, tumble down, cave in  
 Soverchiàto, *-a, a.* surpassed, cheated, done  
 Soverchiàto, *-trice, smf.* one who surpasses, outdoes; overbearing person, assuming rascal  
 Sovercherià, *sf.* overbearing, cheating; imposition, fraud  
 Soverchiévole, *a.* superfluous, useless  
 Soverchièzza, *sf.* | superabundance, excess  
 Sovèrchio, *sm.* | redundancy, superfluity  
 —, *-a, a.* superfluous, useless, excessive, superabundant, redundant  
 —, *adv.* excessively, too-much  
 Sóvero, *sm.* (*bot.*) cork-tree  
 Sovèrscio, Sovèrso, Sovèscio, *sm.* green wheat, etc. ploughed down for manure  
 Sóvra, *V.* Sópra  
 Sovrabbondànte, —òso, *-a, a.* superabundant, copious, superfluous  
 Sovrabbondànza, *sf.* superabundance, excess  
 Sovraccàrico, *V.* Sopraccàrico  
 Sovraccèlèsto, *a.* placed above the firmament  
 Sovraccenàre, *V.* Sopraccennàre  
 Sovraccennàto, *-a, a.* above-mentioned  
 Sovraccitàre, *V.* Sopraccitàre  
 Sovraccitàto, *-a, a.* above-cited, above-mentioned  
 Sovraccrèscere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —èbbi; *part.* sovraccresciuto) to grow over, upon  
 Sovradescritto, *-a, a.* above-described  
 Sovradètto, *-a, a.* above-said, mentioned  
 Sovraffamòso, *-a, a.* most famous, renowned  
 Sovraggiungere, *V.* Sopraggiungere  
 Sovragglorioso, *-a, a.* most glorious  
 Sovraggrànde, *a.* exceedingly great  
 Sovraillustre, *a.* most illustrious  
 Sovranamènte, *adv.* in a kingly manner



Sovraneggiare, *van. 1.* to exercise sovereign sway; to rule, domineer, govern  
 Sovranità, (*ant.*) —àdo, —àte, *sf.* sovereignty  
 Sovranaturale, *a.* supernatural  
 Sovràno, *sm.* sovereign, ruler; (*mus.*) soprano  
 —, -a, *a.* sovereign, chief, highest; sovereign, absolute; excellent, unequalled  
 Sovranzare, *va. 1.* (*ant.*) to excel, surpass  
 Sovrappièno, -a, *a.* over-full, running over  
 Sovrappiù, *sm. V.* Soprappiù  
 Sovrapporre, *va. 2. irr. (pres. —òngo; past, —òsi; part. —òsto)* to put upon; prepose  
 Sovrappossente, *a.* most mighty, powerful  
 Sovrappièno, -a, *a.* overfull  
 Sovrasaltare, *va. 1. (poet.)* to leap, palpitare  
 Sovrascritto, -a, *a.* above mentioned, aforesaid  
 Sovrasguardo, *sm.* superficial glance  
 Sovrassaltare, *va. 1.* to rush upon, attack  
 Sovrastamento, *sm.* direction, inspection  
 Sovrastante, *sm. V.* Sopraintendente  
 Sovrastanza, *sf.* inspection, superintendence  
 Sovrastare, *vn. 1. V.* Soprastare; to continue, stop, remain, impend, stay over  
 Sovratòdos, *sm. (Spanish)* surtoût, great coat  
 Sovravegnente, *a.* surviving, happening  
 Sovreccellente, *a.* most excellent, eminent  
 Sovreggiare, *vn. 1. V.* Soprastare  
 Sovreminente, *a.* superëminent  
 Sovrèmpiere, *va. 2.* to fill to the brim, héap  
 Sovrèssò, *prep.* on, upon, over; *V.* Sopra  
 Sovroffesa, *sf.* desperate outrage  
 Sovrossèquio, *sm.* great obsequiousness, respect  
 Sovrumanità, *sf.* supernatural existence  
 Sovrumàno, -a, *a.* superhuman, supernatural  
 Sovvallétto, *sm.* little drink-money, tréat  
 Sovvållo, *sm.* drink money, tréat  
 Sovvenènza, *sf.* help, relief, assistance, aid  
 Sovvenévole, *a.* helpful, helping; beneficent, that can be helped or relieved  
 Sovvenibile, *a.* that may be relieved or remembered  
 Sovveniménto, *sm.* assistance, aid, succour  
 Sovvenimentóso, -a, *a.* beneficent, helpful  
 Sovvenire, *va. 3. irr. (pres. sovvenngo; past, sovvenni; part. sovvenuto)* to aid, assist, help, succour, relieve, to be of use, to supply; per — a tal difetto, to make up for this defect, — al bisogno di uno, to relieve one to his need; —irsi, *vrf.* to remember; recollect  
 Sovvenitore, -trice, *smf.* who helps or relieves  
 Sovvenuto, -a, *a.* succoured; remembered

Sovvenzióne, *sf.* subsidy, pecuniary aid; help  
 Sovversióne, *sf.* subvërsion, overthrow, overturning, ruin; (*med.*) rising in the stomach  
 Sovversivo, -a, *a.* subvërsive  
 Sovvertire, *va. 2. irr. (past, —èrsi; part. —èrso)* to subvert; *V.* Sovvertire  
 Sovvertire, *va. 3.* to subvert, overthrow, ruin, overturn, convulse  
 Sovvertiménto, *sm.* subvërsion, overthrow  
 Sovvertito, -a, *a.* subverted, overturned, overthrown; violated, broken  
 Sovvertitóre, -trice, *smf.* subvertër, destroyer  
 Sòzio, *sm.* companion, comrade, partner; socij, partners, company; G. Bruno e Socj, G. Bruno and company  
 Sozzaménto, *adv.* filthily, nastily; sordidly, dirtily; shamefully, dishonestly, vilely  
 Sozzaménto, *sm.* dirtying, dirtiness, filthiness  
 Sozzare, *va. 1.* to soil, dirty, stain, defile  
 Sozzato, -a, *a.* dirtied, stained, defiled  
 Sozzèzza, Sozzità, *sf. V.* Sozzura  
 Sózzo, -a, *a.* filthy, dirty, nasty; foul, vicious, profligate, sham less, deformed  
 Sozzume, *sm.* nastiness, dirtiness; obscenity  
 Sozzura, *sf. (ant. Sozzóre sm.)* filthiness, dirtiness, nastiness, foulness; profligacy  
 Spaccalégna, —égne, *sm.* wood-cleaver, wood-cutter  
 Spaccaménto, *sm.* splitting, cleaving, rift-ing  
 Spaccamontagne, Spaccamónte, *sm.* braggart, giantkiller  
 Spaccàre, *va. 1.* to split, cleave, rive; —àrsi, *vrf.* to burst, crack, gape, split  
 Spaccàto, -a, *a.* split, cleft, burst, rifted  
 Spaccatúra, *sf.* split, cleft, rift, crevice  
 Spaccettàre, *va. 1.* to unpack, to open out  
 Spacciàbile, *a.* saleable, marketable  
 Spacciafóssò, *sm.* wide-mouthed cannon, blunderbuss  
 Spacciare, *va. 1.* to sell off, to get rid of rapidly; to utter, vend; to dispatch, expedite, hasten, speed, make an end of; — un negozio, to dispatch an affair; — un luogo, to clear a place; — corrieri, to dispatch couriers, send off dispatches; — pel generale, to answer in general terms, to sham the question; — il terreno, to walk fast; — uno per morto, to dispatch (kill) a person; — minchionerie, to circulate ridiculous reports; —àrsi, *vrf.* to dispatch, explain one's self, have done, pretend; mi spaccierò in poche parole, I'll explain myself at once; si spaccia per poeta, he pretends to be a poet, he wishes to pass for a poet  
 Spacciataménto, *adv.* quickly, promptly  
 Spacciàtivo, -a, *a.* expeditious, speedy

Spacciato, -a, *a.* sold, dispatched, published; sono —, it's all over, I'm undone; quell'ammalato è stato — da' medici, that sick man has been given over by the physicians

Spacciatore, -trice, *smf.* one who dispatches, circulates

Spaccio, *sm.* sale, course, expedition, dispatch; merce che ha buono —, article that sells well

Spacco, *sm.* crack, split, rift, fissure

Spacconata, *sf.* boasting, blustering, swaggering

Spaccòne, *sm.* braggart, boaster, giant-killer

Spada, *sf.* sword; cingere —, to wear a sword; mettere a fil di —, to put to the sword; buona —, good swordsman; a — tratta, openly, thoroughly, to the knife; pesce —, (*trht.*) sword fish; nòmo di —, warrior; —, spade (at cards); needle-maker's saw

Spadaccia, *sf.* long sword, Toledo blade

Spadacciata, Spadàta, *sf.* thrust with a sword

Spadaccino, *sm.* (a small sword) terrible swordsman, duellist, swaggerer, bully; far lo —, to play the bully, to bully, swagger

Spadaciuola, *sf.* (*bot.*) swordgrass

Spadadòro, *a.* armed with a golden sword

Spadàta, Spadacchiata, *sf.* cut or thrust with a sword

Spadajo, *sm.* sword-cutter; sword-bearer

Spadèrno, *sm.* bottom-fishing hook and line

Spadètta, *sf.* little sword (a small sword)

Spadifòrme, *a.* sword-shaped

Spadiglia, *sf.* spadille (ace of spades)

Spadina, *sf.* small sword

Spadòne, *sm.* very large sword; menar lo — a due gambe, to scamper off from the field, to run away

Spadulàre, *va.* 1. to drain fens or marshes, to dry bogs

Spagato, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) discontented, dissatisfied

Spághero, *sm.* (*vulg.*) V, Spáragio

Spaghétto, *sm.* packthread, twine

Spagliaménto, *sm.* winnowing

Spagliàre, *va.* 1. to winnow

Spagliatore, -trice, *smf.* winnower

Spagnolàta, *sf.* blustering, boasting, swaggering

Spagnoleggiàre, *vn.* 1. to enact the Spaniard

Spagnolésco, -a, *a.* of or belonging to Spanish customs or manners

Spagnolètta, *sf.* sash-fastening; serenade

Spagnolismo, *sm.* Spanish character or idiom

Spagnòlo, V. Spagnuòlo

Spagnuòlo, -a, *a.* Spanish; lo —, *sm.* (la lingua spagnuola), Spanish (the Spanish language); uno —, a Spaniard (a native of Spain); gli Spagnuòli, the Spaniards

Spágo, *sm.* packthread, cord, twine

Spai, *sm.* Spáhi, Turkish horseman; Sépé

Spajaménto, *sm.* unmatching, unpairing, separation

Spajàre, *va.* 1. to unmatch, unpair

Spalancàre, *va.* 1. to open wide; to speak openly; spalancàte quella porta, throw that door wide open

Spalancataménte, *adv.* openly, publicly

Spalancato, -a, *a.* wide open; said openly

Spalancatore, -trice, *smf.* who opens, speaks openly

Spalàre, *va.* 1. to take away the props of vines or trees; to shovel off or away

Spalàta, *sf.* shovelling off, taking off with a shovel

Spalatore, -trice, *smf.* shoveller

Spalcàre, *va.* 1. to take off a ceiling or scaffold

Spaldo, *sm.* jutting out or projecting part of a building; projecting turret, overhanging gallery; (*fort.*) glacis, bastion

Spaletàre, *va.* 1. to drain off, drain, dry

Spàlla, *sf.* shoulder (the back); stringersi nelle spalle, to shrug (up) one's shoulders; volger le spalle, to turn away; dar le spalle, to run away; fare —, to back, lend a hand, aid; gittarsi una cosa dietro le spalle, to cast a thing behind one's back, to forsake, despise; le spalle d'un colle, the back of a hill; alle spalle, at one's heels, behind one's back; campa alle spalle dei suoi amici, he lives upon the generosity of his friends

Spallàcce, *sf.* swellings (on a horse's shoulders)

Spallaccia, *sf.* large bony shoulder

Spallaccio, *sm.* shoulder-piece (armour)

Spallàre, *va.* 1. to dislocate the shoulder; to slip (a horse) in the shoulders; —arsi, *vf.* to put one's shoulder or shoulder-blade out of joint, to have one's collar-bone broken

Spallàto, -a; *a.* slipped or down in the shoulders; having one's collar-bone broken or one's shoulders out of joint; broken down, used up, ruined

Spalleggiaménto, *sm.* defence; support, protection

Spalleggiàre, *va.* 1. to back, stand by, assist; to shoulder; *vn.* to walk, pace, trot nobly

Spalleggiàto, -a, *a.* backed, assisted

Spallètta, *sf.* parapet, railing, etc.

Spallièra, *sf.* back of a chair, etc., espalièr

Spallière, *sm.* head-rower (in a galley)

Spallina, *sf.* (*mil.*) epaulètte

Spellino, *sm.* (*mil.*) epaulètte; short Spanish mantle, scarf (proper number

Spàllo, *sm.* (*play*) cards exceeding the Spalluccia, *sf.* little shoulder; far spal-luccia, to shrug or shrink in one's shoulders (in begging, etc.); to make a poor mouth

**Spallucciàta**, *sf.* shrug (drawing up of one shoulder, to express dislike or contempt)  
**Spallùto**, -a, *a.* broad-shouldered (dåub)  
**Spalmàre**, *va.* 1. to tar, caréen; to smear  
**Spalmàta**, *sf.* stroke on the palm of one's hand  
**Spalmàto**, -a, *a.* tarred, caréened, sméared  
**Spalmatòre**, -trice, *smf.* calker, caréener, dæuber  
**Spalpebràto**, -a, *a.* without eye-lashes  
**Spàlto**, *sm.* pavement; (*fort.*) slope, glâcis, bâstion  
**Spampanaménto**, *sm.* lopping off, pruning  
**Spampanàre**, *va.* 1. to strip away the superfluous vine leaves or tendrils; *vn.* to burst forth (as buds), to blow (as flowers)  
**Spampanàta**, *sf.* stripping off the vine-leaves, etc.; boasting, bragging, swaggeeing  
**Spampanàto**, -a, *a.* pruned, nipped off  
**Spampanatòre**, -trice, *smf.* one who strips away the superfluous vine-leaves  
**Spampanaziòne**, *sf.* lopping off, clearing  
**Spampanàre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Spampanàre  
**Spanciàta**, *sf.* blow with the belly; bellyful  
**Spàndere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* spànsi; *part.* spànsò) to shed abroad, spread, diffuse, pour out, dilate, divulge; to scatter, sow, disseminate; to display, extend; — *le ali*, to spread forth the wings; spàndersi, to overflow; l'acqua si spànde per tutta la campagna, the water is overflowing all the country  
**Spandiménto**, *sm.* effusion, pouring or opening out  
**Spanditòjo**, *sm.* drying lines, drying room  
**Spanditòre**, -trice, *smf.* that diffuses, spreads  
**Spaniàre**, *va.* 1. to take off the lime-twigs  
**Spaniàrsi**, *vrf.* 1. to get out of the bird lime, to escape, get free, to extricate one's self  
**Spaniàto**, -a, *a.* disentangled, extricated  
**Spànna**, *sf.* span, palm, hand  
**Spannàle**, *a.* of a span  
**Spannàre**, *va.* 1. to let down the net; (*fig.*) to see the snare, elude, balk; to cleanse  
**Spannocchiàre**, *va.* 1. to cut or pull off the cobs or ears of Indian corn, to cob  
**Spantanàre**, *va.* 1. to get out of of a slough or bog  
**Spantàre**, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*) to be much surprised, to gape with wonder  
**Spànto**, -a, *a.* spread, extended, gorgeous  
**Spappolàbile**, *a.* that can be dissolved or jellied  
**Spappolàre**, **Spapolàre**, *vn.* 1. —àrsi, *vrf.* (*vulg.*) to fall into jelly, turn into mummy, to melt away, dissolve  
**Spappolàto**, -a, *a.* fallen into jelly, melted or beaten into mummy, decomposed, dissolved  
**Sparabiccò**; andàre a — *vn.* 1. *irr.* to réam, rôve  
**Sparadràppo**, *sm.* cérecloth

**Sparaghèlla**, *sf.* (*bot.*) sow-thistle, sônchus  
**Sparagi**, *smpl.* (*bot.*) asparagus  
**Sparagiàja**, *sf.* asparagus bed, plot of asparagus  
**Sparagiàjo**, *sm.* seller of asparagus  
**Sparàgio**, *sm.* (*bot.*) asparagus (sparrow-grass)  
**Sparagiòne**, *sm.* (*fig.*) a man tall and thin  
**Sparagnàre**, *va.* 1. to spare, save, husband; to spare, pardon, forgive  
**Sparàgno**, *sm.* (*bet.* Risparmio) saving  
**Sparalèmbo**, *sm.* workman's apron  
**Sparaménto**, *sm.* discharge of fire arms  
**Sparapàne**, *sm.* bread devourer, lazy drone  
**Sparàre**, *va.* 1. to gut, to rip open an animal, to take out the bowels; to draw, to unlearn, to let slip what one has learned; to discharge a cannon, let off a gun, to shoot, fire, hurl, dart, fling; to kick, crack, let fling; — un pollàstro, to draw a fowl; — una càsa, to nofurnish or gut a house; —àrsi, *vrf.* per alcuno, to do one's utmost to serve a person  
**Sparàta**, *sf.* shot, discharge, volley; crack; cracking, boasting, swaggering  
**Sparàto**, *sm.* opening in a shirt-breast  
 —, -a, *a.* split, ripped open, divided, rest, opened; fired off, discharged, shot  
**Sparatòre**, -trice, *smf.* he who opens, shoots, boasts  
**Sparavière**, —èri, *sm.* *V.* Sparvière  
**Sparècchia**, *sm.* great eater, glutton  
**Sparecchiàre**, *va.* 1. to take away, clear the table; to devour, eat up; Riccàrdo, potète —, Richard, you may take away  
**Sparecchiàto**, -a, *a.* taken away, cleared  
**Sparecchiatòre**, -trice, *smf.* he, she who takes away, clears the table; enormous feeder, glutton  
**Sparèchio**, *sm.* taking away (the dishes etc.)  
**Sparèggio**, *sm.* disparity, disproportion  
**Sparère**, *V.* Sparire  
**Spargànio**, *sm.* (*bot.*) sword-grass  
**Spargere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* spàrsi; *part.* spàrsò) to shed, spill, pour out; to sprinkle, scatter, sow; to divulge, circulate, publish, spread; — lacrime, fiori, to shed tears, scatter flowers; spàrgesi il fièle, the bile overflows, the jaundice is imminent  
**Spargiménto**, *sm.* effusion, scattering, pouring out; distraction; — di sângue, effusion, spilling, shedding of blood  
**Spargitòre**, -trice, *smf.* who sheds, pours, spills, scatters, reports; — di sângue, shèdder (or spiller) of blood  
**Spàrgola**, *sf.* (*bot.*) buck-wheat  
**Spàrgolo**, -a, *a.* having few stones (*speaking of grapes*)  
**Sparigliàre**, *va.* 1. to unmatch (a pair of horses)  
**Spariménto**, *sm.* vanishing, disappearance  
**Sparire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to disappear, melt away, vanish



Sparizione, *sf.* disappearance, vanishing  
 Sparlamento, *sm.* evil speaking, backbiting, detraction, slander, obloquy  
 Sparlare, (*di*) *vn.* 1. to slander, speak ill of  
 Sparlato, -a, *a.* traduced; lo —, the person traduced, or slandered  
 Sparlatore, -trice, *smf.* backbiter, slanderer  
 Sparmiare, *va.* 1. (*bet.* Risparmiare)  
 Sparnazzamento, *sm.* wasting, squandering  
 Sparnazzante, *a.* that dissipates, wastes  
 Sparnazzare, *va.* 1. to scatter or spill about; to dissipate, waste, squander  
 Sparnazzato, -a, *a.* wasted, squandered  
 Sparnazzatore, -trice, *smf.* profuse or prodigal person, squanderer, spendthrift  
 Sparnicciare, *va.* 1. to disperse, scatter  
 Sparnicciato, -a, *a.* dispersed, scattered  
 Sparniccio, *sm.* scattering, dispersing  
 Sparpagliamento, *sm.* act of scattering about  
 Spaso, *sm.* discharge, broadside, volley  
 Sparpagliare, *va.* 1. to scatter here and there, to sow thinly over, to disperse minutely, to sprinkle  
 Sparpagliatamente, *adv.* dispersedly  
 Sparpagliato, -a, *a.* scattered, dispersed; truppe sparpagliate, troops (thinly) scattered over a country  
 Sparpaglione, *sm.* disperser, scatterer, waster  
 Sparsamente, *adv.* in a scattered manner  
 Sparsione, *sf.* V. Spargimento  
 Sparso, -a, *a.* (from spargere) scattered, shed, dispersed, spilt, tinted, spotted, stud-ded, speckled, vanished; wide-mouthed  
 Spartaménte, Spartataménte, *adv.* separately, on one side, apart, diffusely; amply  
 Spartanamente, *adv.* after the manners of ancient Sparta; hardily, stoutly, undauntedly  
 Spartano, -a, *a.* Spartan  
 Spartare, *va.* 1. to set aside, to separate; *vn.* to retire (from), leave, go out  
 Spartato, -á, *a.* V. Appartato; divided, in two  
 Sparte (a), *adv.* aside, apart  
 Spartéa *sf.* (*bot.*) broom (shrub); genista  
 Spartibile, *a.* divisible, separable, partable  
 Spartizione, *sf.* Spartimento, *sm.* dividing, allotting, distributing, sharing; share, lot, division, part, portion; place or room set apart; — di letto, divorce, separation from bed and board  
 Spartire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to separate, disjoin, to divide into lots or shares, to part, share, allot, distribute  
 Spartitamente, *adv.* separately, one by one, part by part, in detail, distinctively  
 Spartito, *sm.* (*mus.*) score, partition  
 —, -a, *a.* separated, shared, distributed  
 Spartitore, -trice, *smf.* divider, sharer, distributor  
 Spartizione, *sf.* partition, dividing, sharing  
 Sparto, -a, *a.* scattered, spread, sprinkled  
 Sparutezio, -fuo, -a, *a.* spare, thin, pale

Sparutezza, *sf.* spareness, thinness, paleness  
 Sparuto, -a, *a.* spare, thin, meagre, wan  
 Sparvierato, -a, *a.* swift, dashing; bastimento, nómo —, swift-sailing ship, thorough-going man  
 Sparvieratore, *sm.* falconer  
 Sparviere, —iéri, —éro, *sm.* (*orn.*) hawk, falcon  
 Sparza, *sf.* long fish basket  
 Spasa, *sf.* flat basket  
 Spasima, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Spasimo  
 Spasimante, *a.* torn with pain, subject to spasms; burning for, longing for; *sm.* stultor, wooer, lover  
 Spasimare, *vn.* 1. to be torn with pain, afflicted with spasms, subject to convulsions; to be agonized, to be desperately in love; *va.* to eagerly long for; to dissipate; to sell off goods; spasimar di sete, to be dying with thirst; — la roba, to squander one's substance; sai come ne spasima e ne muore, you know how fondly he loves her, how he's dying for her (ately)  
 Spasimatamente, *adv.* convulsively, passion-  
 Spasimato, -a, *a.* in spasms; convulsed; agonized; desperately in love; longing for  
 Spasimo, Spasmo, *sm.* spasm, twinge, convulsion fit; excessive pain  
 Spasimoso, -a, *a.* subject to spasms  
 Spasmare, *van.* 1. V. Spasimare  
 Spasmodico, -a, *a.* spasmodic, convulsive  
 Spaso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) flat, open, extended  
 Spassamentare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Spassare  
 Spassamento, *sm.* pastime; sport; V. Spasso  
 Spassare, *van.* 1. —arsi, *vrf.* to amuse, divert one's self  
 Spasseggiamento, *sm.* walk, turn, walking  
 Spasseggiare, *vn.* 1. to take a walk, to walk about  
 Spasseggiata, *sf.* walk, turn  
 Spasseggiato, -a, *a.* walked, taken a walk  
 Spasseggio, *sm.* public walk, promenade  
 Spassévole, *a.* amusing, diverting  
 Spassionarsi, *vrf.* 1. to get rid of passion, to be one's self again; to act dispassionately  
 Spassionatamente, *adv.* dispassionately  
 Spassionatezza, *sf.* apathy, indifference  
 Spassionato, -a, *a.* dispassionate, impartial  
 Spasso, *sm.* amusement, pastime; sport, recreation, diversion, pleasure; andar a —, to go and take a walk; menar uno a —, to bring one out to walk, to take one out walking (or a walking); to amuse or beguile a person; dare —, to divert, amuse; mio fratello è andato a —, my brother is out walking, gone to take a walk  
 Spastare, *va.* 1. to unpaste, unfix, take off  
 Spastato, -a, *a.* unpasted, taken off  
 Spastojare, *va.* 1. to take off the fetters, let loose; —arsi, to break one's chains, get disentangled

Spasojato, -a, *a.* unfettered; free  
 Spáta, *sf.* (*bot.*) spátha, spáthe  
 Spátáceo, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) spathaceous  
 Spaterosträre, *va.* 1. to repeat or feign to repeat páter-nósters  
 Spáto, *sm.* (*min.*) spar  
 Spátola, *sf.* spatula  
 Spatóso, -a, *a.* sparry, of the nature of spar, foliaceous, consisting of láminae  
 Spatriäre, *va.* 1. to expatriate, to banish or drive a person from his country; -ársi, *urf.* to leave one's father-land  
 Spatriäte, -a, *a.* banished, gone from one's country  
 Spauráchio, *sm.* scare-crow, phantom, fright  
 Spauráto, *va.* 1. to terrify, frighten, scare  
 Spauráto, -ito, -a, *a.* terrified, frightened  
 Spaurévole, *a.* frightful; fearful, timid  
 Spauriménto, *sm.* fright; dread, terror, fear  
 Spaurire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* -isco) to frighten, alarm; -irsi, *urf.* to take alarm, get afraid  
 Spauroso, -a, *a.* fearful, timid, dreadful  
 Spavalderia, *sf.* effrontery, impudence  
 Spaváldo, -a, *a.* bold, forward, impudent  
 Spavéto, *sm.* (*veter.*) spavin, ting-bone  
 Spaventáchio, *sm.* scare-crow, hùg-bear  
 Spaventággine, *sf.* Spaventaménto, *m.* fright, sudden fear, dread, terror, dismay  
 Spaventánte, *a.* frightful, dread, terrible  
 Spaventare, *va.* 1. to frighten, to dread  
 Spaventatício, -a, *a.* fearful, staring, aghast  
 Spaventáto, -a, *a.* frightened, terrified  
 Spaventátore, -trice, *sm/f.* that terrifies, frightens  
 Spaventévole, *a.* dreadful, horrible; hùge  
 Spaventévolezza, *sf.* frightfulness, terror  
 Spaventevolmènte, *adv.* dreadfully, extremely  
 Spavénto, *sm.* fright, dread, terror, alarm  
 Spaventosaménte, *adv.* frightfully, dreadfully, fearfully, alarmingly  
 Spaventósà, *sf.* fearfulness, fright, terror  
 Spaventósó, -a, *a.* frightful; fearful, timid  
 Spaziäre, *va.* 1. to expatriate, rove, roam  
 Spazieggjäre, *va.* 1. to leave the proper spaces between lines and words in printing  
 Spazientärsi, *urf.* 1. to get impatient, to lose one's patience  
 Spazietto, *sm.* small space, interval, place  
 Spazievole, *a.* spacious, roomy, vast  
 Spazieggjätüra, *sf.* (*typog.*) placing leads or spaces to separate the lines and words  
 Spázio, *sm.* space, room; space or interval of time; space or extension of distance  
 Spaziosità; (*ant.*) -áde, -áto, *sf.* spaciousness, extent  
 Spazióso, -a, *a.* spacious, vast, wide  
 Spazzacammino, *sm.* chimney-sweeper, sweeper  
 Spazzacampagna, *sm.* kind of blunderbuss  
 Spazzacotràde, *sm.* low lazy lounging  
 Spazzacórta, *sm.* (*mar.*) sort of sail  
 Spazzafórno, *sm.* milkin, drag, scovel

Spazzaménto, *sm.* act of sweeping, mopping  
 Spazzapázzi, *sm.* well-cleaner  
 Spazzäre, *va.* 1. to sweep; mop, clean, empty  
 Spazzáto, -a, *a.* swept, mopped, cleaned  
 Spazzatójo, *sm.* V. Spazzaturo  
 Spazzátore, -trice, *sm/f.* sweeper  
 Spazzátume, *sm.* V. Spazzatüra  
 Spazzatüra, *sf.* sweepings, dirt, dust, filth, offshootings, refuse  
 Spazzatürojo, *sm.* dustman, gatherer of sweepings  
 Spazzavénto, *sm.* windy spot  
 Spazzino, *sm.* sweeper, rubber, polisher  
 Spazzo, *sm.* V. Pavimento  
 Spázrola, *sf.* clothes-brush, shoe-brush, scraper; whisk; palm; date-tree branch  
 Spazrolära, *va.* 1. to brush (clothes, etc.); to whisk; dust; to brush or whisk off the dust  
 Spazzoláto, -a, *a.* brushed, dusted off, out  
 Spazzolëtta, *sf.* Spazzolino, *sm.* little brush  
 Spazzolino, *sm.* small brush. — da dènti, tooth-brush  
 Specchiäjo, *sm.* looking-glass maker or seller  
 Specchiäre, *va.* 1. -ärsi, *urf.* to glass one's self, to look at one's self in a glass; *va.* to look at fixedly, to gaze at, to extol; -ärsi, *urf.* in bloom, to exult; or compare one's self with a person, to take him for a model or standard  
 Specchiäto, -a, *a.* seen or represented in a looking-glass; clear, transparent, evident, valid, sound, unexceptionable; *ova* specchiäta, *m.* master-piece, paragon or first rate article or thing  
 Specchiätüra, *sf.* act of looking at or in a mirror, glassing one's self  
 Specchiera, *sf.* toilet, dressing-table  
 Specchiäto, *sm.* small looking-glass, abridgment, compendium, condensed crystal placed under precious stones  
 Spèchero, *sm.* small looking-glass, mirror, example; — d'ärsio, glider's glass; — ardènte or ustório, burning-glass, burning-mirror; attaccarsi agli spèchero, to show at razors  
 Speciale, *a.* special, particular, singular  
 Specialità, *sf.* speciality, peculiarity  
 Specializzare, *va.* 1. to specialize, to particularize  
 Specialmènte, *adv.* specially, particularly  
 Spécie, *sf.* species, kind, sort, form, image; far —, to make an impression, to affect, surprise, astonish  
 Specieaménte, *adv.* specifically, expressly  
 Specificaménto, *sm.* specification, distinct notation  
 Specificäre, *va.* 1. to specify, particularize  
 Specificataménte, *adv.* distinctly, specifically  
 Specificativo, -a, *a.* adapted to specifying  
 Specificäto, -a, *a.* specified, particularized  
 Specificaziöne, *sf.* specification, distinction

Specifico, -a, *a.* specific; gravità específica, specific gravity; rimedio —, (*med.*) specific

Specificosità, *sf.* V. Speziosità

Specioso, -a, *a.* fair, goodly, pleasing to the eye, handsome, beautiful, charming

Spèco, *sm.* (*Lat. poet.*) cave, cavern, grot

Spècola, Spècula, *sf.* (*astr.*) observatory

Speculabile, *a.* fit to be observed, or meditated on

Speculaménto, *sm.* speculation, meditation

Speculante, *a.* speculating, contemplating

Speculare, *vn.* 1. to speculate, remark, think closely, meditate; *va.* 1. to consider, look into, observe attentively

—, *a.* specular, translucent

Speculataménte, *adv.* designedly, intention-ally

Speculativa, *sf.* thinking or reflective faculty, intellect

Speculataménte, *adv.* speculatively, ideally

Speculativo, -a, *a.* speculative, theoretical

Speculatore, -trice, *smf.* speculator, contemplator; — nei fondi pubblici, (*com.*) jobber; — sul ribasso dei fondi pubblici, bear; — sul rialzo dei fondi pubblici, bull

Speculazióne, *sf.* (*com.*) speculation; meditation, theory

Spèculo, *sm.* looking-glass; cave; cavern; (*surg.*) speculum (speculum oculi, speculum uteri, ani, oris)

Spedale, *sm.* hospital

Spedaleria, *sf.* office of governor of an hospital

Spedalière, *sm.* knight of Jerusalem, or Malta; head or governor of an hospital

Spedalingo, *sm.* V. Spedalière

Spedanteggiare, Spedantire, *va.* 1. 3. to doff the pedant

Spedare, *va.* 1. to tire the feet, to make foot-sore

Spedarsi, *urf.* 1. to get foot-sore, to blister one's feet in walking

Spedato, -a, *a.* foot-sore, fatigued, lame

Spedatura, *sf.* being foot-sore; lassitude

Spedicare, *va.* (*ant.*) to disengage, disentangle

Spediénte, *sm.* expedient, means, resource —, *a.* fit, expedient, suitable, right

Spedire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to expedite, hasten, dispatch; to dispatch, forward, send, ship; — un corriere, una staffetta, to dispatch a courier, send off a dispatch; — una lettera, to send or transmit a letter; — merci, to send forward or ship goods; —irsi, *urf.* to make haste, dispatch, be quick; (to get) disentangled

Speditaménte, *adv.* quickly, expeditiously,

promptly, speedily; fluently, plainly, openly; parlare —, to speak fluently

Speditèzza, *sf.* quickness, speed, dispatch

Speditivaménte, *adv.* expeditiously, quickly

Speditivo, -a, expeditious, prompt, quick

Spedito, -a, *a.* expedited, dispatched, sent, forwarded, shipped; finished, concluded; given over, dead, dispatched, ruined, disengaged, freed, free, expeditious, quick, active, open

—, *adv.* V. Speditaménte

Spedizióne, *sf.* expedition, dispatch; expedition, campaign, inroad; forwarding, sending, shipment; haste, celerity, speed; — militare, military expedition; — di merci, lot or shipment of goods

Spedizioniere, *sm.* commissioner, carrier, shipper

Spèglio, *sm.* (*poet.*) looking-glass, mirror

Spegnare, *va.* 1. to take out of pawn, to redeem a pledge

Spegnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* spengo, *past.* spensi; *part.* spento) to extinguish, quench; to put out (fire, light, etc.), to allay; — una candela, to blow out a candle; — la sete, to quench thirst; — alcuno, to kill a person, to make cold beef of him; — una famiglia, to exterminate a family, exterminate a race; spegnersi, *urf.* to go out like a lamp, to become extinguished

Spegnibile, *a.* that can be extinguished

Spegniménto, *sm.* extinguishing, extinction

Spegnitòjo, *sm.* extinguisher

Spegnitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who extinguishes, puts out

Spelacchiare, *va.* 1. to deprive of hair, make bald

Spelacchiato, -a, *a.* bald, shorn, peeled, bare

Spelagare, *vn.* 1. to get out of a pelagus, to get clear of difficulties or entanglements

Spelagato, -a, *a.* got out of the mud, clear

Spelare, *va.* 1. to peel, pare; bare, to pluck out the hair or feathers; to make bald; — arsi, *urf.* to lose one's hair, get bald

Spelato, -a, *a.* peeled, bald, shorn, bare, thread-bare; abito —, thread-bare coat

Spelatore, -trice, *smf.* that takes off the hair, makes bald

Spelazzare, *va.* 1. to pick wool, etc.


Spelazzino, Spelazzière, *sm.* wool-picker

Spèlta, Spèlta, *sf.* (*bot.*) small brown wheat, spelt

Spellaménto, *sm.* V. Escoriazióne

Spellare, *va.* 1. to tear the skin, excoriate

Spelliciarci, *urf.* 1. to worry or bite each other (as dogs), to wrangle, grapple, come to the scratch

Fate, mete, bite, note, tube; - fat, mèt, bit, nòt, túb; - far, pique,   
Sene, vino, lai, roma, fume; - patto-petto, petto, e, i, otte, oen; - mane, vino,



**Spellicciàta**, *sf.* rebuke, worrying  
**Spellicciatùra**, *sf.* worrying, wrangling  
amongst dogs or men, grappling, gouging,  
rough and tumble fight, biting rebuke  
**Spellicciòsa**, *sf. (bot.)* gråndsæl  
**Spelónca**, *sf.* cave, cavern, receptacle; re-  
treat, recess, shelter, hólæ  
**Spèlta**, *sf. (bot.)* spèlt, German wheat  
**Spelùnca**, *sf. V.* Spelónca  
**Spemallettatóre**, -trice, *smf.* encourager of  
hope  
**Spème**, *sf. (poet.)* hope; *V.* Speránza  
**Spendénte**, *a.* prodigal, lavish, expensive  
**Spendere**, *va. 2. irr. (past, spési; part.*  
*speso)* to spend, lay out, consume, bestow;  
— il tèmpo, to spend the time, employ  
one's time  
**Spenderéccio**, -a, *a.* fit to be spent, lavish  
**Spendibile**, *a.* that may be spent  
**Spèndio**, **Spendiménto**, *sm.* spending, ex-  
pense  
**Spènditóre**, -trice, *smf.* spender, one who  
spends; purveyer, steward; gran —,  
spèndthrift  
**Spène**, *sf. (poet.)* hópe  
**Spennacchiàre**, *va. 1.* to tear out the  
feathers, to pluck, to sully the plumes;  
to put to shame  
**Spennacchiàto**, -a, *a.* stripped of its feath-  
ers, unplumed, drooping, craven, cowed  
**Spennacchiatùra**, *sf.* pluck, act of pluck-  
ing (the feathers); being plucked (of the  
feathers)  
**Spennacchiétto**, *sm.* small plume tuft  
**Spennacchio**, *sm.* plume; tuft, ostrich  
feather  
**Spennàre**, *va. 1.* to pluck, tear out the  
feathers, to fleece, to decry; —àrsi, *vrf.*  
to shed its feathers, to moult  
**Spennataménte**, *adv.* without feathers  
**Spennàto**, -a, *a.* plucked, featherless, bare  
**Spennazzàre**, *va. 1. V.* Spennacchiàre  
**Spennazzàta**, *sf.* plucking (the feathers)  
**Spenseria**, *sf. (ant.)* great expense, costs,  
charges  
**Spensieratàggine**, *sf.* recklessness, thought-  
lessness, rashness  
**Spensierataménte**, *adv.* recklessly, rashly,  
thoughtlessly  
**Spensieratèzza**, *sf.* thoughtlessness, care-  
lessness, recklessness  
**Spensieràto**, -a, *a.* thoughtless, reckless  
**Spènto**, -a, *a. (from Spègnere)*, spent, ex-  
tinguished; extenuated, spare, thin; killed  
**Spenzolàre**, *vn. 1.* to hang, hang bobbing,  
to be suspended, to dangle; *va.* to sus-  
pend, hang out, over  
**Spenzolàto**, -a, *a.* suspended, dangling  
**Spenzolóna**, —óni, *a.* hanging down, dangle-  
ing  
**Spèra**, *sf. (poet. for Sfèra)* sphere; glóbe,

the stàrry spère; round mirror, looking  
glass; weight, mass of anything attached  
to a ship and dragging after her to slacken  
her course  
**Speràbile**, *a.* that may be hoped  
**Speràle**, *a.* spherical, round, globular  
**Sperànte**, *a.* hoping, sanguine, full of hope  
**Speránza**, *sf.* hope, expectation, confidence  
**Speranzàre**, *va. 1.* to give hopes, to flatter  
with hope; —àrsi, *vrf.* to buoy one's self  
up with hopes  
**Speranzataménte**, *adv.* with hope; confi-  
dently  
**Speranzàto**, -a, *a.* flattered with the hope  
**Speranzina**, *sf.* slight hope; — mia, my  
dear heart, dearest  
**Speranzóso**, -a, *a.* hopeful, sanguine, confi-  
dent  
**Speràre**, *van. 1.* to hope, to expect confi-  
dently, to confide; to flatter or promise  
one's self; to look through; — un panno,  
to look through cloth, examine the  
texture, to see if it be thick or well woven  
**Speràto**, -a, *a.* hoped  
**Spèrdere**, *va. 2. (past, sperdèi and spèrsi;*  
*part. spèrdùto and spèrso)* to dissipate,  
waste, destroy, lose; — la creatùra, to  
have a premature birth, to miscarry;  
—òrdersi, *vrf.* to fall away, faint, fail  
**Spèrdiménto**, *sm.* premature birth; miscar-  
riage  
**Spèrditóre**, -trice, *smf.* squanderer, prodigal  
**Spèrdùto**, -a, *a.* lost, wasted, scattered  
**Sperètta**, *sf.* small sphere, globe, orb  
**Spèrgere**, *va. 2. (past, spèrsi; part. spèr-*  
*so)* to scatter, waste, sprinkle  
**Spèrgitóre**, -trice, *smf.* one who scatters,  
sprinkles, wastes  
**Spergiuraménto**, *sm.* perjury, false oath  
**Spergiuràre**, *vn. 1.* to perjure one's self,  
swear falsely; (for swear one's self)  
**Spergiuràto**, -a, *a.* perjured, forsworn; *sm.*  
perjured man, false witness  
**Spergiuratóre**, -trice, *smf.* perjurer  
**Spergiurazióne**, *sm.* perjury  
**Spergiùro**, *sm.* perjury, perjured person  
**Spèrico**, -a, *a.* spherical, round, globular  
**Spericolàre**, *vn. 1.* to impèril; —àrsi, *vrf.*  
to expose one's self to danger  
**Spericolàto**, -a, *a.* fearful, timid  
**Speriènza**; (*ant.*) —ènzia, *sf.* experience, prac-  
tice; experiment, proof; dare —, to give  
a trial  
**Sperimentàle**, *a.* experimental, by trial  
**Sperimentàre**, *va. 1.* to try, essay, test; to  
make an experiment or trial of, to put  
to the proof  
**Sperimentàto**, -a, *a.* tested, tried, experi-  
mented, practised, skilful, experienced  
**Sperimentatóre**, -trice, *smf.* experimenter,  
tester

**nör. rûde**; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fàre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pöise, böys, fowl; fowl; gem a  
forte, ruga; - forte, ouer, culia; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, i; poi, lausto; gemma, rose

Sperimento, *sm.* experiment, trial, test, proof

Sperma, *sfm.* sperm, animal seed

Spermaceti, *sm.* spermaceti, whale sperm

Spermático, -a, *a.* spermatic, seminal

Spermentare, etc. *V.* Sperimentare, etc.

Spernero, *va.* 2. (*poet.*) to despise, scorn

Speronara, *sf* kind of Máltese boat

Speronare, *va.* 1. (*bet.* Spronare) to spur, rebuff

Sperone, *sm.* (*bet.* Sprone) spur

Sperperamento, *sm.* wasting, blasting, destruction; wastefulness, riot, dissipation

Sperperare, *va.* 1. to dissipate, devastate, spoil, ravage, desolate, lay waste, destroy

Sperperato, -a, *a.* dissipated; spoiled, exterminated, blasted, ravaged, squandered, destroyed

Sperperatore, -trice, *smf.* spendthrift, ravager, destroyer

Sperpero, *sm.* *V.* Sperperamento

Sperpetua, *sf.* (*vulg.*) greatest calamity

Sperso, -a, *a.* scattered, dispersed

Sperlicare, *vn.* 1. (*bot.*) to shoot up too high

Sperticato, -a, *a.* (*from* Pértica, a pole) extremely tall and thin; lengthy, long-winded; uomo —, walking may-pole

Sperito, -a, *a.* *V.* Esperto, Prático

Spervertire, *va.* 3. *V.* Pervertire

Sperula, *sf.* little sphere, globe, orb

Spesa, *sf.* expense, act of spending, sum spent; costs, charges, keeping; provision; essere condannato nelle spese, to be condemned to pay costs; imparare alle proprie, all'altrui spese, to learn at one's own, at another's expense; ciò non francherà le spese, that will not pay what it costs; questo non porta la —, it is not worth while; far le spese ad uno, to pay or defray a person's expenses; a spese dell'autore, property of the author

Spesaccia, *sf.* great expense; heavy charges

Spesaro, *va.* 1. to keep or support (a person)

Spesato, -a, *a.* supported; charges defrayed

Spesarella, Spesetta, *sf.* trifling expense, cost

Speso, -a, *a.* spent, laid out, employed

Spessamento, *adv.* often, frequently

Spessamento, *sm.* *V.* Spessazione

Spessare, *va.* 1. to thicken, condense, make thick; —arsi, *vrf.* to grow thick, to coagulate

Spessato, -a, *a.* thickened, thick, dense

Spessazione, *sf.* thickening, condensation

Spesseggiamento, *sm.* reiteration, repetition

Spesseggiante, *a.* reiterating, frequent

Spesseggiare, *van.* 1. to reiterate, repeat, do repeatedly; to continue, frequent

Spesseggiato, -a, *a.* often done, repeated

Spessèzza, *sf.* thickness, consistence, density; throng, crowd, press, multitude

Spessicare, *van.* 1. *V.* Spesseggiare

Spessire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to thicken,

to make or grow thick; to make or become less liquid, more consistent

Spessità, (*ant.*) —ade, —ade, —udine, *sf.* *V.* Spessèzza

Spesso, *sm.* thickness, bigness, size, depth —, -a, *a.* thick, consistent, dense, close, compact, placed or situated near each other, frequent; nube spessa, thick cloud; bosco —, thick wood; spesse volte, many a time

—, *adv.* often, frequently

—, spesso, *adv.* very often, again and again

Spettezzamento, *sm.* frequent broaking of wind from behind (*farting, vulg.*)

Spettezzare, *vn.* 1. to fart often, to keep cracking away

Spetrare, *va.* 1. (*from* Pétra, stone) to soften; melt; le sue lacrime speterébbero un cuore di macigno, her tears would melt a heart of stone

Spettabile, *a.* remarkable, notable, eminent; (*law*) worshipful

Spettabilità, *sf.* respectability

Spettacolo, *sm.* spectacle, public exhibition, show or sight; pageant

Spettacoloso, -a, *a.* showy, gaudy, gorgeous, pageant

Spettamento, *sm.* *V.* Spettazione

Spettante, *a.* belonging or appertaining, at the disposal of, concerning

Spettanza, *sf.* property, depot, concern

Spettare, *vn.* 1. to belong to, to regard; — concern, to appertain to a person, to be his

Spettativa, *sf.* expectation, expectance, hope

Spettatore, -trice, *smf.* spectator, spectatress

Spettazione, *sf.* expectation, hope, prospect

Spettegolare, *va.* 1. to gossip, tattle, blab

Spettinare, *va.* 1. to disorder or ruffle the hair

Spettinato, -a, *a.* uncombed; with disordered or ruffled hair

Spettorare, *vn.* 1. to expectorate; —arsi, *vrf.* to open one's breast, mind

Spettoramento, *adv.* with one's breast open

Spettorativo, -a, *a.* expectorative; *sm.* (*med.*) expectorant

Spettorato, -a, *a.* whose breast is open, bare

Spettorazione, *sf.* expectoration

Spettro, *sm.* ghost, spectre, phantom, apparition; spectrum

Speziale, *sm.* apothecary; dispensary

—, *a.* special, particular, peculiar

—, *adv.* especially, particularly

Spezialità, —ade, *sf.* specialness, particularity

Spezialmente, *adv.* especially, particularly

Spèzie, *sf.* species, sort; kind, manner, form, image, idea; pretext, pretence, colour; *sfpl.* spices, drugs, groceries

Spezieria, *sf.* apothecary's shop

Spezierie, *sfpl.* spices, drugs

**Speziosamente**, *adv.* speciously, plausibly  
**Speziosità**; (*ant.*) —*ade*, —*âte*, *sf.* extraordinary beauty  
**Spezióso**, -a, *a.* a. specious, plausible, very fine, handsome, singularly beautiful  
**Spezzabile**, *a.* frangible, easily broken  
**Spezzacatenacci**, *sm.* bully, Hector  
**Spezzacuóri**, *s.* lady of great personal attractions, fascinating woman; coquette  
**Spezzáme**, *sm.* heap of broken things, quantity of fragments  
**Spezzaménto**, *sm.* breaking, splitting or smashing to pieces; fracturing, fracture  
**Spezzatónne**, *a.* yard-splitting; *sm.* hurricane; gale, gust, yard-splitter  
**Spezzàre**, *va.* 1. to break, dash or smash to pieces; —*àrsi*, *vrf.* to break or fall to pieces  
**Spezzataménte**, *adv.* by bits, by fits and starts  
**Spezzàto**, -a, *a.* broken to pieces, smashed, shivered; alla spezzàta, bit by bit  
**Spezzatóre**, -trice, *smf.* who breaks, smashes, shivers  
**Spezzatúra**, *sf.* breaking, break, fracture  
**Spia**, *sf.* spy, emissary, dodger, informer, scout; far la —, to spy, be a spy, act the spy; le spie sòno l'obbrobrio della umana natura, spies are the opprobrium of human nature  
**Spiaccia**, *sf.* mischievous spy, rascally dodger, vile informer  
**Spiacénte**, *a.* disagreeable, unpleasant, displeasing; notizie spiacénte, unwelcome news  
**Spiacénza**, *sf.* displeasure, disgust, pain  
**Spiacére**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* spiaccio; *past.* spiacqui; *part.* spaciuto) to displease; pain, vex, trouble, hurt, to be disagreeable, cause regret, sorrow; mi spiáce che, I am sorry that; mi dispiáce di non poterlo fare, I regret or I am sorry that I cannot do it; la sua morte mi spiáque di molto, his death caused me much pain  
**Spiacévole**, *a.* unpleasant, disagreeable  
**Spiacevolézza**, *sf.* disagreeableness  
**Spiacevolménte**, *adv.* disagreeably, unpleasantly, painfully  
**Spiaiménto**, *sm.* displeasure, annoyance  
**Spiaaggétta**, *sf.* little sea-coast, shore  
**Spiaggia**, *sf.* sea-shore, coast; région  
**Spiaaggiàta**, *sf.* length of coast, seaboard  
**Spiaigióne**, *sf.* Spiaiménto, *sm.* spying, watching  
**Spianacciàto**, -a, *a.* open, free; alla spianacciàta, *adv.* *exp.* openly, frankly  
**Spianaménto**, *sm.* razing, levelling, smoothing, making even; elucidating, making plain  
**Spianàre**, *va.* 1. to make smooth or even, to level; to clear up, make plain, to explain; — una fortézza, to raze or level a fortress; — un fucile, to level a gun; — il páne, i mattóni, to roll out bread,

flatten bricks; — le costúre, to smooth down the seams, to dress a person's jacket  
**Spianàta**, —*ato*, *sfm.* esplanade; level space, glácis; polishing, smoothing  
**Spianàto**, -a, *a.* levelled, flat, even, smooth  
**Spianatójo**, *sm.* rolling-pin  
**Spianatóre**, -trice, *smf.* pioneer, leveller; — di páne, baker  
**Spianatúra**, Spianazióne, *sf.* levelling, smoothing  
**Spiano**, *sm.* smooth level place, esplanade, flat; far lo —, to squander; a tutto — plentifully; uninterruptedly  
**Spiantaménto**, *sm.* uprooting, destruction  
**Spiantamóndi**, *sm.* giant-killer, braggart, blusterer, swaggerer  
**Spiantàre**, *va.* 1. to dislance, uproot, root out, to tear or pluck up by the roots; to extirpate, raze, demolish, destroy  
**Spiantàto**, -a, *a.* uprooted, razed, ruined  
**Spianto**, *sm.* ruin, destruction; dar lo — to destroy, ravage, ruin  
**Spiaíre**, *va.* 1. to spy, watch, dog, dodge, observe; to ferret or seek out  
**Spiaíto**, -a, *a.* spied, watched, sought, ferreted  
**Spiaatóre**, -trice, *smf.* spy, emissary  
**Spiaattelàre**, *va.* 1. to tell the thing as it is, to speak openly, to tell the plain unvarnished truth, to speak out  
**Spiaattelataménte**, *adv.* freely, openly, plainly  
**Spiaatellàto**, -a, *a.* declared openly; mósto evident; alla spiaatellàta, openly, candidly  
**Spica**, **Spiga**, *sf.* ear of corn  
**Spicanàrdi**, *sm.* (*bot.*) spikenard  
**Spicàre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Spigare  
**Spiccaménto**, *sm.* detaching, snatching off, plucking away  
**Spiccànte**, *a.* shining, brilliant, conspicuous  
**Spiccàre**, *va.* 1. (*the opposite of Appiccàre*) to detach, unhook; to snatch off, take down; to pluck off, wrest away, to cut or lop off, to sever; — la testa ad uno, to cut off a person's head; — salti, to skip, jump, leap; — un salto mortale, to pitch a somerset; — le parole, to articulate distinctly; *vn.* to stand out, shine, be prominent, be conspicuous; —*àrsi*, *vrf.* da un luógo, to start from or quit a place; —*àrsi* da una persóne, to separate or tear one's self from a person  
**Spiccataménte**, *adv.* brilliantly, prominently, conspicuously, with éclat  
**Spiccàto**, -a, *a.* separated, dis severed, conspicuous  
**Spiccatójo**, -a, *a.* that easily separates  
**Spiccatúra**, *sf.* *V.* Spicco, Risalto  
**Spicchio**, *sm.* clove (of garlic), shive; quáter of any fruit; — di péra, di melarancia, quáter of a pear, or orange; — di pètto, middle of the breast of animals;



- vedér per ispicchio; to see through or aside
- Spicchiùto, -a, *a.* divided into clóves, shíves, léaves, húks, compártments (as garlic, oranges, ártichokes, etc.)
- Spicciàre, *vn.* 1. to spóut, gúsh out, come gúshing out, issue; to spring, rúsh out, rún away; to get rávelled, unweáved, tágged, fráyed; *va.* to despátch; —ársi, *vrf.* to make háste; spicciàtevi, be quick, have done
- Spicciativo, -a, *a.* quick, expéditive
- Spicciàto, -a, *a.* sprung out, despátched —, *sm.* (*ant.*) pálisade, bárrier, deféncé
- Spicciatójo, *sm.* wide-toóthed comb
- Spicciolàre, *va.* 1. to plúck any thing from its stem or stalk, to plúck off the grápes one by one, to plúck out and scátter the léaves of a flówer
- Spicciolataménte, *adv.* séparately, little by little
- Spicciolàto, -a, *a.* plúcked, scáttered, dispérsed as flówer léaves sprinkled abóut; alla spicciolàta, détachedly, dispérsedly, in a scáttered mánnér, one by one
- Spicciolo, -a, *a.* in bits, in smáll parts; monéta spicciola, chángé, smáll còin
- Spico, *sm.* spléndour, eclát, figure
- Spicilégio, *sm.* colléction of literary scraps
- Spico, *sm.* *V.* Spigo
- Spiculatóre, *sm.* Róman árrcher, bówmán
- Spicúlo, *sm.* point (of an árrrow, spear, etc.)
- Spidochiàre, *va.* 1. to lóuse, frée from lice
- Spidocchiàto, -a, *a.* loused, fréed from lice
- Spiede, Spiedo, *sm.* spit; bróach, bóarspéar
- Spiedóne, *sm.* long bóarspéar, spit; bróach
- Spiegábile, *a.* expláinable, explicable
- Spiegacciáménte, *sm.* blóttíng with ink; scráwl (*däub*)
- Spiegacciàre, *va.* 1. to blot (*with ink*), to
- Spiegaménte, *sm.* explanátion; expansiön
- Spiegánte, *a.* expéssíng, signifíng
- Spiegàre, *va.* 1. to unfóld, displáy, exténd; to unfóld, expóund, expláin; — le ale, to spréad out the wings; — le velo, to spréad the sails; — un dúbbio, to cléar up a dóubt; — una régola, to expláin a rule
- Spiegataménte, *adv.* ópenly, expéssly
- Spiegativo, -a, *a.* explicative, explanátory; note spiegative, explanátory notes
- Spiegátó, -a, *a.* unfólded, expláined; a bandièrre spiegáte, with flying còlours
- Spiegatóre, -trice, *smf.* spréader, unfólder, expóunder
- Spiegatúra, *sf.* displáying; unfólding, etc.
- Spiegazióne, *sf.* unfólding, explanátion
- Spiegazzàre, *va.* 1. to rúmbles, rúmples, crúmples, rúffles; to wisp or rub down (a horse)
- Spiegazzàto, -a, *a.* rúmples, túmbled, etc.
- Spiegiàre, *va.* 1. to lóok out fréquently at; to wátch, péer at, spý, be a spý upón
- Spiegiàto, -a, *a.* spied, wátched clóselý
- Spieghévole, *a.* explicable, éasily expláined
- Spietà, *sf.* (*ant.*) unféelingness, inhumánity
- Spietataménte, *adv.* unféelingly, rúthlessly
- Spietatézza, *sf.* unféelingness, inhumánity
- Spietátó, -a, *a.* crúel, unféeling, inhumán
- Spietósó, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) pitiless, rúthless
- Spietràre, *va.* 1. to sóften, *V.* Spetràre
- Spifferàre, *va.* 1. to repéat óver and óver; to despátch (kill)
- Spiga, *sf.* éar or héad of corn
- Spiganárdo, —árdi, *sm.* (*bot.*) spíkenard
- Spigàre, *va.* 1. to shóot, get in éar, éar
- Spigátó, -a, *a.* in éar, shot, éared
- Spigatúra, *sf.* gétting in éar, shóoting
- Spighétta, *sf.* smáll éar of corn, etc.; tápe, trimmíng
- Spigionàrsi, *vrf.* to becómé unténanted
- Spigionátó, -a, *a.* unócuppied, unténanted
- Spigliaménte, *sm.* expeditiön, despátch
- Spigliàre, *va.* 1. expédite, despátch; —ársi, *vrf.* to make háste, to despátch
- Spigliatézza, *sf.* *V.* Destrézza, Agilità
- Spignere, Spingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* spingo; *past.* spinsi; *part.* spinto) to púsh, thrúst, excite, spúr on; to effáce a painting
- Spigniménte, *sm.* *V.* Spingiménte
- Spignitóre, -trice, *smf.* that púshes, stimulates
- Spigo, *sm.* (*bot.*) lávender
- Spigola, *sf.* (*itch.*) pike; *V.* Lúccio
- Spigolaménte, *sm.* gléaning
- Spigolàre, *va.* 1. to gléan, pick up, gáther
- Spigolátó, -a, *a.* gléaned, gáthered
- Spigolatóre, -trice, *smf.* gléaner, gátherer
- Spigolatúra, *sf.* gléaning, gátheríng
- Spigolista, *smf.* gléaner, gátherer
- Spigolístico, -a, *a.* hypocritical
- Spigolistro, -a, *smf.* hypocrite, dissémbler
- Spigolo, *sm.* sólid or mássive còrner, óuter angle of a stóne, table, etc.; spigoli, *smf.* íron spikes áround an áltar sup pórtíng the tápers or lights
- Spigósó, -a, *a.* fúll of éars of corn
- Spigríre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to sháke off
- Spilla, *sf.* (*bet.* Spillo, *sm.*) pin
- Spillaccheràre, *va.* 1. to pick wóol
- Spillàncola, *sf.* (*icht.*) smáll prickly fish
- Spillàre, *va.* 1. to piérce, bróach, tap a bárrél; to spý or wórm óut; *vn.* 1. to rún óut, rún, spill, drop, distil
- Spillàtico, *sm.* pin-móney
- Spillátó, -a, *a.* tappéd, piérced, bróached
- Spillatúra, *sf.* bróaching, táppíng
- Spillettájo, *sm.* pin-máker, sèllér
- Spillétto, *sm.* pin, minikin-pin, smáll pin
- Spillettone, *sm.* lárge pin; bréast-pin
- Spillo, *sm.* pin; stimulus; piércer, gimlet, drill, gimlet hóle, tap, spigot; guancia-líno da spilli, cuscínétto per gli spilli, pin-cúshion
- Spilluzzicaménte, *sm.* shíving off, tástíng
- Spilluzzicàre, *va.* 1. to shive off, táste, nibble off; to kéept tástíng, trýíng, féelíng

Spilluzzicáto, -a, *a.* tásted, bróached, shived off  
 Spillúzzico; a —, *adv. exp.* by degrees, little by little, bit by bit, slowly  
 Spilónca, *sf.* *V.* Spelónca  
 Spilorcería, *sf.* niggardliness, penuriousness, stinginess, close-fistedness; sordidness  
 Spilórcio, *sm.* niggard, niggardly man, miser  
 —, -a, *a.* niggardly, sordid, stingy  
 Spiluccársi, *vrf. (of animals)* to lick, or wash themselves  
 Spilungóne, -a, *a.* long, táll, lank, bóny  
 Spimmacciäre, *va.* 1. *V.* Spiumacciäre  
 Spina, *sf.* thörn; pöint or prick of a thörn; prick, sting, göad, stimulus; fish-bone; backbone, spine; row of stitching round the top of a shirt collar, etc.; äwl, gröove, canäl, mouth of a báker's oven, etc.; non avér né — né össo, to be very éasy, to be as pláin as a pike staff; — di fábbro, pinch, püncheon; — álba (*bot.*) white thörn, háw thörn; wild ártichoke; — mágna, wild plum-trée; — giudáica, slóe bush; — bíanca, *V.* Bedegnar; — cervína, búck-thörn, bríer; essere sulle spine, to be on the ténter-hóoks  
 Spinacci, *sm.* spinage, spinach; quèsti — non son buóni, this spinage is not good  
 Spinájo, *sm.* *V.* Spinéto  
 Spinále, *a.* spínal, of the báckbóne  
 Spinapésce; a —, *adv. exp.* in a wávy, meándering or serpentine mánnér  
 Spinäre, *va.* 1. to prick with thórns  
 Spináto, *a.* píerced with thórns, thórny  
 Spincionäre, *vn.* 1. to chirp as a cháffinch; to próse  
 Spinélla, *sf. (min.)* spinel-rúby; (*yeter.*) jades, spávin  
 Spinello, *sm. (itch.)* séa-dog, dæg-fish  
 Spinéto, *sm.* place full of thórns and briers, briery bushy spot, brake, jungle  
 Spinétta, *sf.* smáll silk-lace; (*mus.*) spinet, virginal, cláwichord; (*bot.*) thörn  
 Spinettájo, *sm.* silk-lace manufácturer  
 Spingárda, *sf. (mil.)* smáll piece of órdnance  
 Spingardélla, *sf.* wáll gun, árqubuse  
 Spingäre, *va.* 1. to kick about or jog one's léet  
 Spí-génte, *a.* púshing, excítting, úrging on  
 Spingere, *va.* 2. *irr. (past, spínsi; part. spinto)* púsh, thrúst, excíte  
 Spingiménto, *sm.* púsh, thrúst, impúlsion  
 Spingitóre, -trice, *smf.* one who púshes, úrges, excites  
 Spíno, *sm. (bot)* thörn, háwthörn; (*anat.*) spine, báck-bóne  
 Spinóla, Spinúzza, *sf.* little thörn  
 Spinosità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* thórni-ness, difficulty  
 Spinóso (*bet. Riccio*), *sm. (zool.)* hédge-hog  
 —, -a, *a.* thórny, difficult, intricate  
 Spínta, *sf.* púsh, shóve, dásch, thrúst, impúl-

sión; gúst, gále; dáre úna — ad úno, to give one a púsh, lift  
 Spinto, -a, *a.* púshed, úrged on, impélled  
 Spintóne, *sm.* dásch; powerful impúlsion  
 Spinúzza, *sf.* little thörn, búsh  
 Spiombäre, *va.* 1. to táke off the léad, pèwter or tinning; to lóosen, unfásten; to demólish, destróy; *vn.* to weigh héavy, weigh dówn  
 Spiombáto, -a, *a.* unléaded; untinned; rúined  
 Spiombináre, *va.* 1. to ópen the choked up tube or well of a chess póol with a héavy plúmmet  
 Spionaccio, *sm.* ráscaally spy, vile informer  
 Spíone, *sm.* great spy; scout  
 Spióvere, *vn.* 2. *irr. V.* Pióvere; to céase ráining; spióve, it ráins no more, it has céased ráining; quélla coi bíondi capelli a spiovi, she whóse fair her is stréaming over her shóuldérs; essere spiovuto, to have dóne smóthing úselessly, in váin; to be úseless, in váin, to no púrpose  
 Spioviménto, *sm.* céasing of the rain  
 Spiovúto, -a, *a.* céased to rain; stréaming  
 Spípola, Spípolétta, *sf. (orn.)* meádw-lark  
 Spípoláre, *vn.* 1. to sing out spontáneously (like a bird); to spéak óut; spéak one's mind  
 Spíra, *sf.* spíre, coil, spíral líne, twisted spíre  
 Spírabile, *a.* respírabile, that can be respíred or breathed  
 Spíracolo, *sm.* spiracle, bréathing hole, vent  
 Spíraglio, Spíracolo, *sm.* bréathing hóle; air hole, smáll ápterture, dúngeon window, cáthole, vent; smáll light, gléam, insíght, hint  
 Spírale, *a.* spíral, like a screw, twisted, wréathy; *sf.* spíral líne  
 Spíralménte, *adv.* in a spíral form, spírally  
 Spíraménto, *sm.* bréathing, respíration  
 Spíránte, *a.* bréathing, respíring, líving, expíring, dýing; bréathing frágrance, gíving out ódour  
 Spíráre, *vn.* 1. to bréathe, blów, respíre; to bréathe, to táke a líttle réspite; to bréathe óut, expíre, end; to léak óut, becóme knówn; ógni còrpo vívo spíra e respíra, évery líving bódý bréathes; spíra il vónto, the wínd blóws; *va.* to bréathe, exhále, to inspíre, suggést; — vendétta, to bréathe vèngeance; cóme Dio ne spíró, as God inspíred us; avéndo alcúna còsa spíráta, smóthing háving léaked out, becóme knówn  
 Spírativo, -a, *a.* respírativo; fít or próper for bréathing  
 Spíráto, -a, *a.* bréathed, inspíred; expíred  
 Spíratóre, -trice, *smf.* inspírer, insínuator, suggéster

**Spirazioncèlla**, *sf.* little respiration, inspiration  
**Spirazione**, *sf.* (Spiraménto, *sm.*) breathing, act of inhaling and exhaling the vital air; respiration, breath; inspiration; light insight, gleam, hint  
**Spirino**, *sm* spiral candle  
**Spiritaccio**, *sm.* evil spirit (vout  
**Spiritale**, *a.* vital; of life; spiritual, de-  
**Spiritalménte**, *adv.* spiritually, devoutly  
**Spiritaménto**, *sm.* demoniacal frenzy, agitation  
**Spiritataménte**, *adv.* like a demoniac  
**Spiritare**, *vn.* 1. to be possessed by the devil; —*ársi*, *vrf.* to be terrified, alarmed  
**Spiritaticcio**, *-a*, *a.* somewhat frenetic, furious  
**Spiritato**, *-a*, *a.* possessed by the devil, mad; terrified, affrighted; favellàre còmo gli spiritati, to speak through the mouth of another  
**Spiritello**, —*étto*, *sm.* little spirit, démon, ghost  
**Spiritessa**, *sf.* (*iron.*) female spirit, phantom  
**Spiritismo**, *sm.* spiritism  
**Spiritista**, *smf.* spiritist  
**Spirito**, *sm.* spirit, (ghost); — Santo, Hóly Spirit, (the Hóly Ghost); spirit, mind, the breath of life; — malizióso, inquiéto, restless, mischievous spirit; rëndere lo —, to give up the ghost, to expire; lo — infernale, the uncléan spirit, Sátan; nòmo di —, man of talent, of mind; un bello —, a wit; prontezza di —, ready wit; spiriti vitáli, animáli, vital, ànimal spirits; di póco —, of low spirits, little spirit; — débole, weak mind; — fórte, free-thinker; — di contraddizióne, spirit of contradiction; — di vino, spirit of Spiritosaggine, *sf.* wittiness (wine  
**Spiritosamente**, *adv.* in a spirited, witty manner  
**Spiritosáto**, *sm.* Holy Spirit, Holy Ghost  
**Spiritosità**, *sf.* wittiness, wit  
**Spiritóso**, *-a*, *a.* spirited, dashing, lively, witty, acute, subtle, ingenious, fiery; giovine —, spirited lively youth; cavallo —, spirited horse; occhi spiritòsi, piercing, speaking eyes  
**Spirituale**, *a.* spiritual, incorpóreal; pious  
**Spiritualismo**, *sm.* (*phil.*) spiritualism  
**Spiritualista**, *smf.* (*phil.*) spiritualist  
**Spiritualità**; (*ant.*) —*àde*, —*àte*, *sf.* spiritualily; piety  
**Spiritualizzaménto**, Spiritualizzazióne, *smf.* refinement of the intellect, spiritualizing  
**Spiritualizzare**, *va.* 1. to spiritualize, purify, refine; —*ársi*, *vrf.* to become spiritual  
**Spiritualizzato**, *a.* spiritualized, purified  
**Spiritualmènte**, *adv.* spiritually, piously  
**Spiro**, *sm.* (*poet.*) breath, respiration, spirit

**Spirto**, *sm.* (*poet.*) V. Spirito  
**Spispiarsare**, *vn.* 1. to chirp  
**Spitoma**, *-o*, *sm.* span, measure of a palm among the Græeks  
**Spiuma**, *sf.* down, fine feathers  
**Spiumacciare**, *va.* 1. to shake up a feather bed  
**Spiumacciata**, *sf.* sounding slap with the palm of the hand  
**Spiumacciato**, *-a*, *a.* shaken up, smoothed down; letto —, smooth or downy bed  
**Spiumare**, *va.* 1. to pick, shake the feathers  
**Spiumato**, *-a*, *a.* plucked, stripped of feathers  
**Spizzèca**, *sm.* (*vulg.*) niggard, skin-flint  
**Spizzicòne**; *a* —, *adv. exp.* with difficulty  
**Spizzicatúra**, *sf.* defect in printing off  
**Spizzico**; *a* —, *adv. exp.* slowly, by degrees  
**Spلاعare**, *vn.* 1. V. Sprecare  
**Splebeire**, *va.* 3. to raise from the state of a plebeian; to elevate, ennoble  
**Splendénte**, *a.* shining, resplendent, splendid, brilliant  
**Splendenteménte**, *adv.* magnificently, splendidly  
**Splendere**, *vn.* 2. to shine, glitter, sparkle  
**Splendidaménte**, *adv.* splendidly, nobly  
**Splendidèzza**, Splendidità, *sf.* pomp, magnificence, liberality, splendour  
**Spléndido**, *-a*, *a.* splendid, brilliant, luminous, sumptuous, magnificent  
**Splendiménto**, Splendóre, *sm.* splendour, brightness, lustre, glóry, magnificence  
**Splène**, *sf.* (*med.*) spleen (biliary  
**Splenético**, *-a*, *a.* splenic, péevish, atra-  
**Splénico**, *-a*, *a.* of the spleen, splenic  
**Spocchia**, *sf.* (*vulg.*) haughtiness, pride, vanity  
**Spodestare**, *va.* 1. to depose, divest of power; —*ársi*, *vrf.* to lay down one's power or authority; to give up, abdicate, resign  
**Spodestato**, *-a*, *a.* deposed, divested of power; powerless; impetuous  
**Spodio**, *sm.* tatty, cinders; spodium  
**Spoetare**, *va.* 1. to deprive of the title of poet; to make unpoetical  
**Spoetarsi**, *vrf.* 1. to renounce poetry  
**Spoetizzare**, *va.* 1. V. Spoetare, Spoetarsi  
**Spógliá**, *sf.* slough, or cast off skin of a snake; old cast off clothes, spoils, spoil, booty; remáins, hull, cocoon, husk, shell; this mortal coil, body, corpse, carcass  
**Spogliagióne**, Spogliamento, *smf.* stripping off, dōssing; spōiling, rōbbing, flēeing, divēsting, disposēssing  
**Spogliante**, *a.* that despoils, robs, plunderers  
**Spogliare**, *va.* 1. to strip naked, undress, unclóthe, divest; to despoil, strip, rifle, rob, carry off, flēece, plunder — uno



della sua dignità, to deprive or strip a person of his dignity; —*ársi, vrf.* to put off or take off one's clothes, to undress, strip one's self naked; —*ársi le cälze*, to take off one's stockings; —*ársi del suo rigóre*, to lay aside one's rigour

**Spogliáto, -a, a.** unclóthed, undressed, naked; stripped, deprived, destitute

**Spogliatójo, sm.** dressing-room

**Spogliátóre, -trice, smf.** spóiler, plunderer, thief

**Spogliátúra, Spogliazióne, sf.** stripping, divesting, robbing, plunder, spoliátion

**Spogliázza, sf.** flóging on the bare shoulders; Négro whipping, stripping off the flesh; dar la — ad úna casa, to strip, plunder, gut a house

**Spogliazzáto, -a, a.** half-undressed

**Spóglie, sm.** spóil, booty; wearing-appárel; chátbles, goods; gáthering

**Spógna, sf.** spúnge, *V.* Spúgna

**Spognóso, -a, a. V.** Spugnóso

**Spóla, Spuóla, sf.** wéaver's shúttle

**Spolaccáto, -a, a.** undecéived

**Spolétta, sf. (mil.)** fusée for a bomb

**Spolétto, sm.** spindle, bóbbin (of the shúttle)

**Spoliticáre, vn. 1.** to be tálking (not álways wisely) about pólitics

**Spollastráre, V.** Sgallináre

**Spollináre, va. 1.** —*ársi, vrf.* to sháke off, as birds do, lice

**Spollonáre, va. 1. (agr.)** to dréss vines

**Spollonatúra, sf. (agr.)** vine-dressing

**Spolmonáre, vn. 1.** —*ársi, vrf.* to wear out, exhaust one's lúngs by tálking too much

**Spelpaménto, sm.** picking a bóne, máking léan

**Spolpáre, va. 1.** to pick the flesh off the bóne, to thin, máke léan; to deprive, strip, fléece; —*ársi, vrf.* to get thin, becóme léan

**Spolpáto, -a, a.** becóme léan, exhausted, wásted; mátto —, ráving mad

**Spólpo, -a, a.** thin, emáciated, déePLY in lóve

**Spoltígla, sf.** góldsmith's pówder, émerý

**Spoltrire, vn. 3.** —*írsi, —ársi, vrf.* to shake off idleness, sloth, inactivity

**Spoltronéggiáre, vn. 1.** to indúlge idleness, sloth

**Spoltroníre, —írsi, V.** Spoltríre, —*írsi*

**Spolveramúra, sm.** góod for nóthing fél-low

**Spolveránte, a.** that pólvérizes, pólvérizing

**Spolveráre, va. 1.** to brúsh, whisk or sháke off the dúst; to dúst, dúst out, cléan; *vn.* —*ársi, vrf.* to pólvérize, redúce to pówder

**Spolveráto, -a, a.** dústed; redúced to dúst

**Spolveratúra, sf.** dústing, brúshing off the dúst, cléaning

**Spolverezzáre, Spolverizzáre, va. 1.** to pólv-

veríse, pówder, sprinkle with salt; to tráce with cóal dúst

**Spolverezzáto, -a, a.** pólvérised, pówdered

**Spolverézzo, -izzo, sm.** póunce, chárcoal-bag for trácing drawings

**Spolverína, sf.** trávellíng-coat

**Spólvero, sm.** pricked out cópy (of a dráwing)

**Spónda, sf.** edge, brink, bank, bórder, stránd; — di un fúíme, bank of a river, stránd; — di un pózzo, cúrb-stone, brim, edge of a well; — di pónte, ráiling or párapet of a brídge; — di létto, béd-side

**Spondággio, sm.** whárfage, lánding fées

**Spondáico, -a, a.** spondáic

**Spondéo, sm. (vers.)** spondée

**Sponderuóla, sf.** kínd of carpenter's rúle

**Spóndilo, V.** Spóndulo

**Spóndulo, sm. (anat.)** spóndyle, spóndyl, joint of the spine

**Sponénte, a.** expósing, shewing, státing

**Spongáta, sf.** píe (made of hóney, nuts, etc)

**Spongíforme, a.** spóngiform, háving the form of a spónge

**Spongíoso, -a, a.** spóngy, soft, fúngous

**Spongile, sf. (min.)** spóngy stone, spóngelike stone

**Sponíménto, sm.** expositíon, intérpretátion

**Sponítóre, -trice, smf.** cómmentátor, expósitor

**Sponsále, a.** spónsal, relátíng to márríage; sponsáli, *smpl.* espóúsals, *pl.* betróthment

**Sponsalízio, sm. V.** Sposalízio

—, -a, a. of márríage, spónsal

**Sponso, sm. (poet.) V.** Spóso

**Spontanaménte, Spontanaménte, adv.** spontáneously, vóluntarily, of one's own accórd

**Spontanéità, sf.** spontanéítý, spontáneousness

**Spontáneo, —áno, -a, a.** spontáneo

**Spontancélló, sm.** smáll spontóon

**Spontóne, sm.** hálf pike, spontóon

**Spopoláre, va. 1.** to depópulate, to unpeóple

**Spopoláto, -a, a.** depópulated, unpeópled

**Spopolazióne, sm.** depopulátion

**Spoppaménto, sm.** wéaning

**Spoppáre, va. 1.** to wéan

**Spoppáto, -a, a.** wéaned

**Spóra, sf. (bot.)** spóre, spórule

**Sporádico, -a, a.** sporádíc, sporádical

**Sporcaménte, adv.** filthily, fúilly, dírtily

**Sporcáre, va. 1.** to fóul, soil, dírtý

**Sporcáto, -a, a.** fóiled, sáiled, dírtied

**Sporchería, sf.** fóulness, filthiness, dírt

**Sporchéttó, -a, a.** sómewhat dírtý, filthý

**Sporchézza, V.** Sporcízia

**Sporcízia, sf.** filthiness, fóulness, nástiness, dírtiness, filth, obscénítý

**Spòrco**, -a, *a.* dirty, filthy, obscene, impure  
**Sporgènte**, *a.* salient, jutting, projecting  
**Spòrgere**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, spòrsi; *part. spòrto*) Spòrgersi, *vrf.* to advance, stand out, be salient, in relief, to project, jūt, to cōme fōrth, present one's self; *va.* to hōld out, put fōrward, project, advance; — *la máno*, to stretch fōrth one's hand  
**Sporgimènto**, *sm.* projection, presenting  
**Spòrre**, *va.* *irr.* 2. (*pres.* spòngo; *past*, spòsi; *part.* spòsto) to espōund, stāte, explāin; to depōse, lāy dōwn, set dōwn, bring fōrth; to vēnture, jēopard, hāzard, risk; spòrsi, *vrf.* to expōse one's self  
**Spòrta**, *sf.* bāskēt, hānd-bāskēt  
**Sportānte**, *a.* jutting out, projecting  
**Sportāre**, *vn.* 1. to jūt, project, shoot fōrward  
**Sportāto**, -a, *a.* jūtted out, projectēd, etc.  
**Sportatūra**, *sf.* projectiōn or jutting out  
**Sportēlla**, *sf.* small bāskēt  
**Sportellāre**, *va.* 1. to open and bring thrōugh a wicket  
**Sportellētta**, -ina, *sf.* very small bāskēt  
**Sportellētto**, -ino, *sm.* small wicket, shūttēr  
**Sportēllo**, *sm.* wicket, pōstern, cārriage-door, shōp-door, panels or shūtters of a clothes-press, cūp-board, etc.; a —, hālf open; *cocchiēre*, *aprite lo* —, cōachmān, open the (cōach) dōor  
**Sporticēlla**, **Sporticciuōla**, *sf.* small bāskēt  
**Spòrto**, *sm.* projectiōn, jutting out, bālcōny —, -a, *a.* projectēd, stretchēd out, etc.  
**Sportōna**, *sf.* large wicker bāskēt  
**Spòrtula**, *sf.* fées (given to jūdgēs, etc.)  
**Spōsa**, *sf.* nēwly mārried wōmān, spōuse, wīfe; il signor Brūno e la sua spōsa, Mr. Brōwn and his (yōung) wīfe, Mr. and Mrs. Brōwn; *dare* —, or *dar per ispōsa*, to give in mārriage  
**Sposalizia**, -izio, *sfm.* { espōsals, nūptials,  
**Sposamènto**, *sm.* { mārriage; wēdding  
**Sposāre**, *va.* 1. to mārry, wēd, espōuse; il signor Brōwn spōsa la signorina Black, Mr. Brōwn mārries Miss Black  
**Sposāto**, -a, *a.* mārried, wēddēd  
**Sposerēccio**, -esco, -a, *a.* mārital, cōnjugal  
**Sposēvole**, *a.* of or bēlōnging to espōsals  
**Sposina**, *sf.* yōung wīfe (spōuse)  
**Spositivo**, -a, *a.* expōsitive, explāining  
**Spositōre**, -trice, *smf.* explāiner, expōsitor  
**Sposiziōne**, *sf.* expōsitiōn, explānatiōn  
**Spōso**, *sm.* hūsbānd, spōuse; nēwly mārried mān; — *nuovo*, brīdegroom  
**Spossānte**, *a.* wēakēning, ēnervāting  
**Spossāre**, *va.* 1. to wēaken, debilitate, ēnervate, unnērvē; — *ārsi*, to overwōrk one's self, to lāy one's self up  
**Spossatamēnte**, *adv.* pōwērlessly  
**Spossatēzza**, *sf.* wēakness, debility  
**Spossāto**, -a, *a.* lānguid, tired out, exhāustēd, ūsed up

**Spossedere**, **Spossessāre**, *va.* 1. to dispossēsā  
**Spostamènto**, *sm.* act of displācing  
**Spostāre**, *va.* 1. to displāce, tō displōdge; — *ārsi*, *vrf.* 1. to quit one's post, dēviāte  
**Spostāto**, -a, *a.* displāced, driven frōm its place  
**Spostatūra**, *sf.* pūttīng or bēing in a falsē position or out of place, misplācing; impolitēness; *fare una* —, to trēat impolitely  
**Spōsto**, *V.* Espōsto  
**Spostētare**, *va.* to deprīve of pōwēr; — *ārsi*, *vrf.* to resign one's pōwēr  
**Spozžāre**, *va.* 1. to tāke out of a well  
**Sprācche**, *sf.* smāck, smācking of the lips āfter tāsting gōod wīne  
**Sprānga**, *sf.* bār, iron-plāte, crōss-piēce, crōss bar, listel, lātten, knēe-timber; hōldfast, plāte ōver the buckle or clasp of a belt  
**Sprangāre**, *va.* 1. to mākē timbers fast with lātten or iron-plātes; to bār, crōss-bār a dōor, to thūmp, mīll, bāng, maul; — *cālcī*, to kick, to let flȳ with both hēels  
**Sprangāto**, -a, *a.* fastēned, bārred, spark-līng  
**Sprānghe**, *sfpl.* rāils of a rāilway; — *da focolāre*, bār of a grātē  
**Sprānghētta**, *sf.* smāll plāte, crōss-bār; būttōn of a wīndōw; hēād-āche  
**Sprānghettāto**, -a, *a.* bārred, fastēned, būttōnēd  
**Spraticāre**, *va.* 1. to lēāve off an ūgly trick or hābit  
**Sprazzāre**, *va.* 1. to besprinkle, wēt  
**Sprazzāto**, -a, *a.* besprinkled, wētēd  
**Sprāzzo**, *sm.* sprinkling; spōts, speckles, (sparks)  
**Sprecamènto**, *sm.* wāstīng, wāstē, squānderīng  
**Sprecāre**, *va.* 1. to, wāstē, squānder; — il tēmpo, to wāstē or thrōw āwāy tēmpo  
**Sprecatōre**, -trice, *smf.* squānderer, wāstēr  
**Sprecatūra**, *sf.* wāstē, squānderīng, prodigality  
**Sprecipitāre**, *V.* Sprofondāre, Diripāre  
**Sprēco**, *sm.* pōckēt-mōney; squānderīng, wāstē  
**Sregēvole**, *a.* dēspicāble, mēān  
**Spregevolmēnte**, *adv.* disdāinfully, scōrnfully  
**Spregiamènto**, *sm.* cōntēmp, disdāin, scōrn  
**Spregiānte**, *a.* disdāinful, cōntēmpluōus  
**Spregiāre**, *va.* 1. to dēspise, cōntēmn, slīght  
**Spregiāto**, -a, *a.* dēspīdēd, dēprēcīated  
**Spregiātōre**, -trice, *smf.* dēspiser, cōntēmnēr  
**Spregiēvole**, *a.* *V.* Spregevole  
**Sprēgio**, *sm.* cōntēmp, disdāin, scōrn  
**Spregiōso**, -a, *a.* disdāinful, scōrnful, cōntēmpluōus; *far la spregiōsa*, to enact the disdāinful pērsōn, to dēspise, to lōōk dōwn upōn (undecēive  
**Spregiudicāre**, *va.* 1. to rēmōvē prējudicēs,

Sprejudicâto, -a, *a.* unprejudiced, impartial  
 Spregnâre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Sgravidâre  
 Sprementâre, *V.* Sperimentâre  
 Sprêmere, *va.* 1. to squeeze out (the juice, etc.); to press, press hard; express  
 Spremimêto, *sm.* pressing, squeezing; expressing  
 Spremitûra, *sf.* squeezing; juice squeezed out or expressed  
 Spremito, -a, *a.* squeezed out, expressed  
 Sprêndêre, Sprêndôre, (*ant.*) *V.* Splêndido, Splêndôre  
 Spressiône, *V.* Espressiône  
 Sprêssô, -a, *a.* express, clear, formal  
 Sprêtârsi, *vrf.* 1. to doff the habit of a priest, to renounce holy orders (life)  
 Sprêtâto, -a, *a.* having quitted the clerical  
 Sprezzâbile, *a.* contemptible, despicable  
 Sprezzamêto, *m.* contempt, disdain, scorn  
 Sprezzânte, *a.* contemptuous, disdainful  
 Sprezzâre, *va.* 1. to despise, contemn  
 Sprezzatamête, *adv.* contemptuously  
 Sprezzâto, -a, *a.* despised, contemned  
 Sprezzatûra, *sf.* *V.* Sprêgio, Sprêzzo  
 Sprezzevolmête, *adv.* contemptuously  
 Sprêzzo, *sm.* contempt, disdain, scorn  
 Sprigionamêto, *sm.* release from prison  
 Sprigionâre, *va.* 1. to disincarcerate, release  
 Sprigionâto, -a, *a.* set at liberty, released  
 Sprillâre, *va.* to press out the juice, express  
 Sprimacciâre, *sm.* 1. to shake up a feather bed  
 Sprimacciâta, *sf.* *V.* Spiumacciâta  
 Sprimacciâto, -a, *a.* shaken, stirred, tossed  
 Sprimanzîa, *sf.* *V.* Squinanzîa  
 Sprimere, *va.* 2. *V.* Esprimere  
 Sprincipâre, *va.* 1. deprive of princely rank, to dethrone  
 Springâre, *V.* Spingâre  
 Sprizzâre, *va.* 1. to spirt out in small drops  
 Sprizzâto, -a, *a.* sprinkled, spotted, speckled  
 Sproechêtto, *sm.* small scion, twig, spur  
 Sproccatûra, *sf.* prick in a horse's hoof  
 Sprôccô, *sm.* scion, sucker, fagot band, log  
 Sprofondamêto, *sm.* ruin, sinking under ground, sending or going to the bottom  
 Sprofondânte, *sm.* overhelming weight  
 —, *a.* sinking, that goes to the bottom  
 Sprofondâre, *vn.* 1. to sink, go to the bottom: *va.* to sink, send to the bottom; la nave sprofondô, the ship sank; egli sprofondô il battêllo a vapore, he sunk the steamer  
 Sprofondâto, -a, *a.* sunk, gone to the bottom  
 Sprolungâre, *va.* 1. to defer, delay, prolong  
 Spromêtere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* spromisi; *part.* spromesso) to retract one's promise  
 Sprônâja, *sf.* wound made by over-spurring  
 Sprônâjo, *sm.* spur-maker, seller  
 Sprônânte, *a.* spurring, inciting, urging on  
 Sprônâre, *va.* 1. to spur, incite, stimulate

Spronâta, *sf.* prick with the spurs, spur, spurring, instigation, stimulus  
 Spronâto, -a, *a.* spurred; incited, urged on  
 Spronâtore, -trice, *smf.* spurrier, inciter, urger on  
 Sprône, *sm.* spur; cock-spur, ergot; stimulus; buttress; the head of an oared vessel; sprôni, *sp.* shoots or sprigs issuing from the trunk of a tree; dar di —, to spur on; a spron battûto, with all speed  
 Spronêlla, *sf.* rowel of a spur  
 Spropriamêto, *sm.* *V.* Spropriaziône  
 Spropriare, *va.* 1. to dispossess; —ârsi, *vrf.* to give up or over one's property, to renounce  
 Spropriâto, -a, *a.* dispossessed, deprived  
 Spropriaziône, *sf.* renouncing one's right  
 Sproporzionâle, *a.* disproportioned, unequal  
 Sproporzionalità, *sf.* disproportionateness  
 Sproporzionalmête, *adv.* disproportionately  
 Sproporzionâre, *va.* 1. to disproportion  
 Sproporzionatamête, *adv.* unsuitably  
 Sproporzionâto, -a, *a.* disproportionâte  
 Sproporziónê, *sf.* disproportion, inequality  
 Spropositâccio, *sm.* blunder, stupid mistake  
 Spropositâggine, *sf.* talking or acting at random (things)  
 Spropositâre, *vn.* 1. to say or do foolish  
 Spropositatamête, *adv.* unseasonably, foolishly, nonsensically  
 Spropositâto, -a, *a.* absurd, odd, unseasonable, out of the way, ridiculous  
 Sproposito, *sm.* odd mistake, awkward error, silly nonsense, stupid blunder, absurdity; — da cavâllo, huge blunder; far agli spropositi, to give out-of-the-way answers; far una cosa a —, to do a thing rashly, heedlessly  
 Spropositône, *sm.* great blunder, absurdity  
 Spropriamêto, *sm.* depriving or dispossessing  
 Spropriare, *va.* 1. to dispossess; —ârsi, *vrf.* to divest one's self of one's property  
 Spropriaziône, *sf.* Sproprio, *sm.* signing over one's property; resignation  
 Sprôtêtto, -a, *a.* unprotected, friendless  
 Sprôvâre, (*ant.*) *V.* Provâre, Tentâre  
 Sprovvedêre, *va.* 2. to leave unprovided, in want  
 Sprovvedutamête, *adv.* unpreparedly, unexpectedly, inconsiderately, rashly, unawared  
 Sprovvedûto, -a } *a.* unprovided, unprepared  
 Sprovvisto, -a } *a.* pared, unsupplied, bare of, out of, without; alla sprovvista, unawares, unexpectedly, unthought of, suddenly  
 Sprovvisamête, *adv.* unexpectedly  
 Spruffâre, *va.* 1. *V.* Spruzzâre  
 Sprunâre, *va.* to prune thorns, shrubs, etc.  
 Sprunêggio, *sm.* (*bot.*) dwarf holly, knee-holm  
 Spruzzâglia, *sf.* small rain, drizzle; Scotch mist



Spruzzamento, *sm.* sprinkling, aspersion  
 Sprúzza, *sf.* V. Sprúzzo  
 Spruzzàre, *va.* 1. to sprinkle, asperse; powder  
 Spruzzàto, -a, *a.* sprinkled, powdered  
 Spruzzétto, *sm.* light sprinkling, aspersion  
 Sprúzzo, *sm.* sprinkling, aspersion, spirt;  
 — dei maròsi, spráy; — elètttrico, elèctric  
 spark  
 Spruzzolàre, *van.* 1. to drizzle, to rain very  
 smàll, to sprinkle slightly, to bedew,  
 wàter  
 Spruzzolàto, -a, *a.* sprinkled, speckled  
 Sprúzzolo, *sm.* drizzling rain, thick mist  
 Spubblicazióne, *sf.* (*ant.*) impudence, ef-  
 frontery  
 Spúgna, *sf.* sponge; sponge-like stone;  
 dare di — ad un lavóro, to expunge or  
 blot out a wòrk; lisciàr la —, to vainly  
 attempt something difficult  
 Spugnazióne, *sf.* V. Espugnazióne  
 Spugnifórme, *a.* having the form of a  
 sponge  
 Spugnitóso, -a, *a.* spongy, like a sponge  
 Spugnóne, *sm.* gypseous stone, Voltèrra  
 chàlk  
 Spugnosità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* spon-  
 giness  
 Spugnóso, -a, *a.* spongy, porous  
 Spugnúzza, *sf.* small sponge  
 Spulàre, *va.* 1. to winnow, fàn; cleàn  
 Spulcellàre, *va.* 1. to delowèr; to ravish  
 Spulcialètti, *smf.* servant of all wòrk  
 Spulciàre, *van.* 1. to rid or get rid of flòas  
 Spulezzàre, Spuleggiàre, *vn.* 1. to run  
 away, to fly like chàff before the wind  
 Spulèzzo, *sm.* precipitate flight  
 Spulito, -a, *a.* that has lost its pòlish  
 Spulzellàre, *va.* 1. V. Spulcellàre  
 Spúma, *sf.* foam, froth, scùm, dross  
 Spumànte, *a.* foaming, spumous, fròthy;  
 vino —, sparkling wine  
 Spumàre, *vn.* 1. to foam, spúme, froth  
 Spumeggiànte, *a.* foaming, fróthing  
 Spumeggiàre, *vn.* 1. to foam, froth, spúme  
 Spumifero, -a, *a.* covered with foam, froth  
 Spumiglia, *sf.* kind of light silk  
 Spumosità, *sf.* frothiness  
 Spumóso, -a, *a.* spumous, fròthy, foamy;  
 màre —, foaming sea  
 Spuntànte, *a.* that begins to sprout, pèer  
 Spuntàre, *va.* 1. to blùnt, to brèak off or  
 tákè off the point; to eràse, càncl; to  
 take away the points or pins, to turn  
 aside, dissuàde; delèt, overcòme; — un luò-  
 go, (*mil.*) to possess one's sèlf of a plàce;  
 — il nemico da un luògo, to drive the  
 enemy from a plàce; —àrsi, *vrf.* to get  
 blùnt, lóse the pòint; *vn.* to point, to  
 bud or sprout out (as shòots, horns, etc.);  
 to pèer, péep; to shòot, blów, burs't forth;  
 spúntano le còrna, the horns begin to  
 shoot; spúntano i primì ràggi del sóle,  
 the sun's first rays begin to appèar; allo  
 — del giòrno, at brèak of day

Spuntàto, -a, *a.* blunted, pòintless, ap-  
 péared  
 Spuntatúra, *sf.* blunting, dulling, lóppings  
 Spuntellàre, *va.* 1. to take away the props  
 Spuntellàto, -a, *a.* unprópped, unsupported  
 Spunticchiàre, *va.* 1. to mårk with points  
 Spúnto, -a, *a.* wån, squàlid; ash-còloured  
 Spuntonàta, *sf.* blów with a spóntoon  
 Spuntoncèllo, —ino, *sm.* small spóntoon,  
 pike  
 Spuntóne, *sm.* spóntoon, hálbert  
 Spunzecchiàre, *va.* 1. V. Punzecchiàre  
 Spunzecchiàto, -a, *a.* V. Stimolàto  
 Spnòla, *sf.* shùttle  
 Spuràre, *va.* 1. to pùrge, clèanse, pùrify  
 Spuràto, -a, *a.* pùrged; clèansed, pùrified  
 Spurgamènto, *sm.* pùrging, clèansing, filth,  
 expectoràtion  
 Spurgàre, *van.* 1. to pùrge, clèanse, spit  
 Spurgatóre, -trice, *smf.* pèrson or thing  
 that clèanses, pùrges, pùrifies  
 Spurgàto, -a, *a.* pùrged, clèansed, spit  
 Spurgazióne, *sf.* pùrgation, clèansing  
 Spùrgo, *sm.* spitting, expectoràtion, spittle  
 Spùrio, -a, *a.* spùrious, not gènuine, bas-  
 tard  
 Sputacchiàre, *vn.* 1. to spit continually, be  
 àlways spitting; *va.* to bespit, spit upòn,  
 to spit in one's fàce, to befool with spittle  
 Sputacchiàra, *sf.* spitting-box  
 Sputacchio, Spùto, *sm.* spittle, spit  
 Sputainfèrni, *smf.* hypocrìte, decèiver  
 Sputapèpe, *sf.* lèarned làdy, blùe-stocking  
 Sputapèrle, *sm.* càrping, fàult-finding man  
 Spùtäre, *vn.* 1. to spit; *va.* to spit out, spit  
 upòn, bespit; to fling, spout, cast; —  
 sàngue, to spit blood; — addosso ad uno,  
 to spit upòn a pèrson, to spit in his fàce;  
 — bottóni, to ridiculè, quiz, ràil at; —  
 sentènze, to spout àphorisms; — sènno,  
 to affect the sàge; — tóndo, to enàct the  
 swell, to càrry it high, to lord it  
 Sputasénno, Sputasentènze, *sm.* a. would-  
 be-wise man  
 Spùtato, -a, *a.* spit, spit out, spit upòn,  
 scorned; like, resèmbing; egli par suo  
 pàdre prètto e —, he's the image of his  
 fàther, he's júst like his fàther  
 Spùtatóndo, *sm.* gràve dictatòrial pèrson  
 Spùtazucchero, *a.* brèathing swèetness, hön-  
 ied; *smf.* pèrson who is all swèetness  
 Spùto, *sm.* spit, spittle, spitting  
 Spuzzàre, *vn.* 1. V. Puzzàre  
 Squàccera, *sf.* lóoseness, laxity, squirt  
 Squacchàre, *vn.* 1. to squitter, squirt,  
 have a lóoseness; *va.* to do in a hasty  
 or hùrried mànnèr  
 Squaccheratamènte, *adv.* ridere —, to langh  
 immòderately  
 Squaccheràto, -a, *a.* dónè in hàsto; excès-  
 sive  
 Squadernàre, *va.* 1. to ópen out, squàre  
 and wíde; to türn over the léaves of a  
 book, to pèruse in a cùrsory mànnèr; to

manifest, show openly, declare, to examine, consider  
 Squadernatöre, -trice, *smf.* that squares, reads, declares  
 Squadra, *sf.* square, carpenter's square; (*mil.*) squadron; uscire di —, to be beside the question; dar la —, to quiz, make (one) believe  
 Squadrante, *sm.* V. Quadrante  
 Squadrare, *va.* 1. to square, to measure with a square or quadrant, to bring to the touchstone; to square a piece of timber: to measure a person with one's eye or through one's eye-glass, to eye him (contemptuously) from head to foot; to quarter, to tear (one) limb from limb; to level a cannon  
 Squadrato, -a, *a.* squared, planed, examined  
 Squadratöre, -trice, *smf.* observer; *sm.* stone-cutter  
 Squadratura, *sf.* squaring, quadrature  
 Squadriglia, *sf.* small squadron, troop, band  
 Squadro, *sm.* squaring; (*icht.*) skate (sea fish)  
 Squadronare, *va.* 1. to form into squadrons or squares; —arsi, *vrf.* to be formed into squares or squadrons  
 Squadronato, -a, *a.* drawn up in squadrons  
 Squadronello, —ino, *sm.* small squadron  
 Squadrone, *sm.* squadron, troop, band  
 Squadronista, *sm.* (*mil.*) commander of a squadron  
 Squagliamento, *sm.* melting, liquefying  
 Squagliare, *va.* (the opposite of Quagliare, to curdle) to melt, to liquefy  
 Squagliato, -a, *a.* melted, liquefied  
 Squallidezza, *sf.* squalidness, cadaverous paleness  
 Squallido, -a, *a.* squalid, cadaverous, bleak  
 Squallöre, *sm.* cadaverous paleness (squalor)  
 Squama, *sf.* scale of a fish, serpent, etc.  
 Squamigero, -a, *a.* scaly; having scales  
 Squamma, *sf.* V. Squama  
 Squamoso, -a, *a.* squamous, scaly  
 Squarcetto, *sm.* small tear, rent  
 Squarciacuori, *sf.* fascinating woman, coquette  
 Squarciamento, *sm.* tearing, rent, cleft  
 Squarciare, *va.* 1. to tear asunder; rend, open; —arsi, *vrf.* to tear, rend, to be torn open; si squarcio il velo del tempio, the veil of the temple was rent (in twain)  
 Squarciasacco; a —, *adv. exp.* scowlingly; guardär a —, to look at with an eager, evil or vengeful eye  
 Squarciata, *sf.* cleaving blow, rending stroke  
 Squarciato, -a, *a.* torn, rent, routed  
 Squarciatore, -trice, *smf.* that tears asunder  
 Squarciatura, *sf.* tearing, rending, rent

Squarciavento, *sm.* blusterer, braggart, swaggerer  
 Squarcina, *sf.* sabre, scimitar, falchion  
 Squarcio, *sm.* great rent, gash; passage, extract; squarci scenti, selections, elegant extracts  
 Squarcione, *sm.* V. Millantatore  
 Squarquöjo, -a, *a.* old, filthy, disgusting  
 Squartamento, *sm.* quartering, dividing into quarters  
 Squartanato, -a, *a.* got rid of the águe  
 Squartapiccioli, *sm.* split-penny, skin-flint  
 Squartare, *va.* 1. to quarter, cut in quarters; — lo zéro, *vn.* to split a hair in four  
 Squartata, *sf.* act of quartering; fare una —, to give a defiance, to brave  
 Squartaticcio, *sm.* (*agr.*) multiplying (plants) by quartering (parts)  
 Squartato, -a, *a.* quartered, torn in four  
 Squartatöjo, *sm.* knife for quartering  
 Squartatore, -trice, *smf.* executioner; bully, ruffian  
 Squartatina, *sm.* (*icht.*) monk-fish, angel-fish  
 Squasillo, *sm.* dalliance, affected manners  
 Squasimodöo, *sm.* simpleton, ninny, nuns-kull  
 —, *interj.* for example! indeed!  
 Squassaförche, *sm.* V. Rompicöllo, Scavez-zacöllo  
 Squassamento, *sm.* shaking, tottering, toss  
 Squassare, *va.* 1. to shake hard, jog, wäg; *vn.* to be violently agitated  
 Squasso, *sm.* hard shake, rude shock  
 Squero, *sm.* dock yard  
 Squatreggiare, *vn.* 1. to curse, swear, blaspheme  
 Squattrinare, *va.* 1. to haggie, higgie, hesitate or cavil (about something)  
 Squilibrare, *va.* 1. to put out of equilibrium  
 Squilla, *sf.* (*icht.*) squill, sea-onion; shrimp, prawn; little bell, shrill sounding bell, clang of a trumpet, sound of the matin bell or curfew  
 Squillante, *a.* loud and shrill; clanging  
 Squillantemente, *adv.* shrilly and loud  
 Squillare, *vn.* 1. to sound loud, and shrill (as a trumpet), to clang, ring; to rush, whiz or whirl through the air; *va.* V. Scagliare  
 Squillato, -a, *a.* rung; hung with bells  
 Squillotto, *sm.* shrill piping sound; gimlet  
 Squillitico, -a, *a.* of squills  
 Squillo, *sm.* sound, clang; drill, spigot  
 Squillone, *sm.* large bell  
 Squinante, —anto, *sm.* (*bot.*) sweet smelling bulrush  
 Squinantino, -a, *a.* having a quinzey  
 Squinanzia, *sf.* (*med.*) quinzey  
 Squinciare, Squindare, *vn.* 1. to go hère and thère, hither and thither  
 Squinternare, *va.* 1. to discompöse, disorder

Squinternáto, -a, *a.* discompósed  
 Squisitáménte, *adv.* exquisitely, perfectly  
 Squisitézza, *sf.* exquisiteness, excellence  
 Squisító, -a, *a.* exquisite, excellent, perfect  
 Squittináre, *va.* 1. to vote, poll, elect  
 Squittináto, -a, *a.* elected, chosen by vote  
 Squittinátoře, -trice, *smf.* poller, voter, examiner

Squittinio, *sm.* the poll, voting, secret voting

Squittire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to yelp, squeak, scream

Squittito, -a, *a.* yelped, squeaked; grafted

Squizzire, *vn.* 3. Squizzire

Squotoláre, *va.* 1. to beat (flax); cudgel, bang

Sradicáméto, *sm.* extirpation, uprooting

Sradicáre, *va.* 1. to root out, eradicate

Sradicáto, -a, *a.* uprooted, eradicated

Sradicatóre, -trice, *smf.* extirpator, destroyer

Sragionévole, *a.* unreasonable

Sregoláméto, *sm.* irregularity, disorder

Sregolatáménte, *adv.* in a disorderly manner

Sregolatézza, *sf.* irregularity, disorder, licentiousness, dissipation, debauchery

Sregoláto, -a, *a.* disorderly, irregular, dissipated; wild, licentious; excessive

Sreverénte, *a.* irreverent, disrespectful

Sreverentéménte, *adv.* irreverently

Sreverénza, -énzia, *sf.* irreverence

Srugginire, *va.* 3. to take off the rust, to polish

Sta (*for* Quésta), *demonst. a. f.* this

Sta mattína, *sf.* this morning

Sta séra, *sf.* this evening

Sta sta, *interj.* hush! stop! wait! *V.* Stáre

Stabaccáre, *vn.* 1. to take (much) snuff

Stabbiáre, *va.* 1. to park (sheep); to manure

Stabbiáto, -a, *a.* enclosed; parked; manured

Stabbiatúra, *sf.* dunging, manuring; time in which the flocks are in the field

Stábbio, *sm.* manure, compost

Stábile, *a.* stable, durable; *sm.* real estate, landed property; beni stábili, houses and lands, freehold property, estates

Stabilézza, *sf.* *V.* Stabilità

Stabiliméto, *sm.* establishment, settlement, foundation; establishment, concern, institution; — d'educazióne, educational establishment

Stabilire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to establish, fix, determine, point, settle, assign; place, depúte

Stabilità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* stability, firmness

Stabilito, -a, *a.* established, settled, appointed

Stabilitóre, -trice, *smf.* establisher, founder

Stabiliménte, *adv.* firmly, with stability

Stabuláre, *van.* 1. to stable, remain in the stable

Stabulário, *sm.* stable-boy

Stácca, *sf.* iron-hook, cramp iron, cramp

Staccábile, *a.* that can be detached or separated

Staccaméto, *sm.* act of detaching, being detached; disjunction, detachment, severing; detachment of soldiers

Staccáre, *va.* 1. to detach, separate, sever; to unhook, take down, pull off; (*mil.*) to detach

Staccatézza, *sf.* detachment, state of being detached, parted, separated, severed

Staccáto, -a, *a.* detached, separated, parted

Staccatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who detaches or separates

Staccétto, *sm.* bolter, séeare, fine sieve

Stacciájo, *sm.* sieve or séeare-maker

Stacciáre, *va.* 1. to bolt, séeare, sift

Stacciáta, *sf.* sieve-full, séeare-full

Stacciáto, -a, *a.* bolted, séeared, sifted

Stacciátúra, *sf.* sifting; brán, pollen, siftings

Stáccio *sm.* sieve, séeare, bolter

Stacciúolo, *sm.* small sieve, bolter, séeare

Stácco, *sm.* piece detached, cut, slip; — da gilet, waistcoat piece

Stádéra, *sf.* steel yard; Róman balance; pesáre una cósá colla — del mugnájo, to weigh or examine something grossly

Staderájo, *sm.* steelyard or balance-maker

Staderína, *sf.* small steelyard

Staderóne, *sm.* large steelyard

Stádico, *sm.* hostage, p'edge; provost, sheriff

Stádio, *sm.* furlong stádium, stage

Stáffa, *sf.* stirrup, mould (in halves); iron-band, cymbal; cázze a—, stirrup stockings; pérder la —, to lose one's stirrups; tenér il piéde in due stáffe, to have two strings to one's bow; tiráre alla —, to consent reluctantly

Stáffare, *vn.* 1. to lose one's stirrups; *va.* to put one's foot in the stirrup

Staffeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to lose one's stirrups

Staffétta, *sf.* small stirrup; courrier, express

Staffiéra, *sf.* woman-servant; waiting-maid

Staffiére, *sm.* groom, lackey, footman

Staffiláméto, *sm.* flogging, whipping, lashing

Staffiláre, *va.* 1. to flog, strap, lash, whip  
 Staffiláto, *sf.* blow with a stirrup leather, cut with a whip, whipping, flogging, scourging, beating

Staffiláto, -a, *a.* lashed, whipped, flogged

Staffilatóre, -trice, *smf.* whipper, scourger

Staffilatúra, *sf.* lashing, whipping, flogging

Staffile, *sm.* (school-master's) scourge, whip or birch; stirrup leather

Stafilóma, *sf.* (*med.*) pearl on the eye

Stafiságra, -ágria, *sf.* (*bot.*) lousewort, staphiságra

Staggiáre, *va.* 1. to prop trees overloaded with fruits

Staggiméto, *sm.* seizure, confiscation

Staggina, *sf.* seizing, sequestration



Staggio, *sm.* stick to support nets  
 Staggire, *va.* 1. (*pres.* —isco) to seize, sequestrate, distract, fix  
 Staggio, -a, *a.* seized, sequestrated, fixed  
 Staggitorè, -trice, *smf.* sequestrator, distrainer  
 Stagionaccia, *sf.* bad season  
 Stagionamento, *sm.* seasoning, ripening  
 Stagionante, *a.* that seasons, ripens  
 Stagionare *va.* 1. to ripen, season, preserve  
 Stagionato, -a, *a.* ripened, seasoned, mature, inured; legno —, seasoned timber  
 Stagionatore, -trice, *smf.* that ripens, seasons  
 Stagionatura, *sf.* seasoning, maturing  
 Stagione, *sf.* season, fit time, time  
 Stagionevole, *a.* that seasons, ripens; timely  
 Stagliare, *va.* 1. to hack, chop, slash; to reckon or compute in the gross  
 Stagliato, -a, *a.* cut coarsely, hacked; andare alla stagliata, to take the short cut  
 —, *adv.* briefly, shortly, distinctly  
 Staglio, *sm.* rough calculation; far una cosa a —, to do a thing by the lump  
 Stagnajo, *sm.* pewterer; tinman, tinker  
 Stagnamento, *sm.* V. Ristagnamento  
 Stagnante, *a.* stagnant, still, stagnating  
 Stagnare, *vn.* 1. to stagnate, be stagnant, still, without an outlet; *va.* to stanch, stop; to tin, pewter, tin over; — il sangue, to stanch the blood; — una casserola, to tin a saucepan  
 Stagnata, *sf.* tin-cruet, pewter-pot, tin-pot  
 Stagnato, -a, *a.* stanchèd, stopped; tinned  
 Stagnatura, *sf.* tinning, pewtering, tinkering  
 Stagno, -a, *a.* of tin, pewter  
 Stagno, *sm.* standing water, pool, marsh; (*min.*) tin, pewter; tin or pewter vessel, dish, etc; stagni salati, salt water marshes  
 —, -a, *a.* stagnant; stopped, stanchèd  
 Stagnone, *sm.* large pond, pool; pewter vessel  
 Stagnuolo, *sm.* any vessel of block tin or pewter  
 Stajoro, *sm.* quantity of ground necessary for a bushel of seed  
 Stajuolo, *sm.* small bushel  
 Stalagmite, *sm.* (*min.*) stalagmite  
 Talattite, *sf.* (*min.*) stalactite (*spar*)  
 Talattilico, -a, *a.* in the form of a stalactite  
 Stalentaggine, *sf.* disgust, loathing  
 Stalla, *sf.* stable; stalle di cavalli; stables; — di buoi, ox stall, cow-house; — di pecore, sheepfold; — di porci, sty  
 Stallaccia, *sf.* bad filthy stable, stall, etc.  
 Stallaggiare, Stalleggiare, *vn.* 1. to have, keep stabling, to keep stables  
 Stallaggio, *sm.* stabling, stables  
 Stallare, *vn.* 1. to stale, to dung; to be in the stable; (*mar.*) to anchor, to moor

Stallatico, *sm.* soil, dung (of horses, etc.)  
 Stallato, -a, *a.* staled, dunged (moored)  
 Stallétta, -accia, *sf.* little stable, stall  
 Stallia, *sf.* (*mar.*) time a ship remains in port  
 Stalliere, *sm.* hostler, stable-boy; stableman  
 Stallio, *a.* stable-fed, stalled  
 Stallivo, -a, *a.* untamed, not broken in  
 Stallo, *sm.* dwelling, habitation, abode; stall of a bishop or canon in the choir  
 Stallonaggine, *sf.* brutal lasciviousness  
 Stallone, *sm.* stallion, entire horse; hostler  
 Stamajuolo, *sm.* one who gives cat flax to spin  
 Stamane, *sf.* this morning  
 Stamattina, *sf.* this morning  
 Stambecchini, *smf.* archers, bows, arrows, etc.  
 Stambécco, *sm.* (*zool.*) wild goat, young wild goat  
 Stambêrga, *sf.* old mansion, ruinous house; garret  
 Stambèrgaccia, *sf.* ugly old ruinous house; miserable garret  
 Stamburàre, *vn.* 1. to beat the drum  
 Stame, Stamento, *sm.* yarn, fine wool, thread, knit, worsted, woof, weft, (course)  
 Stametto, *sm.* worsted cloth, worsted  
 Stamigna, *sf.* bombasin; cloth for a sieve  
 Stamignare, *vn.* 1. to work in worsted; to weave sieve cloth  
 Staminare, *sfpl.* (*mar.*) ship's knee timbers  
 Stampa, *sf.* press; printing; impression, print, stamp, impress; image; mould; kind, sort, stamp, species; fra breve darò questo alla — or alle stampe, I'll shortly begin the printing of this book; la decimasesta edizione della mia Grammatica è ora in corso di —, the sixteenth edition of my grammar is now in the press; la libertà della —, the liberty of the press; operare a —, to act mechanically, to do a thing from habit, by routine  
 Stampabile, *a.* that can or may be printed, stamped  
 Stampanare, *va.* 1. to tear, rend, lacerate  
 Stampànato, -a, *a.* torn, rent, lacerated  
 Stampare, *va.* 1. to print, stamp, imprint, impress; — un libro, to print a book; — drapperie, to print stuffs; — nell'animo, to impress upon the mind, stamp upon the brain  
 Stampatella, *sf.* Stampatello, *sm.* print-like characters  
 Stampato, -a, *a.* printed, published, stamped, impressed, engraved; pierced, punched  
 Stampatore, *sm.* printer; — di drappi, printer of coloured stuffs; — in cotone, calico printer; — di zecca, coiner  
 Stampatura, *sf.* printing; edition  
 Stampella, *sf.* crutch; reggersi sulle stampelle, to stand upon one's legs

Stampellône, *sm.* groat crutch  
 Stamperia, *sf.* printing-office  
 Stampo, *sf.* Stampóni, *sm.* (*printing*) proofs  
 Stampita, *sf.* kind of song or sonata, tune, air, strain, lengthy dull discourse  
 Stampo, *sm.* nipping tool, punch; shred for hats, parting-paper, stamp  
 Stanàre, *va.* 1. to start (as game) from the den; *vn.* to come out of the den or hole  
 Stancabile, *a.* that can be tired, fatigued  
 Stancaménto, *sm.* weariness, fatigue  
 Stancàre, *va.* 1. to tire, fatigue. weary; *vn.* to faint away; —àrsi, *vr.* to tire one's self, get tired  
 Stancàto, -a, *a.* tired, weary, fatigued  
 Stancheggiàre, *va.* 1. V. Annojàre  
 Stanchétto, -a, *a.* little tired, rather fatigued  
 Stanchevòle, *a.* tiresome, fatiguing, tasing  
 Stanchèzza, *sf.* fatigue, weariness, lassitude  
 Stànco, -a, *a.* tired, fatigued; wörn (lêft)  
 Stànga, *sf.* bar, spar, lever, cross bar; — di carretta, cart shaft; — di carrozza, pole of a carriage; — di finèstra, window bar; — di porta, wooden or iron cross bar of a gate or door  
 Stangàre, *va.* 1. to bar, make fast with a bar  
 Stangàta, *sf.* blow with a pole or bar  
 Stangàto, -a, *a.* barred, barricaded  
 Stangheggiàre, *va.* 1. to act with rigour  
 Stanghétta, *sf.* small bar; bolt of a lock; headache from drinking heavy wine  
 Stangonàre, *va.* 1. to stir up (liquid métal) with a stirrer  
 Stangonàta, *sf.* blow with a large bar or shaft (rer)  
 Stangóne, *sm.* large bar, shaft, pole; stir  
 Stanétte, *sf.* to-night, this night, this evening  
 Stànte, *a.* being, existing, remaining, standing; — in piède, on one's feet, upright, standing; per sé —, existing or standing by itself; — io alla porta, I being at the door, standing at the door; bene—, at one's ease; (un benestànte, a person in easy circumstances); *sm.* present, present time; in quèsto —, at this moment, at that instant, in the mean-time, meanwhile; *adv.* since, after; non mòllo —, not long after; *conj.* — che, seeing that, since, as, in as much as  
 Stantío, -a, *a.* old, rancid, stale, shrivelled, flat, useless; uovo —, rotten egg  
 Stantúffo, *sm.* sucker of a pump, piston  
 Stànza, (*ant.*) Stànzia, *sf.* room (chamber), apartment, habitation, dwelling-place, seat, house, home, abode, stay, residence; place, space, room; stànza, stròphe; song, canticle; instance, entreaty; sei stànze al

primo piàno, six rooms on the first floor; — d'otto vèrsi, octave; a — (*bet. Istànza*) del signor B., at the instance of Mr. B.; in quèsta —, V. in quèsto stànte  
 Stanzàccia, *sf.* bad room, ugly apartment  
 Stanzétta, *sf.* small room (chamber)  
 Stanziale, *a.* permanent, abiding, settled, stationary, standing; armata —, standing army  
 Stanziaménto, *sm.* précept, commandment  
 Stanziantè, *a.* staying, resident, stationed  
 Stanziare, *vn.* 1. to dwell, live, stay, reside to imagine, suppose; —àrsi, *vr.* to locate or station one's self, to settle, reside  
 —, *va.* 1. to order, settle, enjoin, ordain, command, establish; to station, fix, locate  
 Stanziàto, -a, *a.* ordained, stationed, lived  
 Stanziatóre, -trice, *sm.* V. Stanziantè  
 Stanzietta, Stanzino, Stanzinuccio, *sm.* small room, closet  
 Stanzuola, Stanzuolina, *sf.* little room, cabinet  
 Stanzóne, *sm.* large room; lumber room  
 Stapède, *sf.* (*anat.*) stàpes (*a bone of the inward ear*)  
 Stàre, *vn.* 1. *irr.* (*imperfect stàva; past, stèliti stèliti, stèlto, stèmmo, stèste, stèttero; future, starò; part. stàto*) to stand, stop, stay, to consist, be, be placed, located; to reside, live, abide, remain; qui sta il pùnto, that is the question; se così sta, if it be so; dove stàto di càsa? where do you live? verrò a stàrmi con voi un pezzo, I'll come and stay some time with you; come stàte? how do you do? come sta vòstra madre? how is your mother? sta bène, she's well; —, to stand up, be on foot; egli stàva come una stàtua, he stood like a statue; —, to desist; cèase, give over; non istarà per quèsto ch'io non lo fàccia, that shall not detèr or prevent me from doing it; —, to be situated, to stand; to continue, hold, abide by; to yield, produce; lasciàtemi —, let me alone, be quiet; stàte ad ascoltàre, listen; egli sta leggèndo, he's reading; sto per partìre, I'm going to start; sto per dire, I dare say; non istà a me d'andàre o restàre, it does not depend on me whether I am to go or stay; sta al padre di corrèggere i suoi figliuoli, it is for the father to chastise his children; quèsta parrùcca vi sta bene, that wig becomes you well; — a bottèga, to keep a shop; — a capèllo, to be (exàct) to a hair; — a cuòre, to have at heart; to feel for; — a disàgio, to be uneasy; — all'èrta, to keep a sharp look out, to mind, beware; — all'òmbra, to stand or sit in the shade; — mallevadore, to guarantee; — con altri, to be with a person as a servant; — da sè, to live by one's self; far — alcuno, to

táme dōwn or cōw a pèrson; — frésco, to be finély off, in a prètty picklé; — in pedùli, to be bàrefóoted; — al sóle, to stand in the sun; — in òcchi, to mind one's èye, bewàre; — a òrdine, to be réady; — a òrècchio, to listen, heàrken; — a pètto, to cōpe; — a sedèro, to sit, be séated; — attènto, to mind, be attèntive; — a tu per tu, to quàrrel, stríve, contènd; — alla sentènza di ùno, to abíde by or léave it to a pèrson's decísion; — bèno con alcúno, to be a fàvourite with a pèrson; — in sul súo, to stand on one's ówn gróund; stàto sicúro, be sùre; stàte sàno, take càre of your health; stàte su, stand up; bène mi stà, I well desérve it: stàtevi, hold your tóngue; — a bàda, a ségno, etc., *V.* Bàda, Ségno, etc.

—, *sm.* stáy, délay, pùtting off; l'andàro e lo —, the góing or stáying, the depàrture or délay

Stàrna, *sf.* (*orn.*) gray pàrtridge; segúire or codiàre la —, (*fig.*) to fóllo wóme-thing withóut giving up the pursúit: scop-rire la — ad uno, to shów one hów the màtter stànds

Stàrnàre, *va.* 1. to draw (pull out the bówels of) pàrtridges

Stàrnazzàre, *vn.* 1. to líe flúttèring on the gróund

Stàrno, *sm.* (male) pàrtridge

Stàrnoncíno, Stàrnòtto, *sm.* young pàrtridge

Stàrnutaménto, *sm.* snéezing, stèrnutatíon

Stàrnutàre, —ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to snéeze

Stàrnutatòrio, *sm.* stèrnutatòry

Stàrnutazióne, *sf.* Stàrnùto, *sm.* snéezing

Stàrnutígia, *sf.* cephálic pówder, stèrnutá-

Stàrnùto, *sm.* snéezing, snéeze (*tory*)

Stàroccàre, *vn.* 1. to play the supèrior càrds, (*at tarocco*)

Stasàre, *va.* 1. to unstòp, to eléar, ópen

Staséra, *sf.* this évèning (to níght)

Stàsi, *sf.* stagnàtion of the blòod, stàsis

Stàte, *sf.* sùmmer

Stàtare, *vn.* 1. to léave an íntèrval betwèen the first and sécond plóughing

Statàrio, *sm.* Róman sòldier whóse dútý it was to stànd and awàit the ènemy's at-tàck

—, -a, *a.* märtial; sànguine, blóody; giu-dizio —, märtial law; battàglia statària, pitched battle

Stateggiàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Stàtare

Stàterèccio, -a, *a.* of sùmmer

Stàterèllo, *sm.* pètty stàte; princípalty

Stàtica, *sf.* stàtics, scíence of gràvity

Stàtico, *sm.* *V.* Ostàggio

Stàtinvernàre, *vn.* 1. (*little used*) to spènd the whóle yéar in one place

Statísta, *sm.* stàtesman; polítical ecónomist

Stàtistica, *sm.* stàtistica

Statístico, -a, *a.* stàtistical

Stàto, *sm.* stàte, rank, quàlity, degré, con-ditíon; di bàsso —, of low degré; lo —

del còrpo, the stàte of the bódý; lo — maggióre, (*mil.*) the staff; nómo di —, a stàtesman; l'assembléa degli stàti, the stàtes; the assèmbly of the thrée estàtes; — di colónnello, the rank of colónel; stràda ferràta dello —, stàte ràilway; avèro grande — or èssere in grande — presso alcúno, to have gréat ínfluence óver a pèrson, to be in his góod gràces; caso di —, félony; mutàro —, to chànge one's cònditíon (to get màrried; to becòme a múnk or a nún)

—, *part.* béeen; sono —, I have béeen

Stàtua, *sf.* stàtue; — equèstre, equèstrian stàtue

Statuàccia, *sf.* bad or úgly stàtue

Statuàle, *a.* frée of the city or gúild. hàving a vóte or share in the city administràtion; *sm.* frèeman, elèctor

Statuàlmènte, *adv.* hàving a share in the góvernment of the stàte

Statuàre, *va.* 1. to màke stàtutes; enàct laws

Statuària, *sf.* stàtuàry; scúlpture

Statuàrio, *sm.* stàtuàry, scúlptor

Statuènte, *a.* who deliberates, législates

Statuètta, Statuèttina, *sf.* small stàtue, figure, image

Statuino, -a, *a.* of a stàtue; stàtue-like

Statuire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to decrée, ordàin; enàct

Statuista, *sm.* stàtuàry, scúlptor

Statuito, -a, *a.* decréed, enàcted, ordàined

Statuminàre, *va.* 1. (*Lat.*) to prop, strèng-then

Statùra, *sf.* stàture, height; pósture, position

Statutàle, *a.* accòrding to the stàtutes

Statutàrio, *sm.* legislàtor, lãwgiver

Statùto, *sm.* stàtute, fundàmèntal law

Statutóre, -trice, *smf.* one who rèsolves, detèrmines, decides

Stavernàre, *vn.* 1. to còme out of a tàvern

Stàza, *sf.* gàge, gàuget; (mèasure for liquids or ships)

Stazàre, *va.* 1. to gàuget, mèasure

Stazatóre, *sm.* gàuget, mèasurer

Stazatùra, *sf.* gàugeting, (a pipe or bàrrel) the tàking a ship's gàge

Stàzio, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Stànza

Stazionàle, *a.* (*Cath. relig.*) of the stàtions

Stazionàrio, -a, *a.* stàtionary

Stazióne, *sf.* ràilway stàtion; stàtion of the cross; tèrminus; — d'Àlessàndria, the Àlexàndria stàtion; — di Gènova, the (Genoa) tèrminus

Stazzonàre, *va.* 1. to hàndle, póke, fùmble

Stazzonàto, -a, *a.* fùmbled, póked, hàndled

Stearina, *sf.* sùet, grèase, fat; essèntial oil

Steatite, *sf.* (*min.*) steatite

Steatòma, *sm.* (*med.*) steatòma, species of wen or tóumour

Stécca, *sf.* líttle stick or bit of a stick; splinter of wóod; páperknife; billiar-cúe; stécche, *sfp.* sticks of a fan, whàle bones of a bust, shóuldèrs of a spàde



Steccadênte, Steccadênti, *sm.* tóoth-pick  
 Steccája, *sf.* steccádo; boom; breakwater  
 Steccáre, *va.* 1. to pálisade, pále, rail  
 Steccáta, *sf.* stockade, defence made with pálisades  
 Steccáto, *sm.* pálisádo or pálisade, páling, or bárrier, páled enclósure; lists  
 —, -a, *a.* pálisáded, fenced, ráiled in  
 Steccheggiare, *va.* 1. to beat with a little stick  
 Stecchétta, *sf.* little stick; fáre úna —, to hit the white, to pink  
 Stecchétto, *sm.* little stick, slip of stráw  
 Stecchíre, *vn.* 3. *V.* Ristecchíre  
 Stecchito, -a, *a.* dried up, thin; prim, stárched  
 Stécco, *sm.* prickly, thórn; tóoth pick; slip of stráw; skéwer  
 Steccónato, *sm.* enclósure made with strong stakes  
 Steccóne, *sm.* strong pále or pálisade, stáke  
 Steganografía, *sf.* steganógraphy  
 Stégola, *sf.* plóugh-hádle  
 Stégolo, *sm.* árbor or shaft of a windmill, etc. spindle, trúndle, béam  
 Stélla, *sf.* stár; constellátion; destiny, stár, fáte; (*icht.*) stár-fish; rowel of a spér; — diána, mórning star; all'óra della —, at nightfáll; a — leváta, in bróad daylight; andáre alle stéлле, (*fig.*) to rise exccédingly; to ráise one's vóice to the highest pitch; salíre or andáre alle stéлле, to rise to véry high prices; vedére lo —, to be convulsed with spásm  
 Stellánte, *a.* stárry, twinkling, spárkling  
 Stelláre, *vn.* 1. to bé or becóme filled with —, *a.* stellár, ástral, of a star (*stárs*)  
 Stellária, *sf.* (*bot.*) stárwort, élecampáne  
 Stellársi, *vrf.* 1. to get filled with stárs  
 Stelláto, -a, *a.* stárry, stúdded with stárs; cavállo — in frónte, hórse with a white stár in his forehead  
 Stelleggiare, *va.* 1. to stúdh with spángles  
 Stellétta, *sf.* ásterisk (in printing, etc.)  
 Stellífero, -a, *a.* full of stárs, stárry  
 Stellificáre, *va.* 1. to stellify, place amóñg the stárs  
 Stellionatário, *sm.* (*law*) defráuder, chéat  
 Stellionáto, *sm.* (*law*) cözenage, stellionate, selling a thing for what it is not  
 Stellíone, *sm.* (*zool.*) tarántula, stéllio; néwt  
 Stellúzza, *sf.* small star  
 Stélo, *sm.* stem of a flower or herb; pivot  
 Stemma, *sm.* cóat of arms; king's arms  
 Stemperaménto, *sm.* dissólving, dissóllution; intémperance, exccés, commótion, férment  
 Stemperánza, *sf.* intémperance, exccés  
 Stemperáre, *va.* 1. to mix a sólíd with a líquid, to dilúte, tèmper, dissólve; to sólten a piece of tèmpered stéel; to spoil

the tèmper of a sword or ány thing that has been tèmpered, to blúnt, dúll, weaken, unnérve  
 Stemperataménto, *adv.* intémperately  
 Stemperatézza, —úra, *sf.* *V.* Stemperaménto  
 Stemperáto, -a, *a.* dilúted, mixed, adulterated, blúnted, dúlled, unbént, unbráced; distémpered, dissólute; ária stemperáta, unbrácing áir, áir that has lost its spring  
 Stemperatúra, *sf.* *V.* Stemperaménto  
 Stempíare, *va.* 1. to báre one's fórehead (témples)  
 Stempiáto, -a, *a.* absúrd, ridiculous  
 Stempíare, *va.* 1. *V.* Stemperáre; to dilúte, sóften, reláx, dúll, distémper, unmán; — il cuóre, to unnérve the héart, rénder effemináte; — ársi, *vrf.* in lácrime, to to melt into téars  
 Stempráto, -a, *a.* dilúted, blúnted, unnerved  
 Stendardiére, *sm.* énsign, stándard-béarer  
 Stendádo, —ále, *sm.* stándard, énsign, banner, flag, cólours; alzáre lo —, to ráise the cólours; to revólt  
 Stendáre, *vn.* 1. to decámp, to strike the ténts  
 Stendénte, *a.* strétching, exténding  
 Sténdere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, stési; *part.* stésso) to exténd, strétch out, spréad; — la língua, to put out one's tóngue; — le gámbe, to strétch out one's legs; — un tappéto, to spréad a carpet; — un árcó, to unbéd a bow; — éndersi, *vrf.* to strétch one's sélf out; to exténd, reach, enlárgé, spréad, divúlge; la mia vista non si sténde fin là, my sight does not réach so fár; non vóglío piú sténdermi sópra la presénte matéria, I will no longer expatiáte upon this súbject  
 Sténdiménto, *sm.* exténsion, enlárging  
 Sténditóre, *sm.* drying-place; drying-ground  
 Sténditóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she, that exténds, etc.  
 Stenebráre, *va.* 1. to chásé the darknéss, illumine  
 Sténia, *sf.* (*med.*) exccés of vítal pówer  
 Stenografía, *sf.* stenógraphy, shórt-hand writing  
 Stenográfico, -a, *a.* stenográfic, stenographical  
 Stenógrafo, *sm.* stenógrapher, shórt-hand wriiter  
 Stensíone, *sf.* exténsion, strétching  
 Stensivo, -a, *a.* exténsible, exténsive, lárge  
 Stentacchiáre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Sténtáre  
 Stentaménto, *sm.* wánt, láck, pénury; *V.* Sténto  
 Sténtáre, *van.* 1. to be stinted, to láck, wánt; be néedy, distressed, in wánt, to súffer, be in páin; to tóil hárd, fatigue, be wearisome, to deláy; égli sténta a vívere, he can hárdly make ends méet, he

Fáte, méte, bíte, note, túbe; - fát, beno, vino, ai, roma, fume; patte-pette,

mét, bit, nót, túb; - fár, pique, petto, e, i, notte, oem; - mano, vino,

has scarcely the means of subsistence; stênto a crederlo, I can hardly believe it

**Stentatamente**, *adv.* with difficulty, slowly, narrowly, stintedly, with much ado

**Stentato**, -a, *a.* stinted, hampered, scanty, meagre, thin, constrained, forced, labour-ed, painful, wretched; vita stentata, life of drudgery and misery

**Stentatura**, *sf.* imperfect slovenly work

**Stenterello**, *sm.* Florentine mask, buffoon

**Stenterofonico**, -a, *a.* speaking, clanging

**Stênto**, *sm.* toil, drudgery, wretchedness, misery, want, suffering; a —, with much difficulty, with much ado, hardly, scarcely

**Stentore**, -a, *a.* stentorean; loud

**Stenuare**, *vn.* 1. to get extenuated, thin: *va.* to extenuate, thin, make thin, exhaust; to lessen, diminish

**Stenuativo**, -a, extenuating, weakening

**Stenuato**, *a.* extenuated, thin, meagre

**Stenuazione**, *sf.* extenuation, exhaustion

**Sterco**, *sm.* dung, excrement, ordure; — di bue, cow-dung; — colombino, pigeon dung

**Stercoraceo**, -a, *a.* stercoraceous

**Stercorario**, *sm.* (*vulg.*) close-stool

**Stercorazione**, *sf.* manuring

**Stereometra**, *sm.* professor of stereometry

**Stereometria**, *sf.* stereometry, art of measuring solids

**Stereometrico**, -a, *a.* of stereometry

**Stereometro**, *sm.* stereometer

**Stereotipare**, *va.* 1. to stereotype

**Stereotipia**, *sf.* stereotypography

**Stereotipo**, -a, *a.* stereotype, stereotyped; edizione stereotipa, stereotype edition

**Stereotomia**, *sf.* stereotomy

**Sterile**, *a.* sterile, unfruitful, barren

**Sterilezza**, *sf.* V. Sterilità

**Sterilire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to become sterile, barren; *va.* to make sterile, barren, unfruitful

**Sterilità**, (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* sterility, barrenness

**Sterilito**, -a, *a.* made or grown sterile

**Sterilmente**, *adv.* unfruitfully, fruitlessly

**Sterlino**, -a, *a.* sterling; lira —, pound sterling; *sm.* sterling coin

**Terminamento**, *sm.* extermination, ruin

**Terminanza**, *sf.* V. Sterminio

**Terminare**, *va.* 1. to exterminate, annihilate

**Terminatamênte**, *adv.* excessively; endlessly

**Terminatèzza**, *sf.* immense size, bigness

**Terminato**, -a, *a.* immense, huge, excessive

**Terminatore**, -trice, *smf.* exterminator

**Terminazione**, *sf.* { extermination, total ruin

**Sterminio**, *sm.* { massacre, slaughter

**Sterna**, *sf.* (*orn.*) swift, martin

**Sternato**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) extended on the ground

**Sternere**, *va.* 2. to stretch on the ground

**Sterno**, *sm.* (*anat.*) sternum, breast-bone

**Sternutare**, *vn.* 1. to sneeze, V. Starnutare

**Sternuto**, *sm.* sneezing, V. Starnuto

**Sterpagnolo**, -a { *a.* of the nature of suckers; Sterpigno, -a { full of briars, brambles

**Sterpame**, *sm.* quantity of suckers, shoots

**Sterpamênto**, *sm.* extirpation, rooting out

**Sterpare**, *va.* 1. to root out, extirpate, uproot

**Sterpato**, -a, *a.* rooted out, extirpated

**Sterpêto**, *sm.* place covered with twigs

**Sterpe**, **Sterpo**, *sm.* sucker, sprig, young shoot

**Sterpigno**, -a, *a.* of the nature of shoots, or twigs; full of underwood, brambly

**Sterpône**, *sm.* great sucker, offshoot; bastard

**Sterpôso**, -a, *a.* tangled, with underwood

**Sterquilinio**, —ino, *sm.* dunghill

**Sterramênto**, *sm.* digging, levelling the ground (earth)

**Sterrare**, *va.* 1. to dig up, to clear away the

**Sterrato**, -a, *a.* dug up; *sm.* place that is hollowed, dug out, opened, cleared

**Sterro**, *sm.* V. Sterramênto

**Sterôre**, *sm.* wheezing, rattling in the throat from difficulty of breathing

**Sterzare**, *va.* 1. to divide in three parts

**Sterzato**, -a, *a.* divided in three parts

**Sterzata**, *sf.* pruning, lopping

**Sterzêllo**, -a, *a.* small curricie, gig

**Sterzo**, *sm.* cabriolet, cab

**Stesamênte**, *adv.* diffusely, at great length

**Stêso**, -a, *a.* extended, diffuse, prolix

**Stessamênte**, *adv.* V. Medesimamênte

**Stêssere**, *va.* 2. to unweave, unravel, tangle

**Stêsso**, -a, *a.* self, same; egli —, himself; noi stêssi, ourselves; lo — re, the same king, even the king, the king himself

**Stetoscôpio**, *sm.* stethoscope

**Stia**, *sf.* hen-coop, mew (aviary, den)

**Stiaccia**, *sf.* V. Schiaccia

**Stiacciare**, *va.* 1. to crush, squash, bruise; *vn.* to bluster, storm, fume; — come un picchio, to fly into a passion; — un sonno, to take a nap: —arla, to bear with something, V. Schiacciare

**Stiacciata**, *sf.* bannock, thin cake

**Stiaciatina**, *sf.* small thin cake, Scotch bannock

**Stiacciato**, -a, *a.* crushed, V. Schiacciato

**Stiacciata**, *sf.* large flat cake, bannock

**Stiaffo**, *sm.* V. Schiaffo

**Stiantare**, *va.* to rend, crack (V. Schiantare); to boast; — bugie, fondanie, to tell lies, fibs

**Stianterccio**, -a, *a.* easily torn away

**Stiànto**, *sm.* rent, split, cleft, crack; il legno di quell'armadio non è stagionato, e ogni tanto fa certi stianti, the wood of that clothes-press is not seasoned, and every now and then it gives certain cracks; di —, *adv. exp.* suddenly, directly, at once

nôr, rûde; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fare, dó; - bý, lýmph; pòise, bôys; fôul, fôwl; gem, as forte, ruga; - forte, eouf, culla; - erba, ruga; - la

e, i.

poi.

fausto.

gemma, rosa,

**Stiappa**, *sf.* ancient close dress; splinter  
**Stiàre**, *va.* 1. to coop up, stuff, fatten, cram;  
 — *capóni*, to coop and cram capons  
**Stiàto**, -a, *a.* cooped, crammed, fattened  
**Stiàtta**, **Stiàvo**, etc. *V.* Schiàtta, Schiàvo  
**Stibiato**, -a, *a.* antimónial, stibial (etc.)  
**Stibio**, *sm.* (*min.*) antimony  
**Stidionàta**, *sf.* spit-full, dispatcher-full  
**Stidione**, **Schidione**, *sm.* spit, dispatcher  
**Stidioniero**, -era, *smf.* one armed with a spit  
**Stiettèzza**, *sf.* *V.* Schiettèzza  
**Stifo**, *sm.* corps of Greek light infantry  
**Stigàre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Istigàre, etc.  
**Stigio**, -a, *a.* stygian, infernal  
**Stigliàre**, *va.* 1. to tear the flax from the stalk; to scotch  
**Stignere** | *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* stingo; *past.* **Stingere** | *stinsi*; *part.* stinto) to take out the colour or tints; to efface, extinguish; stingersi, *vrf.* to lose colour, fade  
**Stigma**, *sf.* mark, stamp, scar, print, brand, stigma, *V.* Stìmma  
**Stigmatizzàre**, *V.* Stìmmatizzàre  
**Stilàre**, *va.* 1. to be customary, habitual, usual  
**Stile**, *sm.* style (steel pencil anciently used in writing on wax tablets); style or stile (manner of writing); gnómon, pointed stick; fèscue; scaffolding pole; manner of reckoning; — *conciso*, concise style; — *slombàto*, loose slovenly style  
**Stiletàre**, *va.* 1. to stab with a stiletto  
**Stiletàta**, *sf.* stab with a stiletto  
**Stiletàto**, -a, *a.* stabbed, poniarded  
**Stilètto**, *sm.* stiletto, small dagger, graver  
**Stilifórme**, *a.* stiletto-shaped, dagger-like  
**Stilite**, *sm.* stylite, one of a sect of solitaries who stood motionless on columns or pillars  
**Stilla**, *sf.* drop; a — a —, drop by drop  
**Stillaménto**, *sm.* dropping, distillation  
**Stillànte**, *a.* dropping, distilling, oozing  
**Stillàre**, *vn.* 1. to drop, to fall drop by drop, ooze out; — *dal càlido*, to melt down, to melt into water by heat; to get thin, become limpid; to distil as the small rain, as the dew from heaven, to drizzle; *va.* to distil, to extract the spirit; to pour out drop by drop, to instil, infuse; — *àrsi*, *vrf.* il cervèllo, to rack one's brains  
**Stilàto**, *sm.* jelly broth, jelly  
 —, -a, *a.* distilled, dropped, stilled  
**Stillatóre**, -trice, *smf.* distiller  
**Stillazióne**, *sf.* distillation, infusion  
**Stillicidio**, *sm.* stillicide, dropping, leaking  
**Stillo**, *sm.* still (vessel for distilling); stillicide; subtlety; manner, way  
**Stima** *sf.* esteem, consideration, regard; far la — d'un'opera, to form an estimate of a work; aver in —, tenere in —, to esteem, to prize  
**Stimabile**, *a.* estimable, valuable  
**Stimabilità**, *sf.* estimableness, worth

**Stimagióne**, *sf.* (*ant.*) | *estimation*, *valua-*  
**Stimaménto**, *sm.* | *tion*, *appreciation*,  
*estèem*, *value*  
**Stimànte**, *a.* who esteems, estimates, values  
**Stimàre**, *va.* 1. to esteem, think, consider, look upon, reckon, judge; stimo che sarà meglio, etc. I think it will be better, etc.; non vi stimo un fico, I don't value you a fig, a fig for you; — (*un podère*, etc.), to estimate, appraise, value, set a price upon, etc.; non bisogna — le biade in campo prima che siano mature, *prov. exp.* we must not fix the value of standing corn before it is ripe  
**Stimate**, *sfp.* (*relig.*) stigmata, marks, prints, cicatrices, scars; far le —, to lift one's hands in wonderment  
**Stimatissimo**, -a, *a.* much esteemed  
**Stimativa**, *sf.* judgment, estimation, imagination; discerning faculty  
**Stimatizzàre**, *va.* 1. to stigmatize, make scars  
**Stimatizzàto**, -a, *a.* stigmatized  
**Stimàto**, *a.* esteemed, prized, valued  
**Stimatóre**, -trice, *smf.* one who fixes the value, estimator, valuer, sworn appraiser  
**Stimazióne**, *sf.* *V.* Stìma  
**Stìmma**, *sm.* stigma, brand, wound; mark  
**Stìmmatizzàre**, *va.* 1. to stigmatize  
**Stìmo**, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Stìma  
**Stimolànte**, *a.* stimulating, urging on  
**Stimolàre**, *va.* 1. to stimulate, goad, urge on  
**Stimolativo**, -a, *a.* exciting, provoking  
**Stimolàto**, -a, *a.* stimulated, excited  
**Stimolatore**, -trice, *smf.* exciter, urger on  
**Stimolatorio**, -a, *a.* stimulating, exciting  
**Stimolazióne**, *sf.* stimulation, instigation  
**Stímolo**, *sm.* goad, spur, stimulus, sting  
**Stimoloso**, -a, *a.* exciting, pungent, sharp  
**Stínca**, *sf.* (*ant.*) summit; top (of a mountain)  
**Stincajuòlo**, *sm.* (*ant.*) prisoner for debt  
**Stincàta**, *sf.* stroke on the shin, trip, kick  
**Stínche**, *sfp.* prison, jails (in ancient Florence)  
**Stínco**, *sm.* (*anat.*) tibia, shin, shin-bone; non è uno — di santo, he is not a saint  
**Stinènzia**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Astinènzia  
**Stinguere** *van.* 2. *V.* Estinguere  
**Stinto** *V.* Istinto, Distinto  
 —, -a, (*a.* from Stignere) discoloured, extinguished  
**Stio**, *a.* m. sown in March (flax)  
**Stiòppo**, *sm.* *V.* Schiòppo  
**Stiòro**, *sm.* peck (measure)  
**Stìpa**, *sf.* brushwood, small fire-wood, dry twigs, faggots, mass of brambles or twigs closely packed together; quantity of any thing bound, heaped or wedged together  
**Stipàre**, *va.* 1. to fence with faggots to enclose or fill with bundles of brushwood, to crowd, cram, pile; to condense, heap up; to cut the brushwood or underwood  
**Stipàto**, -a, *a.* enclosed or filled with faggots; crowded or crammed (with people); pruned



**Stipendiäre, va. 1.** to hire, to keep in one's pay; to engage for a salary or stipend  
**Stipendiário, sm.** stipendiary, pensioner  
**Stipendiato, -a, a.** hired, engaged for a salary, paid, pensioned; magistrato —, magistrate who receives a salary; scrittore —, vènal or mercenary writer, vile hireling  
**Stipendio, sm.** stipend, wages, pay, hire  
**Stipettajo, sm.** ébanist, cabinet-maker  
**Stipetto, sm.** chest of drawers, small bureau  
**Stipidire, vn. 3. (ant.) V.** Stupidire  
**Stipiforme, a.** in the form of a cabinet, cabinet-shaped  
**Stipite, sm.** main trunk of a tree, pole or stake; door-post, jamb; pier; stock of a plant; head of a family  
**Stipito, sm.** jamb, door-post  
**Stipo, sm.** chest of drawers, bureau, press  
**Stipico, -a, a. (med.)** styptic, astringent  
**Stipula, sf.** stubble, thatch, stalk of corn  
**Stipulante, a.** stipulating, contracting  
**Stipulare, va. 1.** to stipulate, covenant, lay down, bargain, contract, agree  
**Stipulato, -a, a.** stipulated, agreed, etc.  
**Stipulazione, sf.** stipulation, agreement  
**Stipuloso, -a, a.** long-stalked, stubbled, stubbly  
**Stiracchiabile, a.** subject to caviil  
**Stiracchiamento, sm.** overstretching, caviiling, overstraining an expression; haggling  
**Stiracchiare, va. 1.** to pull, tug, try to stretch; to overstrain a word or phrase, to wrest it from its proper sense; to try to deceive, to caviil, sophisticate; to haggle, cheapen, to drive hard bargain; — le milze, to toil and maul, to drudge  
**Stiracchiatamente, adv.** sophistically, cap-tiously  
**Stiracchiatazza, -úra, sf.** cavillation, caviiling, captiousness  
**Stiracchiato, -a, a.** sophisticated, over-strained  
**Stiracchiatóro, -trice, smf.** one who over-stretches, strains, haggles, sophisticates  
**Stiracchiatura, sf.** sophistry, haggling  
**Stiracchieria, sf. V.** Stiracchiamento  
**Stiraménto, sm.** { a stretching. straining.  
**Stiratura, sf.** { wréstring, overstraining, tension; tugging; stretching and doing up linen, ironing; — delle funi, rack, torture, cord  
**Stirare, va. 1.** to stretch, pull out, extend, to strain, wrest; to stretch and iron linen  
**Stirato, -a, a.** pulled out, stretched; ironed  
**Stiratóra, Stiratrice, sf.** ironer of linen, getter up (or smóother) of fine linen; washerwoman  
**Stirpame, sm.** quantity of brambles, mass of roots, briars, thorns  
**Stirpare, va. 1.** to uproot, extirpate, destroy  
**Stirpato, -a, a.** rooted out, extirpated  
**Stirpatóre, -trice, smf.** extirpator, destroyer  
**Stirpazione, sf.** extirpation, total destruction

**Stirpe, sf.** race, extraction, family, lineage  
**Stirpato, sm.** brake, brambly spot  
**Stiticaggine** } *sf.* costiveness constipation of  
**Stiticheria** } the bowels, bilious obstruc-  
**Stitichezza** } tion; dryness; nearness;  
**Stiticità** } close-fistedness; peevish-  
ness, spleen; la stiticaggine de' pedanti, the dryness, hardness, insipidity of pedants  
**Stitico, -a, a.** costive, constipated, bound; styptic, astringent; close-fisted, near; sullen, ill-humoured; dry, concise, insipid  
**Stiticuzzo, -a, a.** rather ill-tempered, cross, near  
**Stituire, va. 3. V.** Instituire  
**Stiumare, va. 1. V.** Schiumare  
**Stiva, sf.** handle of a plough; hold of a ship; goods stowed in a ship's hold; bulk-head, ballast; trovar la —, to find out the way to do a thing  
**Stivadóre, sm.** sponge of a cannon  
**Stivaggio, sm.** stowage, stowing  
**Stivalaccio, sm.** large ugly boot; (*fig.*) great idiot  
**Stivalarsi, vrf. 1.** to put on one's boots  
**Stivalata, sf.** kick with one's boots on  
**Stivalato, -a, a.** booted, in boots  
**Stivale, sm.** boot; (*fig.*) nanny, simpleton; stivali alla scudiéra, Hessian boots; dottóre, letterato, sonatóro de' miei stivali, ignorant doctor, poor scholar, player; non mi romper gli stivali, don't tease me; ugnere gli —, (*fig.*) to fawn, flatter méanly  
**Stivalétto, sm.** half boot, wellington-boot  
**Stivalone, sm.** large heavy boot, jackboot; clumsy fellow, heavy-faced man  
**Stivaménto, sm.** heap of things or persons stowed, or crammed together; (*mar.*) stowing, stowage, heaping, piling  
**Stivare, va. 1.** to stow, stow away, to heap, heap up, to crowd together; — arsi, *vrf.* to crowd, to press together, to lie or stand close  
**Stivato, -a, a.** stowed, stowed away, crowded, wedged together; — di gente, crowded with people  
**Stiviére, sm.** sort of buskin, high-low  
**Stizza, sf.** vexation, irritation, hastiness, waspishness, spite, fury, mange, itch  
**Stizzare, vn. 1. — arsi, vrf.** to get waspish, angry  
**Stizzato, — ito, -a, a.** vexed, angry, irritated  
**Stizzare, va. 3. (pres. — isco)** to vex, irritate, put in a passion  
**Stizzito, -a, a.** vexed, irritated, angry  
**Stizzo, Stizzone, sm.** firebrand  
**Stizzosamente, adv.** spitefully, waspishly  
**Stizzoso, -a, a.** spiteful, passionate, hasty  
**Stoccata, sf.** thrust, pass with a rapier, heart-wound, deep grief; stare alla —, to mind one's eye, look ahead, take care  
**Stoccheggiante, a.** giving thrusts

**Stoccheggiare**, *va.* 1. to give thrusts, wound; — *vn.* to defend one's self; andare stoccheggiando, to keep on the defensive  
**Stocchètto**, *sm.* small rapier; sword-cane  
**Stocco**, *sm.* rapier; sword-cane, pole, stake; stock, race, lineage; aver —, to have wit, reputation  
**Stoccofisso**, *sm.* stock-fish  
**Stoffa**, *sf.* stuff, shaw, etc.; matter, material; stoffe di seta, silk-stuffs  
**Stoffo**, *sm.* quantity, quantity of stuff, matter  
**Stoggi**, *smpl.* carresses, affected manners  
**Stogliere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* stolgo; *past.* stolsi; *part.* stolto) to turn aside, divert, avert  
**Stoglimento**, *sm.* taking away, dissuasion  
**Stoicamente**, *adv.* stoically  
**Stoicismo**, *sm.* stoicism  
**Stoico**, -a, *smf.* stoic; *a.* stoical  
**Stoja**, *sf.* mat, hassock; bent mat, V.  
**Stuoja**  
**Stola**, *sf.* stole; stola; long vest, garment, dress  
**Stolato**, -a, *a.* wearing a stole  
**Stolco**, *sm.* (*orn.*) black pheasant (of the mountains)  
**Stolidamente**, *adv.* stupidly, foolishly  
**Stolidetto**, -a, *a.* a little stupid, foolish  
**Stolidèzza**, **Stolidità**, *sf.* stupidity, stolidity  
**Stolido**, -a, *a.* stupid, foolish  
**Stollo**, *sm.* centre or supporting pole of a tent or hay-stack; far lo —, to stand up (stupidly) like a post  
**Stolone**, *sm.* ornament of gold or embroidery of a priest's cope  
**Stoloni**, *smpl.* (*bot.*) suckers, offshoots  
**Stoltamente**, *adv.* foolishly  
**Stoltezza**, -izia, *sf.* folly, foolishness  
**Stoltiloquio**, *sm.* multiloquence  
**Stoltizia**, V. **Stoltezza**  
**Stolto**, -a, *a.* foolish, stupid, half mad; infatuated; uno —, a fool  
**Stolto**, -a, *a.* turned aside, averted  
**Stomacagine**, *sf.* nausea, loathing, disgust  
**Stomacale**, *a.* cordial, stomachic, tonic  
**Stomacante**, *a.* V. **Stomacoso**  
**Stomacare**, *va.* 1. to disgust; to loathe, abhor; to cause a loathing or nausea, to make one's stomach rise; *vn.* to feel one's stomach turn; mi fa —, it makes me sick; stomaco le ricchezze che ingiustamente s'acquistano, I despise wealth unjustly acquired  
**Stomacata**, *sf.* blow with one's stomach  
**Stomacato**, -a, *a.* disgusted, surfeited  
**Stomacazione**, *sf.* V. **Stomacagine**  
**Stomachevole**, *a.* disgusting, sickening, revolting; che — vista! what a disgusting sight!  
**Stomachevolmente**, *adv.* in a disgusting manner  
**Stomachico**, -a, *a.* stomachical, fortifying  
**Stomaco**, -a, *a.* stomach; aversion, loathing,

indignation; buono —, great feeder; quell'ingiuria non gli fa —, he has no difficulty in swallowing that affront; contro —, against one's will  
**Stomacòne**, *sm.* great stomach  
**Stomacosamente**, *adv.* loathsomely  
**Stomacoso**, -a, *a.* loathsome, revolting, filthy  
**Stomacuzzo**, *sm.* small or weak stomach  
**Stonante**, *a.* dissonant, discordant  
**Stonare**, *vn.* 1. to be or go out of tune  
**Stonazione**, *sf.* being or getting out of tune  
**Stoppa**, *sf.* tow, hards of flax or hemp; (*burlesque*) drunkenness  
**Stoppaccio**, -acciolo, *sm.* wadding (for guns)  
**Stoppagnolo**, -a, *a.* cottony, towy, of wadding  
**Stoppare**, *va.* 1. to stop with tow; to caulk with oakum; to stop, stopple; to despise; —arsi gli orecchi, to stop one's ears  
**Stoppia**, *sf.* stubble; stubble field  
**Stoppiaro**, *sm.* stubble-field  
**Stoppinare**, *va.* 1. to put in the wick, to kindle, to light with a candle  
**Stoppinièra**, *sf.* bougie  
**Stoppino**, *sm.* wick, rush-light (slut)  
**Stoppione**, *sm.* (*bot.*) thistle; stubble  
**Stopposo**, -a, *a.* flaxy, stringy, tow-like  
**Storace**, *sm.* storax (odoriferous gum)  
**Storcere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* storsi; *part.* storto) to wrest aside, to wrench round, to twist out of its place, to writhe, crooken, untwist; — uno spillo, to crooken a pin; — il collo ad uno, to wring a person's neck about; — la bocca, to make wry faces; — il senso di una parola, to wrest a word from its proper meaning; — una fune, to untwist a rope; storcersi, *vrf.* to give one's self a twist, to make contortions, to writhe; storcersi un braccio, un piede, to dislocate an arm, to sprain a foot  
**Storcilèggi**, *sm.* ignorant lawyer, pettifogger  
**Storcimento**, *sm.* Storcitura, *sf.* wringing aside, wrenching out of its place, writhing, crookening, distorting, distortion  
**Stordigione**, *sf.* Stordimento, *sm.* stunning, astounding, state of being stunned, stupefied, addled  
**Stordire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to stun, amaze, astound, addle; to dun one's brains; —irsi, *vrf.* to be astounded, stupefied, addled  
**Storditamente**, *adv.* inconsiderately  
**Storditezza**, *sf.* headlessness, giddiness  
**Storditivo**, -a, *a.* stunning, amazing  
**Stordito**, -a, *a.* stunned, amazed; wild  
**Storia**, *sf.* history, story; recital, stòry, tale; fare molto stòrie, to inquire diligently about something, to search most carefully into a matter; ella fa sempre mille stòrie, fa un mondo di stòrie, she

always looks for entreaty, she always waits to be asked again and again  
**Storiário, sm.** itinerant vender of stories, almanacs, etc.

**Storiäle, a.** historical; **sm.** historian

**Storialmente, adv.** historically

**Storiäre, va. 1.** to paint an historical subject; to give matter for history; to write a history; to wait, linger, languish

**Storiäto, -a, a.** recorded in history, storied

**Storicamente, adv.** historically, in history

**Stórico, sm.** historian, writer of history

**—, -a, a.** historical, of history

**Storieggiäre, va. 1.** to narrate, to write or paint histories

**Storiëlla, -ëtta, sf.** little story, novel, tale

**Storiëttina, sf.** composition of historical figures

**Storiëvole, a.** historical, of history

**Storiografia, sf.** historical narration

**Storiografo, sm.** historiographer

**Storioncëllo, sm.** small sturgeon

**Storiöne, sm. (icht.)** sturgeon

**Stormeggiäre, van. 1.** to assemble, crowd together; to ring the alarm-bell

**Stormeggiäta, sf.** great uproar, tumult, bustle

**Stormire, vn. 3. (pres. -isco)** to make a noise, to rustle

**Stórmo, sm.** flight of birds; throng of combatants; affray, bustle, noise, din; suonär a —, to ring the töcsia

**Stornäre, va. 1.** to avert, to cause to swerve, to turn aside, to detër, dissuade; **vn.** to swerve, give way, fall back

**Stornäto, -a, a.** turned aside, detërred

**Stornëllo, sm. (orn.)** starling; top, pëg-top

**—, -a, a.** gray (of horses)

**Stórno, sm. (orn.)** starling; detërring; turning aside

**Storpiamëto, sm.** maiming, crippling

**Storpiäre, va. 1.** to maim, cripple, mutilate

**Storpiatäccio, -a, a.** very much maimed

**Storpiatamëto, adv.** in a mutilated manner

**Storpiäto, -a, a.** crippled, lame, maimed, mutilated; **smf.** lame person, cripple

**Storpiätóre, -trice, smf.** one that maims, mutilates

**Storpiätúra, sf.** maiming, mutilation

**Störpio, sm.** obstruction, hindrance, obstacle; cripple, lame person

**Storräto, -a, a.** without turrets, towerless

**Större, va. 2. irr. (pres. stölgo; past, stölsi; part. stölto)** to take off, divert, detër

**Storsióne, sf.** extórtion, gripe, spasm, twinge

**Stórta, sf.** twisting; scimitär; retórt, serpent

**Stortamëto, adv.** askance, awry, crookedly

**Stortëtta, sf.** small säbre, scimitar

**Stortigliäto, Stortiläto, sm.** | sprain in a

**Stortigliätúra, Stortilatúra, sf.** | horse's leg

**Storiläto, a.** sprained, bent, crooked

**Stórto, -a, a. (from Störcere)** writhed; wrenched, twisted, crooked, perverse; gambe storte, bändy legs, crooked shanks

**Stovigli, smf.** Stoviglie, **sf.** pots and pans, kitchen utensils; earthen-ware; pöttery; dar nelle —, (*vulg.*), to fall into a passion

**Stovigliäjo, sm.** maker or seller of pots and pans, etc.

**Stoviglieria, sf.** pöttery, earthenware; delf

**Stozzáccio, sm.** scória of metals

**Stozzáre, va. 1.** to punch, to mandrel, **V.** Stözzo

**Stözzo, sm.** punch or mandrel used to give a convex form to metals

**Strabalzamëto, sm.** tossing up and down

**Strabalzäre, va. 1.** to toss up and down, to bändy

**Strabalzóni, adv.** in a tossing manner

**Strabältère, va. 2.** to hang about, harass greatly

**Strabëllo, a.** remarkably beautiful

**Strabëne, adv. V.** Benissimo

**Strabère, va. 2. irr. (pres. strabévo; past strabëvi; part. straberüto)** to drink immoderately

**Strabevizióne, sf.** excessive drinking

**Strabiliäre, vn. 1.** | to wonder, to be stôn-

**Strabilire, vn. 3.** | ished, amazed

**Strabiliäto, Strabilito, -a, a.** amazed, stupified

**Strabismo, sm.** strabism, strabismus

**Strabisünto, -a, a.** exceedingly dirty, very greasy

**Straboccamëto, sm.** spilling over, rushing down headlong

**Straboccantë, a.** overflowing, outbursting

**Straboccare, vn. 1.** to overflow, to spill or rush over; to burst forth, dash down, tumble headlong

**Straboccatamëto, adv.** excessively, hastily

**Straboccató, -a, a.** overflowed, spilt or rushed over; headlong, furious, fiery, rash

**Strabocchévole, a.** overflowing, excessive, outbursting, headlong, precipitous

**Strabocchevolmëto, adv.** overflowingly; lavishly; rashly; immoderately, precipitously

**Strabocco, sm.** précipice, fall, downfall

**—, -a, a. V.** Straboccantë

**Straboccóne, sm.** precipitating, dashing, dash

**Strabbondánza, sf.** great abundance, plenty

**Strabbondévole, a.** extremely abundant

**Strabuño, -a, a.** very good, excellent

**Strabuzzänte, a.** staring, looking eagerly

**Strabuzzäre, vn. 1.** to look at steadfastly, stare

**Stracannäre, va. 1.** to wind in equal portions upon a number of bobbins the silk remaining upon any of them



Stracannatúra, *sf.* transferring of silk from one set of bobbins to others  
 Stracantàre, *va.* 1. to sing delightfully  
 Stracáro, -a, *a.* (*bet.* Carissimo), very dear  
 Stracárico, -a, *a.* overloaded  
 Stracca, *sf.* weariness, fatigue; girth  
 Straccagelosie, *smf.* one who is always at the window or by window blinds  
 Straccággine, *sf.* languor, fatigue; listlessness  
 Straccále, *sm.* breeching, band, strap  
 Straccaménto, *sm.* fatigue, lassitude  
 Straccàre, *va.* 1. to tire, fatigue, weary, knock up; —*ársi, vrf.* to get tired, wearied, knocked up  
 Straccatívo, -a, *a.* fatiguing, tiresome  
 Straccáto, -a, *a.* V. Straccàre, Stracco  
 Stracchézza, *sf.* fatigue, weariness, disgust  
 Strachiccio, -a, *a.* somewhat fatigued  
 Stracchino, *sm.* sort of Lombardy cheese  
 Stracciabile, *a.* that can be torn, lacerable  
 Stracciafoglio, *sm.* waste-book; day-book  
 Stracciajuólo, *sm.* one who cards silk-cóons  
 Stracciamentó, *sm.* tearing, destruction, ruin  
 Stracciàre, *va.* 1. to tear, rend, lacerate, mangle, pull to pieces, quarter, harass  
 Stracciasácco; a —, *adv. exp.* with an eager or evil eye; guardare a —, to eye scowlingly  
 Stracciatiamentó, *adv.* in pieces, bits, morsels  
 Stracciáto, -a, *a.* torn, rent, broken, ruined  
 Stracciatóre, -trice, *smf.* tearer, render, destroyer  
 Stracciatúra, *sf.* tearing, tear, rent  
 Straccialàre, *vn.* 1. to prate, prattle, tattle  
 Stracció, *sm.* rag, tatter, bit; rent, tear; stracci, *smf.* tow of silk; gli stracci van sempre all'aria, *prov. exp.* the weak go to the wall  
 Straccióne, *sm.* ragged fellow, man in tatters, beggar  
 Strácco, -a, *a.* weary, fatigued, exhausted, ruined; terréno —, worn out land  
 Stracócere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* stracuócio; *past.* stracóssi; *part.* stracótto) to overdo, to cook too much  
 Straconsigliàre, *va.* 1. to advise strongly  
 Stracontentàre, *va.* to over satisfy, to delight  
 Stracontentó, -a, *a.* delighted, most happy  
 Stracórrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to run fast, pass fleetly  
 Stracorrévole, *a.* fleet, swift, transient  
 Stracórso, -a, *a.* passed away, fled, gone  
 Stracotánza, *sf.* V. Tracotánza  
 Stracótto, -a, *a.* too much done, overdone  
 Stracuránza, *sf.* V. Trascuránza  
 Stráda *sf.* road, way, route; — selciàta (*in città*) street; — maestra, highway, main road; — ferràta, railroad; — vicinále, cross road, bye-way; — battúta, beaten

track, public road; rompítóre di stráde, highwayman; uómo or ragázzo di, per la —, saunterer, vagabond, vagrant, vagrant-boy; donna di —, street-walker; gettársi, andare alla —, to turn highwayman; fare —, to make way; sbagliàre la —, to lose one's way  
 Stradále, *a.* of a road; *sm.* country road  
 Stradare, *va.* 1. to put (a person) on the way, to advance or further (him) on the way  
 Stradàto, -a, *a.* on the way, furthered, forwarded, getting on  
 Stradèlla, —étta, *sf.* narrow road, parish  
 Stradicciòla, *sf.* or bye road; broad lane  
 Stradière, *sm.* gabel-man, octroi guard  
 Stradina, *sf.* street-walker, prostitute  
 Stradióto, *sm.* Stradiot (Greek soldier)  
 Stradolóre, *sm.* excessive anguish or pain  
 Stradóne, *sm.* high road, broad alley  
 Stradóppio, -a, *a.* more than double  
 — (Giacinto), *sm.* (*bot.*) double hyacinth  
 Stradúzza, *sf.* little road, street, lane  
 Strafalcíare, *va.* 1. to mow ill, half mow; to walk rapidly, work fitfully, act heedlessly, talk blunderingly  
 Strafalcióné, *sm.* error, oversight, negligence, blunder, eccentricity, extravagance, folly  
 Strafàre, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* strafaccio, *imperf.* strafacéva; *past.* strafèci; *part.* strafatto) to do more than is necessary  
 Strafatto, -a, *a.* overdone, too ripe, etc.  
 Strafavoreggiàre, *va.* 1. to favour over and above  
 Strafèlare, *vn.* 1. to be out of breath  
 Strafèlato, -a, *a.* V. Trafèlato, Costernàto  
 Strafficàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to despatch, finish, end  
 Strafficàto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) despatched, finished  
 Strafiguràre, *va.* 1. to transform  
 Strafine, *a.* superfine, very fine  
 Strafizzèca, *sf.* (*bot.*) herb pedicularis  
 Strafoggiàre, *vn.* 1. to excel in pomp, to be overshadowy  
 Straforàre, *va.* 1. to transpiere, bore through  
 Straforo, *sm.* any thing drilled with holes; cut out fancy-work; lavoràr di —, to work underhand; passàre per —, to pass through secretly, to enter clandestinely  
 Strafugàre, *va.* 1. V. Trafugàre  
 Stràge, *sf.* massacre, havoc, carnage, butchery  
 Strággere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) (*past.* strássi; *part.* strátto) V. Distràrre  
 Stragiudiziàle, *a.* extrajudicial  
 Stráglío, *sm.* (*mar.*) stay of a ship's mast  
 Stragodére, *vn.* 2. to enjoy exceedingly  
 Stragonfiàre, *va.* 1. to overswell, rise above  
 Stragrànde, *a.* enormous, very great  
 Stragràve, *a.* very grave, heavy, grievous  
 Strainàre, *va.* 1. to unyoke, unharness  
 Stralcíare, *va.* 1. to prune or nip off the leaves or branches of vines or shrubs; to

disintricâte, unrâvel, disentangl; — un negôzio, to disentangle an affair, to clear it up

Stralcio, *sm.* pruning; clearing up

Strâlê, *sm.* arrow, dart, bolt, thûnderbolt

Stralêtto, *sm.* small dart, arrow, bolt

Stralignamêto, *sm.* V. Tralignamêto

Stralignârê, *vn.* 1. V. Tralignârê, etc.

Stralucênte, *a.* very brilliant, shining, bright

Stralúcere, *vn.* 2. to shine very bright

Stralunamêto, *sm.* rolling one's eyes in wônderment, staring wildly

Stralunârê, *va.* 1. to rôll one's eyes wildly, to stâre with wônder

Stralunâto, -a, *a.* goggle-eyed, squinting

Stralûngo, -a, *a.* immensely long

Stramalvâgio, -a, *a.* very wicked, prôfligate

Stramânto, *sm.* extra horsecloth

Stramatûro, -a, *a.* over-ripe, too ripe

Stramazârê, *va.* 1. (*from* Strâmê) to flôor, to strike to the grôund, to fell, to knock

down, to give a strêching fall; *vn.* to fall clâshing down, to fall like a corpse

Stramazâta, *sf.* felling blôw, flôorer

Stramazâto, -a, *a.* flôored, knocked down

Stramâzzo, *sm.* V. Trapûnto; strêching

blôw, felling hit, flôorer; régular knock down; slâshing cut; fâll at fûll lèngth

Stramazzone, *sm.* violent fâll at fûll lèngth, felling blôw, flôorer

Strâmba, *sf.* côarse rôpe of háy or brôom

Strambalâto, -a, *a.* V. Strampalâto, -a

Strambasciârê, *va.* 1. V. Trambasciârê

Strambellârê, *va.* 1. to tear, shred, snip

Strambellâto, -a, *a.* tórñ, shrêdded, tâwdry

Strambêllo, *sm.* râg, tâtter, shrêd, little bit

Strambitâ, Stramberia, *sf.* eccentricity, ôddity

Strâmbô, *sm.* V. Strâmba; —, -a, *a.* bândy-lêgged, crôoked; nômo —, (*vulg.*) odd

fêllow, ecçentric châracter

Strambôtto, *sm.* catch, glêe, erôtic song

Strambôtto, *sm.* blûnder; V. Strambôtto

Strâmê, *sm.* strâw, háy, horse's bed, litter,

fôdder; lâir, còuching plâce

Strameggiârê, *va.* 1. to eat strâw, háy, fôdder

Stramenârê, *va.* 1. V. Strasportârê

Stramentire, *vn.* 3. to lie ecçessively

Stramezzamêto, *sm.* interposition, pâuse, stop

Stramezzârê, *van.* 1. V. Tramezzârê

Stramoggiântê, *a.* abôunding, superabôundant

Stramoggiârê, *vn.* 1. to abôund, superabôund

Stramônio, *sm.* (*bot.*) stramônium

Stramortire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to fáint, to fall into a swôon

Stramortitô, -a, *a.* V. Tramortitô

Strampalateria, *sf.* V. Spropositône

Strampalâto, -a, *a.* extrâvagant, odd

Stranâccio, -a, *a.* ecçêdingly strânge, ôdd

Stranamêto, *adv.* strângely, ôddly; ex-trêmely

Stranârê, *va.* 1. to send âway, âlienâte;

ûse strângely and ill, estrânge; *vn.* and *vrf.* to dô strânge things, to act ôddly and unaccôuntably, to go off, becôme estrânged

Stranâto, -a, *a.* sent âway, âlienâted

Stranaturârê, *va.* 1. to chânge the nâture of

Straneârê, *va.* 1. to send âway, âlienâte

Strâneo, *a.* V. Estrâneo

Stranêtto, -a, *a.* sômewhat strânge

Stranêzza, *sf.* strângeness; ôddness, singulârity, ôddity; whim; strânge and hârd trêatment

Strangolamêto, *sm.* âct of strângling

Strangolârê, *va.* 1. to strângle, suffocate

—ârsi, *vrf.* 1. to strângle one's self; to bawl out with all one's might

Strangolâto, -a, *a.* strângled, strâit, shrill

Strangolatôjo, -a, *a.* chôking, dângerous

Strangolâtore, -trice, *smf.* strângler, thrôt-tler, chôker

Strângolo, *sm.* strângling, suffocâtion

Strangosciârê, *va.* 1. V. Trambasciârê

Strangugiârê, *va.* 1. V. Trangugiârê

Strangugliône, —ôni, *sm.* strângles, quinsy

Strangûria, *sf.* (*med.*) strângury

Stranguriârê, *vn.* 1. to have the strângury

Straniânza, *sf.* V. Stranêzza

Straniârê, *va.* 1. to estrânge, âlienâte

Straniâtô, -a, *a.* estrânged, âlienâted, off

Stranieggiârê, *va.* 1. to trêat hârshly

Straniêre, -o, *sm.* strânger, fôreigner

—, -o, -a, *a.* fôreign, strânge; mêrci (straniêre or forestiêre), fôreign wares; tiran-nia straniêra, fôreign rule

Strânio, -a, *a.* âlien, fôreign, strânge, unûsual

Strâno, -a, *a.* strânge, fôreign, âlien; strânge, ôdd, unûsual (outlândish), rûde; extrâ-neous; estrânged, remôved; mêagre, pâle

—, *adv.* in a còld hâughty estrânged mânner

Stranûccio, -a, *a.* râther pâle, thin, slênder

Straôra, *sf.* unûsual or untimely hour

Straordinariamêto, *adv.* extraôrdinarily

Straordinarietâ, *sf.* extraôrdinariness

Straordinârio, -a, *a.* extraôrdinary, unûsual

—, *sm.* exprés

Strapagârê, *va.* 1. to ôverpây, pây too dêar

Strapagâtô, -a, *a.* ôverpâid, pâid too dêar

Strapanâto, -a, V. Trapanâto, Trapanârê

Straparlârê, *vn.* 1. to tâlk too much; to

Strapazzamêto, *sm.* V. Strapazzo (tâttle

Strapazzârê, *va.* 1. to make small accôunt of, to slight, âbuse, ûse ill; to scôld, insùlt, trâmple upôn; — un lavôro, to dô a piêce of wôrk còarsely; — un cavâllo, to ôverwork or âbuse a horse; —ârsi, *vrf.* to drudge, toil, fatigue one's self, to be câreless of one's health

Strapazzatamêto, *adv.* cârelessly, bungl-ingly

Strapazzâtô, -a, *a.* âbused, ill-trêated, bôtched

Strapazzâtore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who âbuses, insùlts

- Strapazzo, *sm.* toil, overworking, labor to excess, drudgery, abuse; ill usage, contumely; abiti da —, working-clothes, every day clothes; cavallo da —, hack, cob, horse of all work
- Strapazzòne, *sm.* great or hard toil or labor; great bungler; *a.* hard, violent; vento —, violent gusts of wind
- Strapazzoso, -a, *a.* V. Trascurato
- Straperdere, *va.* 2. to lose a great deal
- Strapiantare, *va.* 1. to transplant
- Strapiòvere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* strapiòve; *past*, strapiòvve or strapiovétte; *part.* strapiovùto) to rain very hard, to pour
- Straportare, *va.* 1. to transport, transmit, export, to transport, ravish, enrapture
- Strapotente, *a.* very powerful, formidable
- Strappabècco; a — *adv. exp.* furiously
- Strappabile, *a.* that can be torn away
- Strappacchiare, *va.* 1. to tear off little by little
- Strappaménto, *sm.* plucking up, snatching away, wrestling or wrenching off
- Strappare, *va.* to snatch away, pluck off, to wrest, to wrench; — gli occhi ad uno, to tear one's eyes out, to gouge him; glielo strappai di mano, I plucked, snatched, jerked or wrenched it out of his hand
- Strappata, *sf.* pluck, snatch, pull; strap-pado
- Strappatèlla, *sf.* little pluck, snatch, jerk
- Strappato, -a, *a.* plucked, jerked away
- Strappo, *sm.* V. Strappata
- Strapregare, *va.* 1. to entreat most earnestly
- Strapuntino, *sm.* small mattress
- Strapunto, *sm.* mattress, hammock, cot
- Straricchiare, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to enrich greatly; *vn.* to become very rich
- Straricco, -a, *a.* immensely rich
- Straripare, *vn.* 1. to overflow (the banks), to inundate
- Straripévole, *a.* very craggy, precipitous
- Strarosso, -a, *a.* glaring red
- Strarupévole, *a.* very steep
- Strasapere, *vn.* 2. (*pres.* strasò; *past*, strasèppi; *pres.* strasapùto) to be too knowing, learned
- Strasaputo, -a, *a.* very learned, too knowing
- Strasàvio, -a, *a.* overwise, most erudite
- Strascicamanti, *smf.* one who attracts lovers
- Strascicamento, *sm.* dragging or dragging after
- Strascicante, *a.* attractive, dragging along
- Strascicare, *va.* 1. to drag along, to trail (to tow); *vn.* to crawl, to drag itself along
- Strascicato, -a, *a.* dragged, trailed along
- Strascico, *sm.* act of trailing; remainder, residue; train of a gown; funeral train; favellâr collo —, to speak drawlingly
- Strasciconi, *adv.* in a drawling heavy manner
- Strascinamento, *sm.* dragging, drawing along
- Strascinare, *va.* 1. to drag along, draw
- Strascinato, -a, *a.* dragged along, drawn
- Strascinatúra, *sf.* Strascinio, *sm.* dragging along
- Strascino, *sm.* drag, sweep or trammel net; landing-net; hawking-butchers
- Strasecolare, *vn.* 1. V. Trasecolare
- Strasentire, *vn.* 3. to feel sensibly, deeply
- Strasentito, -a, *a.* felt sensibly, understood
- Strasordinario, -a, *a.* extraordinary, strange
- Strasportare, *va.* 1. V. Trasportare
- Stratagemma, *sm.* stratagem, artifice
- Stratagliare, *va.* 1. to cut like a razor
- Stratàre, *va.* 1. to lay in strata
- Strategia, *sf.* strategy, military tactics
- Strategicamente, *adv.* with strategy
- Stratègico, -a, *a.* stratègic, stratègical; *sm.* stratègist
- Stratègo, *sm.* (*Greek antiquities*) stratègus, Athenian general
- Stratificare, *va.* 1. to stratify, to dispose in layers
- Stratificato, -a, *a.* stratified, in strata
- Stratificazione, *sf.* stratification
- Stratiforme, *a.* stratiform
- Strato, *sm.* stratum (*pl.* strata), layer, couch, bed; floor
- Stratta, *sf.* V. Strappata
- Stratto, *sm.* abstract, album, note-book
- , -a, *a.* strange, sprung, descended, extracted, separated, prone, addicted
- Stravacato, -a, *a.* out of its place; pagina stravacata, page out of its place from negligence in binding
- Stravagante, *a.* whimsical, eccentric, strange, odd, fantastic, extravagant; Swift era uomo stravagantissimo, Swift was a very eccentric character, very odd fellow
- Stravagantemente, *adv.* extravagantly, oddly
- Stravagantétto, -a, *a.* rather odd, somewhat strange, queer, whimsical, extravagant
- Stravaganza, *sf.* extravagance, singularity, eccentricity; far delle stravaganze, to act strangely, to do odd things
- Stravalicàre, Stravarcare, *va.* 1. to ford, wade through; to pass through in a hurry
- Stravasamento, *sm.* extravasation
- Stravasarsi, *vrff.* (*med.*) to become extravasated
- Stravasato, -a, *a.* extravasated
- Stravaso, *sm.* (*med.*) extravasation; — di sangue, extravasation of blood
- Stravedere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, stravìdi; *part.* stravedùto) to see much, too much
- Stravenàrsi, *vrff.* 1. to extravasate
- Stravenato, -a, *a.* extravasated, flown out
- Stravéro, -a, *a.* very true, most true
- Stravestirsi, *vrff.* 3. to disguise one's self
- Stravestimento, *sm.* V. Travestimento
- Stravestito, -a, *a.* disguised, travestied
- Straviare, *van.* 1. V. Traviare
- Stravincere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, stravìnsi; *part.* stravinto) to win too much
- Stravisare, *va.* 1. V. Travisare
- Stravisato, -a, *a.* disguised, travestied
- Straviziare, Stravizzare, *vn.* 1. to banquet,



féast, máke mèrry; to be gáy and dissolute  
**Stravizio**, —izzo, *sm.* drinking hòut, excess, debàuch; féast, féasting, mèrry-máking  
**Stravolère**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* stravòglio; *past.* stravòlli; *part.* stravolùto) to be too éaue after  
**Stravòlgere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* stravòlsi; *stravòlto*) to turn aside with violence, to wrench or wrest aside, to twist or writhe round, to óvertùrn, to dislocàte; —òlgersi, *vrf.* to upsèt, fall óver, óvertùrn  
**Stravolgimènto**, *sm.* convùlsion, revolutiòn  
**Stravoltamènte**, *adv.* in a wrý mánner, awry  
**Stravoltàre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Stravòlgere; to reverse the órder, thròw into confusiòn, embròil  
**Stravòlto**, -a, *a.* twisted, wrèsted, out of joint, tòpsy túrvy, embròiled; mi par che il móndo sia —, I think the world is out of joint, upsèt; stómaco —, stómach out of órder  
**Stravoltúra**, *sf.* contórtion, subvèrsion  
**Straziàre**, *va.* 1. tèar, làcerate; to làvish, wàste, squànder; to abùse, hàrass, ill tréat, vex, outràge, mock  
**Straziatiànte**, *adv.* in a harsh, unféeling, excruciating mánner  
**Straziàto**, -a, *a.* úsed-ill, hàrassed, vexed  
**Straziàtore**, -trice, *smf.* one who lacerates either bódý or mind; harsh or outràgeous person  
**Straziaggiàre**, *va.* 1. to làugh at, jéer, deride  
**Straziévole**, *a.* abúsize, insùlting, outràgeous; paròle straziévoli, abúsize lànguage  
**Strazio**, *sm.* tèaring away a limb; tòrture, búchery, slàughter; óutrage, insult; fáre — d' úno, to tòrture a person  
**Strebbiàre**, *va.* 1. to rub, pòlish; —àrsi, *vrf.* il viso, to rub, cléan or páint one's face  
**Strebbiàto**, -a, *a.* rubbed, pòlished, páinted  
**Strebbiàtore**, -trice, *smf.* that páints his, her face  
**Stracciàre**, *va.* 1. to untwist or uncùrl the trèsses, to divide, part, dishèvel  
**Strecóla**, *sf.* blòw in the thròat, hit on the neck  
**Strefolàre**, *va.* 1. to untwist, untwine (*a* ròpe)  
**Stréga**, *sf.* sórceress, witch, enchàntress; dàrsi alle streghe, to becòme désperate  
**Stregàccia**, *sf.* óld witch, úgly hag  
**Strégare**, *va.* 1. to bewitch, enchànt, fascinate; — le bòtti, i bicchiéri, etc., to èmpy hàrrèls, glàsses, etc. (by drinking the contents)  
**Stregàto**, -a, *a.* bewitched, chàrmed  
**Stregàzzo**, *sm.* sórcery  
**Strégghia**, Stréglia, *sf.* chùrrycomb  
**Strégghiare**, Stréglare, *va.* 1. to cùrry  
**Strégghiàto**, Stréglàto, -a, *a.* cùrried  
**Strégghiatóre**, -trice, *smf.* one who cùrries (*a* horse)

**Stregghiatúra**, *sf.* chùrrying; scòlding  
**Stregheria**, *sf.* witchcraft, sórcery, màgic  
**Stregóna**, *sf.* sórceress, witch; enchàntress  
**Strogòne**, *sm.* sórcerer, magician, enchànter  
**Stregonéccio**, *sm.* Stregoneria, *sf.* witchcraft, sórcery, màgic; chàrm, fascinatiòn  
**Strégua**, *sf.* shàre, scòt, shot, rèckoning; andàre ad una or alla medésima —, to run the sàme lot; a quèsta —, at this ràte  
**Stremamènte**, *adv.* *V.* Estremamènte  
**Stremàre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Scemàre  
**Stremenzire**, *va.* 3. to wèaken, stùnt  
**Stremenzito**, -a, *a.* wèakened, stùnted  
**Stremézza**, *sf.* extrémity; *V.* Stremità  
**Stremità**, *sf.* extrémity, end; distrèss  
**Strèmo**, *sm.* extrémity, extrémè, distrèss  
 —, a, *a.* extrémè, last, útmost, óutermòst, grèatest; méan, niggardly, désitute, deprived, wrèched; miserable; stréma unziònè, extrémè unctiòn; lo — giòrno della sua vita, the lást dáy of his life; la stréma pàrte della città, the óutmost or óutermòst part of the city, the óutskirts  
**Stréna**, Strénna, *sf.* christmas-box, nêw-year's gift (souvenir, kéepsake)  
**Strenuamènte**, *adv.* strènuously, bràvely  
**Strenuità**, *sf.* strènuousness, stùrdiness  
**Strénuo**, -a, *a.* strènuous, stùrdy, bràve  
**Strèpere**, *vn.* 2. (*Lat. poet.*) to máke a nòise  
**Strepidire**, Strepire, (*ant.*) *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to stùn; be stùnned with nòise, resòund, fill with tùmolt  
**Strepitànte**, *a.* nòisy, clàmorors, obstrèperous  
**Strepitàre**, *vn.* 1. to máke a nòise; spèak loudly  
**Strepitòto**, -a, *a.* that has made a nòise  
**Strepteggiàre**, *vn.* 1. to máke some nòise  
**Strèpito**, *sm.* nòise, considerable nòise  
**Streptosamènte**, *adv.* with a grèat nòise, loudly  
**Strepitòso**, -a, *a.* nòisy; obstrèperous, rùstlerly  
**Strétta**, *sf.* squéezing, prèssing, squéeze, prèssure; thròng, cròwd; stress, distrèss; stràit, defile; — di máno, squéeze or shàke of the hànd; — di spàlle, shrug, — di nève, weight or quántity of snow; èssere alle strétte, to be in stràitened circumstances; to be on the point of clòsing a bàrgain, còming to a clòse  
**Strettamènte**, *adv.* clòsely, strictly, extrémely, spàringly, èarnestly, rigorously, brièfly  
**Strettézza**, *sf.* nàrrowness, stràitness; smàllness, scàrcity; — di pètto, tightness, or opprèssion on the chest; — di cuòre, anxiety, distrèss, griéf, àgony  
**Strettire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to restrict, contràct, shòrten  
**Strettivo**, -a, *a.* restricting; nàrrowing; astringènt  
**Strétto**, *sm.* stràit, defile, distrèss  
 —, -a, *a.* squéezed, prèssed; stràit, nàrrow,

clôse; strict, intimaté; néar, sécret, thick; via strétta, narrow stréet; parénte —, néar rélativé; a — consìglio, in sécret còunsel; lo — di Gibiltèrra, the straits of Gibràltar

—, *adv.* narrowly, stingly, méanly

Strettója, *sf.* band, bándage, fillet, róllet

Strettójata, *sf.* quantity (of linen) pressed at once, prèss-full

Strettòino, *sm.* small press (for wine, etc.)

Strettójo, *sm.* press for wine, cider, oil, etc., ligature, tight bándage

Strettuále, *a.* of the same discript, còuntry

Strettúra, *sf.* fast binding, stráitness

Stria, *sf.* chamfering; (*arch.*) flúting

Striáto, -a, chànnelled, chamfered; (*arch.*) flúted

Stribbiäre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Strebbiäre

Stribuire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to distribute; overturn, rüin (*tangle*)

Stricäre, *va.* 1. (*bet.* Strigäre), to disen-

Stridènte, *a.* shrill; sharp, créaking, nòisy

Stridere, *vn.* 2. to cry, shriék, créak, scréech

Stridimènto, Stridio, Strido, Stridóre, *sm.* shrill cry, scréam, shriék, excèssive cold; stridór de' dènti, gnàshing, chattering of the téeth

Stridulo, -a, *a.* shrill, piéring, acúte

Strigamènto, *sm.* unràvelling, disentanglement

Strigäre, *va.* 1. to disentangle, unràvel

Strigatóre, -trice, *smf.* he who disentangles, cleárs up

Strige, *sf.* (*orn.*) scréech owl

Strigio, *sm.* (*bot.*) nightsade, bānewort

Striglia, *sf.* (*bet.* Strégghia), cùrrycomb

Strignènte, *a.* astringent, binding, sharp

Strignere, *va.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Stringere

Strigolo, *sm.* thin mèmbrane enwràpping the intèstines

Strilläre, *vn.* 1. to scréam, shriék, scréech

Strillo, *sm.* shriék, loud scréam, shrill cry

Strimpellamènto, *sm.* *V.* Strimpellàta

Strimpelläre, *va.* 1. (*mur.*) to strüm, to scràpe

Strimpellàta, *sf.* strümming, scràping

Strimpèllo, *sm.* scràping, strümming

Strinäre, *va.* 1. to singe, to cònsüme

Strinàto, -a, *a.* singed; cònsümed; méagre

Stringa, *sf.* shoe-string, lace, tag

Stringàjo, *sm.* lace, tag-màker, sèller

Stringäre, *va.* 1. *V.* Ristringere

Stringàto, -a, *a.* restricted, succinct, compendious

Stringere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* strinsi; *part.* strètto), to bind fast together, to tie tight,

to close, prèss, hāmp; to draw close, unite; — le véle, to take in sàil, bràce the yàrds; — amicizia, to form a friēndship; — la spàda, to grasp the swórd; —

la burina, to kèep the wèather gage; chi troppo abbràccia nulla stringe, *prov. exp.* all còvet all lòse; stringersi, *vrf.* to come together, unite. to limit one's self; strin-

gersi la mào, to shake hands; stringersi nelle spàlle, to shrug up one's shòuldèrs

Stringimènto, *sm.* binding together, tìng fast, béing bōund, hāmpèred; còstiveness

Stringitúra, *sf.* tìng; jōint, sèam

Strinto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Strétto

Striôac, *sm.* *V.* Istriône

Strionèssa, *sf.* àctress, fémale stàge-plàyer (*contemptuously*)

Strippapèlle; a —, *adv. exp.* voràciously, ràvenously, to such an excèss as to bürst

Strippäre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to éat till one bürsts

Striscia, *sf.* long narrow stripe, strap or band, stréamer; stréak or stréam of light; trãil of a sèrpent; sèrpent; scimitar; cànna,

fucile a —, rifled bårrel, rifle-bårrelled gun, rifle

Strisciamènto, *sm.* créeping, sliding, slipping, gliding

Strisciànte, *a.* créeping, slipping, trãiling, crawling, cringing

Strisciäre, *vn.* 1. to créep, go trãiling along like a snàil or snàke, to drag one's self along; to slip, slide, cràwl; to stréak,

gràze, cringe

Strisciàta, *sf.* créeping, sliding, slide, slip

Strisciàto, -a, *a.* crèpt, slipped, trãiled, cràwled; cringed

Strisciàttola, *sf.* (*orn.*) wàgtail

Strisciolina, *sf.* smàll bånd, lace, stràp, stréak

Striscione, —ôni, *adv.*; camminàr —, to shūfle or shāmbles along, to crawl, cringe, crouch

Strisciunòla, *sf.* smàll stràp, thong, band

Stritolàbile, *a.* friable, éasily crümbled, brittle

Stritolamènto, *sm.* { grinding, pōunding,

Stritolatúra, *sf.* { trituration, pulverization

Stritoläre, *va.* 1. to pōund, béat smàll, triturate, grind, smàsh; — un cristállo, to

smash a crýstal; — un ósso, to bréak a bone; —àrsi, *vrf.* to die with lónging

Stritolàto, -a, *a.* pōunded, crümbled

Stritolazióne, *sf.* crümbing, trituration, pōunding

Strizzäre, *va.* 1. to squéeze out, expéss, to squéeze out the last drop; — l'ócchio, to

wink slightly, to give a wink

Strófa, Strofe, *sf.* stróphe, stànza, còuplet

Strofàccia, *sf.* bad stróphe, stànza, còuplet

Strofinàccio, —àcciolo, , *sm.* dusting-clòut, rubber, dish-clout, wisp; tenere uno per

—, to úse one as a fag

Strofètta, *sf.* little stróphe or còuplet

Strofinamènto, *sm.* rübbing, pòlishing

Strofinäre, *va.* 1. to rub, scòur, pòlish, wisp

Strofinàta, *sf.* rübbing, pòlishing

Strofinatina, *sf.* géntle rübbing, little friction

Strofinatóre, -trice, *smf.* scòurer, rubber, pòlisher

Strofináto, -a, *a.* rubbed, scoured, polished  
 Strofinio, *sm.* frequent, continual rubbing  
 Strologáro, *van. 1.* to astrologize, foretell, presage, reflect, meditate  
 Strólogo, *sm.* astrologer  
 Strombáre, *va. 1. V.* Strilláre, Rombáre; to widen, expand, spláy  
 Strombatúra, *sf.* widening, expanding, opening  
 Strombazzáre, *va. 1.* to trumpet, proclaim  
 Strombazzáta, *sf.* sound of a trumpet  
 Strombazzáto, -a, *a.* trumpeted, proclaimed  
 Strombettáre, *va. 1.* to trumpet forth, publish  
 Strombettáta, *sf.* sound of a trumpet, rumour  
 Strombettáto, -a, *a.* trumpeted, proclaimed  
 Strombettiére, *sm.* trumpeter  
 Strombettio, *sm.* sound of the trumpet, rumour  
 Strómbó, *sm.* testaceous univalve; *V.* Strombatúra  
 Stromento, *sm.* instrument, tool, engine, deed  
 Stroncamentó, *sm.* retrenching, cutting off, reclusion  
 Stroncáre, *va. 1.* to cut off, break off  
 Stronomía, *sf. V.* Astronomía  
 Stronzáre, *va. 1.* to pare, diminish, cut off  
 Stronzáto, -a, *a.* pared, diminished  
 Strónzo, Strónzolo, *sm.* excrement  
 Stropicciamentó, *sm.* rubbing, friction  
 Stropicciáre, *va. 1.* to rub, clash against; to weary, fatigue; — *un* cavállo, to rub down a horse; — *ársi, vrf.* gli occhi, to rub one's eyes  
 Stropicciatèlla, *sf.* gentle friction, rubbing  
 Stropicciáto, -a, *a.* rubbed, struck against  
 Stropicciatúra, *sf.* } rubbing, friction, fast-  
 Stropicció, *sm.* } tigue, pain, trouble  
 Stropiccióne, *sm. V.* Bacchettóne  
 Stróppa, Stróppia, *sf.* wither or band to tie up faggots  
 Stróppiaménto, *sm. 1. V.* Storpíaménto  
 Stroppiáre, *va. 1. V.* Storpíare  
 Stroppiatággine, *sf.* lame affair  
 Stroppiatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who rubs, cléans, polishes; *V.* Storpíatóre  
 Stroppiatúra, *sf. V.* Storpíatúra  
 Stroppio, *sm. V.* Stórpíó  
 Stroppolatúra, *sf.* block-strop  
 Stróppolo, *sm.* rope that surrounds a block  
 Stróscia, *sf.* channel or furrow scooped out or left by running water  
 Stroschiáre, *va. 1.* to sound like the dash of waters, to boom; murmur, purr; (to clash down; *V.* Scroschiáre)  
 Stróscio, *sm.* murmur, boom or dash of waters, rushing noise, fall  
 Strózza, *sf.* wind-pipe, weasand, throat  
 Strozaménto, *sm.* strangling, suffocation  
 Strozzáre, *va. 1.* to strangle, throttle, choke  
 Strozzáto, -a, *a.* strangled, throttled; vâso —, narrow-necked vase, demijohn

Strozzatójo, -a, *a.* strangling, narrow; fûne strozzatója, halter, rope for hanging malefactors  
 Strozziatura, *sf.* strangling, throttling  
 Strozziére, *sm.* falconer  
 Strozzino, *sm.* usurer  
 Strúffo, Strúffolo, Strúfólo, *sm.* shred, heap of shreds  
 Strufonáre, *va. 1.* to polish with wisps or rubbers  
 Strufóne, *sm. V.* Strúffolo  
 Struggènte, *a.* that liquefies, melting  
 Strúggere, *van. 2. irr. (past, strússi; part. strútto)* to melt, liquefy, become liquid, dissolve, make liquid, waste, destroy; strúggersi, *vrf.* to melt away; to dissolve with desire, be faint with longing  
 Struggiménto, *sm.* melting, dissolving; swoon, destruction; longing, lust, intense desire  
 Struggióre, -trice, *smf.* destroyer, waster  
 Struire, *va. 3. V.* Istruire  
 Strúma, *sf. (med.)* scrofúla, king's evil  
 Strumentáccio, *sm.* bad instrument  
 Strumentájo, *sm.* musical instrument maker  
 Strumentálmente, *adv.* instrumentally  
 Strumentáre, *van. 1.* to draw up documents or instruments; to use instrumental music; to play upon an instrument, to execute  
 Strumentazióne, *sf.* instrumentation, execution  
 Strumentíno, *sm.* small instrument  
 Struménto, *sm.* instrument, musical instrument; instrument, implement, tool, machine; instrument, writing, bond, deed  
 Strumóso, -a, *a.* scrofulous  
 Stupáre, *va. 1. V.* Stupráre, etc.  
 Strúta, *sf.* liquefaction, founding, fusion  
 Strútto, *sm.* lard, grease, bacon, suet  
 —, -a, *a.* dissolved, melted, destroyed, ruined, pale, wan, sad, thin, emaciated  
 Strúttúra, *sf.* structure, order, disposition  
 Struzióne, *sf. (ant.) V.* Distruzióne  
 Strúzzo, Strúzzolo, *sm. (orn.)* ostrich; great feeder  
 Stuccáre, *va. 1.* to stop up with plaster, to do over with stucco; to make plaster casts; to sate, cloy, surfeit, turn one's stomach; to revolt, disgust, annoy; — *ársi, vrf.* to paint one's face and neck  
 Stuccáto, -a, *a.* stopped up with stucco, surfeited, cloyed, sated, wearied, annoyed  
 Stuccatóre, *sm.* plasterer, plaster-cast man  
 Stuccènte, -évole, *a.* troublesome, tiresome, disgusting, tedious, loathsome  
 Stucchevolággine, *sf. V.* Stucchevolézza  
 Stucchevoláre, *va. 1. V.* Annojáre, Stuccáre  
 Stucchevole, *a.* tiresome, annoying, irksome  
 Stucchevolézza, *sf.* disgust, distaste, loathing, insipidity, tiresomeness  
 Stucchevolmènte, *adv.* disgustingly, tiresomely



Stucchinájo, *sm.* itinerant seller of stucco or plaster figures  
 Stuccino, *sm.* small figure of stucco or plaster  
 Stuccio, *sm.* small case, sheath; *V.* Astuccio  
 Stucco, *sm.* stucco, fine plaster; putty; manner di —, to look blank, to be astonished, wonder-struck  
 —, -a, *a.* sated, glutted, cloyed; — e ristucco, quite sated, excessively disgusted  
 Studiante, *sm.* student  
 Studiabile, *a.* deserving to be studied  
 Studiachiare, *va.* 1. to study unwillingly  
 Studiamento, *sm.* study, care, diligence  
 Studiare, *va.* 1. to study, attend to, cultivate; —ársi, *vrf.* to endeavour, strive, to make haste; mi studierò di farlo, I will try or endeavour to do it  
 Studiato, -a, *a.* studied, cultivated, desired —, *sm.* composition, lucubration  
 Studiátore, -trice, *smf.* student, studier  
 Studiazzare, *va.* 1. *V.* Studiachiare  
 Studievólmente, *adv.* designedly, on purpose  
 Stúdio, *sm.* study, application of mind, care, diligence, industry; school-room, classes; student's cabinet, study, sculptor's office or model room; model, study; a bello —, designedly, on purpose; buono — vince rea fortuna, *prov. exp.* industry overcomes adverse fortune  
 Studiolino, *sm.* small, reading-desk; portable desk  
 Studiolo, *sm.* bureau, cabinet; desk with drawers  
 Studiosamente, *adv.* studiously  
 Studiósio, -a, *a.* studious, diligent, prompt  
 Stuéllo, *sm.* dossil (pledget), lint  
 Stúfa, *sf.* stove, room with a stove, hot-house, steam-bath, cooking-stove  
 Stufajolo, *sm.* maker or seller of stoves; one who gives stovings or steam-baths  
 Stufare, *va.* 1. to give stovings or steam baths; to stew slowly, to stove, cook by steam; to annoy, weary  
 Stufato, -a, *a.* stoved, taken a Russian bath, cooked in a stove, steamed; wearied —, *sm.* stewed meat, stew  
 Stufatura, *sf.* stewing, steaming, fumigation  
 Stúfo, -a, *a.* tired; — di vivere, weary of life  
 Stultizia, *sf.* *V.* Stoltizia  
 Stúmia, Stúmmia, *sf.* *V.* Schiúma  
 Stummiare, *va.* 1. *V.* Schiumare  
 Stuoja, Stója, *sf.* bent or straw mat used as a carpet; floor-mat, matting  
 Stuojáró, *sm.* *V.* Stuojáró  
 Stuolo, *sm.* troop, band, multitude, quantity  
 Stuonante, *a.* dissonant, out of tune  
 Stuonare, *vn.* 1. to be or sing out of tune  
 Stuonáto, -a, *a.* out of tune, dissonant  
 Stuoára, *sf.* *V.* Stuoja  
 Stuoáró, *sm.* maker or seller of mats

Stupefáre, *va.* 1. *irr.* to stupefy, astonish; —ársi, *vrf.* to wonder, to be astonished  
 Stupefatto, -a, *a.* stupefying, amazing  
 Stupefatto, -a, *a.* stupefied, astonished  
 Stupefazióne, *sf.* stupefaction, *V.* Stupidézza  
 Stupendamente, *adv.* admirably, wonderfully, stupendously; voi cantate —, you sing most admirably  
 Stupendo, -a, *a.* surprising, wonderful, prodigious, stupendous; exquisite, delicate, nice  
 Stupidaccio, -a, *a.* very stupid; *sm.* stupid fellow  
 Stupidire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to be amazed; grow stupid, dull  
 Stupidità, *sf.* stupidity, silliness, dullness  
 Stupidito, -a, *a.* amazed, stupefied, dull  
 Stúpido, -a, *a.* stupid, dull, heavy; surprised  
 Stupíménto, *sm.* astonishment, stupefaction  
 Stupire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to be amazed, astonished, surprised; stupisco che, I am surprised that  
 Stupóre, *sm.* stupor, amazement, numbness  
 Stuprare, *va.* 1. to violate, commit a rape upon  
 Stupratóre, *sm.* ravisher, violator  
 Stúpro, *sm.* rape, ravishment, violation  
 Stúra, *sf.* *V.* Scialacquamento  
 Sturáre, *va.* 1. to unstop, uncork; — un fiáscio, to draw a cork, crack a bottle  
 Sturáto, -a, *a.* opened, unstopped, uncorked  
 Sturbaménto, —ánza, *smf.* disturbance, trouble, confusion, perturbation  
 Sturbare, *va.* 1. to disturb, perturb, disconcert  
 Sturbáto, -a, *a.* disturbed, perturbed  
 Sturbátore, -trice, *smf.* disturber  
 Stúrbo, *sm.* Sturbazióne, *sf.* trouble, disturbance, disquietude, annoyance, tiresomeness  
 Stutáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Attutáre  
 Stúzio, *sm.* (*bot.*) savoy, wild cabbage  
 Stuzzicadénti (Stécco), *sm.* tooth-pick  
 Stazzicaménto, *sm.* provocation, poking  
 Stuzzicáre, *van.* 1. to poke, nudge, rub, touch up, stir up; to stimulate, irritate, excite, tickle; — il fuoco, to stir the fire; —ársi, *vrf.* i denti, to pick one's teeth  
 Stuzzicáto, -a, *a.* poked, nudged, excited  
 Stuzzicatójo, *sm.* poking-stick, poker, goad  
 Stuzzicatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who excites, goads on  
 Stuzzicoréccchi, *sm.* ear-picker  
 Su, (Soprá) *prep. and. adv.* upon, up, above, over, near; vo —, I'm going up stairs; — nell'ária, up in the air; — e giù, up and down; egli è — in camera sua, he's above (or up stairs) in his room; levatevi —, get up; venire — to shoot up, thrive, grow, come, to honour; più —, above (higher); metter — un

*megôzio*, to set up a shop; dite —, *spéak* up, *spéak* out; (su *united* with lo, la, il *becômes* sullo, sùlla, sul); sùlla nùda tèrra, upòn the bare ground; sedér sull'èrba, to sit upòn the grass; sul cavàllo, upòn the hórse, on hórseback; città pòsta sul màre, a city situàted on the sèa-còast, nèar the sèa; sull'imbrunìre, abòut dusk; in sul far del giòrno, by dáy-break; egli fu sull'impazzìre, he was nèar goíng mad; — — — via! cóurage! còme on! — (*for* suo, sue etc.) his, her, its

*Suàce sm. (ict.)* flóunder

*Suadère, va. 2. V. Persuadère*

*Suadévole, a. (poet.)* that can be persuaded

*Suádo, -a, a. V. Suadévole, Persuadévole*

*Suasible, a.* that can be persuaded

*Suasíone, sf.* persuasión, advice, còunsel

*Suasivo, -a, a.* suásive, persuásive, persuásory

*Suáso, -a, a. (poet.)* persuáded, convinced

*Suasóre, sm.* persuáder

*Suasória, sf.* suásory lètter

*Suáve, a. V. Soáve*

*Subácido, -a, a.* subácid, sòurish

*Subaffittare, va. 1.* to underlèt, to let or léase as a lessée or ténant, to let under a léase

*Subaffittànte, smf.* underlètter, ténant who léases

*Subaffitto, sm.* underlètting, léase by lessées or ténants

*Subaffittuário, -a, smf.* under-ténant

*Subálbido, -a, a.* whitish, somewhát white

*Subalpino, -a, a.* sub-álpine

*Subalternànte, a.* who pláces subálterns; háving subálterns; chieff, principal

*Subalternare, va. 1.* to make subordinate

*Subalternativo, -a, a.* that may be subordinate

*Subalternàto, -a, Subaltérno, -a, a.* subòrdinate, infèriór, subáltern, subject

*Subapennino, -a, a.* subápennine, under or at the fòot of the Apennine mòuntains

*Subappaltare, va. 1.* to underlèt or let under a léase (a public wòrk, job, còntract)

*Subappaltatóre, sm.* underlètter (of a public wòrk, job, còntract)

*Subappaltino, sm.* under-lessée (of a public wòrk, job, còntract)

*Subappalto, sm.* under-léase (of a public wòrk or job)

*Subástare, va. 1.* to pùt up to the hàmmar, sell by àuction

*Subastazióne, sf.* àuction, ópen sále

*Subavvisàre, va. 1.* to infòrm, advìse sècretly

*Sùbbia, sf.* scùlptor's chipping chisel

*Subbiàre, va. 1.* to chisel, chip, cårve

*Subbiàto, -a, a.* chiselled, scùlptured

*Subbiètta, sf.* smàll chisel

*Subbièttività, sf.* subjèctiveness

*Subbièttivo, sm. —, -a, a.* subjèctive

*Subbiètto, Subbièttàre, V. Soggètto, Soggettàre*

*Subbiezióne, V. Soggezióne*

*Subbilóso, -a, a.* somewhát bilions; seditious

*Subbillàre, va. 1. V. Sobillàre, etc.*

*Subbio, Subbièllo, sm.* wèaver's beam

*Subbissaménto, sm.* overthròw, destruction

*Subbissàre, Subissàre, vn. 1.* to càve in, crùmbles dówn, wàste away; *va.* to càve in, overwhèlm, overthròw, overturn, ruin, destròy

*Subbissàto, -a, a.* swàlloved up, overthròwn

*Subbissatóre, -trice, smf.* overthròwer, overwhèlmer

*Subbisso { sm. overthròw, overwhèlming,*

*Subisso { pròdigy, thèóng, cròwd*

*Subbolliménto, sm.* bòiling slòwly, párbóiling

*Subbollìre, va. 3.* to boil slòwly, to stèw

*Subbollizióne, sf.* párbóiling, stèwing

*Subcutàneo, -a, a.* subcutàneous

*Subdividere, va. irr. (V. Suddividere), to subdivide*

*Subdolaménto, adv.* fràudulently, decèitfully

*Subdoleggiàre, vn. 1.* to act decèitfully

*Súddolo, -a, a.* decèitful, fràudulent

*Subentrànte, a.* succèeding, replàcing

*Subentràre, van. 1.* to còme into the plàce of, to succèed

*Subentràto, -a, a.* còme into the plàce of

*Súbero, V. Sùghero*

*Subético, -a, a.* ràther còsumptive

*Subiètto, sm. V. Soggètto, Subbiètto*

*Subillaménto, sm.* dràwing aside, subornàtion, bribing

*Subillàre, va. 1.* to dràw aside, subòrn, bribe, sedùce

*Subintèndere, va. 2. V. Sottintèndere*

*Subissàre, van. 1. V. Subbissàre*

*Subissativo, -a, a.* tènding to destròy, ruin

*Subitaménto, Subitanaménto, adv.* súddenly, immèdiately, at once; unawàres

*Subitáneo, —àno, -a, a.* súdden, (subitáneus), unlòoked for, unexpècted; mòrte subitánea, súdden death

*Subitánza, Subitèzza, sf.* quickness, hàste

*Súbito, -a, a.* súdden, quick, hàsty, pássionàte

—, *adv.* súddenly, immèdiately, dirèctly; *camèriere, un bicchière di ponce, wàiter, a tùmblér of punch; — signóre, dirèctly, sir; in un —, at once; — che potrò, as soon as I can*

*Subitosaménto, adv. V. Improvisaménto*

*Subjugàre, va. 1.* to subjugate, subdùe

*Subjuntivo, sm. and a.* subjunctive

*Sublimaménto, sm.* elevàtion, sublimàtion

*Sublimàre, va. 1.* to sublimàte, exàlt, ennoblé

Sublimáto, -a, *a.* sublimated, exalted; mercúrio —, sublimate of mercury; —, *sm.* (*chem.*) sublimate; — corrosivo, corrosive sublimate

Sublimatorio, *sm.* cucurbit used in sublimation

Sublimazióne, *sf.* elevation, sublimation

Sublime, *a.* sublime, eminent, lofty, grand

Sublimeménte, *adv.* sublimely, loftily, nobly

Sublimità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* sublimity, loftiness

Sublinguale, *a.* (*anat.*) sublingual; le glándole sublinguali, the sublingual glands

Sublunàre, *a.* sublunary

Subodoraméto, *sm.* notion, hint, idea, inkling

Subodoràre, *va.* 1. to discover slyly, smell out, to get some slight information of

Subordinaméto, *sm.* subordination

Subordinànte, *a.* subordinating, that subordinates

Subordinare, *va.* 1. to subordinate, set under

Subordinataméto, *adv.* subordinately

Subordinàto, -a, *a.* subordinate, inferior

Subordinazióne, *sf.* subordination, dependence

Subornàre, *va.* 1. to suborn, bribe, seduce

Subornàto, -a, *a.* suborned, bribed, induced

Subornatóre, -trice, *smf.* suborner, briber, corrupter

Subornazióne, *sf.* subornation, suborning, bribe

Subúglio, *sm.* tumult, confusion, row

Suburbàno, -a, *a.* suburban

Suburbicario, -a, *a.* (*Roman antiquities*) suburbicarian, suburbicary (belonging to the provinces of Italy in the ancient diocese of Rome)

Subúrbio, *sm.* suburban spot, suburb

Subventàneo, -a, *a.* (of eggs) without a tread

Succedàneo, -a, *a.* succedaneous, substituted to another; *sm.* equivalent

Succedénte, *a.* succeeding, subsequent

Succedénza, *sf.* order of succeeding

Succédere, *van.* 1. (*past.* succedètti and succèssi; *part.* succedùto and. succèssò)

to succéed, come next after, follow; to succéed to, to inherit; to happen, fall out, befall; succéde spesso, it often happens

Succedévole, *a.* that succéeds, follows

Succedevolménte, *adv.* successively

Succediméto, *sm.* event, issue, success

Succeditóre, -trice, *smf.* who succéeds, successor

Succedùto, -a, *a.* happened, fallen out, befallen, succéeded; il —, *sm.* what has happened, occurred, taken place

Succenericcio, -ino, -a, *a.* baked under the ashes

Successibile, *a.* that may succéed or happen

Successibilità, *sf.* successiveness

Successióne, *sf.* succession, inheritance; event, issue, suite, circumstance

Successivaménte, *adv.* successively

Successivo, -a, *a.* successive, succedaneous, subsequent, progressive; *adv.* successively

Succèssò, *sm.* event, issue, result; buon —, success; per — or in — di tèmpo, in progress of time

Successóre, *sm.* successor, heir, inheritor

Successório, -a, *a.* successor

Succhiaméto, *sm.* suction, sucking

Succhiàre, *van.* 1. to bore or pierce with an auger; to suck, imbibe, swallow;

—àrsi, *vrf.* un affrònto, to swallow an affront

Succhiellaméto, *sm.* boring, piercing

Succhiellàre, *va.* 1. to bore, pierce, search into

Succhiellétto, —ino, *sm.* gimlet, auger, piercer

Succhiellinàjo, *sm.* auger or gimlet maker

Succhiellinàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Succhiellàre

Succhiello, *sm.* small wimble, piercer, auger

Súcchio, *sm.* auger, wimble; juice, sap; álbero in —, tree in sap, full of sap

Succiabeóne, *sm.* drunkard, great drinker

Succiamele, *sm.* (*bot.*) honey-suckle, woodbine

Succiàméto, *sm.* sucking, suction, imbibing

Succiànte, *sm.* sucking, that sucks

Succiàre, *va.* 1. to suck, suck down, draw in, swallow, imbibe, attract; — un'ingùria, to swallow an affront; —àrsi checcnessia, to appropriate or claim a thing

Succiasàngue, *sm.* blood-sucker, leech

Succiàta, *sf.* (*med.*) attraction of an humour

Succiàto, -a, *a.* sucked, drawn in, imbibed

Succiàtore, -trice, *smf.* sucker

Succidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* succisi; *part.* succiso) to cut (a vine) level with the earth, to cut off, to lop

Succignere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* succingo; *past.* succinsi; *part.* succinto) to truss, tie up, truck in, pin up

Succingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Succignere

Succino, *sm.* amber, sea-amber, bitumen

Succintaménte, *adv.* succinctly, briefly

Succinto, -a, *a.* tucked in, girded up, succinct, short, brief, concise; discórso —, brief discourse

Súccio, *sm.* gulp, breath, sucking, draught, swallow; red spot left by a kiss; in un —, in a trice

Succiola, *sf.* boiled chestnut

Succiolàjo, *sm.* seller of boiled chestnuts

Succiso, -a, *a.* cut under; taken away; *V.* Uccidere

Succlàvio, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) subclavian

Súcco, *sm.* (*bot.* Súcchio) juice, sap, moisture

Succòso, -a, *a.* *V.* Sugòso

Súccubo, *sm.* succuba, shecnbus, nightmare




**Succosità**, *sf.* juiciness, sappiness  
**Succulento**, -a, *a.* succulent  
**Succumbere**, *vn.* 2. to succumb, sink under  
**Succursale**, *a*; chiesa —, chapel of ease;  
*sf.* chapel of ease; branch establishment;  
 quell'ospedale ha una —, that hospital  
 has a branch establishment  
**Sucidamente**, *adv.* slovenly, nastily, filthily,  
 dirtily  
**Súcido**, -a, *a.* dirty, filthy, nasty, greasy,  
 slovenly, foul; parole sùcide, filthy words;  
 sùcide mazzate, bangs, thumps  
**Sucidume**, *sm.* filthiness, nastiness, dirt  
**Súco**, *sm.* V. Sugo, etc.  
**Súd**, *sm.* south  
**Sudacchiare**, *vn.* 1. to perspire a little  
**Sudamini**, *smpl.* blotches, breakings out  
**Sudante**, *a* perspiring, sweating  
**Sudare**, *vn.* 1. to perspire, to sweat; vi  
 farò — senz'aver caldo, I'll cut out  
 work for you, I'll make you wince  
**Sudario**, *sm.* winding-sheet; V. Sindone  
**Sudaticcio**, -a, *a.* sweating, in a sweat  
**Sudato**, -a, *a.* perspired, worked, done;  
 sono tutto —, I'm covered with perspira-  
 tion (I'm all in a sweat, *vulg.*)  
**Sudatorio**, *sm.* stoving-room, sudatory,  
 sweating-room, Russia-bath  
 —, -a, *a.* sudorific, causing sweat  
**Suddecano**, *sm.* sub-deacon, sub-déan  
**Suddelegare**, *va.* 1. to subdelegate, substitute  
**Suddelegato**, *sm.* sub-delegate  
**Suddelegazione**, *sf.* sub-delegation  
**Suddetto** -a, *a.* aforesaid, above-mentioned  
**Suddiaconato**, *sm.* dignity, office of sub-  
 deacon  
**Suddiacono**, *sm.* subdeacon  
**Suddistinguere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —insi;  
*part.* —into) to subdistinguish  
**Suddistinzione**, *sf.* subdistinction  
**Sudditèzza**, *Sudditanza*, *sf.* subjection, sub-  
 mission  
**Súddito**, *sm.* subject; tutti i sudditi del re,  
 all the king's subjects  
 —, *a.* subject, V. Sottoposto  
**Suddividere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —isi; *part.*  
 —iso) to subdivide  
**Suddivisibile**, *a.* possible to be sub-divided  
**Suddivisione**, *sf.* subdivision, subdividing  
**Suddiviso**, -a, *a.* subdivided  
**Suddúplo**, -a, *a.* subduplicate  
**Sudiceria**, *sf.* filth, nastiness; indecency  
**Sudicetto**, -a, *a.* somewhat dirty  
**Sudiciccio**, **Sudiciotto**, -a, *a.* rather dirty,  
 soiled  
**Sudiciamente**, *adv.* dirtily, slovenly  
**Sudicio**, -a, *a.* nasty, filthy, greasy, dirty  
**Sudicione**, *a.* very filthy, nasty, slovenly  
 —, —ona, *smf.* dirty fellow; slut  
**Sudiciume**, *sm.* filthiness, nastiness, dirt  
**Sudore**, *sm.* perspiration, sweat; toil, re-  
 ward; andare in —, risolversi in —, to  
 perspire or sweat most abundantly  
**Sudoretto**, *sm.* slight perspiration

**Sudorifico**, **Sudorifero**, -a, *a.* sudorific; —,  
*sm.* sudorific  
**Suffeudare**, *va.* 1. to transfer one's fief to  
**Suffeudo**, *sm.* under feud or fief (another  
**Sufficente**, **Sufficiènte**, *a.* sufficient, enough;  
 competent, qualified, able, fit  
**Sufficientemente**, *adv.* sufficiently, enough  
**Sufficièntezza**, *sf.* sufficiency, competence  
**Sufficièzza**; (*ant.*) —enzia, *sf.* sufficiency,  
 capacity, ability, aptitude, plenty; ne ho  
 a —, I have enough  
**Suffocamento**, *sm.* suffocating, choking  
**Suffocante**, *a.* suffocating, stifling, choking  
**Suffocare**, *va.* 1. to suffocate, strangle,  
 choke  
**Suffocato**, -a, *a.* suffocated, choked, stifled  
**Suffocazione**, *sf.* suffocation, stifling, chok-  
 ing  
**Suffoccare**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* suffolsi, *part.*  
 suffolto) to put, place, set upon  
**Suffolto**, -a, *a.* put, placed, set upon, laid  
**Suffraganeo**, -a, **Suffragante**, *a.* suffragan  
**Suffragare**, *va.* 1. to help, favour, be use-  
 ful to  
**Suffragatore**, -trice, *smf.* voter for; sup-  
 porter  
**Suffragazione**, *sf.* suffrage, support, help  
**Suffragio**, *sm.* suffrage, vote, assistance,  
 help  
**Suffumicamento**, *sm.* suffumigation  
**Suffumicare**, *va.* 1. to fumigate, perfume,  
 stöve  
**Suffumicato**, -a, *a.* fumigated, perfumed  
**Suffumicazione**, *sf.* fumigation, perfuming  
**Suffumigare**, *va.* 1. to fumigate, perfume  
**Suffumigio**, *sm.* suffumigation, remedy  
**Suffusione**, *sf.* (*med.*) suffusion, cataract  
**Suffuso**, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) suffused, besprinkled  
**Sufolamento**, *sm.* hiss, whistling, murmur  
**Sufolare**, *va.* 1. to whistle, hiss, whisper,  
 tell  
**Súfolo**, *sm.* (*bet.* Zúfolo), whistle  
**Sugante**, *a.* sucking up, imbibing, absorb-  
 ing; carta — (Carta suga), blotting paper  
**Sugare**, *va.* 1. to suck up, imbibe, absorb;  
 questa carta suga, this paper blots, the  
 ink runs or spreads on this paper  
**Sugatto**, *sm.* V. Soatto  
**Suggellamento**, *sm.* sealing a letter, wafer-  
 ing  
**Suggellare**, *va.* 1. to seal, to wafer; to  
 seal up hermètically, to stop, to brand  
 (a malefactor); to stamp, imprint  
**Suggellato**, -a, *a.* sealed, closed; *secret*,  
 joined  
**Suggellatore**, -trice, *smf.* sealer, one that  
 seals  
**Suggellatura**, *sf.* sealing; seal  
**Suggello**, *sm.* seal, mark, print, brand  
**Súggero**, *va.* 2. (*poet.*) V. Succiare  
**Suggerimento**, *sm.* suggesting, suggestion  
**Suggerire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to suggest,  
 hint, prompt  
**Suggerito**, -a, *a.* suggested, prompted

Suggestiore, -trice, *smf.* one that suggests; hints; — di teatro, prompter  
 Suggestionione, *sf.* suggestion, hint, prompting  
 Suggestivamente, *adv.* insidiously, artfully  
 Suggestivo, -a, *a.* suggestive; insidious, artful  
 Suggesto, *sm.* hustings, bench; prétor's —, -a, *a.* false, invented (séat)  
 Suggettaccio, *sm.* bad fellow, rascal  
 Suggettamente, *adv.* servant like, servilely  
 Suggettamento, *sm.* subjecting; subjection  
 Suggettare, *va.* 1. to subject, to bring under  
 Suggettato, -a, *a.* subjected, subservient  
 Suggettino, *sm.* bad little fellow, libertine  
 Suggettissimo, -a, *a.* very submissive  
 Suggettivo, -a, *a.* subjective  
 Suggetto, *sm.* subject, object, subject-matter, argument; vassal, fellow, person; è un cattivo —, he's bad fellow, a rascal  
 —, -a, *a.* subject, subjected; subject, liable, apt, exposed; bound, obliged  
 Suggezione, *sf.* subjection, dependence, constraint; senza —, without constraint, without ceremony; aver —, stare con —, to stand in awe  
 Sughera, *sf.* V. Sùghero  
 Sughereto, *sm.* cork-tree wood  
 Sùghero, *sm.* (*bot.*) cork-tree; cork  
 Sugheroso, -a, *a.* of cork, like cork, corky  
 Sùgna, *sf.* hog's lard, grease, blubber  
 Sugnaccio, *sm.* rancid hog's lard, kidney-fat  
 Sugnoso, -a, *a.* fat, greasy, unctuous  
 Sùgo, *sm.* juice, sap; gravy (of roast-meat); manure: strizzare il — d'un limone, il — d'un libro, to squeeze out the juice of a lemon, drink in the spirit of a book; un discorso senza —, a vapid discourse  
 Sugosamente, *adv.* pithily, in a juicy succulent manner, with much fancy and erudition  
 Sugosità; (*ant.*) —âte, —ade, *sf.* juiciness, sap; pith  
 Sugoso, -a, *a.* juicy, succulent, pithy  
 Sugumera, *sf.* V. Sicumera  
 Suicida, *smf.* one who commits suicide, self-murderer  
 Suicidarsi, *vrf.* 1. to be guilty of suicide, to kill one's self  
 Suicidio, *sm.* suicide, self-murder  
 Suillio, *sm.* pork, hog's flesh  
 Suino, -a, *a.* of swine; of pork; hoggish  
 Suismo, *sm.* égotism  
 Sul (*for Su il*), *compound art. m.* upon the  
 Sulfurato, -a, *a.* sulphurated  
 Sulfureità, *sf.* sulphureousness  
 Sulfureo, -a, *a.* sulphureous

Sùlla (*for Su la*), *comp. art. f.* upon the  
 Sullogare, Sublocare, *va.* 1. to under-lease, underlet, to place under  
 Sullunare, *a.* sublunary; terrestrial  
 Sultana, *sf.* Sultana, Sultanness  
 Sultanino, *sm.* sultanine (*Turkish coin*)  
 Sultano, *sm.* Sultan  
 Summentovato, -a, *a.* afóresaid, above-mentioned  
 Summenzionato, -a, *a.* afóre-mentioned  
 Sumministrare, *va.* 1. V. Somministrare  
 Summòmo, *sm.* cuff under the chin  
 Summormorare, *va.* 1. to murmur low, to buzz  
 Sùnto, *sm.* synopsis, epitome, extract  
 Suntuário, -a, *a.* sumptuary  
 Suntuosamente, *adv.* sumptuously  
 Suntuosità, *sf.* sumptuousness, magnificence, costliness, pomp  
 Suntuoso, -a, *a.* V. Sontuoso, etc.  
 Sùo, -a, *pron.* and *a.* his, her, its, etc.; il — padrone, his, her, its master; la sua testa, his, her, its head; i suoi denti, his, her, its, teeth; le sue gambe, his, her, its, legs; suo, sue, etc. his property, what is his, what he merits; his own; his relatives; il — senza alcun ritègno spendeva, he spent his (own) property most lavishly; egli ebbe le sue, toccò le sue, he has got what he deserved; he has been banged as he merited; far delle sue, to play the fool, to act foolishly as usual; è ora co' suoi, he's now among his relations; egli venne a' suoi, he came to his own (relatives, friends, family, etc.); di chi è questa penna? è sua, whose pen is this? it is his, hers  
 Suocera, *sm.* mother-in-law; — e nuora, (*bot.*) heart's ease; — e nuora, tempesta e gragnuola, *prov. exp.* a house with a wife and her mother-in-law is stormy  
 Suocero, *sm.* father-in-law (indéed)  
 Suola, *sf.* (*bet.* Suolo, *sm.*; *pl.* suola, *f.*) sole (of a shoe); le suola sono affatto logore, the soles are quite worn out  
 Suolare, *va.* 1. to sole (a shoe)  
 Suolo, *sm.* ground, pavement; sole of a shoe; hoof; adeguare al —, to level to the ground; radere al —, to raze, to lay level or even with the ground  
 Suonare, *van.* 1. to sound, ring; V. Sonare  
 Suonata, *sf.* V. Sonata  
 Suonatore, -trice, *smf.* musical performer, player  
 Suono, *sm.* sound, noise, jingle, musical instrument; music, air, tune; fame; report; maestro di —, music master  
 Suora, *sf.* (*poet.*) sister; nun  
 Suorsa, *sf.* (*ant.*) his, her sister  
 Superabile, *a.* superable, surmountable

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fát, mèt, bìt, nót, tùb; - fàr, pique,   
 Seno, violo, lai, roma, fume; - patto-petto, petto, e, l'otte, oca; - mano, vine,

**Superabilità**, *sf.* *súperability*, *surmountableness*  
**Superaménto**, *sm.* *victory*, *overcoming*  
**Superánte**, *a.* *surpassing*, *that surpasses*  
**Superáre**, *va.* 1. *to surmount*, *overcome*, *surpass*  
**Superáto**, -a, *a.* *surmounted*, *overcome*  
**Superatóre**, -trice, *smf.* and *a.* *conqueror*, *conqueress*, *surmounter*  
**Superbáccio**, -a, *a.* *haughty*, *overbearing*  
**Superbam nte**, *adv.* *haughtily*, *arrogantly*; *nóblly*, *superbly* (*próud*)  
**Superbétto**, -a, *a.* *a little conceited*, *rather*  
**Supèrbia**, *sf.* *haughtiness*, *pride*, *arrogance*; *levársi in* —, *to grow pròud*, *haughty*, *arrogant*  
**Superbiáre**, *vn.* 1. *V.* *Superbíre*  
**Superbiènte**, *a.* *haughty*, *arrogant*, *rank*  
**Supèrbio**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* *Supèrbo*  
**Superbióso**, -a, *a.* *pròud*, *haughty*  
**Superbire**, *vn.* 3. *to become pròud*, *grow haughty*, *get puffed up*  
**Superbito**, -a, *a.* *grown pròud*, *puffed up*  
**Superbiúzza**, *sf.* *vain-glòry*, *empty pride*  
**Supèrbo**, -a, *a.* *pròud*, *haughty*, *superb*, *lòfty*, *státely*, *magnificent*; *un* — *gióvine*, *a stately youth* (*a glórious fellow*)  
**Superbóne**, -a, *a.* *very pròud*, *haughty*, *arrogant*  
**Superbuzzáccio**, -a, *a.* *a little too vain-glórious*  
**Superbúzzo**, -a, *a.* *vain*, *rather pròud*  
**Superchiáre**, *va.* 1. *V.* *Soperchiáre*, etc.  
**Supercílio**, *sm.* (*bet.* *Sopracciglio*), *eye brow*  
**Superedificáre**, *va.* 1. *to build upón* or *óver*  
**Supereminénte**, *a.* *superèminent*, *pre-èminent*  
**Supererogazióne**, *sf.* (*theol.*) *supererogation*  
**Superfetazióne**, *sf.* (*med.*) *superfetation*  
**Superficiále**, *a.* *superficial*, *exterior*, *slight*  
**Superficialità**, *sf.* *superficiality*, *superficies*  
**Superficialménte**, *adv.* *superficially*, *outwardly*  
**Superficie**, *sf.* *superficies*, *surface*; *óutside*, *área*  
**Superfluaménte**, *adv.* *superfluously*, *uselessly*  
**Supèrfluo**, -a, *a.* *superfluous*, *unnecessary*  
**Súperi**, *smf.* (*poet.*) *the supèrnal gods*  
**Superinfúndere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *superinfúsi*; *part.* *superinfúso*) *to pòur upón*  
**Superinfúso**, -a, *a.* *infused*, *súper-infused*  
**Superióra**, *sf.* *supèrior* (*f* *a nunnery*)  
**Superioránza**, *sf.* *V.* *Superiorità*  
**Superióre**, *sm.* *supèrior*, *président*, *rèctor*, *prior*; *il* — *d'un monastèro*, *the supèrior of a monastery*

— *a.* *supèrior*, *higher*, *upper*; *l' Egitto* —, *upper Egypt*  
**Superiorizzàre**, *vn.* 1. *to act as a supèrior*, *domineer*  
**Superiorità**; (*ant.*) —*áde*, —*áte*, *sf.* *superiority*, *preëminence*  
**Superiorménte**, *adv.* *in a supèrior manner*  
**Superlativaménte**, *adv.* *superlatively*  
**Superlativo**, -a, *a.* *superlative*, *highest*  
**Superlazióne**, *sf.* *exaggeration*, *hyperbole*  
**Supernále**, *a.* *supèrnal*, *from abòve*, *divine*  
**Supernalménte**, *adv.* *divinely*, *supernaturally*  
**Supèrno**, -a, *a.* *supèrnal*, *suprème*, *divine*  
**Superpurgazióne**, *sf.* *excessive purgation*  
**Supersedere**, *vn.* 2. *V.* *Soprassedéro*  
**Supèrstitè**, *a.* *outliving*, *surviving*; *remáining*; *smf.* *survivor*  
**Superstizióne**, *sf.* *superstition*  
**Superstiziosità**, *sf.* *superstitiousness*  
**Superstizióso**, -a, *a.* *superstitious*  
**Supernumerále**, *sm.* *supernúmerary*  
**Supervacáneo**, *Supervácuo*, *a.* *superfluous*, *useless*  
**Supinaménte**, *adv.* *supinely*, *on one's back*  
**Supinàrsi**, *verf.* 1. *to lie on one's back* *supinely*  
**Supíno**, *sm.* *supine* (*verbal noun in grammar*)  
 —, -a, *a.* *supine*, *on one's back*, *lázzy*  
 — *adv.* *supinely*, *with one's face úpward*  
**Súppa**, *sf.* *súp*, *póttage*, *V.* *Zúppa*  
**Suppáillido**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *sómeewhat pále*  
**Suppedáneo**, *sm.* and *a.* *foot-stool*, *floor*, *floóring*; *stója suppedánea*, *bent mat for caréping*, *bent mat*, *carpet*  
**Suppediáno**, *sm.* *ancient flat chest round a bed*  
**Suppelléttile**, *sf.* *châtells*, *móveables*, *household goods*, *fúrniture*, *kitchen utensils*, etc.; — *di cognizióni*, *stores of knowledge*, *acquirements*, *attainments*  
**Supplantáre**, *va.* 1. *to supplant*, *trick*  
**Supplantáto**, -a, *a.* *supplanted*  
**Supplantatóre**, -trice; *smf.* *supplanter*; *deceíver*  
**Supplantazióne**, *sf.* *act of supplanting*  
**Suppléménto**, *sm.* *supplement*  
**Supplènte**, *a.* *supplying*, *súrrógating*, *replácing*  
 —, *sm.* *substitute*  
**Supplènza**, *sf.* *assistant*, *téacher's óffice*  
**Suppletivo**, -a, *supplétory*, *replácing*, *supplémentary*  
**Supplica**, *sf.* *petition*, *request*, *memórial*  
**Supplicábile**, *a.* *wóthy of being supplicated*  
**Supplicánte**, *a.* *supplicating*, *entréating*  
 —, *sm.* *suppliant*, *húmbile petitioner*  
**Supplicáre**, *va.* 1. *to supplicate*, *pettition*  
**Supplicáto**, -a, *a.* *supplicated*, *enitéated*

**nór**, *rúde*; - *fáll*, *són*, *búll*; - *fáre*, *dó*; - *bý*, *lýmph*; *páise*, *bóys*, *fóul*; *fówl*; *gom* *as forte*, *ruga*; - *forte*, *oosf*, *culia*; - *erba*, *ruga*; - *lai*, *e. i.*; *poi*, *lausto*; *gemma*, *rosa*



Supplicatôre, -trice, *smf.* suppliant, petitioner  
 Supplicatôrio, -a, *a.* supplicatory (tion)  
 Supplicaziône, *sf.* supplication, humble petition  
 Supplce, *a.* suppliant, humble, modest  
 Supplicemênte, *adv.* humbly, submissively  
 Supplichévole, *a.* suppliant, entreating  
 Supplichevolmênte, *adv.* humbly with bended knees), in a suppliant manner  
 Supplicio, Supplizio, *sm.* torture; — estrêmo, capital punishment, death  
 Supplimentario, -a, *a.* supplementary  
 Supplimêto, *sm.* supplement, addition  
 Supplire, *van.* 3 to supply; to make up for, fill the place of; substitute, surrogate  
 Supplitôre, -trice, *smf.* supplier; substitute  
 Supponibile, *a.* supposable, imaginable  
 Supponimêto, *sm.* supposition  
 Supporre, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* suppongo; *past.* supposi; *part.* supposto) to suppose (to place under, substitute); suppongasì che sia come dite, suppose it were as you say  
 Suppositivo, -izio, -a, *a.* supposed, supposititious  
 Suppositiziamênte, *adv.* supposititiously  
 Suppositôrio, *sm.* suppository  
 Supposiziône, *sf.* supposition; hypothesis, taking for granted  
 Supposta, *sf.* suppository, opening remedy  
 Supposto, *sm.* supposition, supposal, hypothesis  
 —, *a.* *a.* supposed, granted; — che sia così, suppose it were so  
 Suppressione, *sf.* suppression, abolition  
 Suppresso, -a, *a.* suppressed, concealed  
 Supprimere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* suppréssi; *part.* suppresso) to suppress; conceal  
 Suppurabile, *a.* suppurative  
 Suppuramêto, *sm.* (*med.*) suppuration  
 Suppurante, *a.* (*med.*) suppurating; *sm.* suppurative  
 Suppurare, *vn.* 1. (*med.*) to suppurate  
 Suppurativo, -a, *a.* suppurative  
 Suppurato, -a, *a.* (*med.*) suppurated  
 Suppuraziône, *sf.* suppuration  
 Supputare, *va.* 1. to reckon, suppose  
 Supputato, -a, *a.* reckoned, calculated  
 Supputaziône, *sf.* calculation, supputation  
 Supremamênte, *adv.* supremely, highly  
 Supremazia, *sf.* supremacy, highest authority  
 Supremità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* supreme authority  
 Supremo, -a, *a.* supreme, pre-éminent  
 Sur (*for* Su, Sôpra), *prep.* on, upon  
 Sura, *sf.* (*med.*) calf of the leg  
 Surale, *a.* sural, in, of the calf of the leg  
 Sûrcolo, *sm.* graft, scion  
 Surrogaziône, *sf.* (*theol.*) supererogation  
 Surgente, *a.* issuing, rising, proceeding  
 Sûrgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* sursi; *part.* sùrto) to rise, spring, come out  
 Surressiône, *sf.* resurrection, new life; éaster  
 Sarrettizialmênte, *adv.* surreptitiously  
 Sarrettizio, -a, *a.* surreptitious

Surreziône, *sf.* surreption, heedlessness;  
 Pásqua di —, Easter-Sunday  
 Surrogamêto, *sm.* Surrogaziône, *sf.* surrogation  
 Surrogare, *va.* 1. to surrogate, substitute  
 Surrogato, -a, *a.* surrogated, substituted  
 Surrogaziône, *sf.* surrogation, substitution  
 Surrône, *sm.* bale of cochineal, cinnamon  
 Sûrto, -a, *a.* (*from* Sûrgere), risen, sprung, come out, disengaged, free, agile, untrammelled  
 Suscettibile, *a.* susceptible  
 Suscettibilità, *sf.* susceptibility  
 Suscettivo, -a, *a.* susceptible  
 Susceziône, *sf.* susception, taking, reception  
 Suscitamêto, *sm.* resurrection, suscitation  
 Suscitare, *va.* 1. to resuscitate, raise up, revivify; to move, excite; —àrsi, *vrf.* to resuscitate, rise from the dead, revive  
 Suscitato, -a, *a.* risen from the dead, roused  
 Suscitatore, -trice, *smf.* reviver, instigator  
 Suscitaziône, *sm.* (*ant.*) suscitation, resurrection  
 Suscito, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) delivered, revived  
 Susina (Prùgna), *sf.* plum  
 Susinétta, *sf.* small plum  
 Susino, *sf.* (*bot.*) plum-tree  
 Sùso, (*for* Su, Sôpra), *adv.* up, above, upon  
 Susornière, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Susurrare (man)  
 Susornione, Sornione, *sm.* sullen, reserved  
 Susórno, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Suffumicaziône, Scappellotto  
 Suspensiône, *sf.* suspension, interruption  
 Suspensivamênte, *adv.* in suspense, in doubt  
 Suspensivo, -a, *a.* suspensive  
 Suspèso, -a, *a.* V. Sospèso  
 Suspicare, *va.* 1. V. Sospettare  
 Suspicato, -a, *a.* suspected, mistrusted, doubted  
 Sussecutivo, -a, *a.* V. Susseguente  
 Susseçuto, -a, *a.* followed immediately  
 Susseguente, *a.* subsequent, consecutive  
 Susseguentemênte, *adv.* subsequently  
 Susseguenza, *sf.* subsequence, consequence  
 Susseguire, *vn.* 3. to succeed, to be subsequent  
 Sussidènzà, *sf.* sediment, dregs; pus  
 Sussidiare, *va.* 1. to give a subsidy; to succour, help  
 Sussidiariamênte, *adv.* subsidiarily  
 Sussidiario, -a, *a.* subsidiary, auxiliary  
 Sussidiatore, -trice, *smf.* helper, assistant, reliever  
 Sussidio, *sm.* subsidy, aid, help; suggestion  
 Sussieggo, *sm.* gravity, serious imposing air; stare in —, to look dignified, distant  
 Sussistènte, *a.* subsistent, existing, éxtant  
 Sussistènzà, *sf.* subsistence, existence; consistence, essence; subsistence, livelihood, keeping, board, etc.  
 Sussistere, *vn.* 2. to subsist, exist, stand, be  
 Sussolano, *sm.* east-wind  
 Sussulto, *sm.* heave, upheaving motion, sómerset; palpitation

**Sussultório**, -a, *a.* héaving, up-héaving  
**Sústa**, *sf.* cord which keeps on the back  
 load of an ass or mule; spring; esser in  
 —, to be up and doing; to be stirring  
**Sustante** *a.* standing, upon one's feet  
**Sustantivamente**, *adv.* substantively  
**Sustantivo**, *sm.* Sostantivo, -a, *a.* substan-  
 tive; nóme —, substantive, noun  
**Sustânza**; (*ant.*) —ânzia, *sf.* substance,  
 matter, essence, entity; in —, in a word,  
 upon the whole; sustânze, *sfp.* properly,  
 wealth  
**Sustanziãle**, *a.* substantial, essential  
**Sustanzialità**; (*ant.*) —ãde, —ãto, *sf.* sub-  
 stantiality  
**Sustanzialmente**, *adv.* substantially, really  
**Sustanziãrsi**, *vrf.* 1. to assume substance,  
 exist  
**Sustanziãvole** { *a.* substantial, essential,  
 Sustanziõso, -a { nutritious, advantageous  
 Sustentãre, *va.* 1. *V.* Sostentãre, etc.  
**Sustentaziõne**, *sf.* subsistence, support, food  
**Sustituire**, *va.* 3. to substitute; *V.* Sosti-  
 tuire  
**Sustituído**, -a, *a.* substituted, surrogated  
**Sustitúdo**, *sm.* substitute, deputy, surrogate,  
 proxy  
**Sustituziõne**, *sf.* *V.* Sostituziõne (mur  
**Susurramento**, *sm.* whispering; hüm, mur-  
**Susurrãnte**, *a.* murmuring, whispering  
**Susurrãre**, *van.* 1. to murmur, hüm, whis-  
 per, buzz  
**Susurrãto**, *sm.* (*ant.*) murmur, secret com-  
 plaint  
 —, -a, *a.* murmured, whispered  
**Susurrãtore**, -trice, *smf.* murmurer, slan-  
 derer  
**Susurrãziõne**, *sf.* { murmur, buzzing,  
 Susurrio, Susúrro, *sm.* { whisper, slander,  
 calumny  
**Susurrõne**, *sm.* great grumbler; backbiter  
**Suttëndere**, **Sottëndere**, *irr.* (*past.* sottési;  
*part.* sottëso), *va.* 2. (*geom.*) to sublend  
**Sutterfũgere**, *van.* 2. (*ant.*) to evade, elude,  
 avoid  
**Sutterfũgio**, *sm.* sùtterfũge, evasion, excuse  
**Suttësa**, *sf.* (*geom.*) sùttësse  
**Suttile**, *a.* subtle; sùttile, *V.* Sottile  
**Suttrãre**, *va.* 1. *irr.* *V.* Sottrãre  
**Sutũra**, *sf.* (*anat.*) suture (of the skull)  
**Suverãto**, -a, *a.* sòled with cork, corked  
**Súvero**, *sm.* *V.* Sùghero  
**Súvi**, **Súvi** (*for* Su ivi), *prep.* and *adv.*  
 there above, thereon, upon it  
**Suversãõne**, *sf.* *V.* Sovversãõne  
**Suvertire**, *va.* 3. *V.* Sovvertire  
**Suzzãchëra**, *sf.* oxyerate; trouble, anxiety  
**Suzzãmëto**, *sm.* drying up, withering  
**Suzzãnte**, *a.* that dries up gradually  
**Suzzãre**, *van.* 1. to dry be ore the fire; to  
 dry up, wipe, wither, waste  
**Suzzãto**, -a, *a.* dried up; árid, thin, withered  
**Suzzãtore**, -trice, *smf.* drier, that dries up,  
 wãstes

**Súzzo**, -a, *a.* dry, thin, withered, dried up  
**Svagãmëto**, *sm.* distraction, wandering of  
 mind, wandering thoughts  
**Svagãre**, *va.* 1. to take off a person's at-  
 tention, to disturb, distract, turn aside,  
 interrupt; —ãrsi, *vrf.* to relax from study,  
 to unbend one's mind, to be dissipated,  
 distracted  
**Svagativo**, -a, *a.* recreative, unbending,  
 distracting  
**Svagãto**, -a, *a.* diverted from, disturbed;  
 cavãllo —, strayed or stray horse  
**Svaghirsì**, *vrf.* 3. to get cured of love  
**Svaginãmëto**, *sm.* unshéathing, drawing  
**Svaginãre**, *va.* 1. to unshéathe, to draw  
**Svagamãmëto**, *sm.* wandering about; straying  
**Svagalãre**, *vn.* 1. to go wandering about  
**Svaliãre**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Svariãro  
**Svaligiamëtò**, *sm.* taking out of a valise,  
 unpacking  
**Svaligiãre**, *va.* 1. to take out of one's valise,  
 unpack; to empty a person's valise for  
 him, to leave him naked, rob him of  
 his all  
**Svaligiãto**, -a, *a.* robbed, stripped, despoiled  
**Svaligiãtore**, -trice, *smf.* one who unpacks  
**Svalorire**, *vn.* 3. to grow weak, lose courage  
**Svalorito**, -a, *a.* weak, faint, heartless  
**Svampãre**, *vn.* 1. to go out, be extinguished  
**Svanëvole**, *a.* apt to evaporate  
**Svanimëtò**, *sm.* fading away; fainting fit  
**Svanire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to vanish, go  
 off in smoke, exhale, disappear, fade away,  
 fail, fall; —irsi, *vrf.* to humble one's self  
**Svaniticcio**, -a, *a.* easy to evaporate, escape  
**Svanito**, -a, *a.* evaporated, vanished, failed  
**Svaniziõne**, *sf.* *V.* Spariziõne  
**Svantaggio**, *sm.* disadvantage, detriment,  
 loss  
**Svantaggiosãmëto**, *adv.* disadvantageously  
**Svantaggiõso**, -a, *a.* disadvantageous  
**Svaporabile**, -a, *a.* évaporable, exhálable  
**Svaporãmëto**, *sm.* évaporation  
**Svaporãre**, *van.* 1. to évaporate, exhãle,  
 steam off, fume away, vent; —ãrsi, *vrf.*  
 to go off in smoke, évaporate, vanish  
**Svaporãto**, -a, *a.* évaporated, exhãled, vented  
**Svaporaziõne**, *sf.* Svapóre, *sm.* évaporation  
**Svaporeggiãre**, *van.* 1. *V.* Svaporãre  
**Svariãmëto**, *sm.* diversity, variety, frénzy  
**Svariãza**, *sf.* *V.* Varietà  
**Svariãre**, *vn.* 1. to vary, change; wãver,  
 differ  
**Svariãtãmëto**, *adv.* differently, separately  
**Svariãto**, -a, *a.* different, unlike, variegated  
**Svário**, *sm.* diversity, variance, variety  
 —, -a, *a.* different, various, variegated  
**Svariõne**, *sm.* great absurdity, blunder, fault  
**Svecchiãre**, *va.* 1. to renew, reform, refresh  
**Svegghiamëtò**, *sm.* *V.* Svegliãmëto  
**Svegghiaãre**, *va.* 1. to awake; *V.* Svegliãre  
**Svegliã**, *sf.* alarm-watch; alarm-bell; wood-  
 en horse (for torture)  
**Svegliãmëto**, *sm.* awáking, rousing

**Svegliare, va. 1.** to wáke up, aróuse, stir, stimulate; —*ársi, vrf.* to awáke, becóme aroused; get attentíve, lóok shárp  
**Svegliarino, sm.** alárm-clóck, alárm-wátch, alárum  
**Svegliatézza, sf.** vivácity, liveliness  
**Svegliáto, -a, a.** awáked, sprightly; un gióvine —, a shárp, cléver, lively yóuth  
**Svegliatójo, sm.** alárm-wátch, alárm-bell  
**Svegliátóre, -trice, smf.** he, she that awákes; (the boots)  
**Svegliere, va. 2 irr. V.** Svèllere  
**Svegliévole, a.** éasily awáked  
**Sveglimento, sm. V.** Svelliménto  
**Sveglióne, sm. V.** Svégliá  
**Svelamento, sm.** unveiling, discóvery  
**Sveláre, va. 1.** to unveil, disclóse, decláre; —*ársi, vrf.* to ópen one's mind (to)  
**Svelataménte, adv.** ópenly, without disguise  
**Sveláto, -a, a.** unveiled, undisguised, náked  
**Svelenáre, va. 1.** to táke away or neutrálize the póison; —*ársi, vrf.* to vent one's spíte, exhále one's vénom  
**Svelenire, va. 3.** to appéase, cálm, mitigate  
**Svellere, va. 2 irr. (past, svèlsi; part. svèlto)** to pull up, róot out, téar  
**Svelliménto, sm.** upróoting, téaring up  
**Sveltézza, sf.** agility, nimbleness, quickness  
**Svellítire, va. 3.** to máke (figures or build-ings) líthe, of líght propórions  
**Svélto, -a, a.** upróoted, torn away; frée, éasy, nimble, líthe, quick, smárt, lívely, shárp, réady; di státúra svélta, of a frée éasy shápe, líthe, áctive  
**Svenaménto, sm.** cúttíng or rúpture of a vein  
**Svenáre, va. 1.** to cút a vein, ópen the veins; bróach a cask; kill  
**Svenatójo, sm.** chisel for wórking the more délicate parts of a státue  
**Svenevolággine, -ézza, sf.** ungáinliness, repúlsiveness, disagrééableness  
**Svenévole, a.** disagrééable, unattráctive, ungráceful, ungáinly, repúlsive, máwkish  
**Svenevolménto, adv.** áwkwardly, ungrácefully  
**Svenevolóne, -a, a.** very disagrééable, áwkward  
**Svenie, sfp.** máwkish fóndling, óver délicacy, dáintiness, sóftness  
**Sveniménto, sm.** fáinting fit, swóon  
**Svenire, va. 3 irr. (pres. svéngo; past, svénni; part. svenúto)** to fáint away, swóon  
**Sventáre, va. 1.** to ventílate, gíve air, fan, winnow; — *il gráno,* to winnow gráin; — *la véna,* to bréathe a vein; — *una mína,* to vent or let in the áir and líght upón a míne; — *un diségno,* etc. to discóver and thwárt a désign, to báffle an énemy  
**Sventáto, -a, a.** winnowed, cóuntermíned, báffled; líght-héaded, thóughtless, giddy  
**Sventolaménto, sm.** flápping, flóating

**Sventolánte, a.** flóating on the wind, flápping, flúttéríng, undulátíng  
**Sventoláre, van. 1.** to spréad fórth, to be flápped by the wind, to gíve to the gáile; to winnow, fan, air; to fláp, ágitate, blów abóut, flóut, wánton; *l'ária sventoláva le bandiére,* the wind flápped the flags, bléw abóut or flóuted the bállners; —*ársi, vrf.* to flóat, stream, wáve or flap in the air, to flúttér; —*ársi col ventáglio,* to fan one's self  
**Sventoláto, -a, a.** fánned, expósed to the wind, flápped, blówn abóut, flúttéréd, wántoned by the wind; áired, fánned, cóoled  
**Sventolátóre, -trice, smf.** one who winnows; áirs, flaps  
**Sventolio, sm.** continued flápping, flúttéríng  
**Sventráre, va. 1.** to dráw, gúst, disembówel; to rún thróugh the bélly; to éat to burst  
**Sventráto, -a, a.** béllyful (ing)  
**Sventráto, -a, a.** rún thróugh the bódý  
**Sventúra, sf.** misfórtune, ill luck, dístáster  
**Sventurataménte, adv.** unfórtunately  
**Sventuráto, -óso, -a, a.** unfórtunate, sad  
**Svenúto, -a, a.** exténuated, thín, fáinted, fáint, dáshed, déjected, cráven, cówed  
**Sverdíre, vn. 3.** to lóse íts vérdure, to wíther  
**Sverghaggiáre, va. 1.** to twig, swítch, bírch, béat  
**Sverginaménto, sm.** deflóweríng  
**Svergináre, va. 1.** to deflówer; to bróach  
**Sverginátóre, sm.** he who deflówers  
**Svergógna, sf.** affrónt, ínsult, sháme, cón-témp  
**Svergognaménto, Svergognánza, smf.** effrónt-ery, bóldness, ímpudence, ínsolence  
**Svergognáre, va. 1.** to dísg ráce, sháme; to víolate, fórcé; —*ársi, vrf. V.* Vergognársi  
**Svergognatáccio, -a, smf.** móst ímpudent féllo-w, gírl, wóman  
**Svergognataménte, adv.** ímpudently, bóldly  
**Svergognatággino, -ézza, sf.** effróntery, bóldness, ímpudence, ínsolence  
**Svergognáto, -a, a.** dísg ráced, ímpudent  
**Svernagióne, sf. V.** Svernáménto (bóld)  
**Svernáménto, sm.** wínteríng; end of wínter  
**Svernáre, van. 1.** to wínter, pass the wínter; to chirp out wínter, to wárbler  
**Svernáto, -a, a.** wíntered, passed the wínter  
**Svernatójo, sm.** búd of a plant  
**Svérré, va. 2 irr. V.** Svèllere  
**Svortáre, va. 1.** to émpy (the nets); bláw out  
**Svrérza, sf.** chip, splínter (of wóod); swéet and brísh wíte wíne; cábbage, wíte cábbage spróuts  
**Sverzáre, van. 1.** to stop wíth chips; splít  
**Sverzáto, -a, a.** somewhát splít, chipped  
**Svesciáre, va. 1. (vulg.)** to gíve to the wínds; to bláw  
**Svesciatríce, sf. Svescióne, sm. (vulg.)** blab  
**Svestire, va. 3.** to undréss, táke off one's clóthes; —*ársi, vrf.* to undréss one's sélf, undréss



**Svestito**, -a, *a.* undressed, stripped  
**Sveltamento**, *sm.* lopping off; yawning  
**Sveltàre**, *va.* 1. to lop off the tops of trees;  
 —**àrsi**, *urf.* to wáve to and fro, undulate,  
 yáw  
**Sveltàto**, -a, *a.* lopped off, bent, sháken  
**Svezzáre**, *va.* 1. to wéan; to disaccústom;  
 —**àrsi**, *prf.* to wéan one's self from  
**Sviáménto**, *sm.* wandering, deviation, érror  
**Sviàre**, *vn.* 1. **Sviàrsi**, *urf.* to go astráy,  
 léave the right páth, err; *va.* to léad  
 astráy, pút out of the right wáy, cáuse to  
 err, máke miss; — un cólpo, to wárd off  
 a blów, parry a thrust; — uno dallo stú-  
 dio, to take or turn one áway from his  
 studies; — la bottéga, to lose, or máke  
 lóse one's cústomers  
**Sviàto**, -a, *a.* stráyed, érréd, dissolute  
**Sviatóre**, -trice, *smf.* misléader, évil còun-  
 sellor  
**Svignàre**, *vn.* 1. to slip off, abscond, decámp  
**Svigorire**, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to lose  
 one's strength, or vigour  
**Svigorito**, -a, *a.* unnerved  
**Sviliménto**, *sm.* abasement, contémp  
**Svilire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) *V.* Avvilire  
**Sviliménto**, *adv.* in a subdúed mánnér  
**Svilító**, -a, *a.* tending to debáse, debásing  
**Svilito**, -a, *a.* *V.* Avvilito  
**Svillaneggiáménto**, *sm.* insulting lánguage,  
 lów, bláckguard ábuse  
**Svillaneggiànte**, *a.* ábusive, reviling  
**Svillaneggiàre**, *va.* 1. to revile, insult, ábuse;  
 to áttack with lów bláckguard ábuse;  
 —**àrsi**, *urf.* to ábuse one ánothér like  
 bláckguards  
**Svillaneggiàto**, -a, *a.* ábused, reviled  
**Svillaneggiatóre**, -trice, *smf.* reviler, bláck-  
 guard  
**Sviluppáménto**, *sm.* devèlopmént, unfólding  
**Sviluppàre**, *va.* 1. to unfóld; devèlop;  
 disentángle, expláin; —**àrsi**, *urf.* to éx-  
 tricáte one's sélt; to devèlop one's self  
**Sviluppàto**, -a, *a.* devèloped, unfédded, frée  
**Sviluppatóre**, -trice, *smf.* that devèlops  
**Svilúppo**, *sm.* devèlopmént; elucidação  
**Sviméro**, *sm.* Gèrman wàgon; bàskét, sàlad  
 bàskét  
**Svinàre**, *va.* 1. to dráw off the mùst  
**Svinàto**, -a, *a.* dráwn off the vát  
**Svinatóre**, -trice, *smf.* he, she who dráws off  
 the mùst  
**Svinatúra**, *sf.* dráwing off the nów wine  
**Svincoro**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, svínsi; *part.*  
 svinto) to lóse  
**Svincigliàre**, *va.* 1. to béat with a switch  
**Svincoláménto**, *sm.* unchàining; gétting rid  
 of one's cháins, fréeing one's sélf  
**Svincolàre**, *va.* 1. to unchàin, unfétter, to  
 get lóse from one's cháins, corda or  
 fétters  
**Svincolatóre**, -trice, *smf.* he, she who un-  
 cháins, liberátor  
**Svisàre**, *va.* 1. to scráitch a pèrson's fáce,

to máke him or her úgly; to disfigure, to  
 álter or chángé the lóok of a thing  
**Svisàto**, -a, *a.* máde úgly, disfigured  
**Svisceráménto**, *sm.* disembowélling, gúttling  
**Svisceràre**, *va.* 1. to dráw, gút, disembowél  
**Svisceratáménto**, *adv.* tóndèrly, pássionately  
**Svisceratèzza**, *sf.* fónðness, tóndèr love  
**Svisceràto**, -a, *a.* disembowélled, gúttled,  
 dráwn; tóndèrest; fónðest, móst heartfèlt;  
 pássionate, córdial; amóre —, córdial  
 lóve, tóndèr afféction, ábsórbing pássion;  
 amico —, bósom fríend  
**Svisceratóre**, -trice, *smf.* he, she who gúts  
 or dráws (érror  
**Svista**, *sf.* óversight, inadórtèney mistáke,  
**Svitàre**, *va.* 1. to disinvítè, to unscréw  
**Svitàto**, -a, *a.* disinvétted, unscréwed  
**Sviticchiàre**, *va.* 1. to disintwíne, téar off  
**Svituperàre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Vituperàre  
**Svivagnatàccio**, -a, *a.* vèry fòolish, slóvenly  
**Svivagnàto**, -a, *a.* fòolish, áwkward, sílly  
**Sviziàre**, *va.* 1. to cùre of defécts or víces  
**Svocicchiàre**, *va.* 1. to decry, rún dówn  
**Svocicchiàto**, -a, *a.* defámed, slàndered  
**Svogliáménto**, *sm.* *V.* Svogliatàggine  
**Svogliàre**, *va.* 1. to disgúst; to táke áway  
 the desíre, wíll, wísh or áppetíte; to  
 rénder indiffèrènt ábout; to pút out of  
 concéit wíth, to disgúst, detèr; —**àrsi**,  
*urf.* to lóse one's wísh or wíll; to becómè  
 disgústed, indiffèrènt; to get out of concéit  
 with  
**Svogliatàggine**, —ézza, —úra, *sf.* disgúst,  
 aversion, wéaríness, satiety, énnui  
**Svogliatáménto**, *adv.* cárelessly, relúctantly  
**Svogliatèllo**, -a, *a.* ráther disinclined  
**Svogliàto**, -a, *a.* disinclined, avèrse, unwill-  
 ing, loáthing, sàted, disgústed, wéary of,  
 out of concéit wíth; ha il mal dello —,  
 ha dello —, he lábours under the málady  
 of listlèssness, he is listless  
**Svolacchiàre**, *vn.* 1. *V.* Svolazzàre  
**Svoláménto**, *sm.* áct of flyíng, flíght  
**Svolàre**, *vn.* 1. to flý, ríse in the áir, sóar  
**Svolàto**, -a, *a.* flówn, gónè áwáy  
**Svolazzáménto**, *sm.* flyíng ábout, flúttèring  
**Svolazzànte**, *a.* flyíng ábout, flúttèring  
**Svolazzàre**, *vn.* 1. to flúttèr in the wínd, to  
 fláp, to flý ábout; to cláp the wíngs  
**Svolazzàto**, -a, *a.* flówn ábout, flúttèd  
**Svolazzatóre**, -trice, *smf.* thát flíes ábout,  
 flúttèrs  
**Svolazzétto**, *sm.* líght flówníng drápery  
**Svolàzzo**, **Svolazzízzo**, *sm.* flyíng, flóurish  
 (of the pen); flúttèring  
**Svolére**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* svòglio; *past*,  
 svòlli; *part.* svòluto) (*bet.* disvolére, di-  
 svòglio, disvòlli, disvòluto) to nill, refúse;  
 not to wíll  
**Svolgarizzàre**, *V.* Volgarizzàre  
**Svòlgere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, svòlsi; *part.*  
 svòlto) to unfóld, unróll; to devèlop, un-  
 fòld, displáy, elucídate, to túrn áside;  
 dissuáde

Svolgíménto, *sm.* ópening; unfólding, elucídation  
 Svolgítóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that unfólds.  
 Svólta, *sf.* túrn, winding, bend (ópens)  
 Svoltaménto, *sm.* túrning, góing about  
 Svoltáre, *va.* 1. to bend, croók, plý; to túrn aside a pèrson or thing; to unwráp, undó  
 Svoltáto, -a, *a.* unwrappéd, túrned aside  
 Svoltatóre, -trice, *smf.* that unfólds, turns, persuádes  
 Svoltatúra, *sf.* winding, túrn, fóld, pléat  
 Svolticchiársi, *vrf.* 1. to twist, wrítthe, untwist  
 Svólto, -a, *a.* unfólded, untwisted, unrávelled, túrned on one síde, persuáded; spráined, pút out of joint  
 Svóltoláre, *va.* 1. V. Svoltáre  
 Svoltúra, *sf.* winding, bénding, túrn, fóld, pláit  
 Svólvere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* svólvi; *part.* svólto) to unfóld, evólve, dissuáde  
 Svoltáre, *va.* 1. to evácuatè, dischárgè, as the contents of the stómach; to empty, frée from contents

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T, *sm.* eightéenth lètter of the Itálian Alphabèt, t, a cónsonant having a sound a little hárdèr than that of d, which lètter it oftèn replacès; as lido, *lito*; podère, *potère*  
 Tabaccájo, *sm.* retáil tobácconist, sèllèr of tobácco and snúff  
 Tabaccáre, *vn.* 1. to táke snúff; *va.* to dàub with snúff  
 Tabaccátò, -a, *a.* smélling of tobácco, dirtied, besméared with snúff, snúff-cóloured  
 Tabacchiéra, *sf.* snúff-box  
 Tabacchino, -a, *smf.* one who kéeps a little tobácco shóp, retáiler of tobácco and snúff  
 Tabacchista, Tabaccóne, -a, *smf.* gréat-snúff taker  
 Tabácco, *sm.* tobácco; — in fógliá, léaf tobácco; — in pólvèrè, snúff; fumáre, smásticár —, to smóke tobácco, to chéw; úna présa dí —, a pinch of snúff  
 Tabaccósò, -a, *a.* besméared with snúff  
 Tabállo, *sm.* (*poet.*) kèttle-drúm; týmbal  
 Tabáno, -a, *a.* slándèrous, satirical, biting  
 Tabarráccio, *sm.* páttched clóak, óld gréat cóat  
 Tabarríno, *sm.* small clóak, over-coát  
 Tabárrò, *sm.* clóak, gréat cóat, box-coát  
 Tabarróne, *sm.* vèry lárgè clóak, gréat cóat  
 Tábe, *sf.* róttènnèss, corrúption, putrefáction, consumption, decáy, wásting áway  
 Tabefátto, -a, *a.* róttèn, pútrified, pútrid  
 Tabèlla, *sf.* táblèt, táble; ráttlo, clápper, chátterer, chátterbox; sonar le tabèlle diètro ad alcúno, to decry or cry down a pèrson; to hóot áfter one

Tabellário, *sm.* V. Corrièrè  
 Tabellionáto, *sm.* nótary's séal  
 Tabellióne, *sm.* nótary, scrivener, scribè  
 Tabellóne, *sm.* clápper, clácket, chátty pèrson  
 Tabernacolétto, *sm.* smáll chápèl  
 Tabernácolo, *sm.* tabèrnaculè, chápèl  
 Tabì, *sm.* tábbý (wávy silk)  
 Távido, -a, *a.* tàbid, pútrified, wásting  
 Tabífico, -a, *a.* corrúptive, putrefáctive  
 Tabóriti, *smf.* Taborites (*Bohemian reformers of the fifteenth century*)  
 Tabulário, *sm.* (*Lat.*) árchives  
 Tácca, *sf.* slighít cút, nóth; gáp, hack or crack in the edge of a knífe, tálly, cút or notch in a tálly; blémish, blúr, stáin, spot; size, height, cút, státurè; è un uómo della mia —, he's a màn of my size, cút; àvèrè alcúno nella — dello zóccolo, to hàve a pèrson únder one's thùmb  
 Taccagneria, *sf.* sórdid ávarice, stinginess  
 Taccagnéscò, -a, *a.* niggárdly, miserly  
 Taccágnò, -a, *a.* sórdid, niggárdly, miserly covétous  
 Taccagnóne, *sm.* gréat míser, pinch-pénny  
 Taccáto, -a, *a.* spótted, spéckled, márked  
 Taccherèlla, *sf.* little notch, stáin, deféct  
 Tàcchia, *sf.* sháving; chip, bit  
 Tacchino, —ína, *smf.* (*orn.*) túrkey-cock, túrkey-hèn  
 Táccia, *sf.* stáin, blur, blot, spot, fláw, blémish, vícè, deféct; nòmini di màla —, mèn of bad cháractèr  
 Tacciáre, *va.* 1. to tax, accúso, bláme; — uno d'avarizia, to accúse one of ávarice  
 Tacciátò, -a, *a.* táxed, accúsed, chárged  
 Táccio; fáre un —, to end, máke and end  
 Tácco, *sm.* bit of léathèr, héel-piéce, lift; báttèrè il —, to táke to one's héels, decámp, táke one's self off  
 Táccola, *sf.* (*orn.*) jáck-dáw, màggpie, chátterer, chátty pèrson; pránk, trick, trifflè  
 Taccoláre, *vn.* 1. to chátter, prátè, gábble  
 Taccoláta, *sf.* chát, prátting, prátè, twáddle  
 Taccoláto, -a, *a.* cháttered, prátèd, práttdle  
 Taccoleria, *sf.* prátting, trifflès, twáddle  
 Taccolévole, *a.* chátty; prátting, blábbing  
 Taccolino, *sm.* còarsè clóth; chátterer, bláb  
 Táccolo, *sm.* spórt, pláy, fún, rómping; embárrassment, confúsiòn; táccoli, *smf.* gréen péase in the pod  
 Taccocíncio, *sm.* bit of léathèr, páth, héel-piéce  
 Taccóne, *sm.* piéce of sóle léathèr to mènd shóes with  
 Taccuínò, *sm.* pòcket-book, mèmorándum-book; álmanac  
 Tacénte, *a.* silènt, quíet, still, nòiseless; nòtte —, silènt night  
 Tacère, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* táquì; *part.* táciúto) to be silènt, to hóld one's tóngue; to kéep silènce; to be still, quíet, nòiseless; tacète, hóld your tóngue; chi táce

consente, *prov. exp.* silence gives consent; là dove il sol tace, where the sun (is silent) never shines; fàteli —, make them hold their tongue; *va.* to conceal, pass over in silence; tacere una cosa, to conceal a thing, to pass it over in silence

Tachigrafia, *sf.* short hand (writing)

Tachigrafo, *sm.* and *a.* short-hand writer

Tacibile, *a.* that should be kept secret

Taciménto, *sm.* silence, secret

Tacitaménte, *adv.* tacitly, silently, noiselessly

Tácito, -a, *a.* tacit, silent. taciturn

Taciturnità; (*ant.*) —ade, —áte, *sf.* taciturnity, silence

Taciturno, -a, *a.* taciturn, silent, noiseless

Taciuto, -a, *a.* passed over in silence; voce taciuta, word omitted; mi sono —, I held my peace, kept silence

Tafanário, *sm.* (*vulg.*) backside, postérieurs

Tafano, *sm.* (*ent.*) ox-fly, hornet

Tafferia, *sf.* gilder's wooden hand bowl

Tafferúgia, *sf.* Tafferúgio, *sm.* úproar, quarrel

Taffetà, *sm.* taffeta, taffety, thin silk, court-plaster

Taffiàre, *va.* 1. to stuff, cram, gormandize

Taffio, *sm.* gormandizing

Tagète, *sm.* (*bot.*) Indian pink

Tàglia, *sf.* cut, cutting, slaughter, carnage; tax, impost, reward (to him who kills an outlaw); ransom, league, alliance; subsidy, share, part, tally; score; pulley; stature, shape, height; condition; egli non è della vostra —, he is not of your height; di mèzza —, middle-sized, of the middle class

Tagliabile, *a.* that can be cut; scissible

Tagliabórse, *sm.* cut-purse, pickpocket; thief

Tagliacantóni, *sm.* cut-throat, ruffian, bully

Taglialégna, *sm.* woodcutter, wood cleaver

Tagliamàre, *sm.* (*mar.*) cut-water (of a ship)

Tagliaménto, *sm.* cut, cutting, slaughter

Tagliànte, *a.* V. Tagliènte

Tagliapiètre, *sm.* stone-cutter

Tagliàre, *va.* 1. to cut, cut off, divide, cut short, carve, fell; — in pezzi, to cut in pieces; — un álbero, to fell a tree; — il ragionaménto, to cut short a discourse; — le calze, to slànder; — le légna addosso, to slànder; — la testa ad uno, to cut off one's head; — le capriole, to cut capers, prance, curvètte; — il ritórno, le comunicazioni, to cut off the retréat. the communications; — i liquóri, to dilúte, to mix one liquid or liquor with another

Tagliaricótte, *sm.* one good for nothing but eating and drinking

Tagliàta, *sf.* cut, cutting, slaughter, boast

Tagliatèlli, *smp.* ribbon vermicèlli; home-made macaróni

Tagliàto, -a, *a.* cut, cut out, shaped, made, interrupted

Tagliatòjo, *sm.* edge-tòol, cutting instrument

Tagliatóre, -trice, *smp.* cutter, slàsher

Tagliatúra, *sf.* cutting, incision, slàsh

Taglieggiàre, *va.* 1. to set a price on one's head

Tagliènte, *a.* cutting, sharp, trèchant, keen; coltéllo —, sharp-cutting knife; lingua —, satirical tongue

Taglienteménte, *adv.* keenly, cuttingly

Taglière, -ère, *sm.* trèncher; (*fig.*) board

Tagliettino, *sm.* slight cut, trifling wound

Tàglio, *sm.* edge; il — d'una spàda, the edge of a sword; spàda a due tàgli, a two-edged sword; ferir di —, to cut, slàsh; metterè al — della spàda, to put to the sword; cadère o venire in —, to suit one's purpose; quèsto sàrto ha un — miràbile no' vestiti, that tàilor cuts out well; — d'ábito, cloth necessary for a coat or dress; bel — di dònna, fine wóman, tall well made person; vèndere a —, to sell by the slice, cut or piéce

Tagliolini, *smp.* ribbon vermicèlli; V. Tagliatèlli

Taglióne, *sm.* talion, law of retaliatiòn, like for like; tax, impost; blùsterer, swaggèrer

Tagliuòla, *sf.* trap to catch wild-beasts; snàre

Tagliuòlo, *sm.* small slice or cut; chisel

Tagliuzzaménto, *sm.* mincing, hashing

Tagliuzzàre, *va.* 1. to mince, hash, cut small

Tagliuzzàto, -a, *a.* minced, cut small

Talabalàcco, *sm.* sort of Móorish kèttledrum

Talacimánno, *sm.* hé that calls to the mòsque; muèzzin

Tàlamo, *sm.* nuptial bed

Talàre, *a.* reaching the héel; veste —, càssock

Talàri, *smp.* winged sandals of Mèrcury

Talchè, *conj.* so that, insomùch that

Talchita, *sf.* talchite; V. Tálco

Tálco, *sm.* tàlc, isinglass-stone, tñsel

Talcóso, -a, *a.* of the nature of talc

Tàle, *a.* sùch, like; — e tànto, sùch and so great; il signor —, Mr. Such a One; la signora Tale, Mrs. So and So; è al vostro comàndo — quàle è, sùch as it is you are welcome to it; condursi a —, giungere a —, to come to, arrive at such a state or pitch, etc; talúno sòme one; tal che, so that, insomuch that

Talèa, *sf.* slip for plànting, stock, gràft

Talentàccio, *sm.* wonderful talent

Talentàre, *vn.* 1. to pléase, to be to one's mind, tàste, fancy, inclinàtion; la bat-tàglia più gli talentàva d'ogni ripóso, fighting pléased him better than any repòse

Talentèlla, *sf.* lùllabý

Talénto, *sm.* (*Vàglia, sf.*), will, mind, wish,



plèasure, desire; liking, fancy; talent, ability; a suo —, to his will, wish, plèasure; pièno di mal —, full of ill-will or spite; a vòstro mal —, in spite of you, to your tèeth; sotterràre il —, to bury one's talent; uòmo di —, man of talent

Taliòne, *sm.* V. Tagliòne

Talismàno, *sm.* talisman, magical charm

Tàllero, *sm.* gèrman dòllar

Tallire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to gròw to sèed, rùn to sèed

Tallito, -a, *a.* rùn to sèed

Tàllo, *sm.* stàlk of a plànt rùnnìng to sèed, spròut; scion, gràft, slip; rimèttère il —, to gròw up or bring fòrth agàin; rimèttère un — sul vècchio, to gròw yòung agàin

Tallòne, *sm.* héal, héal bone; ship's héal

Talmènte, *adv.* so mùch, in such a mánner

Talmùdde, Talmùde, *sm.* Tàlmud

Talmùdico, -a, *a.* talmùdic, talmùdical

Talmudis'ta, *sm.* talmudist

Talóra, (Talòtta, *ant.*), *adv.* sòmetimes, now and then

Tàlpa, Tálpe, *sf.* (*zool.*) mole

Talùno, -a, *a. pron.* and *a.* sòmebody, sòme

Talvòlta, *adv.* sòmetimes, nòw and then

Tamarindo, *sm.* (*bot.*) tamarind

Tamarisco, *sm.* (*bot.*) tamarisk

Tambascià, *sf.* V. Sollàzzo, Tempòne

Tambellòne, *sm.* lårge òven tile; dól't

Tamburàccio, *sm.* lårge óld drù; kèttle-drum

Tamburagiòne, *sf.* accusàtion, impeachmènt

Tamburàre, *va.* 1. to accùse, impèach; cùdgel

Tamburèllo, *sm.* tàbour, tàbret

Tamburètto, *sm.* tàmbourine, smàll drù

Tamburiere, *sm.* drù-màker

Tamburino, *sm.* smàll drù; drùmmèr, drùmmèr-boy; twó-fàced fèllow

Tamburlàno, *sm.* recipient for distilling; drù-shàped wòoden apparátus for wårming linen

Tambùro, *sm.* drù, trùnk, bàrrel of a wàtch

Tam'ussàre, *va.* 1. to bàng, thùmp, whàng

Tamerice, —ige, —igia, *sf.* (*bot.*) tamarisk

Tampòco, *adv.* not èven, no mòre, not óny, nor yet, nèither

Tàna, *sf.* dèn, càvern, càve; èye-hóle, sòcket

Tanacèto, *sm.* (*bot.*) tànsy

Tanàglia, *sf.* pincers, nippers, twèezers

Tanagliàre, *va.* 1. to tòrture with pincers

V. Attanagliàre

Tanaglietta, *sf.* pliers, smàll pincers, nip-

Tanagliòne, *sm.* lårge pincers (pers)

Tanè, *sm.* tàwny, tànned còlour

Tanfanàre, *va.* 1. V. Tartassàre

Tanfànàta, *sf.* mùsty, stinking emission of brèath

Tànfo, *sm.* moul'dy tàste, mùsty smèll; pigliàr di —, to gèt mùsty

Tangènte, *sf.* and *a.* tàngent; tòuching

Tangénza, *sf.* V. Toccamènto, Tàstàta

Tàngere, *va.* 2. (*Lat. poet.*) V. Toccare

Tangherèllo, -a, *a.* ràther rùde, còarse, chùrlish

Tànghero, -a, *a.* còarse, rùde, chùrlish

—, *sm.* clòwn, rùstic, bòor

Tangibile, *a.* tàngible

Tangoccio, -a, *a.* fàt, còrpulent, clùmsy, àwkward

Tannàre, *va.* 1. to tan; V. Conziàre

Tanno, *sm.* tàn, valònea used by tanners

Tànsa, *sf.* tax, impost, cùstom, toll

Tantafera, Tantaferàta, *sf.* unintèlligible discòurse

Tantaleggiàre, *va.* 1. to tàntalize

Tantinèllo, Tantino, *sm.* vèry little bit, drop, etc., èver so little; móment, lùstant, léast

Tànto, -a, *a.* só mùch, as mùch, so mány, as mány; Giovanni ha — ingégno quánto suo fràtèllo, ma non ne ha — quánto suo zio, Jòhn has as mùch tàlent as his bròther, but he has not so mùch as his ùncle; èglino hanno tànte càse quante ne ho io, ma non ne hanno tànte quante ne avète voi, they have as mány hòuses as I, but they have not so mány as you; gliène disse tànte, he abusèd him so mùch; io daròttene tànte, I'll give you so mány (blòws), sùch a thràshing, etc.; non sièto da —, you are not àdequate to it (to the tàsk); un tant'uòmo, so grèat a man, sùch a man

—, *adv.* so mùch, so, to thàt degrée, óny, both; — pregò e — scongiurò che, he bèggèd and pràyed so mùch thàt; quánto più la vedo — più l'àmo, the more I see her the more I love her; — piccòli che gràndi, smàll as well as lårge, bòth smàll and grèat; — l'uno quánto l'àl'tro, bòth the one and the òther; — che vivrò, while I live; — per ùno, so mùch a piéce, éach; egli fu — lièto, che, etc., he was so glàd thàt, etc.; — è, so it is; sùch is the fàct; una mèla — fàtta, an àpple so big, so lårge; in —, in the méan time, méan-while, hòwèver; vi dà quel — che pòsso, I give you whàt I am àble; non per —, nèvertheless, yet; non —, not óny, notwithstanding; ogni —, èvery nòw and agàin; di — in —, from time to time; — più che, the more so as; a — per —, at this ràte; non s'è potùto ottènere più che —, we have been àble to obtàin óny this módicum, but this smàll m'àtter; — bástà, enough, thàt suffices; ma — e — si deve morire, but yet (and yet) we mùst die; la sua arrogànzà è venuta a — che s'è résò odiòso, a tùtti, he has carrìed his prèsumption to sùch a pitch thàt he has màde himsèlf hàted by èvery one; — o quánto, little, but little

Tànto che | *conj.* as lóng as, so thàt, so

Tantochè | *sf.* insomùch, untill, whilst thàt

Tantolino, *sm.* vèry smàll piéce, little bit  
 Tantosto, *adv.* immèdiately. présently  
 —, -a, *a.* (eggs) drèssed with toàsted bréad  
 and bütter  
 Tapinamènte, *adv.* miserably, wrèchedly  
 Tapinàre, *vn.* 1. to cràwl thròugh life in  
 the útmost misery and destitútìon, to  
 léad a dog's life, to be a fàg, drùdge,  
 páriah, wrèch; —àrsi, *vrf.* to fret, chàfè,  
 repíne  
 Tapinèllo, -a, *a.* pòor, wrèched, miserable  
 Tapinità, *sf.* V. Meschinità  
 Tapino, -a, *a.* miserable, wrèched, méan  
 — *smf.* miserable wrèch, pòor créature  
 Tappa, *sf.*; stàge, place of rest on a march  
 or jòurney; märt, stòrehòuse, place of  
 sàle  
 Tappàre, *va.* 1. to stop, búng, plùg, còrk  
 Tappeto, *sm.* V. Tàffe, Tàffeto  
 Tappèto, *sm.* càrpet, còver; — da távola,  
 táble-còver; — da pavimènto, càrpet;  
 pagar sul —, to pày dówn compèlled by  
 the lãw; levàr il —, to give no móre to  
 ént; levàrsi da —, to give up an èntre-  
 prise; mèttèrè sul —, to propòse, intro-  
 ducè  
 Tappèzzàre, *va.* 1. to hàng with tàpestry,  
 fùrnish with hàngings; — una càmera,  
 to páper a room, to hàng with páper, etc.  
 Tappèzzàto, -a, *a.* húng with tàpestry,  
 fùrnished with hàngings; pápered  
 Tappezzèria, *sf.* tàpestry, hàngings; páper  
 Tappezzière, *sm.* uphòlsterer, páper-hànger  
 Tappo, *sm.* plùg, búng; (*mar.*) shòtplug  
 Tara, *sf.* tàre, tàre and tret, wàste  
 Tarabùso, *sm.* (*orn.*) bittren  
 Taradóre, *sm.* (*ent.*) vine-fretter  
 Taràndo, *sm.* (*zool.*) reindeer  
 Tarantèlla, *sf.* (*ent.*) tarantula; pickled  
 tinný; dãnçe  
 Tarantèllo, *sm.* óvermèasure, óverweight  
 Tarantismo, *sm.* V. Tarantolismo  
 Tarántola, *sf.* (*ent.*) tarantula (*venomous  
 spider*)  
 Tarantoláto, -a, *a.* bit by a tarántula  
 Tarantolismo, *sm.* dãncing produced by  
 the bite of the tarántula  
 Taràre, *va.* 1. to dedùct the tàre (or dis-  
 còunt)  
 Taratántara, *sf.* sòund of trùmpets, clàn-  
 gor, trùmpet-càll  
 Taratantarizzàre, *vn.* 1. to clang. to sòund  
 lòud and shrill (like a trùmpet)  
 Taràto, -a, *a.* dedùcted, bàted, abàted  
 Taratóre, -trice, *smf.* one that dedùcts,  
 abàtes  
 Tàrchia, *sf.* (*mar.*) smàll latèen sail  
 Tàrchiàto, -a, *a.* mùscular, stròng-limbed,  
 stùrdy, stòut  
 Tardamènte, *adv.* slòwly, tàrdily, phlegmàt-  
 ically  
 Tardamènto, *sm.* delày, retàrd, suspènsion  
 Tardànte, *a.* who delàys, retàrds, pùts off  
 Tardànza, *sf.* delày, stop, stày, tàrdiness

Tardàre, *vn.* 1. to stày, tàrry, lòfter; gròw  
 late; to long; be impàtient; oh quànto  
 tàrda a me che il Tale qui giúnga! how  
 I long to see Mr. So and So arrivè! *va.*  
 to retàrd, defèr, put off, delày, arrivè;  
 ho tàrdàto a rispòndere, I have delàyed  
 replying; il mio oriùòlo tàrda, mý wàtch  
 gòes too slòw, lóses  
 Tardàto, -a, *a.* tàrried, delàyed; perchè  
 avèto — tanto a venire? why have you  
 so long delàyed your còming? why do  
 you còme so late?  
 Tardèllo, -a, *a.* ràther slòw, tàrdy; *adv.*  
 late  
 Tardèzza, *sf.* slòwness, delày. dilàtoriness  
 Tàrdi, *adv.* slòwly, slùggishly; si fa —,  
 it's gètting late; tornàndo jèri un pòco  
 — (*on* ta-dèllo), retùrning yesterday éven-  
 ing a little late; al più —, at the lãt-  
 est; tòsto o —, sòoner or later; mèglio  
 — che mai *prov. exp.* bètter late than  
 nèver  
 Tardigrado, -a, *a.* s'òw-pàced, slòw; tàr-  
 digrado; *sm.* (*zool.*) slòth  
 Tardità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* slòwness,  
 indolence  
 Tardivo, -a, *a.* lãte, slòw, tàrdy, lãckward;  
 frùtti tardivi, late or bàckward frùits  
 Tàrdo, -a, *a.* slòw, nègligent, lãzy, lãte,  
 tàrdy, slòw; lãte, dùll, heavy, listless,  
 stùpid, lingering; mòto —, slòw mòtion;  
 ócchi tàrdi, slòw-móving heavy eyes; óra  
 tàrda, lãte hour; mèn-te tàr'a, stùpid  
 mind; giòvine — e pígro, dùll heavy lã-  
 zy youth  
 Tàrdo, *adv.* lãte  
 Tàrga, *sf.* (*poet.*) tãrgè, shièld, bùckler  
 Targàrsi, *vnp.* 1. to àrm one's self with a  
 tãrgè  
 Targàta, *sf.* blòw with a tãrgè or shièld  
 Targètto, *sm.* shièld-bèarer; tãrgè  
 Targhètta, *sf.* smàll tãrgè, shièld, bùckler  
 Targòne, *sm.* lãrgè tãrgè; (*bot.*) the herb  
 tàrragon  
 Tariffa, *sf.* ràte, price, assèssment; tàriff,  
 bòok of ràtes, list of prices  
 Tarisca, *sf.* (*ant.*) éating tòghèther; sòcial  
 repàst, lòve-feàst; far —, to éat tòghèther  
 Tarlàre, *vn.* to gèt wòrm-éaten, ròtten  
 Tarlàtura, *sf.* wòrm-éating, wòrm-hóles  
 Tàrlo, *sm.* (*ent.*) wòod-wòrm, moth; l'àmor  
 del —, intèrested or self-sèeking love  
 Tàrma, *sf.* (*ent.*) wòod-louse, milleped  
 Tarmàto, -a, *a.* éaten by wòodlice, wòrm-  
 eaten  
 Taroccamènto, *sm.* quàrrèlling  
 Tarocchè, *vn.* to plày at (chèquered) cards,  
 to blùster, stòrm, fùme  
 Taròcchi, *smp.* sort of chèquered cards,  
 plày at cards, gãme; èssere como il  
 málto fra' —, to be hère and thère and  
 évery whèrè  
 Tarpàre, *va.* 1. to clip or crop a bird's  
 wings, to fèttèr or pàralize a pèrson; to

clip or deduct a sum from an account  
 Tarpato, -a, *a.* clipped, cropped; páralized  
 Tarpêa, *a. f.* (*Roman antiquities*) Tar-  
 péian; la ròcca —, the Tarpéian rock  
 Tarpigna, —ina, *sf.* (*bot.*) mōnk's rhūbarb  
 Tarrózzì, *smpl.* old useless cōrdage  
 Tarsia, *sf.* inlaid or chēquered work; nig-  
 gard  
 Tarsiäre, *va. 1.* to inláy; to béat bläck  
 and blúe  
 Társo, *sm.* white Tūscan marble; (*anat.*)  
 tårsus of the foot or instep  
 Tartagliaménto, *sm.* stāmmering, stüttering  
 Tartagliäre, *vn. 1.* to stütter, stämmer  
 Tartaglióne, *sm.* stütterer, stämmerer  
 Tartána, *sf.* tårtan, fishing smack with a  
 triángular or latéen sail; smáll frý  
 Tartäreo, -a, (*Tartarésco*), *a.* tartärean, in-  
 fèrnal  
 Tartaréto, *sm.* little tårt  
 Tartárico, -a, *a.* tartáric; *sm.* tartáric acid  
 Tartarizzäre, *va. 1.* to tårtarize  
 Tårtaro, *sm.* (*myth.*) Tårtarus, hádes, hëll;  
 tårtar; — emético, tårtar emetic; cremor  
 di —, créam of tårtar; un Tårtaro, a  
 Tårtar  
 Tartaróso, -a, *a.* tårtarous, of tårtar  
 Tartarúga, *sf.* (*zool.*) tortólse, túrtle; tór-  
 tólse shell  
 Tartassäre, *va. 1.* to béat, thrásh, abúse  
 Tartassáto, -a, *a.* abásed thrashed, hár-  
 assed  
 Tartufája, *sf.* pláce whère trüffles grów  
 Tartúfo, *sm.* (*bot.*) trüffle, hýpocrite; —  
 biáncó, potátó  
 Tartufáto, -a, *a.* séasened with trüffles  
 Tarúlló, *sm.* dólt, dúnce  
 Tarúoló, *sm.* venériál úlcer, chàncere  
 Tasca, *sf.* pòcket, pòuch, rēticule, satchel,  
 bag  
 Tascáta, *sf.* pòcket-full, pòuch-full  
 Taschétta, —étto, *sfm.* smáll pòcket, satchel  
 Tascchino, *sm.* little pòcket, wàistcoat pòcket,  
 lob  
 Tascóne, *sm.* lårge pòcket; wállet  
 Tásó, *sm.* tårtar (sort of salt); *V.* Tårtaro  
 Tássá, *sf.* tåx, impost, assésment, ráte  
 Tassagióne, *sf.* taxátion, impost  
 Tassäre, *va. 1.* to tåx, ráte, assés; to láy  
 a tåx upón; to tåx, chårge with, accúse  
 Tassativaménte, *adv. V.* Precisaménte  
 Tassativo, -a, *a.* tåxable, that may be tåxed  
 Tassáto, -a, *a.* taxed, assésed, accúsed  
 Tassazióne, *sf.* taxátion, tax, impost  
 Tasselläre, *va. 1.* to tessellate, inláy, spot  
 Tasselláto, -a, *a.* tessellated  
 Tassellétto, —ino, *sm.* smáll ånvil, squäre  
 Tasséllo, *sm.* còllar, cápe of a clóak,  
 squäre bit of stóne for tessellating, etc.;  
 — matríce, éffigy, squäre; label  
 Tasseruólo, *sm.* (*mar.*) shórtening of a sail  
 Tassétto, *sm.* smáll ånvil; gráver  
 Tássia, *sf.* (*bot.*) bástard túrbigh

Tássó, *sm.* (*bot.*) yéw-tree; (*zool.*) bådger;  
 ånvil  
 Tassobarbássó, *sm.* (*bot.*) müllen, müllein  
 Tassóne, *sm.* large héap of séá-weed  
 Tasta, *sf.* próbe, tent, dössil; (*fig.*) chagrin,  
 ennui (órgan  
 Tastáme, *sm.* finger-bóard, kéys (of an  
 Tastaménto, *sm.* act of féeling, próbing,  
 tóuching, sòunding; tóuch, féeling  
 Tastäre, *va. 1.* to féel, tóuch, hādle; to  
 féel a pèrson's pulse; tastáto (gustáto)  
 quéstó vino, tásté this wine  
 Tastáta, *sf. V.* Tastaménto, Toccáta  
 Tastatína, *sf.* tóuch, féel, hādling; little  
 trial, slight tóuch  
 Tastáto, -a, *a.* tóuched, félt, próbed  
 Tastatóre, -trice, *smf.* one that tóuches,  
 féels, hādles  
 Tastátúra, *sf.* finger-bóard, kéys (of an  
 órgan)  
 Tasteggiaménto, *sm.* tóuch, tóuching, féel-  
 ing  
 Tasteggiäre, *va. 1.* to tóuch, féel, hādle  
 Tastétta, *sf.* smáll ról of lint, dössil,  
 tent  
 Tastiéra, *sm.* kéys or káy-bóard of an in-  
 strumēt  
 Tástó, *sm.* tóuch, féeling, tact; káy of an  
 órgan or piāno-forte; conóscere al —,  
 to knów by the tóuch; toccäre un —,  
 to tóuch lightly upón a thing, to próve;  
 toccäre il — buono, to tóuch the right  
 cōrd, strike into the quíck, hit on the  
 sóre pláce; andár al —, to go gróping  
 Tastolína, *sf.* smáll dössil, tent  
 Tastóllo, *sm.* trée plānted beside a vine as  
 a suppórt to it  
 Tástóne, —óni, *adv.* andár —, to grópe  
 alóng, féel one's wáy  
 Tátó, -a, *smf.* (*child's speech*), bróther,  
 sister, fáther, móther, etc.  
 Tattamélla, *sf.* chàt, práte, tittle-tatttle  
 Tattamelläre, *vn. 1. V.* Ciarläre  
 Táttera, *sf.* deféct, imperfèction, stáin;  
 trífle  
 Táttica, *sf.* (*mil.*) tåctics; tact  
 Tático, -a, *a.* of tåctics, of tact; — *sm.*  
 tactitian  
 Tattile, *a.* tåctile, of the tóuch  
 Tattivo, -a, *a.* that can tóuch  
 Tátto, *sm.* sense of féeling; tóuch, tact,  
 fine féeling, discrímínation, finesse  
 Tatuággio, *sm.* tattóing, tattóo  
 Tatuársi, *vrf. 1.* to tattóo one's self  
 Tatúsa, *sf.* (*zool.*) armadillo  
 Taumatúrgo, *sm.* wórker of miracles  
 Taunà, *sm.* damaskéning  
 Tauricida, *sm.* bull-slayer  
 Taurifèro, -a, *a.* béaring, carrying a bull  
 Taurino, -a, *a.* of a bull  
 Táuro (*Lat.* and *poet. for Toro*), *sm.* búll;  
 (*astr.*) Taurus, the Búll  
 Tauróbolo, *sm.* sàcrifice of a búll to Cyb-  
 ele



**Tautologia**, *sf.* tautology  
**Taverna**, *sf.* public house, pot-house, lów tavern  
**Tavernaio**, -ája, *smf.* landlord, landlady; innkeeper, tavern-keeper, publican; tóper  
**Taverniére**, *sm.* drunkard; pot-house-keeper  
**Tavernésco**, -a, *a.* of a public house  
**Távola**, *sf.* table, board; färe; cöunter, board, spar, plank; ältar-pièce; roll, register; plate; wood cut; index, table of contents; table diamond; chess-board, back-gammon board; — di marmo, marble table; — rotónda, round table, table d'hôte; méttère, pörre, däre in —, to serve up; mettiámoci a —, let us sit down to table; levársi da —, to rise from table; leväre la — (*bet.* Sparecchiäre), to take away; tenére — apërta, to keep an open house; è in —, dinner is on the table; giuocäre a tütte távole, to play at backgammon; un giuóco di póche távole, a slight affair; le leggi delle dó-dici távole (*Roman antiquities*), the laws of the twelve tables; a — non si invèchia, *prov. exp.* good cheer keeps off old age  
**Tavolacciáo**, *sm.* wooden target-maker  
**Tavolaccino**, *sm.* bailiff, máce-bearer, beadle  
**Tavolaccio**, *sm.* wooden target, shield; table; tenér —, to be ready to encounter any adversary, to shrink from no hostile encounter; far —, to make great preparations  
**Tavolante**, *smf.* table companion  
**Tavoläre**, *va. f.* to wainscot; to make a drawn game (at chess); to survey land  
**Tavoláta**, *sf.* table surrounded with guests  
**Tavoláto**, *sm.* wooden floor, wainscot; partition wall, bulk-head  
 —, -a, *a.* floored, wainscoted  
**Tavolatóre**, **Tavolário**, *sm.* land-surveyer  
**Tavolatúra**, *sf.* land-surveying  
**Tavolèlla**, *sf.* small draught-board, tablets  
**Tavolèllo**, *sm.* office, counting-house, cöunter; work-table in a gilder's shop  
**Tavolètta**, *sf.* small table, toilet; painter's pallet; ivory tablets  
**Tavoliére**, -èri, *sm.* chess or draught-board, card-table, gamester's bank; avér tütto il sfo in sul —, to have one's all at stake  
**Tavolina**, *sf.* small picture  
**Tavolino**, *sm.* little table  
**Tavolito**, *sm.* (*ant.*) floor, *V.* Tavoláto  
**Távolo**, *sm.* table, plank, spar  
**Tavolóné**, *sm.* thick oak-plank, large table  
**Tavolotto**, *sm.* rather large table  
**Tavolózza**, *sf.* painter's pallet, colour-board  
**Tavolucciá**, *sf.* small table, picture, tablet  
**Tázza**, *sf.* cup; mug; flat tumbler; basin of a fountain; una — di tè, a cup of tea; — da tè, tea-cup  
**Tazzétta**, *sf.* small cup; (*bot.*) narcissus

**Tazzóne**, *sm.* large cup, breakfast-cup; bowl  
**Té** (with *e* close), *pron.* théé  
**Tè** (*for* Tièni) here, take it; tè! tè! hére! hére! (*calling a dog or cat*)  
 —, *sm.* (*bot.*) téa; — vèrde, green tea; — néro, black tea  
**Teandria**, *sf.* divine and human nature  
**Teándrico**, -a, *a.* theándric  
**Teandro**, *sm.* God-Man  
**Teantropismo**, *sm.* theanthropism  
**Teatino**, *sm.* Théatin (monk)  
**Teatrále**, *a.* theàtrical, of the théâtre  
**Teatránte**, *a.* and *smf.* theàtrical performer  
**Teatrino**, *sm.* little théâtre  
**Teátro**, *sm.* théâtre, play-house, stáge; théatre, scéne, pláce; — della guèrra, séat of war  
**Tècca**, *sf.* small spot, stain, blémish, defect  
**Tecchire**, *vn.* 3. *V.* Attecchire  
**Tèccola**, *sf.* very small spot, stáin, defect  
**Teccolina**, *sf.* slight defect, imperfection  
**Tecnicamente**, *adv.* technically  
**Técnico**, -a, *a.* technic, technical; Scuóla Técnica; Technic Schóol; Istituto —; Technic Institute  
**Tecnologia**, *sf.* technology, tréatise on the arts  
**Tèco**, *comp. pron.* with théé  
**Tecoméco**, *sm.* backbiter, two-faced man  
**Tèda**, *sf.* (*Lat.*) nuptial torch; (*bot.*) larch-tree  
**Teddèo**, **Tedèo**, *sm.* (*vulg.*) Te Déum  
**Tediäre**, *va. f.* to tire, weary, téase, annoy  
**Tèdio**, *sm.* weariness, tediousness, tedium, ennui; tenére a —, to tire one out; stáre a —, to be annoyed, wearied  
**Tediosamente**, *adv.* *V.* Stucchevolménto  
**Tediosità**, *sf.* *V.* Stucchevolézza  
**Tediósio**, -a, *a.* tiresome, tedious, annoying  
**Tegamáto**, *sf.* stéw-pán-full; blów with a pán  
**Tegáme**, *sm.* earthen stéw-pán, pán  
**Tegamino**, *sm.* small earthen stéw-pán  
**Tégghia**, **Tégghia**, *sf.* pie-dish, baking-pán  
**Tegghina**, **Tegghiuzza**, *sf.* small baking-pán  
**Tegliáta**, *sf.* baking-pán-full  
**Teglióne**, *sm.* large pie-dish, baking-pán  
**Tegnènte**, *a.* tenacious, sticky, glúey; clóse-fisted, sórdid; (*bot.*) striking root  
**Tegnénza** *sf.* tenacity, viscosity  
**Tegolája**, *sf.* tile kiln  
**Tegolájo**, *sm.* workman in a furnace, tile-maker  
**Tegoláta**, *sf.* blów with a tile  
**Tegolètta**, -étto, -ino, *sm.* small tile  
**Tégolo**, *sm.* Tégola, *sf.* tile  
**Teguménto**, *sm.* intégument  
**Teismo**, *sm.* théism  
**Teistico**, -a, *a.* theístic, theistical  
**Teísta**, *smf.* théist  
**Tèla**, *sf.* linen or cotton cloth; páinting, picture, canvas; — d'Olánda, di rënza, cambric, hòlland, láwn; — di Rússia, russia,

- dùck; — d'òro, gold tissue; — di ràgno, cobweb, spider's web; tèsser —, to weave cloth; imbiancàre —, to bleach cloth; la corporea —, the human frame
- Telajétto, *sm.* small loom, frame
- Telàjo, —àro, *sm.* weaver's loom; window frame; painter's frame; printer's chase; human frame
- Telarétto, Telaruòlo, *sm.* weaver, linen draper
- Telegrafàre, *va.* 1. to telegraph, wire
- Telegrafia, *sf.* telegraphy
- Telegraficaménte, *adv.* telegraphically, by the telegraph
- Telegráfico, -a, *a.* telegraphic; dispaccio —, télégraphic despatch
- Telegrafista, *smf.* telegraphist
- Telegrafizzàre, *va.* 1. to telegraphize
- Telègrafo, *sm.* telegraph; il — elèttico, the electric telegraph; il — sottomarino, the submarine telegraph
- Telegràmma, *sm.* telegram
- Teleria *sf.* quantity of linen-cloth, assortment of linen, linens; linen trade
- Telescòpico, -a, *a.* telescopic, fàr-séeing
- Telescòpio, *sm.* telescope, spy-glass
- Telétta, *sf.* thin light cloth, silver tissue
- Tellina, *sf.* cockle shell
- Tellùrico, -a, *a.* telluric, of the earth
- Tellùrio *sm.* (*met.*) tellurium
- Tèlo, (with *e* close), *sm.* breadth of cloth; bit of cloth; extension, sheet, space
- , *pron.* it to thee; — dico, I tell it to thee, I tell thee it
- Tèlo, *sm.* (*poet.*) dart, arrow, thunderbolt
- Telonario, *sm.* tax-gatherer
- Telónio, *sm.* money-changer's counter
- Telùcia, *sf.* bit of linen, piece of cloth
- Téma, (with *e* close), *sf.* fear, alarm; per —, for fear, fearing, lest
- Téma, (with *e* open), *sm.* thème, subject, thesis; task, exercise
- Temènte, *a.* fearing, fearful, timid
- Temènza, Timore, *sfm.* fear
- Temerariaménte, *adv.* rashly, imprudently
- Temerário, -a, *a.* rash, inconsiderate
- Temère, *va.* 2. to fear, dread, doubt, hesitate
- Temerità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* temerity, rashness
- Temibile, *a.* to be feared
- Tèmo, *sm.* (*Lat. poet.*) rudder, helm
- Temòlo, *sm.* (*icht.*) kind of river trout
- Tempaccio, *sm.* bad weather, shocking weather
- Tempajuòlo, *a.* sucking; *sm.* sucking pig
- Tempèlla, *sf.* wooden gong used to awake monks
- Tempellaménto, *sm.* shake, jòg, motion, oscillation, vacillation; wavering, irresolution; (*mar.*) tossing, yawing, undulation, working
- Tempellàre, *va.* 1. to shake, toss, move, stir
- , *vn.* 1. to vacillate, waver; undulat  
toss, yaw
- Tempellàta, *sf.* tinkling, noise, uproar
- Tempellòne, *sm.* wavering irresolute man
- Tempera, *sf.* temper, humour, character, way; sort; accord, harmony, singing; dipingere a —, to paint in water colours; láma di buona —, finely tempered blade
- Temperaménto, *sm.* temperament, temper; tempering, mixing, softening; wáy, expedient, compromise, means
- Temperante, *a.* tempering; temperate, sober; tempering, allaying, moderating
- Temperánza, *sf.* temperance, moderation, sobriety, discretion, modesty; società di —, temperance society
- Temperàre, *va.* 1. to temper, mix, make agree, moderate, repress, prepare, regulate; — del ferro, to temper iron or steel, to case-harden; — una penna, to make a pen
- Temperataménte *adv.* temperately, soberly
- Temperatèzza, *sf.* temperance, sobriety
- Temperativo, -a, *a.* tempering, allaying
- Temperató, -a, *a.* tempered, temperate, sober; penna temperata, mended pen
- , *adv.* temperately, moderately
- Temperatójo, *sm.* penknife; V. Temperino
- Temperatóre, -trice, *smf.* moderator, regulator
- Temperatúra, *sf.* temperature, temper, temperament; making or mending a pen
- Temperazióne, *sf.* V. Temperánza
- Temperie, *sf.* temperateness; — del clima, dell'aria, etc., temperateness of climate, mildness of the air, etc.
- Temperinàta, *sf.* cut with a penknife
- Temperino, *sm.* penknife
- Tempestà, *sf.* tempest, hurricane, hailstorm
- Tempestante, *a.* tempestuous, in a tempest
- Tempestàre, *vn.* 1. to foam, bluster, be tempestuous, get billowy, to storm, to rage; il mare cominciò fortemente a turbarsi e —, the sea began to get rough and tempestuous; *va.* to trouble, vex, harass, annoy
- Tempestato, -a, *a.* stormed, blustered, sprinkled, studded; — di gemme, studded with gems
- Tempestifero, -a, *a.* causing or bringing on tempests; cloud-compelling
- Tempestivaménte, *adv.* seasonably, in season; early
- Tempestivo, -a, *a.* opportune, seasonable, timely; suitable, commodious
- Tempestosaménte, *adv.* tempestuously, furiously
- Tempestoso, -a, *a.* tempestuous, stormy
- Tèmpia, *sf.* (*anat.*) temple, side of the forehead; ornare le tèmpie di fiori, to deck one's temples with flowers
- Tempiàle, *sm.* temples (the forehead)

**Tempière, sm.** kéeper or guárdian of a tẽmple

**Tempièri, smpl.** knights tẽmplars

**Tempierello, Tempietto, sm.** small tẽmple

**Tẽmpio (poet. Tẽmplo), sm.** tẽmple; church

**Tempiõne, sm.** blów on the tẽmples, dũnce

**Tempissimo; per —, adv.** verry early; egli si alza per —, he rises verry early

**Templári, smpl.** knights Tẽmplars

**Templário, sm.** (knight) Tẽmplar

**Tẽmpo, sm.** time; wẽather: lẽisure, sẽason; pẽrder il —, to lose one's time; accomodarsi al —, to be a time-server; non ho —, I have not time; nel mio —, in my time; a' tẽmpi nòstri, in óur times; di nòtte —, in the night; voi venite a —, you cõme in good time; — degli oriòli, balance of a wãtch, pẽndulum of a time-pièce; avanzár —, to anticipate; venite per —, cõme early; non è più —, it's too late; già —, long since; — nẽro, dark cloudy wẽather; — bello, fine wẽather; — cattivo, bad wẽather; darsi buon —, to live merrily, enjoy one's self; col —, in time; a suo —, at the fitting mõmeat, in due time, dúly; il — è galant'uomo, time tells all things; date — al —, give things time to mature; non metteró — in mẽzzo, I'll set abóut it at once; anzi —, before the time; di — in —, from time to time; chi ha — ha vita, *prov.*

*exp.* fòrtune may in time chãge for the better; chi ha — non aspẽtti —, *prov.*

*exp.* sẽize the prẽsent opportunity

**Tempõne, sm.** long time; far —, to fẽast, carouse, enjoy one's self

**Tẽmpora, aspl;** le quãttró —, the fòur òmber weeks

**Temporalaccio, sm.** terrible storm

**Temporale, sm.** stòrm; fũl wẽather

—, *a.* tẽmporal, trãnsitory; trãnsient; tẽmporal, sẽcular; il potẽro —, the tẽmporal pów (of the Pope)

**Temporalità; (ant.)** —ãde, —ãte, *sf.* trãnsit-riness, pẽrishableness, wórdliness; church tẽmporalities

**Temporalmente, adv.** tẽmporally

**Temporãneo, —ãrio, —a, a.** tẽmporary, shòrt-lived; frũtto —, early fruit

**Temporeggiãmẽto, sm.** tẽmporizing, delãy

**Temporeggiãre, van. 1.** to tẽmporize, to be a time-sẽrver; to pũt off, gãn time

**Temporile, a.** sũcking; *sm.* sũcking pig

**Tẽmpra, sf.** tẽmpër, quãlity; spãda di buõna —, finely tẽmpèred sword

**Temprãza, sf. (poet.)** tẽmpẽrance

**Temprãre, va. 1. V.** Temperãre, etc.

**Tempucciaccio, sm.** rather bad wẽather

**Tempũccia, sm.** unsẽttled wẽather

**Temũto, —a, a.** fẽared, apprehẽded, drẽad-ed

**Tenãce, a.** tenãcions, viscous, glũtinous; pẽsevẽring, unflinching; grãsping, clõse-fisted

**Tenacemẽte, adv.** tenãciõsly, unflinch-Tenaglia, *sf.* V. Tanaglia (ingly)

**Tenacità, —ãde, —ãte, sf.** tenãciy; viscõsity; niggardliness, àvarice

**Tenasmõne, Tenẽsmo, sm. (med.)** tenẽsmus

**Tencionãre, va. 1. V.** Tenzonãre, etc.

**Tencionẽ, sf. V.** Tenzẽne

**Tẽnda, sf.** tẽat, àwning, lãrge window cũrtain; bẽd-cũrtain, hãngings; — da scẽna, cũrtain of a thẽatre; levãr le tẽnde, to strikẽ the tents; rizzãr le tẽnde, to dress the tents

**Tendãle, sm.** ship's àwning; wide àwning

**Tendarola, sf.** small tent, àwning

**Tendẽte, a.** tẽnding, lẽading (to), àiming

**Tendẽza, sf.** tẽndency, propẽsity, bent

**Tẽndere, va. 2. irr. (past, tẽsi; part. tẽso),** to extẽd, sprẽad, dispłay, appróach; — ùna rẽte, to sprẽad a net; — lacciòli, to lãy snãres; — un àrco, to bẽnd a bów; — la mãno, to hõld óut one's hãnd; — gli orẽcchi, to lẽnd an ãar, to listen; *vn.* to tẽd (to), to àim (at)

**Tendina, Tendinetta, sf.** small window cũrtain hung clõse to the shãsh

**Tẽndine, sm.** tẽndon, tẽndon of Achilles

**Tendinõso, —a, a.** tẽndinous, sinewy

**Tenditóre, —trice, smf.** he, she who lãys snãres, sprẽads nets

**Tendõne, sm.** high àwning óver a bãlcony, gállery, etc.; V. Telõne, Sipãrio

**Tẽnebra, sf.** dãrkness, obscurity, ignorance; le tẽnebre etẽrne, etẽrnal dãrkness; far le tẽnebre addõsso a uno, to beat one with a clũb

**Tenebrãre, vn. 1. V.** Rabbujãre

**Tenebrãto, —a, a.** dãrke-ed, dãrk, glóomy

**Tenebria, sf.** dãrkness

**Tenebróre, sm. (ant.) V.** Tẽnebra

**Tenebrosità; (ant.)** —ãde, —ãte, *sf.* tenebrõsity, glóom, obscurity, dãrkness, lów-ering, mĩrkiness

**Tenebróso, —a, a.** dark, glóomy; confused

**Tenẽnte, a.** hõlding, retẽntive, tenãcions; — *sm. (mil.)* liẽutẽnant; — colonnẽllo, liẽutẽnant colonel

**Tenerãmẽte, adv.** tẽnderly, affẽctionately, sẽebly

**Tenẽre, va. irr. (pres. tẽngo; past. tẽnni; fut. terrò)** to hõld, possẽss, kEEP, hinder, tãke, dirẽct, shõelter, detãin; tenẽtelo fẽrmo, hõld him fãst, tẽngo tutto il primo piano, I have or hõld the whõle of the first flóor; quẽsto tiẽne tróppo luogo, this óccupies too mũch spãce; tẽngo per fẽrmo, I am sũre, I hõld cẽrtain; — a bat-tẽsimo, to be spõnsor for; — a dozzina, to tãke hõãders; egli tiẽne del padre, he tãkes áfter his fãther; — a piũolo, to kEEP wãiting; — a vile, to dispise; il sig. B. mi tiẽne compãgnia, Mr. B. kEeps me compãny; — per la mãno, to hõld (one) by the hãnd; — mãno, to assist, to be an abbettór; — a cuóre, to have



at heart, take an interest in; — da uno, to side with one; — diétro, to follow; al primo tiene diétro il quinto, the first is followed by the fifth; — duro, to hold out, resist — trónte, to cope with, withstand; — in piè, to maintain, keep on foot; — libri, to keep books, know book-keeping; — l'invito, to accept an invitation; — a mēte, to remember, mind, be attentive; — d'occhio, to look sharp, well; — da più or co' più, to hold to the strongest party; — via, to have the means, — una cosa da uno, to hold a thing from a person; che strada bisógna —? which road must I take? non potèi — le risa, I could not help laughing; —ersi, *vrf.* to esteem or think one's self; to forbear; —ersi una donna, to keep a mistress; —ersi sülle gambe, to hold one's self up, stand; —, *sm.* handle, hilt; empire, power

Tenerello, —ello, -a, *a.* very tender, young  
Tenerèzza, *sf.* (Tenerità, *ant.*) tenderness, softness; youth; tenderness, affection, love

Teneritudine, *sf.* *V.* Tenerèzza

Tènero, -a, *a.* tender, soft, young, delicate, sensible, loving, kind, zealous, ticklish, captious, weak, slippery; carne tènera, tender meat; tènera età, tender age; coscienza tènera, tender conscience; ella è molto tènera di voi, she is very partial to you, she loves you tenderly

Tènero-gemènte, *a.* complaining in an affecting manner

Tenerone, -a, *a.* very tender, delicate

Teneróre, *sm.* *V.* Tenerèzza

Teneruccio, (*ant.*) —uzzo, -a, *a.* rather tender, young

Tenèro, *sm.* cartilages; tèndrils, shoots

Tenèsmo, *sm.* (*med.*) tenèsmus

Tènia, *sf.* (*med.*) ténia, tape-worm

Tèniere, *sm.* stock of an arbalet or cross-bow

Tenimènto, *sm.* stáý, prop, support; teniment, property; holding an obligation, binding

Tenitòjo, *sm.* *V.* Mánico, Tenére

Tenitóre, -trice, *smf.* holder, keeper, detainer

Tenitòro, —òrio, *sm.* possession, domain, territory

Tenitúra, *sf.* prop, support, stay

Tenóre, *sm.* ténor, substance, contents, import, true intent, meaning; manner, way, drift, accord, harmony; il —, (*mus.*) the ténor (singer); tenóre il —, to hold on one's course, to keep the unswerving ténor of one's way; a — di, conformably

Tenoreggiare, *vn.* *1.* (*mus.*) to sing ténor

Tenorista, *sm.* (*mus.*) ténor, he who sings (the) ténor

Tensile, *a.* ténstile, susceptible of tension

Tensióne, *sf.* ténstion

Tensivo, -a, *a.* ténstive

Ténsa, *sf.* próbe, trial, éssay, expériment  
Tentábile, *a.* attempable, that may be tried

Tentaménto, *sm.* trial, expériment, temptation

Tentánte, *a.* trying, attempting, féeling

Tentáre, *va.* *1.* to attempt, try; to próbe, féel, touch lightly; to press, urge, instigate, goad on, egg on

Tentatívamènte, *adv.* tentatívely

Tentatívo, *sm.* attemp, trial, expériment

Tentató, -a, *a.* attempted, undertaken

Tentatóre, -trice, *smf.* attemp, tempter

Tentazioncèlla, *sf.* slight temptation; desire

Tentazióne, *sf.* trial, éssay; temptation, lust; persóna còntro le tentazióni, vèry ugly person

Tentellàre, *va.* *1.* to tingle, resound, jingle

Tentènnà; stàre in, —, to totter, waver

Tentennaménto, *sm.* wávering, sháke, nodding

Tentennánte, *a.* wávering, tottering, nodding

Tentennáre, *vn.* *1.* to sháke, nod, keep nodding like the head of a paralytic person; to quiver as a lance, to sháke, wag, oscillate, wáver, vácillato; to knock (at the door), to rap; *va.* to sháke, wáge, ágitate, máke quiver

Tentennáta, *sf.* sháking, ágitátion, knock

Tentennáto, -a, *a.* sháken, nód, tossed

Tentennatóre, -trice, *smf.* móver, sháker, stirrer

Tentennèlla, *sf.* hòpper; cog; wóoden latch

Tentenníno, *sm.* túrbulent, restlèss man

Tentenníno, *sm.* sháking, nód, quivering

Tentennóne, *sm.* lòtering irèsolúte person

Tentóne, —óni, *adv.* in gróping; andár —, to grópe along, féel one's wáy

Tènuè, *a.* slènder, thín, smáll, slíght, póor

Tennemènte, *a.* slènderly, líghtly, póorly

Tenuità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áto, *sf.* ténúity; thinness, smállness, scántiness

Tenúta, *sf.* possèssion, ténure, estáte, capacità

Tenutário, -a, *smf.* one who is in possèssion of a ténure, hòlder, ténant

Tenutèlla, *sf.* smáll possèssion, ténimènt, estáte

Tenúto, -a, *a.* hèld, képt, possèssed, behólden, obliged; repúted, estèemed; vi sono mólto —, I am móch obliged, gréatly behólden to you; ben —, well képt; — bène, well tákén càre of

Tenzióne, *sf.* dispúte, còntest; tilt, joust

Tenzonaménto, *sm.* còntest, còmbat, fight

Tenzonáre, *van.* *1.* to báttle; còmbat, wrangle, còntest, dispúte, tilt; to decíde by còmbat

Tenzonáto, -a, *a.* báttled, còntested, fòught

Tenzonatóre, -trice, *smf.* còntèster, fíghter, còmbatant

Tenzóne, *sf.* báttling, trial, by stréngth; fight, síngle còmbat, ángry còntest

Teocraticaménte, *adv.* theocratically  
 Teocrático, -a, *a.* theocratic  
 Teocracia, *sf.* theocracy  
 Teodía, *sf.* canticle, anthem, sacred song  
 Teodicéa, *sf.* theodicéa  
 Teogonia, *sf.* theogony  
 Teologále, *a.* theological, of divinity  
 Teologalménte, *adv.* theologically  
 Teologánte, *sm.* theologian, divine  
 Teologáre, *vn.* V. Teologizáre  
 Teologástro, *sm.* ignorant theologian  
 Teologhessa, *sf.* a lady theologian, woman well versed in theology  
 Teología, *sf.* theology, divinity  
 Teologicáre, *vn.* 1. V. Teologizáre  
 Teologicaménte, *adv.* theologically  
 Teológico, -a, *a.* theological, of theology  
 Teologizáre, *vn.* 1. to speak, write theologically  
 Teólogo, *sm.* theologian, theologist, divine, professor of divinity; candidate for holy orders  
 Teologóne, *sm.* learned theologian, gréat  
 Teoréma, *sm.* theorem (divine)  
 Teoremático, -a, *a.* theorematic, of theorems  
 Teorético, -a, *a.* theoretical, speculative  
 Teoría, *sf.* theory, speculation  
 Teórica, *sf.* theory  
 Teoricaménte, *adv.* theoretically  
 Teorichista, Teórico, *sm.* theorist, speculatist  
 Teorico, -a, *a.* theoretical, speculative  
 Teosofia, *sf.* theosophy  
 Teosofismo, *sm.* theosophism  
 Teosofista, *sm.* theosophist  
 Tepesáre, *va.* 1. to wárm, máke lukewarm  
 Tepesáto, *a.* wárméd, máde tepid  
 Tèpero, *vn.* 2. (*poet.*) to be lukewarm, tepid  
 Tepidaménte, *adv.* coldly, phlegmatically  
 Tepidário, *sm.* tepidarium  
 Tepidétto, -a, *a.* ráther tepid, lukewarm  
 Tepidézza, *sf.* lukewarmness  
 Tepiditá; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* V. Tepidézza  
 Tèpido, -a, *a.* lukewarm, indifferent, tepid  
 Tepificáre, *va.* 1. to wárm a little, máke wárm  
 Tepificáto, -a, *a.* wárméd a little, lukewarm  
 Tepóre, *sm.* (*poet.*) lukewarmness, gentle heat  
 Terapéutica, *sf.* therapeutics  
 Terapéutico, -a, *a.* therapeutic  
 Tèrchio, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) rude, rustic, coarse  
 Terebentina, *sf.* V. Trementina  
 Terebentináceo, *a.* smélting of turpentine  
 Terebinto, *sm.* (*bot.*) terebint, turpentine-tree  
 Terédine, *sf.* (*ent.*) woodlouse, milleped  
 Tergémino, -a, *a.* threefold, triform, triple  
 Tèrgere, *va.* *irr.* 2. (*poet.*) (*past.* tèrsi; *part.* tèrso) to cléan thóroughly, to máke cléan, scóur; — le lágrime, to dry up one's téars  
 Tèrgiduttóre, *sm.* (*Roman antiquities*) leader of the réar

Tèrgiversáre, *vn.* 1. to tèrgiversate, to shúmle  
 Tèrgiversazióne, *sf.* tèrgiversátion, subterfuge  
 Tèrgivèrso, -a, *a.* shuffling tèrgiversátion  
 Tèrpo, *sm.* back; a —, behind  
 Toriáca *sf.* (*med.*) thériac, tréacle  
 Teriacále, *a.* theriacal, medicinal  
 Termále, *a.* thermal; acque termáli, wárm springs  
 Tèrme, *sf.* thèrmes, hòt baths  
 Termidóro, *sm.* thèrmidor (the élèventh mónth of the French republican yéar)  
 Termináble, *a.* tèrminable, that can end  
 Terminabilitá, *sf.* terminability  
 Terminále, *a.* that serves as a limit, tèrminál  
 Terminaménto, *sm.* term, end, limit  
 Terminánte, *a.* tèrminátiong, énding; limit-ing  
 Termináre, *va.* 1. to bóund, limit, place bóunds to; to conclúde, finish, close; *vn.* to còme to close, to end, céase, be finished dóné, óver; to bórder on  
 Terminataménte, *adv.* precisely, expressly  
 Terminatèzza, *sf.* bóundary, limitátion  
 Terminátivo, -a, *a.* tèrminátiong, bóundng  
 Termináto, -a, *a.* tèrminátéd, bóundéd, limited, conclúded; sóld óut, finished, énded  
 Terminátore, -trice *sm.* that tèrminates, ends, finishes; that limits, sets bóunds to  
 Terminazióne, *sf.* end, close, term; termination (of a word), énding  
 Tèrmine, *sm.* term; limit, bóund, end, státe, condition; tèrmini, *pl.* terms, expressions; il — della vita, the term of life; por —, to put an end to; il — di úna córsa, the góal, the winning post of a ráce-course; in che — sóno le cose? how are mátters? uscír dei tèrmini, to bólt, to becòme unreasonable, to err; in quésti tèrmini, in these wórd; — técnico, technical term; il Dio —, the God Tèrminus  
 Terminista, (*pl.* Terminiisti) *sm.* (*theol.*) Terminist  
 Tèrmino, *sm.* (*ant.*) bound, limit  
 Terminología, *sf.* terminology  
 Termologia, *sf.* thermology  
 Termométrico, -a, *a.* thermométrical  
 Termómetro, *sm.* thermometer  
 Termoscópio, *sm.* thermoscope  
 Tèrna, *sf.* combinátion of thrée nùmers  
 Ternário, -a, *a.* triple, thréefold, of thrée  
 Ternáto, -a, *a.* of thrée léaves, thrée-léaved  
 Tèrno, *sm.* trey (at dice); un — al lóttó, a tèrn in the lóttory  
 Tèrra, *sf.* éarth, lánd, próvince; sòil; wórlđ, còuntry, còuntry-side; estáte, fárm; — férma, tèrra férma; coltiváre la —, to till the gróund; — di pentolájo, pótter's clay; vaselláme di —, éarthenwáre; —marina, seáport tówn; navigar —, to cóast álóng, sháve the cóast; pigliár —, to càst áncor, còme ashóre; dare in —, to run ágróund; andár

per —, to go by land; *una piccola* —, a small landed property, small estate  
*Terraccia*, *sf.* bad land; shabby village  
*Terracotta*, *sf.* terracotta, bricks, tiles, baked clay  
*Terracrêpolo*, *sm.* (*bot.*) a sort of sow-thistle  
*Terrafino*, *Terrafino*, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Esilio  
*Terraglio*, *sm.* strand, border, bank  
*Terraglia*, *sf.* potter's clay, earthenware, pottery  
*Terraglio*, *sm.* terrace, level ground, rampart  
*Terragno*, - *agnolo*, -a, *a.* creeping, low  
*Terrapienaro*, *va.* 1. to terrace, to level or fill up with earth, to platform  
*Terrapienato*, -a, *a.* fortified with platforms  
*Terrapieno*, *sm.* platform, rampart, terrace  
*Terraqueo*, -a, *a.* terraqueous  
*Terratico*, *sm.* land-rent, income from landed property  
*Terrato*, *sm.* terrace; rampart, platform  
*Terrazza*, *sm.* terrace, upper terrace, flat roof  
*Terrazzano*, -a, *smf.* inhabitant of a fortified town; one of our townsmen, countrymen, compatriots  
*Terrazzino*, *sm.* small terrace, platform  
*Terrazzo*, *sm.* terrace, raised walk, belvedere  
*Terrazzone*, *sm.* large terrace, platform  
*Terremoto*, *Terremoto*, *Tremuoto*, *sm.* earthquake  
*Terrénamente*, *adv.* in a worldly manner  
*Terrénello*, *sm.* small landed property  
*Terréno*, *sm.* land, arable land; ground, soil  
*territory*, district; vestibule; — *magro*, poor land; *e non è — da porci vigna*, he's not a person to be relied on; *pián —*, basement story, ground-floor  
—, *Térreo*, -a, *a.* terrestrial, earthly; *stanza terréna*, vestibule, hall, parlour; room on the ground-floor, sitting-room  
*Terrestrià*, *Terrestreità*; (*ant.*) — *àde*, — *àte*, *sf.* earthly or earthy; part of things  
*Terrestre*, — *èstro*, -a, — *èsto*, -a, *a.* terrestrial  
*Terrétta*, *sf.* village, castle, fortified place  
*Terribile*, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Turibolo  
—, *a.* terrible, dreadful, formidable  
*Terribilèzza*, *sf.* *V.* Terribilità  
*Terribilità*; (*ant.*) — *àde*, — *àte*, *sf.* terrible-ness; dread  
*Terribilménte*, *adv.* terribly, dreadfully  
*Terriçcia*, *sf.* mould, best earth, soil  
*Terriçcio*, *sm.* decayed manure, garden mould  
*Terriçciuola*, *sf.* small village, castle  
*Terriçcurvo*, -a, *a.* curved, bent towards the  
*Terrière*, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Terrazzano (earth  
*Terribico*, -a, *a.* terrific, dreadful, terrible  
*Terrigeno*, -a, *a.* earthborn, earth-begotten  
*Terrigno*, -a, *a.* of the earth, earthly  
*Terriola*, *sf.* light earth, mould  
*Territoriale*, *a.* territorial, of the territory  
*Território*, — *oro*, *sm.* territory, district

*Terróre*, *sm.* terror, dread, fright, a.  
*Terrorismo*, *sm.* terrorism  
*Terrorista*, *sm.* terrorist  
*Terróso*, -a, *a.* full of earth, terrous; *acqua terrósa*, muddy water  
*Tersaménte*, *adv.* neatly, sprucely; tersely; brilliantly, in a clean, polished and elegant manner  
*Tersézza*, *sf.* elegance, neatness, spruceness, terseness  
*Tërso*, -a, *a.* clean, bright, clear, neat, polished, spruce, terse; *stile —*, terse style  
*Tërza*, *sf.* tierce (one of the canonical hours)  
*Terzaménte*, *adv.* thirdly, in the third place  
*Terzàna*, *sf.* tertian fever  
*Terzanà*, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Arsenale  
*Terzanàrio*, -a, *a.* occurring every third day  
*Terzàni* *smf.* soldiers of the third Roman Legion  
*Terzàre*, *va.* 1. to plough for a third crop  
*Terzàvo*, — *àvolo*, *sm.* great great grand father  
*Terzeria*, *sf.* third part  
*Terzeruola*, *sf.* pint-measure  
*Terzernòlo*, *sm.* (*mar.*) stay-sail or foresail; hólster pistol  
*Terzétta*, *sf.* pocket-pistol  
*Terzétto*, *sm.* Terzina, *sf.* triplet (verse)  
*Terziaménte*, *adv.* thirdly, in the third place  
*Terziàre*, *va.* 1. (*mil.*) to measure in three pieces  
*Terziàrio*, -a, *a.* of the third order; (*geology*) tertiary; di sedimento —, of tertiary formation  
*Terziàrie*, *sm.* game of cards played in three  
*Terzina*, *sf.* triplet, *V.* Terzétto  
*Terzino*, *sm.* pint-measure  
*Tërzo*, *sm.* third, third part, company of soldiers  
—, -a, *a.* third, neuter  
*Terzodécimo*, -a, *a.* thirteenth  
*Terzogénito*, *sm.* third born  
*Terzóno*, *sm.* packing-cloth, canvas  
*Terzuolo*, *sm.* tarsel hawk; fore-sail  
*Tèsa*, *sf.* tension, stretching, brim (of a hat)  
*Tesàre*, *va.* 1. to stretch; — *un cãvo*, to stretch a cable  
*Tesauraggiàre*, *Tesaurizzàre*, *van.* 1. to treasure up, hoard, lay up, put by, accumulate  
*Tesaureria*, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Tesoreria  
*Tesaurière*, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Tesorière  
*Tesaurizzàre*, *van.* 1. to treasure up, hoard, amass  
*Tesaurizzàto*, -a, *a.* treasured up, hoarded  
*Tesàuro*, *sm.* (*poet.*) treasure, riches  
*Tèschio*, *sm.* skull, cranium, head (cut off)  
*Tèsi*, *sf.* thesis; position  
*Tèso*, -a, *a.* (*from* tendere) distended; stretched, intent; arco —, bended bow  
*Tesoreggiàre*, *Tesorizzàre*, *van.* 1. to treasure up, hoard, lay up, accumulate, amass

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, Sene, vino, lai, roma, fiume, patto-petta

mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàt, pique, petto, e, i, notte, ocaf; - mano, vine



**Tesoreria**, *sf.* *tréasury*; *tréasurership*  
**Tesoriero**, —*éra*, *smf.* *tréasurer*  
**Tesoro**, *sm.* *tréasure*, *riches*, *wéalth*, *stock*;  
*far* — *di*, to *tréasure up*  
**Téspio**, —*a*, *a.* *Thésopian*, *trágic*  
**Tessellare**, *va.* 1. to *téssellâte*, *form into*  
*squáres or chéckers*; to *láy with chéckered*  
*wórk*  
**Tesselláto**, *sm.* *tésseláted work*, *inlaid work*  
**Tessello**, *sm.* *small square piéce of stone*  
*or wóod used in mosaíc*  
**Tessera**, *sf.* *tálly, mark, ticket, plédge*  
**Tesserándolo**, *sm.* *V. Tessitóre*  
**Tessere**, *va.* 2. to *wéave, intertwine, inter-*  
*wéave*; — *ingánni*, to *concért mischief*,  
*plot déceit*; — *le áccue*, *il máre*, to *range*  
*the wáters, the séa (in várious diréctions)*;  
*l'uomo ordisce e la Fortúna tésse*, *prov.*  
*exp.* *man wárp*s and *Fórtune wéaves*  
**Tessiménto**, *sm.* *V. Tessitúra*  
**Tessitóra**, *sf.* *fémale wéaver*  
**Tessitóre**, —*trice*, *smf.* *wéaver*  
**Tessitúra**, *sf.* *wéaving*; *web*; *tissue*, *téxture*,  
*órder, fráme-wórk*  
**Tessuláre**, *a.* *téssular*, *tésseláted*  
**Tessuto**, *sm.* *tissue*, *téxture*, *fráme-wórk*; —  
*d'óro*, *gold tissue*; — *di séta*, *silk stuff*  
—, —*a*, *a.* *wóven*, *contrived*, *concérted*  
**Tésta**, *sf.* *héd*; *chíef*; *man*, *pérson*, *mínd*,  
*wit*, *júdgment*; *top*, *héd*, *frónt*, *extrémity*;  
*rómper*e *la* — *ad alcúno*, to *bréak a pèr-*  
*son's héd*; *andár colla* — *álta*, to *hóld*  
*one's héd high*; *ficcársi in* —, to *táke it*  
*into one's héd*, to *fáncy*; *non avér* —,  
to *be disinclined*, to *have no mind* to;  
*ésser di* —, to *be hédstrong*; *far* —, to  
*opposé, resist, stem*; *dársi su per la* —,  
to *cóme to blóws*; *lo féce di sua* —, *he*  
*did it out of his own héd*; *dársi la* —  
*cóntro un múro*, to *dash one's héd against*  
*a wall*; *úna* — *d'áglio*, *a héd of gárlie*  
**Testábile**, *a.* *that máy be left by will*  
**Testáccia**, *sf.* *gréát úgly héd*, *númskull*  
**Testáccio**, *sm.* *wórks formed of the frágments*  
*of térra cotta*  
**Testacciuto**, —*a*, *a.* *stúbborn*, *sélf-willed*,  
*óbstinate*  
**Testáceo**, —*a*, *a.* *testáceous*, *crustáceous*  
**Testamentáre**, *van.* 1. to *máke one's will*  
**Testamentário**, —*a*, *a.* *testamentáry*  
**Testamentáto**, —*a*, *a.* *left by will*, *bequéathed*  
**Testamentó**, *sm.* *téstament*, *will*, *Hóly Scrip-*  
*túres*, *Old and New-Téstament*  
**Testárido**, —*a*, *a.* *hédstrong*, *wilful*, *óbstinate*  
**Testáre**, *va.* 1. to *bequéath*, *léave by will*;  
*vn.* to *máke one's will*  
**estáta**, *sf.* *end*, *extrémity*, *héd*, *top*  
**estático**, *sm.* *numérátion by héd*; *póll-tax*  
**estato**, —*a*, *a.* *left by will*, *bequéathed*,  
*téstáte*  
**estátore**, —*trice*, *smf.* *testátor*, *testátrix*

**Tèste**, *sm.* (*law*) (*attésting*) *witness*  
**Testè**, *adv.* *just now*, *very láte*ly  
**Testeréccio**, —*a*, *a.* *hédstrong*, *wilful*, *wrong-*  
*héd*ed, *sélf-willed*, *óbstinate*  
**Testéso**, *adv.* (*ant.*) *V. Testè*  
**Testicciuola**, *sf.* *smáll héd*, *lámbs héd*  
**Testiccolo**, *sm.* *tésticle*; — *di cáne*, (*bot.*)  
*satýrion*  
**Testiéra**, *sf.* *héd stall of bridle*  
**Testiéro**, —*a*, *a.* *V. Testóne*, *Testárido*  
**Testificánte**, *a.* *téstifying*, *witnessing*  
**Testificánza**, *Testificazióne*, *sf.* *téstimony*,  
*witnessing*, *evidence*, *deposition*  
**Testificáre**, *va.* 1. to *téstify*; *attést*, *cértify*  
**Testificativo**, —*a*, *a.* *téstifying*, *evidencing*  
**Testificáto**, —*a*, *a.* *téstified*, *witnessed*  
**Testificatóre**, —*trice*, *smf.* *téstifier*, *witness*  
**Testimone**, *sm.* (*poet.* for *Testimónio*) *wit-*  
*ness*  
**Testimónia**, *sf.* *fémale witness*; *evidence*  
**Testimoniále**, *a.* *téstifying*; *testimónial*;  
*scrittúra* —, *testimónial*, *certificáto*  
**Testimoniánte**, *a.* *who witnessed*  
**Testimoniánza**, *sf.* *téstimony*, *deposition*,  
*witness*, *attéstátion*, *evidence*, *próof*  
**Testimoniáre**, *va.* 1. to *téstify*, *give evidence*,  
*depóse*; *attést*, to *affirm upon óath*  
**Testimoniáto**, —*a*, *a.* *téstified*, *attésted*  
**Testimónio**, —*a*, *smf.* *witness*, *depónt*,  
*evidence*; — *oculáre*, *eye-witness*; —  
*compráto*, *bríbed* or *subórned witness*  
**Testina**, *sf.* *smáll héd*  
**Testino**, *sm.* *smáll héd*; *smáll týpe*, *text*  
**Tèsto**, *sm.* *text*, *flówer pot*; *éarthen ware*,  
*báking-pan*, *éarthen pót-lid*; *text from the*  
*Bible*; *text of a bóok*; — *di língua*, *clássic*  
*lánguage*; — *d'Aláo*, *lárge Róman týpe* or  
*text*; *far* —, to *give authóritý*, *be a rule*  
*or stándard*  
**Testolina**, *sf.* *smáll héd*; *hédstrong*, *sélf-*  
*willed*, *óbstinate man* or *wóman*  
**Testonáta**, *sf.* *báskétful*, *bárréelful*  
**Testóne**, *sm.* *héd-pièce*, *long-héd*ed *man*,  
*áncient silver coin*  
**Testóre**; **Tessitóre**, —*trice*, *smf.* *wéaver*;  
*áuthór*, *áuthoress* (*text*  
**Testuále**, *a.* *textual*, *of or belónging to the*  
**Testúdine**, *sf.* (*zool.*) *tórtóise*, *túrtle*; (*mil.*  
*med.*) *testúdo*  
**Testudíneo**, —*a*, *a.* *testudíneous*, *tórtóise-like*  
**Testuggináto**, —*a*, *a.* *testúdated*  
**Testúggine**, *sf.* *tórtóise*, *túrtle*; (*mil*) *testudo*  
**Testúdo**, *sf.* (*poet.*) *V. Testúdinge*  
**Testúra**, *sf.* *wéaving*, *téxture*, *tissue*  
**Tétano**, *sm.* (*med.*) *tétanus*, *lòck-jáw*, *crámp*,  
*crick*  
**Tetracórdo**, *sm.* (*mus.*) *tétrachord*, *diatès-*  
*saron*  
**Tetrádrámma**, *sf.* *tétradrachm*  
**Tetrárgine**, *sf.* *obscúritý*, *dárkness*, *dréari-*  
*ness*, *hórror*

**nér, róde**; - *fáll*, *són*, *búll*; - *fáre*, *dó*; - *bý*; *lýmph*; *póise*, *bóys*, *fóul*, *fówl*; *gem*, *as*  
*feria*, *ruga*. - *forte*, *oemf*; *culla*: - *erba*, *ruga*; *lai*; e, i; *poi*; *fausto*; *gemma*, *rosa*

Tetragónico, -a, *a.* of a tétragon  
 Tetragono, *sm.* tétragon, cube  
 Tétrait, *sm.* (*bot.*) ironwört, wolf's tooth  
 Tétrámetro, *sm.* verse of four feet  
 Tetrándria, *sfp.* (*bot.*) tetrándria, *pl.*  
 Tetrárca, *sm.* tetrarch  
 Tetrarcato, *sm.* Tetrarchia, *sf.* tetrarchate  
 Tetrástico, *sm.* stánza of 4 verses, tetrástic  
 Tetravangêlo, *sm.* volume of the four Gós-  
 pels  
 Tétrico, -a, *a.* dárk, glóomy, dismal  
 Tetrigómetra, *sf.* cocoon of the cicáda  
 Tétro, -a, *a.* dárk, glóomy, bláck, dismal;  
 carcère —, dárk, glóomy prison; uómo  
 —, dismal man  
 Tétta, *sf.* nipple, bréast; tit  
 Tettáre, *va.* 1. to súck, draw the bréast  
 Tetteréllo, Tettino, Tettuccio, *sm.* smáll  
 róof  
 Tétto, *sm.* róof, top of a hóuse, (*fig.*)  
 hóuse; cámera a —, gárret, áttic; senza  
 —, hóuseless; non crédere dal — in su,  
 to believe in nóthing one dont' sée, to  
 be an átheist  
 Tettoja, *sf.* shéd, pent-hóuse, ópen out-  
 hóuse, cart-house, coach-house, etc.  
 Tettola, *sf.* small bréast, nipple, búbbly  
 Tettuccio, *sm.* little róof, lów roof  
 Teurgia, Teurgica, *sf.* théurgy, performing  
 of miracles  
 Teúrgico, -a, *a.* theúrgic, theúrgical  
 Teúrgo, *sm.* theúrgist  
 Teutónico, -a, *a.* Teutónic  
 Thé, *sm.* V. Tè  
 Ti, *pron. mf.* thée, to thée, thysèlf  
 Tialismo, *sm.* (*med.*) pyálism, salivátion  
 Tiára, *sf.* tiára, mitre, triple crówn  
 Tibia, *sf.* (*mus.*) flúte, flágeolet; (*anat.*)  
 shánk, shin, tibia  
 Tibiále, *a.* (*anat.*) of or for the tibia  
 Tibiáre, *va.* 1. to thrèsh corn, V. Treb-  
 biáre  
 Tibicino, *sm.* flúte-player, píper, minstrel  
 Tiburtino, V. Travertino, *sm.* (*min.*) trav-  
 ertín, white spóngy stóne  
 Ticchettáre, *vn.* 1. (Far ticche e tocchi) to  
 pálpitate; *va.* to sôund the álarm-bell  
 Ticchio, *sm.* whim, caprice, trick, odd  
 hábit  
 Tielismo, *sm.* pyálism, V. Tialismo  
 Tienináve, *sm.* (*icht.*) rêmora, lámpry,  
 súcking-fish  
 Tientamménte, *sm.* (*vulg.*) nudge, remind-  
 ing jog  
 Tiepidaménte, *adv.* with indifference, cöldly  
 Tiepidáre, *vn.* 1. to còol, to get lukewarm  
 Tiepidétto, -a, *a.* ráther còol, tèpid  
 Tiepidézza, *sf.* còolness, lukewarmness,  
 slówness  
 Tiepidità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* tepidity;  
 indifference  
 Tiepido, -a, *a.* tèpid, lukewarm, indifferent  
 Títo, *sm.* typhus féver  
 Tifoídeo, -a, *a.* typhoid

Tifolo, *sm.* (*vulg.*) V. Strillo, Strído  
 Tifóne, *sm.* whirlwind, hùrricane  
 Tifónico, -a, *a.* of a whirlwind, hùrricane  
 Tiglia, Tigliáta, *sf.* bóiled chéstnut  
 Tiglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) linden-trée; tough fibre;  
 gráin of wóod, vein in stónes  
 Tiglióse, -a, *a.* hárđ, tough, fibrous; légno  
 —, hárđ-gráined wóod; cárne tigliósa,  
 hárđ, tough méat (quiet)  
 Tigna, *sf.* scúrf, scáld-head; tróuble, dis-  
 Tignámica, *sf.* (*bot.*) góldylocks, étérnal  
 flówer; (*fig.*) churl  
 Tignáto, -a, *a.* scáld-headed  
 Tignere, Tingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* tinsi;  
*part.* tinto) to dýe, tinge, stáin  
 Tignóla, *sf.* (*ent.*) wéevil, worm, moth  
 Tignoláto, -a, *a.* wórm-eaten  
 Tignóne, *sm.* lády's hind trésses  
 Tignóso, -a, *a.* scábbý, scúrfy, scúrry  
 Tignuola, *sf.* (*ent.*) móth, tíny doghóuse,  
 wéevil, vine-fretter  
 Tigra, *sf.* (*ant.*) tigress, V. Tigre  
 Tigráne, *a.* of a tiger-cóLOUR  
 Tigráto, -a, *a.* brínded, bríndled, spéckled  
 Tigre, *sf.* (*zool.*) tiger, tigress  
 Tigretto, —ino, —óttó, *sm.* yóung tiger,  
 smáll tiger  
 Tigrúio, *sm.* V. Tugúrio  
 Timbállo, *sm.* týmbal, kettle drum  
 Tímbra, Tímbro, *sfn.* (*bot.*) sávory  
 Timbráre, *va.* 1. to stámp; (*law*) to dócket  
 Tímbro, *sm.* sôund, tóne; stámp; — postále,  
 stámp, póstáge-stámp; la voce di lei ha  
 un — argéntino, her voice has a ringing  
 tóne, is silver-tóned  
 Timelêa, *sf.* (*bot.*) spúnge, fláx, thymelêa  
 Timiáma, *sm.* pérfume, incense, sweet gúmm  
 Timidaménte, *adv.* timidly, timórously  
 Timidétto, -a, *a.* ráther timid; féarful  
 Timidezza, *sf.* timídity, féar, bashfulness  
 Timidità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* timídity,  
 féarfulness  
 Tímido, -a, *a.* timid, féarful; frightened  
 Tímo, *sm.* (*bot.*) thýme  
 Timología, *sf.* V. Étimología  
 Timóne, *sm.* rúdder, hélm; càrriage-pole;  
 guide; (*locom.*) hand-gearing, régulátor;  
 stáre al —, réggere il —, to be at the  
 hélm, to stéer  
 Timoneggiáre, *va.* 1. to stéer  
 Timonière, Timonista, *sm.* stéersman, hélm-  
 sman, guide, pílot  
 Timoráto, -a, (*di Dio*) *a.* Góđ-féaring,  
 píous  
 Timóre, *sm.* féar, apprehénsion, álarm; per  
 — che, lest, for féar that  
 Timorosaménte, *adv.* timórously, féarfully  
 Timorositá, *sf.* V. Timidezza  
 Timoróso, -a, *a.* timórous, V. Timoráto  
 Timoruccio, *sm.* slíght féar  
 Timpaneggiáre, *va.* 1. to béat the drúm or  
 tímbrél  
 Timpanéllo, *sm.* (*printing press.*) smáll  
 týmpán

**Timpanétto**, *sm.* small kettle-drum  
**Timpánico**, -a, *a.* of a drum or tabor  
**Timpanifórme**, *a.* drum-shaped, cylindrical  
**Timpanista**, *sm.* player on the timbrel. etc.  
**Timpanistria**, *sf.* (*ant.*) female player upon the tambourine  
**Timpanite**, *sf.* (*med.*) tympanites, dry dropsy  
**Timpanítico**, -a, *a.* troubled with tympany  
**Timpano**, *sm.* (*mus.*) tábour, timbrel; (*anat.*) tympanum; (*astrol.*) quadrant; (*arch.*) tympanum, pediment; (*printing*) tympan; (*mechanics*) tympanum, the wheel  
**Timpellina**, *sf.* (*vulg.*) contest, dispute  
**Tina**, *sf.* tub, small tub, vat  
**Tinája**, *sf.* place in a cellar in which the vats, etc. are ranged; stand for casks  
**Tinea**, *sf.* (*icht.*) tench  
**Tinchétta**, *sf.* little tench  
**Tincóne**, *sm.* búbo (swelling in the groin)  
**Tinello**, *sm.* servants' hall; small vat  
**Tingente**, *a.* that tinges, colouring  
**Tingere**, *va.* (*pres.* tingo, *past.* tinsi; *part.* tinto) to dye, colour, tinge, stain  
**Tino**, *sm.* wine-press, large vat in which the juice of the grapes is pressed out; large tub, wine-cask, butt  
**Tinozza**, *sf.* washing-tub, trough, bathing-tub  
**Tinta**, *sf.* tint, dying materials, dye-house, colouring stuff, colour; mezza —, mezzatinta  
**Tintiláno**, *sm.* fine cloth dyed in grain  
**Tintin**, *sm.* tinkle, tinkling  
**Tintinnábulo** (Campanello), *sm.* small bell  
**Tintinnaméto**, Tintinnio. Tintinno, *sm.* tinkle, tinkling, sound of small bells  
**Tintinnire**, *van.* 1. to tinkle, sound, resound  
**Tintintò**, *sm.* dingdong (a term used to express the sound of bells)  
**Tinto**, *sm.* tincture, tint, dye, colour —, -a, *a.* dyed, tinged, dark, changed  
**Tintóre**, *sm.* dyer  
**Tintoría**, *sf.* dye-house, dying establishment, colour  
**Tintório**, -a, *a.* of a dyer, of dye stuffs  
**Tintúra**, *sf.* dye, tint, colour; tincture, smattering; tincture, extract  
**Tiorba**, *sf.* (*mus.*) theorbo; archlute  
**Tiorbista**, *sm.* player on the theorbo  
**Típico**, -a, *a.* typical, symbolical, allusive  
**Tipo**, *sm.* type, model, emblem, exemplar  
**Tipografia**, *sf.* typography, printing-house  
**Tipográfico**, -a, *a.* typographical  
**Tipografista**, *sm.* typographer  
**Tipógrafo**, *sm.* printer (typographer)  
**Tipóre**, *sm.* (*vulg.*) quality, sort, lukewarmness  
**Tira**, *sf.* (*ant.*) strife, bickering, scramble; far a — —, to scramble each for himself  
**Tirabile**, *sm.* that can be drawn  
**Tirabussóne**, *sm.* (*vulg.*) corkscrew  
**Tiráglio**, *sm.* trace, traces (harness)  
**Tiralinee**, *sm.* ruler, drawing-pen

**Tiramántici**, *sm.* organ bellows blower  
**Tiraménto**, *sm.* pulling, stretching, overstraining  
**Tiránnia**, *sm.* tyranny, cruel inhuman woman  
**Tirannaccio**, *sm.* inhuman tyrant  
**Tiranneggiare**; (*ant.*) tirannare, *va.* 1. to tyrannize over, to torment, afflict, oppress, harass  
**Tiranneggiato**, -a, *a.* tyrannized  
**Tirannello**, *sm.* little tyrant, petty tyrant  
**Tiranneria**, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Tirannia  
**Tirannicamente** (Tirannescamente), *adv.* tyrannically, barbarously, inhumanly  
**Tirannico**, -a, (Tirannesco, -a), *a.* tyrannical, cruel, inhuman, unpitiful, merciless  
**Tirannia**, Tirannide, *sf.* tyranny, barbarity, cruelty, oppression  
**Tirannicida**, *sm.* tyrannicide, killer of a tyrant  
**Tirannizzare**, *va.* 1. to tyrannize over, oppress  
**Tirannizzato**, -a, *a.* tyrannized over  
**Tiránnio**, *sm.* tyrant, oppressor; usurper  
**Tirannucciditrice**, *sf.* female tyrannicide, woman who kills a tyrant  
**Tirante**, *a.* that draws, drags; that tends to; carne —, coarse tough meat —, *sm.* horse-collar; far da —, to help one in a dishonest or disreputable work  
**Tiránti**, *smpl.* boot-hooks; — de' pantaloni, under-straps of pantalons or trowsers  
**Tiráoero**, *sm.* gold-wire drawer  
**Tirapélle**; a —, *adv. exp.* (*vulg.*) to one's bellyful  
**Tirare**, *van.* 1. to draw, to attract to one's self; to pull, drag, tow; to draw, entice, allure; to throw, hurl; to fire off, shoot; to draw out, extend, to draw near, approach, to drive at, aim at, tend; — gli orécchi ad uno, to pull a person's ears; — calci, to kick; — in lungo, to prolong, protract; — sassi ad uno, to throw stones at a person; tira pur avanti, go on; tira via, be off; — da parte, to take (one) aside; — un' arma da fuoco, to fire off a gun or pistol; — sopra alcuno, to shoot at a person; questo fiore tira al urchino, this flower inclines to blue; il vento tira, the wind blows; — per sorte, to draw lots; — di spada, to fence; — da uno, to resemble a person; — costrutto, to profit by; far — addietro, to force to draw back; tiro dieci mila copie di questo Dizionario, I print ten thousand copies of this Dictionary; tirarsi, *vrf.* addosso, to bring upon one's self —, *sm.* cord to tie up or drag a thing along  
**Tirastiváli**, *smpl.* boot-hooks  
**Tiráta**, *sf.* drawing, pulling, draught; tirade, long speech



**Tiratézza**, *sf.* tightness, tension; nearness, meanness  
**Tiratina**, **Tiratèlla**, *sf.* diminutive of **Tirata**  
**Tirato**, -a, *a.* drawn, stretched, overstretched, clear, limpid; close fisted, stingy  
**Tiratòjo**, *sm.* sort of fulling-mill; place where woollen stuffs are suspended and stretched; drawer, table-drawer  
**Tiratore**, -trice, *smf.* drawer; shooter; pressman; è gran —, he is an excellent shot  
**Tiratùra**, *sf.* drawing, pulling, printing off  
**Tirchieria**, *sf.* nearness, niggardliness  
**Tirchio**, -a, *a.* niggardly, near, mean  
**Tirèlla**, *sf.* traces of hardness, etc.  
**Tiritèra**, *sf.* longwinded nonsensical story, an old woman's tale, string of absurdities  
**Tiro**, *sm.* throw, cast, shot, reach; draught, drawing, pull; stretch; trick, dirty trick; viper; èssere a — di moschètto, to be within the reach or range of shot; a — di sasso, at a stone's throw; èssere a —, to be closing or nearly closing with each other in a bargain; — a sei, coach and six; — a due, a quattro, match, pair, set of coach horses; yoke of oxen  
**Tirocinio**, *sm.* training, bringing up, education; time spent in educating or bringing up  
**Tirolese**, *sf.* kind of dance  
**Tirone**, *sm.* tyro, novice, apprentice  
**Tirso**, *sm.* (*Roman antiquities*) thyrsus  
**Tisana**, *sf.* ptisan  
**Tisi**, *sf.* (*med.*) phthisis, consumption  
**Tisia**, *sf.* (*mar.*) thin buoy; can-bowl  
**Tisichèzza**; (*ant.*) **Tisica**, *sf.* phthisis, consumption  
**Tisico**, -a, *a.* consumptive, ill of a consumption; un —, a consumptive person; one who has a breast complaint; dar nel —, to get thin, become consumptive  
**Tiscuccio**, -uzzo, -a, *a.* meagre, thin, emaciated, threatened with a consumption  
**Tiscùme**, *sm.* consumption, decline; mere skeleton  
**Titillamènto**, *sm.* titillation, tickling  
**Titillare**, *va.* 1. to tickle, titillate, please  
**Titillato**, -a, *a.* tickled, titillated, pleased  
**Titillazióne**, *sf.* titillation, tickling  
**Titolaccio**, *sm.* bad title  
**Titolare**, *va.* 1. to entitle, give a title or name; to call, to style  
 —, *a.* titular, having the title  
**Titolarío**, *sm.* book of titles, peerage-book  
**Titolató**, -a, *a.* entitled, named; dignified; *smf.* titled personage, man, woman of quality  
**Titoleggiare**, *va.* 1. to give titles, call by the title of  
**Título**, *sm.* title, dignity, quality, condition, surname; renown; right, plea; title page, title; dot placed over a letter

**Titolónè**, *sm.* great or high-sounding title  
**Tittimàglio**, **Tittimalo**, *sm.* (*bot.*) milk-thistle, séa-lettuce  
**Titubamènto**, *sm.* V. **Titubazióne**  
**Titubante**, *a.* vacillating, faltering, hesitating, tottering, wavering, undecided  
**Titubanza**, *sf.* tottering; wavering, titubation, hesitation, indecision  
**Titubare**, *vn.* 1. to vacillate, hesitate, waver  
**Titubazióne**, *sf.* titubation, hesitation  
**Tizzo**, **Tizzóne**, *sm.* brand, firebrand  
**Tizzonajo**, *sm.* furnace, torch bearer; brand  
**Tiàspi**, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild mustard (bearer  
 To! toh! *interj.* oh!  
**To'**, contraction of **Togli**, take  
**Tocca**, *sf.* gauze, crêpe, cloth of gold and silk  
**Toccabile**, *a.* touchable, tangible  
**Toccafóndo**, *sm.* sort of game in which the winner must drink every time a glass of wine  
**Toccalàpis**, *sm.* pencil-holder, pencil-case  
**Toccamano**, *sm.* shake of the hand  
**Toccamènto**, *sm.* touching, touch, contact  
**Toccante**, *a.* touching, moving, concerning  
**Toccapólsi**, *sm.* sly inquirer, pickpocket  
**Toccare**, *sm.* touching, handling, moving  
 —, *va.* to touch, feel, move, excite, take away, strike; concern, receive, happen, play upon; non mi toccate, don't touch me; — la máno, to shake hands; toccate, cochiere, drive out, coachman; — il cuore, to touch or move the heart; — alcuno, to have carnal knowledge of a person; — danári, to touch money; — il pólo, to feel the pulse; tocca al padre di castigare i suoi figliuoli, it is for the father (father's duty) to chastise his children; tocca a voi il dare, it's your turn to deal (the cards); — delle bússe, to get beaten; — il cièlo col dito, to be uplifted, delighted; — la frégola, to have a burning wish; — sul vivo, to touch to the quick; — un tasto, un cantino, to strike a delicate chord, hit in the sore place; vi farò — con máno, I'll give you tangible proof  
**Toccasána**, *sm.* (*med.*) speedy remedy  
**Toccata**, *sf.* prelude  
**Toccatina**, *sf.* gentle touch, slight feeling  
**Toccativo**, -a, *a.* touching, affecting; feeling  
**Toccatò**, *sm.* touch, feeling, test  
 —, -a, *a.* touched, felt; moved, affected  
**Toccatòjo**, *sm.* (*surg.*) probe  
**Toccatóre**, -trice, *smf.* he that feels, touches; tipstaff; she that feels; touches, etc.  
**Toccheggiamènto**, *sm.* V. **Toccamènto**  
**Toccheggiare**, *va.* 1. V. **Tastare**, **Toccare**  
**Tocchètto**, *sm.* ragout of fish, meat, etc.  
**Tocchévole**, *a.* touchable, tangible  
**Tocco**, *sm.* sort of cap or bonnet (formerly used by the Florentines); bit, morsel; un — di pane, a morsel of bread  
**Tocco**, *sm.* touch; touching; blow with a hammer or drumstick, stroke of a clock; fare

- al —, to draw; al —, at one o'clock (in the afternoon, or after midnight)
- , -a, *a.* touched, affêcted, moved
- Tolêlta and Tolêlta, *sf.* toilet, dressing-table
- Tôga, *sf.* Rôman tôga, magistrate's robe; Togale, *a.* of the gown, of the bâr (*gown*)
- Togâto, -a, *a.* gowned, rôbed in a tôga
- Togliere, *Torre, va. 2. irr. (pres, tôlgo, tôlgio; past, tôlsi; part. tôlto)* to take, seize; to take off or away; to deliver, save, to dissuade, detêr; to undertake, try; to carry off, stêal; to hinder; tôr môglie, tô take a wife; — a credênza, to buy on crêdit; — di mira, to aim at; — una còsa di mâno ad uno, to snatch a thing out of a person's hânds; — una bârca a nôlo, to hire a boat; — ad intêresse, to borrow on interest; egli vi torrà la vòlta, he will be befôrehand with you; tôlga Iddio, God forbid; tôrsi, *vf.* giù d'una còsa, to give a thing ôver; toglietemi dinânzi, get away, get out, go, be off
- Toglimêto, *sm.* taking away, theft
- Togliôre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that takes
- Tôlta, *sf. (mar.)* deck, quârter deck (away Tolêlta, and Tollêlta, *sf.* tôilet, dressing-table
- Tollerâbile, *a.* tôlerable, that may by bôrne
- Tollerabilmêto, *adv.* tôlerably; pàtiently
- Tollerânte, *a.* tôlerant, endûring
- Tollerânza, *sf.* tôlerance tôlerâtion, convivance, pàtience, endûrance, lông-suffering
- Tollerâre, *va. 1.* to tôlerate, bear with, support, endûre
- Tollêrâto, -a, *a.* supported; tôlerâted, bôrne
- Tollêratôre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that tôlerates, suffers
- Tollere, (*poet.*) *V.* Tôgliere
- Tôlo, *sm.* cúpula, rôof, vâulting
- Tolommêa, *sf.* traitors' place in Dânte's hell
- Tôlta, *sf.* taking away; thing taken; buona —, good bargain
- Tôlto, -a, *a.* taken away, carried off, stôlen
- Tôina, *sf.* sunny spot in a gârden sheltered from the north wind by a wâll; promêtture Rôma e —, to promise wônders
- Tomâjo, *sm.* upper leather, vamp
- Tomare, *vn.* to tumble, fâll head over héels
- Tomasêlla, *sf.* kind of hâsh
- Tomare, *vn. 1.* to tumble, fâll headlong
- Tômba, *sf.* tómb, grâve; subterrânean repository for grâin; villa; tûmulus
- Tombâcco, *sm.* pinchbeck, prince's métal
- Tômbola, *sf.* ràffle, lôttery; tumble
- Tombolâre, *vn. 1.* to tumble, fâll head ôver héels
- Tombolâta, *sf.* tumble, fâll, ôverthrôw
- Tombolêto, -a, *a.* plump, fat, chubbby
- Tômbolo, *sm.* tumble; cûshion (to make lace)
- Tomentôso, -a, *a.* còttony, tôwy, vòlvety
- Tomista, (*pl.* Tomisti *sm. (theol.)*) Thômist, a fôllower of Thômas Aquinas
- Tômo, *sm.* tumble, fâll
- Tômo, *sm.* vòlume, tôme
- Tômolo, *sm.* measure of grâin and vègeta-
- Tônaca, *sf.* *V.* Tonica (bles)
- Tonacêlla, *sf.* kind of dalmâtica wôrn by officiating dêacons and sub-dêacons, *V.* Tonicêlla
- Tonamêto, *sn.* thûndering, thûnder, bèllowing, rôaring; búzzing in the ears
- Tonânte, *a.* thûndering, fûlminating
- Tonâre, *van. 1.* to thûnder, fûlminate, rôar
- Tonatôre, -trice, *smf.* thûnderer
- Tonchiâre, *vn. 1.* to be éaten by wéevils, mites
- Tonchiâto, -a, *a.* éaten by wéevils or mites
- Tônchio, *sm. (ent.)* wéevil, mite, grub
- Tonchiôso, -a, *a.* full of mites, wéevils; dirty
- Tondamêto, *sm.* rôunding; clipping
- Tondâre, *va. 1.* to rôund, make rôund, prune
- Tondâto, -a, *a.* rôunded, rôunding, prûning
- Tonditûra, *sf.* pârings, shâving, clippings
- Tondeggiamêto, *sm.* rotûndity, embôssment
- Tondeggiânte, *a.* rôundish, raised in relief
- Tondeggiâre, *va. 1.* to rôund, make rôund, embôss; *va. 2.* to be nearly rôund
- Tondeggiâto, -a, *a.* raised in relief, rôundish
- Tondeggiâtura, *sf.* rôunding, making rôund; rôundings, pârings
- Tôndere, *va. 1.* to clip; to shéar shéep, etc.
- Tondêto, *sm.* small rôund body, glôbe
- , -a, *a.* rôundish, sômewhat rôund
- Tondêzza, *sf.* rôundness, rotûndity
- Tondino, *sm.* small plâte; breakfast plâte
- Tonditôre, -trice, *smf.* shéarer, clipper
- Tonditûra, *sf.* shéep-shearing, clipping, rôunding; pârings, shéar wool
- Tôndo, *sm.* plâte; circle, glôbe, sphère
- , -a, *a.* rôund, circular; héavy, gross, coarse; esser — di pêlo or più — dell'O di Giôttô, to be a simpleton; sputâr —, to lóok big, enâct the gréat man
- Tondûto, -a, *a.* (Tosâto), shorn, cut, clippe
- Tonellaggio, *sm. (mar.)* tónnage
- Tonellâta, *sf. V.* Tonnellata
- Tonêllo, *sm.* cask; pôwder-bârrel
- Tonfacchiôtto, -a, *a.* short and fat, plump
- Tónfano, *sm.* gulf, dêep, abyss; lârge goblet
- Tonfâre, *vn. V.* Tonfolâre
- Tónfo, *sm.* fâll, dip, noise, splash of an oar, fâll of an ôar, etc.
- Tonfolâre, *vn. 1.* to fâll with a gréat noise
- Tonica, *sf.* tûnic; còwl, môok's hâbit; mêmbrane; — d'una státua, còat of a státue
- Tonicâto, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) tûnicâted
- Tonicêlla, *sf.* under tûnic; sùrplice, alb
- Tônico (Intónaco), *sm.* rough cast, plâstëring
- , -a, *a.* tónic, that gives tône or strength; nòta tónica, (*mus.*) tónic note, kèy-note
- Tonitruo, *sm. (poet.)* thûnder
- Tónna, *sf. (scht.)* fêmale tûnny

Tonnára, *sf.* place where tunny is pickled  
 Tonnarròtto, *a.* tunny fisherman  
 Tonneggiare, *vn.* (*mar.*) 1. to warp a ship  
 Tonneggio, *sm.* (*mar.*) warping of a vessel  
 Tonnellàta, *sf.* tòn, two thousand two hundred and forty pounds weight; nàve di cinquecento tonnellate, ship of five hundred tons burthen

Tonnina, *sf.* pickled tunny  
 Tòuno, *sm.* (*icht.*) tunny  
 Tono, *sm.* (*med.*) tone; (*mus.*) tone; *V.*  
 Tonsilla, *sf.* (*anat.*) tonsil (Tuono  
 Tonsillare, *a.* of the tonsils  
 Tonsùra, *sf.* tonsure  
 Tonsurare, *va.* 1. to shave a priest's crown  
 Tonsuràto, -a, *a.* having tonsure  
 Tònto, *sm.* dolt, dunce, simpleton, silly man, stupid fellow  
 Tontolòne, *sm.* great dunce, dolt  
 Tontina, *sf.* life-insurance-office, tontine  
 Tontùra, *sf.* convexity of the planks, and deck of a ship

Tòo, *sm.* (*zool.*) lynx  
 Topàja, *sf.* rat's nest, old hovel, garret  
 Topàjo, -a, *a.* of a rat or mouse  
 Topàzio, *sm.* (*min.*) topaz  
 Topèco, -a, *a.* of a rat, of rats or mice  
 Tòpica, *sf.* (*rhet.*) topic  
 Tòpico, -a, *a.* topical, local  
 Topinàja, *sf.* mole-hill; hovel, garret  
 —, *sf.* rat-hole, mouse-hole, mole-hill  
 Topino, -a, *a.* mouse-coloured  
 Tòpo, *sm.* (*zool.*) rat (mouse, *bet.* Sòrcio); — di Faraone, ichneumon; avere anni or tèmpi quanti or quanto il primo —, to be very old; arrivare dove i tòpi rodono il ferro, to arrive where things incredible and next to impossible are performed; far come i tòpi degli speziali che léccano i barattoli, to be tantalized

Topografia, *sf.* topography  
 Topográfico, -a, *a.* topographical  
 Topógrafo, *sm.* topographer  
 Topolino, *sm.* small rat, young rat  
 Topomatto, *sm.* *V.* Razzo  
 Toppa, *sf.* door-lock, keyhole; patch, shavings

—! *interj.* agreed! donel be it so!  
 Toppallachiàve, *sm.* locksmith  
 Toppare, *va.* 1. to consent, agree  
 Toppé, *sm.* toopee, toüpet  
 Toppétto, *sm.* small log, stump of wood  
 Toppo, *sm.* great log of wood, stump  
 Toppóne, *sm.* child's clout  
 Toràce, *sm.* (*anat.*) thorax, breast, chest  
 Toràcio, -a, *a.* thoracic, of the breast  
 Torba, *sf.* peat, turf; fuel  
 Tòrbida, *sf.* muddy stream  
 Torbidamente, *adv.* turbidly, confusedly  
 Torbidare, *va.* 1. (Intorbidare) to make turbid

Torbidato, *a.* made muddy, troubled  
 Torbidèzza, *sf.* muddiness, confusion; rancore

Torbidiccio, -a, *a.* rather muddy, turbid  
 Tòrbido, -a, *a.* muddy; troubled, turbid; ànima tòrbida, unquiet, rancorous mind; gente tòrbida, turbulent people; pescàrnel —, to fish in troubled water

Torbidùme, *sm.* muddiness, perturbation  
 Torbièra, *sf.* turf-pit; turf-moss  
 Tòrbo, -a, *a.* thick, muddy, troubled; àcqua tòrba, muddy water; vino —, thick wine; cièlo —, lowering sky

Tòrcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* tòrsi; *part.* tòrto) to twist, wring, writhe, bend, turn, wrest, wrench; — làna, to twist wool; — sèta, to throw silk; — il còllo ad uno, to wring a person's neck; — la bòcca, to twist one's mouth, make wry faces; — il mùso, to turn up one's nose; — il sènso d'una paròla, to wrest a word from its proper signification; tòrcersi, *vrf.* to twist one's self

Torchiaccio, *sm.* large wax-candle or torch  
 Torchiare, *va.* 1. to press, to put into the press or under press; to print, print off  
 Torchiatìco, *a.* drawn or taken from the wine-press

Torchietto, Torcetto, *sm.* small torch, press  
 Tòrchio *sm.* torch, wax-candle, flambeau; press, printing-press, oil-press; — a vapòre, steam press

Torcìa, *sf.* torch, taper, flambeau  
 Torciare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to twist, wrap, twist fast

Torcollàre, *vn.* 1. to play the bigot, be a canter

Torcollòlo, *sm.* (*orn.*) woodpecker, lapwing; canter, bigot

Torcière, *sm.* stand for a torch; accommodation witness

Torcièccio, —ècciolo, *sm.* straining bag, filter

Torcigliare, *va.* 1. to twist, wrap, twine  
 Torcimannia, *sf.* (*ant.*) dragoman's art or profession

Torcimànnò, *sm.* *V.* Turcimànnò  
 Torciménto, *sm.* twisting; twining, rolling

Torcitòjo, *sm.* silk-twisting wheel, press  
 Torcitóre, -trice, *smf.* twister

Torcitùra, *sf.* twisting, twist, fold, folding  
 Torcolàre, Tòrcolo, *sm.* press

Torcolétto, *sm.* *V.* Torchiétto  
 Torcolière, *sm.* (*typ.*) pressman, presser

Tòrcolo, *sm.* press. stamping machine  
 Torculàre, *sm.* place where the wine press is fixed

Tordàjo, *sm.* place where thrushes are kept; fowler and seller of thrushes; fare come il —, to labour for the benefit of other people

Tordèla, *sf.* hen-thrush or fieldfare  
 Tòrdo, *sm.* (*orn.*) thrush, fieldfare; simpleton

Torèllo, *sm.* young bull; (*mar.*) garboard-streak

Torècia, *sf.* young shé-goat, kid



**Tórlo, sm. V. Tuórlo**  
**Tórma** (*bet. Túrma*), *sf.* throng, troop, band, multitude  
**Tormentagióne, sf. V. Torménto**  
**Tormentaménto, sm.** act of tormenting  
**Tormentáre, va. 1.** to torment, torture, vex, infest; — *ársi, vrf.* to torment one's self  
**Tormentáto, -a, a.** tormented, vexed  
**Tormentóre, -trice, smf.** tormenter, vexer  
**Tormentilla, sf. (bot.)** tormentil, séptfoil  
**Torménto, sm.** torment, torture, pain, grief  
**Tormentosaménte, adv.** painfully, cruelly  
**Tormentóso, -a, a.** tormenting, torturing  
**Tormentúzzo, sm.** slight torment, anguish  
**Tórmini, (med.) smf.** gripes, colic, spasms, twinges  
**Tornacónto, sm.** profitable affair: *c'è —*, it is worth while; *non c'è —*, it is not worth while  
**Tornádo, sm.** tornádo  
**Tornagústo, sm.** provocative, ragoût, whet  
**Tornájo, sm.** turner  
**Tornalétto, sm.** válane, báse (of a bed)  
**Tornaménto, sm.** return, coming back  
**Tornánte, a.** returning, coming back  
**Tornáre, vn. 1.** to return, come back, resume, begin or become again; to redound, turn; to turn out, happen; *tornerò alle due, I'll return (be back) at two; torno a dirvi, I tell you again; ciò vi tornerà a conto, that will turn to your account or profit; tornár bene, to fit, suit, become, profit; — a máno, to be handy; — in sé, to come to one's self; — in cervéllo, to recover one's right mind; tornáre questo librò nel suo luogo, put this book in its place again; m'hanno tornáta nella memoria una novèlla, they have brought to my mind a tale  
**Tornarrósto, sm.** turnspit, roasting-jack  
**Tornasóle, sm. (bot.)** sunflower, heliotrope  
**Tornáta, sf.** return, coming back; last strophe of a song, sitting, meeting; *le tornáte del Parlaménto, the sittings of Parliament*  
**Tornáto, -a, a.** returned, come back, come or become again; *ben —*, welcome back, welcome home  
**Tornatúra, sf.** measure of land  
**Torneaménto, sm.** tournament, júst, lists  
**Torneáre, vn. 1.** to wheel or course about as swallows in the air or knights in a tournament; to tourney, júst, tilt; *va. to encircle, enclose*  
**Torneatóre, -trice, smf.** jústler, tilter  
**Torneggiáre, va. 1.** to turn, to work with the turning-láthe; to júst  
**Tornéo, sm.** tourney, tournament, júst, tilting-match; turn, révolution  
**Tornájo, Tornájo, sm.** turner  
**Torniaménto, sm. V. Torneaménto**  
**Torniáre, va. 1.** to turn on a turner's wheel; to draw the outlines*

**Torniáto, Torníto, -a, a.** formed on a turner's wheel  
**Torniéro, Tornitóre, sm.** turner  
**Tórnio, sm.** turner's wheel or lathe  
**Tornire, va. 3. (pres. —isco)** to turn or form with the lathe; — *vn.* to purr (*as cats*)  
**Tornitóre, sm.** turner  
**Tórno; Su quel —, adv. exp.** about, nearly, about that  
**Tòro, sm. (bull.)** bull; (*astr.*) taurus (sign of the zodiac); (*poet.*) bed, nuptial bed; (*arch.*) torus of a column  
**Toróso, -a, a. V. Nerborúto, Muscolóso**  
**Torpédine, sf. (icht.)** torpédo; (*mar.*) torpédo; sluggishness  
**Torpénte, a.** benumbed, lethárgic, lazy  
**Tórpere, vn. 2.** to get stiff, become benumbed; to be lethárgic, to get listless  
**Torpidézza, sf. V. Torpóre**  
**Tórpido, -a, a. V. Torpénte**  
**Torpiglia, sf. (icht.)** torpédo  
**Torpóre, sm.** torpor, numbness, lethargy, sluggishness, listlessness  
**Torraccióne, sm. (Torraccia, sf.)** ruinous tower  
**Torrajúolo, sm.** stockdove, woodpigeon  
**Torrázzo, sm. V. Torraccia**  
**Tóre, va. 2. irr. (pres. tólgo; past. tólsi; part. tólto)** to take, seize, *V. Togliere*  
**Tóre, (with o close), sf.** tower, keep  
**Torrefáre, va. 1.** to torrefy, to scorch  
**Torrefazióne, sf.** torrefaction, drying by the fire  
**Torreggiánte, a.** towering, rising high  
**Torreggiáre, vn. 1.** to tower, rise like a tower, to tower, to soar aloft  
**Torrentaccio, sm.** very great torrent  
**Torrénte, sm.** torrent, rushing stream  
**Torrentéllò, sm.** small torrent  
**Torrétta, Torricélla, Torricciuóla, sf.** turret  
**Torriáre, va. 1.** to fortify, adorn with towers  
**Torricellaccia, sf.** bad turret, little tower  
**Torricelláto, -a, (heraldry)** castellated  
**Tórrido, -a, a.** torrid; burnt, parched  
**Torriére, sm.** keeper of a tower, warden  
**Torrigiano, sm.** guard, watch of a tower  
**Torriónáre, va. 1. (mil.)** to fortify with towers, to tower  
**Torrióncéllò, sm.** small tower  
**Torrióne, sm.** large tower (of a fortress)  
**Torrito, -a, a.** fortified with towers  
**Torróne, sm.** large tower-like almond cake  
**Torruciaccia, sf.** little old ruinous tower  
**Tórsa, sm.** foraging or pillaging bag  
**Torsaccio, sm.** bad stump, stalk, core, trunk  
**Torséllò, sm.** small bale of goods, pin-cushion  
**Torsióne, sf.** gripes, colic, pain in one's bowels  
**Tórso, Tórsolo, sm.** cabbage stalk, stump, the core of a pear or apple; armless bust,

- limbless, headless trunk of a stûtue, torso; chest. *best*
- Torsolâta, *sf.* blôw with a cabbage stalk
- Tôrsoło, *sm.* *V.* Tôrso
- Tôrta, *sf.* târt, pudding; — di mèle, apple tart; — di riso, rice pudding
- Tôrta, *sf.* twist; twisting, cross road
- Tortamênte, *adv.* obliquely, crookedly, distordedly, in a wrong sense, wrongfully
- Torteggiâre, *va.* 1. to do (one) wrong, to wrong
- Tortellâjo, *sm.* pastry-cock, confectiôner
- Tortellêtta, Tortêlla, *sf.* smâll târt, bun
- To têllo, *sm.* little târt, pie, bun
- Tortevolmênte, *adv.* (*ant.*) wrongfully, unjustly
- Tortêzza, *sf.* obliquity, crookedness
- Torticchiâre, *vn.* 1. to fôllow a tortuous path, to deviate
- Tortigliône, *sm.* crooked part of a trêe, etc.
- , *adv.* in a winding mânnér
- Tortino, *sm.* smâll târt, bun
- Tortire, *va.* 1. *V.* Tôrcere, Deviâre
- Tortitûdine, *sf.* (*ant.*) crookedness, injustice
- Tôrto, *sm.* wrông, injury, injustice, affront, insult; gli fâte —, you do him wrong; avête —, you are wrông; tutti gli diêdero —, every one lâid the blâme on him; a —, unjustly wrongfully; a diritto o a —, right or wrong, by hâok or by crôok
- , -a, *a.* twisted, crooked, bent; unjust, unreasonâble; gâmbè tôrte, bânly legs
- Torticôllo, *sm.* wrý neck, hýpocrite, cãnter
- Tôrtoła, Tôrtora, Tôrtore, *sf.* (*orn.*) tûrtle-dove
- Tôrtoŋe, *sm.* lârge tart
- Tôrtoŋa, *sf.* (*orn.*) tûrtle-dove
- Tôrtoŋe, *sm.* tormêntor, tôrturer
- Tortorêlla, -êtta, *sf.* smâll, young tûrtle-dove
- Tôrtoŋo, *sm.* wisp to rub dôwn a horse
- Tortuosamênte, *adv.* tôrtuously, crookedly
- Tortuosità; (*ant.*) —âde, —âte, *sf.* winding, tortuôusity
- Tortuôso, -a, *a.* tôrtuous, crooked
- Tortûra, *sf.* tortuôusity, twistedness, crookedness, iniquity, wickedness, tôrture, pain
- Torturâre, *va.* 1. to tôrture, exercûciate, tormênt
- Torvitâ, *sf.* surliness, grimness, stêrnness, harshness
- Tôrvo, -a, *a.* grim, grim-fâced, fiêrce-lôoking, stern, sùrly, thrêatening, hôrrid
- Torziône, *sf.* extôrtiôn, râpine, contôrtiôn
- Torzône, *sm.* sêrving lây friâr
- Tôsa, *sf.* (*Lombard*) *V.* Fanciûlla
- Tosamênto, *sm.* *V.* Tonditûra
- Tosâre, *va.* 1. to shêar, clip; — le pécôre, to shêar shêep; — la monêta, to clip môney
- Tosâto, -a, *a.* shorn, shâved, trimmed, cut
- Tosatôre, -trice, *smf.* shêarer, clipper
- Tosatûra, *sf.* shêaring, pârings, shâvings, clippings, shreds
- Toscanamênte, *adv.* in the Tûscan mânnér
- Toscaneggiâre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Toscanizzâre
- Toscaneria, *sf.* Toscanésimo, *sm.* tûscanism, Tûscan phrase; Tûscan style of writing or spêaking
- Toscanista, *smf.* one who stûdies or imitâtes the Tûscan idioms or writers
- Toscanità, *sf.* correctness of Tûscan lânguage
- Toscanizzâre, *vn.* 1. to ôveradect the Tûscan mode of spêaking or writing
- Toscâno, Tosco, -a, *smf.* and *a.* Tûscan; ôrdine —, (*arch.*) Tûscan ôrder
- Tôsco, *sm.* (*poet.*) pôiison; vênom, dêadly pôtion
- , -a, *a.* pôiisoned; vênomous; (*poet.*) Tûscan
- Tosêllo, Tosêtto, *sm.* and *a.* bêardless corn
- Tosêtta, *sf.* (*Lombard*) lass, young girl
- Tôso, -a, *a.* shôrn, trimmed, clipped, cut
- Tosolâre, *va.* 1. *V.* Tosâre
- Tosône, *sm.* flêece; il — d'ôro, the gôlden flêece; cavaliêre dell'ôrdine del — d'ôro, knight of the gôlden flêece
- Tôsse, Tôssa, *sf.* cough, rheum; — canîna, chin-cough, hôoping cough; — incurâbile, e che mênâ in consunzîône, chûrch-yârd cough
- Tosserêlla, *sf.* slight cough, etc.
- Tossicâre, *va.* 1. to administer pôiison to, to pôiison
- Tossicâto, -a, *a.* pôiisoned, killed by pôiison
- Tossicâtûra, Tossicaziône, *sf.* pôiisoning, act of pôiisoning
- Tôssico, *sm.* pôiison, vênom, dêadly pôtion
- Tossicologia, *sf.* trêatise upon pôiisons
- Tossicôso, -a, *a.* pôiisonous, vênomous
- Tossimênto, *sm.* act of còughing, cough
- Tossîre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to cough; to sùffer from a cough
- Tostamênte (Tostanamênte, *ant.*), *adv.* quickly, spêedily, nimbly, sôon, immêdiately
- Tostâno, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) quick, prompt
- Tostâre, *va.* 1. to tôast, scorch, rôast; — caffè, to tôast or rôast còffee
- Tostâto, -a, *a.* tôasted; rôasted, scôrched
- Tostatûra, *sf.* tôasting
- Tostêzza, *sf.* quickness
- Tôsto, -a, *a.* quick, hôld, ôbstinate, short —, *adv.* sôon, quickly, shôrtly; — che, as sôon as; piû —, sôoner, râther; non si —, no sôoner, scârcely
- Tôtale, *sm.* and *a.* tótâl, whôle, entîre
- Totalità, *sf.* totâlicity, whôle
- Totalizzâre, *va.* 1. to redûce to a sùm tótâl
- Totalmênte, *adv.* tótally, entîrely, quîte
- Tôtano, *sm.* (*icht.*) cûttle-fish
- Tovâglia, *sf.* table-cloth, lârge tôwel
- Tovagliâccia, *sf.* dirty old table-cloth
- Tovagliêtta, *sf.* *V.* Tovagliuôlo
- Tovagliolino, *sm.* little nâpkin
- Tovagliôlo, *sm.* nâpkin
- Tovagliône, *sm.* lârge table-cloth
- Tovagliuôla, *sf.* nâpkin
- Tôzzêtto, *sm.* smâll bit, thick short nail

Tôzzo, *sm.* bit, morsel (*said of almost nothing but bread*); un — di pâne, a bit of bread  
 —, -a, *a.* squat, thick and short, ill made  
 Tozzolare, *vn.* 1. to go seeking bits of bread  
 Tozzotto, -a, *a.* thick-set, clumsy, stumpy  
 Tra, (Fra, Infra), *prep.* between, betwixt, among, in, in the middle; in the course of; — il timóre e la sperânza, between hope and fear; distribuite ciò — i pòveri, distribute that among the poor: — pòchi giorni, in a few days; — gli àltri, among the rest; — via, on the way; èssere — il sì e 'l no, to be undecided; l'ho scelto di — mille libri, I have chosen it out of a thousand books  
 Traantico, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) very ancient, very old  
 Traaváro, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) very covetous, sordid  
 Trabacca, *sf.* pavilion, booth, temporary barrack  
 Trabacchetta, *sf.* small booth, pavilion, tent  
 Trabaccolo, Trabacco, *sm.* (*pl.* Trabacchi) a kind of middle-sized ship  
 Trabaldare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Trafugare  
 Trabaldoria, *sf.* (*ant.*) carrying away by stealth  
 Traballante, *a.* reeling, staggering  
 Traballare, *vn.* 1. to reel, stagger, vacillate  
 Traballío, *sm.* reeling, staggering  
 Trabalzamento, *sm.* tossing, jolting  
 Trabalzare, *va.* 1. to toss up and down, to cant or bandy about, to drive from post to pillar, to hoax  
 Trabalzato, -a, *a.* tossed, banded, hoaxed  
 Trabálzo, *sm.* toss, tossing, bandying, hoax  
 V. Scrocchio  
 Trabattere, *va.* 2. to beat, strike two things together  
 Trábea, *sf.* (*Roman antiquities*) trabea (a robe worn by kings, consuls and augurs) (*joyed*)  
 Teabeato, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) most happy, over-  
 Trabeazione, *sf.* (*arch.*) trabeation, entablature, entablement (*architrave, frieze and cornice*)  
 Trábello, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) extremely beautiful  
 Trabère, *van.* 2. *irr.* (V. Bere) to drink excessively  
 Trabcicolo, *sm.* clothes-horse  
 Trabocante, *a.* overflowing, weighing down  
 Trabocantemente, *adv.* precipitately, rashly  
 Traboccare, *vn.* 1. to run over, overflow, superabound, be redundant; *va.* to inundate, overflow, lay under water; to hurl, fling, precipitate  
 Traboccató, -a, *a.* overflowed, precipitate  
 Trabocchello, —étto, *sm.* pitfall, prison-drop, man-trap

Trabocchévole, *a.* vast, huge, rash, fatal  
 Trabocchevolmente, *adv.* hugely, rashly  
 Trabocco, *sm.* downfall, rushing, down, ruin; steep precipice, pitfall, prison-drop, ravine, abyss; balister; — di sangue, abundant spitting of blood  
 Traboccone, *adv.* precipitously, furiously  
 Trabondare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to superabound, overflow  
 Trabuono, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) superexcellent  
 Tracannare, *va.* 1. to swill, drink hard, gulp down  
 Tracannato, -a, *a.* swallowed, swilled, drunk  
 Tracannatore, -trice, *smf.* great drinker, swiller  
 Tracaro, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) extremely dear  
 Tracattivo, *a.* (*ant.*) very wicked  
 Traccheggiare, *vn.* to delay, procrastinate  
 Traccheggiato, -a, *a.* delayed, deferred  
 Traccia, *sf.* trace, track, footstep, trail, vestige, mark, sign; seguire uno alla —, to trace, to follow one by the track; andar in —, to run or hunt after (*snare*)  
 Tracciamento, *sm.* tracing, machination  
 Tracciare, *va.* 1. to trace, track, plot, contrive; — una lepre, to trace a hare  
 Tracciato, -a, *a.* traced, plotted, contrived  
 Tracciatore, -trice, *smf.* tracer, pursuer, seeker  
 Trachèa, *sf.* (*anat.*) windpipe, wéasand, trachea  
 Trachéale, *a.* of the trachea or wind-pipe  
 Trachelismo, *sm.* game resembling that of leap-frog  
 Tracheotomia, *sf.* tracheotomy, incision of the wind-pipe  
 Trachiáro, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) most clear, transparent  
 Tracimare, *va.* 1. overflow  
 Tracocento, *a.* extremely ardent, burning  
 Tracodardo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) very cowardly  
 Tracolla, *sf.* shoulder-belt, sword-belt  
 Tracollamento, *sm.* fall, tumble, overthrow  
 Tracollare, *va.* 1. to lose one's centre of gravity, to hang out of equilibrium, to impend, nod, keep nodding, to stagger, totter, threaten to fall headlong  
 Tracollato, -a, *a.* nodded, tumbled down  
 Tracollo, *sm.* headlong fall, downfall, shock, dare il —, to weigh down the scale, give the finishing blow, ruin  
 Tracolpire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to overshoot the mark  
 Traconfortarsi, *vrf.* 1. to comfort one's self  
 Tracontento, -a, *a.* well-satisfied, delighted  
 Traconvenevole, *a.* (*ant.*) very convenient  
 Tracordare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to agree, suit very well  
 Tracorrènte, *a.* fast-flowing; very flowing  
 Tracorrere, *vn.* 2. (*past.* —órsi; *part.* —órsio) to run swiftly, glide away, to run



- beyond; (*fig.*) to ruin one's self; to run over
- Tracórso, -a, *a.* pássed, glided away, elapsed
- Tracotággine, *sf.* *V.* Trascuránza, Tracotánza
- Tracotánte, *a.* háughty, óverbearing
- Tracotánza, *sf.* háughtiness, presumption, arrogance, temerity, overbearing insolence
- Tracotáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to behave insolently
- Tracotáto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) presumptuous, arrogant
- Tracotáto, -a, *a.* óverdóne, too much laked, etc.
- Tracutággine, *sf.* Tracutaménto, *sm.* negligence
- Tradimenticáto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) quite forgotten
- Tradigióne, *sf.* } treason, tréachery, per-
- Tradiménto, *sm.* } fidy, infidelity, breach of faith; mangiár il páne a —, to eat the bread of idleness
- Tradire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to betray, deceive, abuse
- Tradiritto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) very straight, upright
- Tradispregevole, *a.* most despicable
- Traditévole, *a.* (*ant.*) tráitorous
- Tradito, -a, *a.* betrayed; deceived
- Traditóra, *sf.* tráitress, fémale betrayer
- Traditoráccia, *sf.* very perfidious woman
- Traditoráccio, *sm.* infamous tráitor
- Traditóre, -trice, *smf.* betrayer, tráitor, tráitress
- Traditorélló, -a, *smf.* little tráitor, tráitress
- Traditorescaménte, *adv.* tréacherously
- Traditoréscó, -a, *a.* tráitor-like, tréacherous, perfidious
- Traditoréssa, *sf.* *V.* Traditóra
- Tradiziónele, *a.* traditional, traditionary
- Tradizióne, *sf.* tradition; secóndo la —, traditionally, according to tradition; per —, traditionally, by tradition; fautóre della —, traditioner, traditionist
- Tradócle, *a.* (*ant.*) very soft, sweet
- Tradócto, -a, *a.* translated; translocated
- Traducibile, *a.* translatable, that can be translated
- Tradúrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (—úco, *past.* —ússi, *part.* —otto) to translate; translocate, transfer, to translate (into another tongue)
- Tradutóre (Traducitóre), -trice, *smf.* translator, translator; — e intérprete giuráto, sworn translator and interpreter
- Traduzióne, *sf.* translation, version
- Tráente, *a.* attractive, that attracts, draws, blóws; (*com.*) drawer of a bill of exchange
- Tráenza, *sf.* attraction, seduction, charm
- Tráere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* trágo; *past.* trássi, *part.* trátto) to draw, pull; *V.* Tiráre
- Trafelaménto, *sm.* great fatigue, weariness
- Trafeláre, *vn.* 1. to be out of breath; — di sète, to be dying with thirst
- Trafeláto, -a, *a.* out of breath, wearied out
- Trafelóne, *sm.* *V.* Affannóne, Affacendóne
- Traféssó, -a, *a.* cleft in two, parted, split
- Trafficánte, *a.* trading, trafficking, negotiating
- Trafficáre, *va.* 1. to traffic, negotiate; to have the management of (anything)
- Trafficáto, -a, *a.* traded, negotiated
- Trafficatóre, -trice, *smf.* merchant, trader
- Traffico, *sm.* traffic, business, trade, commerce
- Trafiére, *sm.* (*ant.*) Pugnále (merce)
- Trafiggénté, *a.* piercing, sharp-pointed
- Trafiggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (trafiggo; *past.* trafiggi; *part.* trafigitto) to trans pierce, run through; — úno, to run a person through
- Trafiggiménto, *sm.* Trafiggitúra, *sf.* wound, hurt
- Trafiggitóre, -trice, *smf.* that pierces through
- Traffila, *sf.* wire-drawing plate, machine
- Traffiláre, *va.* 1. to wire-draw
- Traffisso, -a, *a.* pierced, wounded, stung
- Traffitta, Traffittúra, *sf.* wound, puncture
- Traffittivo, -a, *a.* piercing, grievous
- Traffitto, -a, *a.* pierced, transpierced, run through, grieved to the heart, stung
- Traffittúra, *sf.* wound, stinging, puncture
- Trafóglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) tréfoil (clóver)
- Trafoglióso, -a, *a.* full of tréfoil
- Traforáre, *va.* 1. to pierce through, perforate, bore; to make a hole or tunnel through
- Traforáto, -a, *a.* pierced through; traversed
- Traforazióne, *sf.* piercing through
- Traforelleria, *sf.* *V.* Traforelleria
- Traforélló, Traforélló, *sm.* thief, cheat, rascal
- Trafóro, *sm.* perforation; kind of openwork lace; hóle, hiding-place, nook; *V.* Traforazióne
- Trafrédó, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) extremely cold
- Trafugaménto, *sm.* carrying off
- Trafugáre, *va.* 1. to carry off, run away with; — úna damigella, to run away with or carry off a young lady; — arsi, *vrf.* to run away, elope
- Trafugáto, -a, *a.* carried off
- Trafuggire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) *V.* Fuggire
- Trafuggitóre, *sm.* deserter, runaway, fugitive
- Trafugóne, *sm.* thing carried off by stealth
- Traforelleria, *sf.* róguey, knavery, deceit
- Traforélló, *sm.* little thief, rógue, knave
- Trafúsola, *sf.* bundle of skeins (of silk)
- Trafúsolo, *sm.* (*anat.*) shin-bone
- Tragacánta, *sf.* tragacanth, gum-dragon
- Tragédia, *sf.* tragedy; mournful event
- Tragediánte, *sm.* tragic poet
- Tragediáre, *va.* 1. to write tragedies

**Tragedidccia**, *sf.* little tragedy  
**Tragêdo**, *sm.* writer of tragedies, tragedian  
 —, -a, *a.* tragical, mournful, dreadful  
**Tragettàre**, *vn.* 1. to pass over; — un fiume, to pass or cross over a river; *va.* to toss up and down, throw here and there, to jog, shake, nudge  
**Tragettatôre**, -trice, *smf.* sleight of hand man, woman, juggler  
**Tragëtto**, *sm.* cross-road, cross path; passage  
**Traghettàre**, *vn.* 1. to cross over, to pass from one place to another; *va.* to transport, carry over, convey, to carry, bring or help over  
**Traghëtto**, *sm.* cross-road; passing over; passage of a river, etc.  
**Tragicamênte**, *adv.* tragically, wofully  
**Tragico**, -a, *a.* tragical; *sm.* tragic poet  
**Tragicomêdia**, *sf.* tragi-comedy  
**Tragicômico**, -a, *a.* tragi-comic, tragi-comical  
**Traglogàre**, *va.* 1. not to agree, (of two yoked oxen) to be at variance  
**Tragiovànte**, *a.* extremely useful  
**Tragittàre**, *van.* 1. to pass over, toss, dart  
**Tragittatôre**, -trice, *smf.* V. Tragettatôre, trice  
**Tragitto**, *sm.* cross-road, crossing over, passage, voyage, journey, trip; il — di Eurôpa in Amêrica, the passage from Europe to America  
**Tragiùsto**, -a, *a.* very just, most just  
**Tragloriôso**, -a, *a.* most glorious, noble  
**Tragrande**, *a.* (*ant.*) very great, extremely great  
**Tragnardàre**, *va.* 1. to level, try with a level, to aim, peep, see indistinctly, foresee  
**Traguàrdo**, *sm.* optic level, gunner's level  
**Traimênte**, *sm.* drawing, attracting  
**Trainànte**, *a.* dragging along, trailing  
**Tràina**, *sm.* tow; dragging; alla —, in tow  
**Trainàre**, *va.* 1. to drag, haul, trail along  
**Trainàto**, -a, *a.* dragged, hauled, trailed along  
**Tràino**, *sm.* railway train, train of wagons, drag; wagon-load, baggage wagon, train, carriage; sledge. train, baggage, encumbrance; drawing along; raft; àmble, àmbing; a che ora parte il — di Monza? at what o'clock does the Monza train start?  
**Traitôre**, -trice, *smf.* archer, archeress, Bowman, slinger  
**Tralasciàmêto**, *sm.* cessation, desisting  
**Tralasciànte**, *a.* who desists, ceases  
**Tralasciàre**, *va.* 1. to desist, cease, omit; fare, o — di fare, to do or leave undone  
**Tralasciàto**, -a, *a.* quitted, left off, omitted  
**Tralaziône**, *sf.* V. Traslaziône

**Trálce**, **Trálcio**, *sm.* shoot, twig, branch or tendril of a vine; (*anat.*) the umbilical cord  
**Tralciajo**, *sf.* row of low vines  
**Tralciazo**, -a, *a.* full of vine-twigs; entangled  
**Tralciazzo**, *sm.* tendril, small twig  
**Traleggière**, *a.* very light  
**Traliccio**, *sm.* buckram, ticking, sackcloth, russia-duck  
**Trálce**; in —, *adv. exp.* obliquely  
**Tralignamêto**, *sm.* degenerative, corruption  
**Tralignànte**, *a.* degenerating, falling off  
**Tralignàre**, *vn.* 1. to degenerate; fall off, get bastardized, become stunted, spoiled  
**Tralignàto**, -a, **Traligno**, -a, *a.* degenerated, fallen off  
**Talinearè**, *vn.* 1. to go out of the line (of a rope)  
**Tralingaccio**, *sm.* (*mar.*) crow-foot  
**Tralórdo**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) very filthy, nasty; dirty  
**Tralucênte**, *a.* diaphanous, transparent  
**Tralúcere**, *vn.* 2. to shine through, be transparent; to glitter, shine forth, be bright  
**Tralúcido**, -a, *a.* very bright  
**Tralunàre**, *van.* 1. V. Stralunàre; to astrôlogize, to cast a man's nativity  
**Tralúngo**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) extremely long  
**Trama**, *sf.* woof, web; plot, conspiracy  
**Tramàglio**, *sm.* drag-net, trammel  
**Tramaliavàgio**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) very wicked  
**Tramandamêto**, *sm.* transmission  
**Tramandante**, *a.* transmitting, conveying  
**Tramandàre**, *va.* 1. to transmit, convey; to emit, send forth; to send down; — alla posterità, to hand down to posterity  
**Tramaravigliôso**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) very wonderful  
**Tramàre**, *va.* 1. to weave, machinate, devise; to hatch wickedness, get up a plot, prepare a conspiracy  
**Tramàto**, -a, *a.* woven, plotted, contrived  
**Tramattôre**, -trice, *smf.* plotter, conspirator; broker  
**Tramazzáre**, *van.* 1. V. Stramazzáre  
**Tramázzo**, *sm.* tumult, confusion, hurly-burly  
**Trambasciàmêto**, *sm.* distress, anguish  
**Trambasciàre**, *vn.* 1. to be agonized, to be torn with anguish; to die with desire  
**Trambasciàto**, -a, *a.* oppressed with grief  
**Trambustàre**, *va.* 1. to throw into confusion  
**Trambustàto**, -a, *a.* thrown into confusion  
**Trambùsto**, *sm.* confusion, disorder, trouble  
**Tramenàre**, *va.* 1. to manage, treat, conduct  
**Tramenàto**, -a, *a.* managed, treated, handled  
**Tramendûe**, *pron.* both, one and the other  
**Trameschiànza**, *sf.* mixture, medley  
**Trameschiàre**, *va.* 1. to intermix, to mingle  
**Tramesciàmêto**, *sm.* intermixture, mingling together  
**Tramescolàre**, *va.* 1. to mingle, mix, jumble  
**Tramescolàto**, -a, *a.* mingled, jumbled  
**Tramessa**, *sf.* interposition, mediation, arbit-

- tration, agency; épisode, interlarding, digression
- Traméssio, *sm.* side-dishes, made-dishes
- , -a, *a.* interposed, put between
- Tramestare, *va.* 1. to mingle, jumble together
- Tramestio, *sm.* disorder, confusion, trouble
- Tramèttère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, tramisi; part. traméssio) to interpose, transmit
- Tramèttersi, *vrf.* 2. to interpose, interfere
- Tramettiménto, *sm.* interposition, insertion, interval
- Tramèzza, *sf.* partition, division; inner sole
- Tramezzaménto, *sm.* interposition, interval
- Tramezzare, *van.* 1. to put between, interpose, cut, insert, mix, mingle, put together
- Tramezzato, -a, *a.* interposed, intermixed
- Tramezzatore, -trice, *smf.* mediator, mediatrix
- Tramèzzo, *sm.* partition, division, inner sole
- Tramischianza, *sf.* intermixture
- Tramischiare, *va.* 1. to mix, to confound
- Tramischiato, -a, *a.* mixed, confounded
- Tramiserabile, *a.* very miserable, wretched
- Tramite, *sm.* (poet.) crossway, path-way
- Tramoggia, *sf.* mill-hopper
- Tramolliccio, -a, *a.* somewhat soft, delicate
- Tramontaménto, *sm.* setting (of the sun, etc.)
- Tramontana, *sf.* tramontane, north wind, north star; pérder la —, to lose one's reckoning, be out
- Tramontanaccio, *sm.* boisterous north-wind
- Tramontanata, *sf.* storm from the north
- Tramontano, *sm.* north-wind, boreas, north —, -a, *a.* beyond the mountains
- Tramontante, *a.* setting, going down
- Tramontare, *vn.* 1. to set, go down, disappear
- Tramontato, Tramonto, -a, *a.* set, gone-down
- Tramonto, *sm.* sunset, going down of the sun
- Tramortigione, *sf.* { fainting fit, swoon, sus-  
Tramortiménto, *sm.* { pension of sensibility
- Tramortire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to faint, swoon
- Tramortito, -a, *a.* fainted, fallen senseless
- Trámpoli, Trámpali, *smf.* stilts; camminare sui —, to walk on stilts
- Tramughiare, *vn.* 1. to roar, bellow
- Tramuta, Tramutagione, *sf.* { change,  
Tramutaménto, *sm.* Tramutanza, *sf.* { alteration
- Tramutare, *va.* 1. to remove (a person or thing) from one place to another, to change, bártter, exchange; —ársi, *vrf.* to remove; to flit
- Tramutativo, -a, *a.* that may change or be changed
- Tramutato, -a, *a.* moved, exchanged
- Tramutatore, -trice, *smf.* who removes, changes
- Tramutazione, *sf.* change, vicissitude
- Trána, *interf.* come on! courage! quick! —make haste!
- Tranare, *va.* 1. to drag along, trail, walk slowly
- Tranella, *sf.* V. Tranello
- Tranellare, *va.* 1. to cheat, dupe, swindle
- Tranelleria, *sf.* cheat, fraud, circumvention
- Tranello, *sm.* plot; cheat; fraud, snare; trickster, decceiver, swindler
- Tranétto, -a, *a.* (ant.) V. Nettissimo
- Tranghiottaménto, *sm.* swallowing up
- Tranghiottire, *va.* 3. to swallow up, down
- Tranghiottito, -a, *a.* swallowed, devoured
- Trangosciare, *va.* 1. to be full of anguish
- Trangosciato, -a, *a.* full of anguish, afflicted
- Trangosciato, -a, *a.* overwhelmed with grief
- Trangugiaménto, *sm.* swallowing up, bolting
- Trangugiare, *va.* 1. to swallow up, to bolt
- Trangugiato, -a, *a.* swallowed up, devoured
- Trangugiatore, -trice, *smf.* swallower, glutton
- Trangugiatório, -a, *a.* (burlesque) apt or disposed to swallow
- Tranne, *prep.* except, excepting, save, but
- Tranobile, *a.* (ant.) most noble, illustrious
- Tranoverare, *va.* 1. to misreckon, reckon wrong
- Tranquillaccio, -a, *a.* very quiet, peaceable
- Tranquillaménte, *adv.* quietly, peaceably
- Tranquillaménto, *sm.* delay, suspension, stop
- Tranquillante, *a.* calming, assuasive
- Tranquillare, *va.* 1. to tranquillize, calm, appease; to feed with vain hopes; —ársi, *vrf.* to calm one's self, be pacified, rejoice
- Tranquillato, -a, *a.* calmed, appeased, quieted
- Tranquillatore, -trice, *smf.* one who tranquillizes, calms, pacifies (quillity, quiet
- Tranquillità, (ant.) —áde, —áte, *sf.* tran-
- Tranquillo, *sm.* tranquillity, calm; tenere in —, to soothe down; blandish; to amuse with words
- , -a, *a.* tranquil, calm, peaceful
- Transalpino, -a, *a.* transalpine
- Transanimazione, *sf.* transmigration
- Transatlare, *va.* 1. to make a transition, adjustment or compromise
- Transatto, -a, *sm.* transfer of property, abandonment of possession, compromise
- , -a, *a.* V. Transigere
- Transazione, *sf.* (law) transaction, amical arrangement
- Trascendere, *va.* 2. V. Trascendere
- Transégna, *sf.* (ant.) V. Sopravvesta
- Transeunte, *a.* transient; passing from one to another
- Transferire, *va.* 3. V. Trasferire
- Trasfigurare, *va.* 1. V. Trasfigurare
- Trasfondere, *va.* 2. V. Trasfondere
- Trasformare, *va.* 1. V. Trasformare, etc.
- Trasfuso, -a, *a.* V. Trasfuso
- Transgressione, *sf.* V. Trasgressione
- Transgresso, -a, *a.* transgressed
- Transigere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (part. transatto) to settle, transact, arrange; compromise, to come to an agreement



**Transfre**, *van. 3. (Lat.)* to pass, cross over, expire  
**Transitäre**, *vn. 1.* to have free transit, to have a passage, to be or pass in transit  
**Transitivaménte**, *adv.* in a transitive manner  
**Transitivo**, *-a, a.* transitive, active; vérho —, active verb  
**Tránsito**, *sm.* passage, passing; decéase, éxit, transit; mérci di —, goods in transit; diritto di —, transit duty; passäre in —, to pass in transit  
**Transitoriáménte**, *adv.* transitorily, by the  
**Transitorietà**, *sf.* transitoriness (way)  
**Transitório**, *-a, a.* transitory, transient  
**Transizióne**, *sf.* transition  
**Traslatäre**, *va. 1. V.* Traslatäre, etc.  
**Translúcido**, *-a, a.* translucent, pellucid  
**Transpadáno**, *-a, a.* Transpadáne  
**Traspezzióne**, *sf. V.* Trasparénza  
**Transportäre**, *va. V.* Trasportäre  
**Transricchiménto**, *sm.* acquirement of great wealth  
**Trasvedére**, *va. 2. V.* Travedére  
**Transumanäre**, *vn. 1.* to enter a superhuman state  
**Transutare**, *va. 1.* to take notes from, to copy out  
**Transuntivo**, *-a, a.* opening a way from one thing to another  
**Transunto**, *sm.* transumpt, copy; extract  
**Transustanziale**, *a. (theol.)* transubstantial  
**Transustanziaménto**, *sm. (theol.)* transubstantiation  
**Transustanziäre**, *vn. 1. —ársi, vrf.* to transubstantiate  
**Transustanziazióné**, *sf. (theol.)* transubstantiation  
**Traonestaménté**, *adv. (ant.)* very honestly  
**Trap**, *sm. (geol.)* trap, green-stone  
**Trapacífico**, *-a, a. (ant.)* very peaceable  
**Trapagäre**, *va. 1.* to páy beyond what is right  
**Trapanäre**, *va. 1.* to trepän, pierce, bore  
**Trapanáto**, *-a, a.* trepänned, pierced, bored  
**Trapanatójo**, *sm.* trepän, auger  
**Trapanatóre**, *-trice, smf.* he, she who trepäns  
**Trapanazióne**, *sf.* opération of trepänning  
**Trapano**, *sm.* trepän; piercer, wimble  
**Trapassabile**, *a.* transient, transitory  
**Trapassaménto**, *sm.* passing over or away, lapse of time; passing from this world to the next, éxit, decéase, déath; tréspass, transgression, digression  
**Trapassánte**, *a.* that passes by, away  
**Trapassäre**, *van. 1.* to cross over, pass by, pass away, to pass from this world to the next, to depárt this life, decéase, die; to céase, to make or have an end; to outrün, outdó, surpass; to go beyond, tréspass, contravéne; to pierce through; to pass over in silence, omit, connive at  
**Trapassáto**, *-a, a.* pássed over or away, gone bý, elapsed; déad; i trapassáti, those

who have gone before us, the déad and gone  
**Trapassatóre**, *-trice, smf.* he, she that passes beyond, by, over; tréspasser, transgressor; conniver  
**Trapassétto**, *sm.* fläw (in cloth)  
**Trapassévole**, *a. (ant.)* piercing; transitory, frail  
**Trapáссо**, *sm.* passing on, over, beyond, decéase, éxit; tréspass, digression, episode; ámbie  
**Trapelaménto**, *sm.* léaking out, ózing, léak  
**Trapeläre**, *van. 1.* to léak, transode, óze out, to dróp, distil, to slip out; il segréto comincia a —, the sécret is beginning to léak out  
**Trapélo**, *sm.* drag with hóoks, additional draught-horse  
**Trapensäre**, *va. 1. (ant.)* to think sériously  
**Trapézio**, *sm. (geom.)* trapézium  
**Trapezóide**, *a.* trapezoidal  
**Trapiantagióne**, *sf.* transplanting  
**Trapiantaménto**, *sm.* transplantation  
**Trapiantäre**, *va. 1.* to transplant, remove  
**Trapiantato**, *-a, a.* transplanted, removed  
**Trapiantazióne**, *sf.* transplanting, removal  
**Trapiccolo**, *-a, a. (ant.)* extrémely small  
**Trapórré**, *va. 2. irr. (pres. trapóngo; past, trapósi; part. trapósto)* to put between, intermix  
**Traportaménto**, *sm.* transporting, carriage  
**Traportäre**, *va. 1.* to transport, convey, carry  
**Traportáto**, *-a, a.* transported, conveyed  
**Trapossénte**, *a.* most mighty, very powerful  
**Trapóstó**, *-a, a.* put between, inserted  
**Tráppola**, *sf.* trap, snare, ambush, trammel; ténder la —, to set or lay a trap  
**Trappoläre**, *va. 1.* to catch with a trap, to-insnäre, dupe, swindle  
**Trappoláto**, *-a, a.* insnared, duped, tricked  
**Trappolatóre**, *-trice, smf.* insnärer, swindler, chéat  
**Trappolería**, *sf.* fraud, decéit, trick, artifice  
**Trappolétta**, *sf.* little trap, snare, artifice  
**Trappolière**, *-a, smf. V.* Trappolatóre, -trice  
**Trappolino**, *sm.* hárlequin, buffón, mèr-ryman  
**Trappórré**, *va. 2. irr. (pres. —óngo; past, —ósi; part. —ósto)* to put between, insert  
**Trapígnere**, *va. 2. irr. (pres. —úngo; past, —únsi; part. —únto)* to spúr, góad on, sting  
**Trapuntäre**, *va. 1.* to quilt, stitch, embroïder; (*fig.*) to transpierce, run (one) through with a sword  
**Trapuntáto**, *-a, a.* quilted, embroïdered, transpierced  
**Trapunto**, *sm.* embroïdery wórk, quilting  
**—, -a, a.** exténuated, léan; embroïdered  
**Trareveréndó**, *-a, a.* most réverend  
**Traricchire**, *vn. 3. (pres. —isco)* to grów extrémely rich  
**Traricco**, *-a, a. (ant.)* véry rich, wéalthy, ópulent

Traripaménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) falling down a precipice; overflow, running over  
 Traripáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to hurl over the edge of a precipice, to dash into a ravine; to precipitate; *vn.* to tumble or plunge into a ravine, to rush headlong into vice; to pass over from bank to bank; to overflow  
 Trárre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* trággo; *past.* trássi; *part.* trátto) to draw, pull; far — uno, to laugh at one, to mock one; — diciotto, to make a successful throw, to have good luck; — ad uno il páne colla balèstra, to do kindness to one in a surly manner  
 Trarupáre, *van.* 1. *V.* Traripáre  
 Trarupáto, -a, *a.* steep, craggy, rugged  
 Trasalire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to leap, start, start back; to keep jumping about, to thrill  
 Trasaltáre, *vn.* 1. to jump very much  
 Trasamáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to love passionately  
 Trasandaménto, *sm.* passing over, negligence  
 Trasandáre, *van.* 1. to pass over, neglect, omit  
 Trasandáto, -a, *a.* passed over, neglected  
 Trasandátúra, *sf.* passing over in silence  
 Trasattársi, *vr.* 1. (*ant.*) to usurp, seize  
 Trasávio, -a, *a.* very wise (upon)  
 Trascannáre, *va.* 1. to wind from one skéin to another  
 Trascégliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* —élgo; *past.* —élsi; *part.* —élto) to choose, select, pick  
 Trascégliménto, *sm.* Trascélta, *sf.* choice, choosing, option  
 Trascélto, -a, *a.* chosen, selected, preferred  
 Trascendéntale, *a.* transcendental  
 Trascendentalismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) transcendentalism  
 Trascendéntalista, (*pl.* —ísti), *sm.* (*phil.*) transcendentalist  
 Trascendentalménte, *adv.* transcendently  
 Trascendén'te, *a.* transcendent, excellent  
 Trascendénza, *sf.* transcendency  
 Trascéndere, *va.* 2. (*past.* —ési; *part.* —éso) to transcend, soar above, surpass, exceed, excel, go beyond  
 Trascendiménto, *sm.* transcending  
 Trascináre, *va.* 1. to drag, trail; *V.* Strascináre  
 Trascérre, *va.* 2. *V.* Trascégliere  
 Trasciocco, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) very foolish  
 Trascóláre, *vn.* 1. to transude, to ooze or flow out  
 Trascoloráre, *vn.* 1. to change colour  
 Trascorporazíone, *sf.* transmigration, change  
 Trascorrén'te, *a.* running out, fluid, flying  
 Trascorren'temén'te, *adv.* by the bye, by the way  
 Trascór're, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* trascór'si; *part.* trascór'so) to flow on, flow by flow rapidly, elapse; to let one's self be carried away; to pass over, omit; — un libro, to run or skim over a book

Trascorrévole, *a.* transient, transitory  
 Trascorrevolmén'te, *adv.* in passing, by the way  
 Trascorriménto, *sm.* running rapidly over, lapse, passage  
 Trascorritóre, -trice, *smf.* one who hastens on, runs by, flows over or skims over; over-hasty person  
 Trascór'sa, *sf.* running or passing rapidly over; in —, in haste; per —, by the way  
 Trascorsivamén'te, *adv.* by the way, by the bye  
 Trascorsívo, -a, *a.* transitive, passing  
 Trascór'so, *sm.* rapid flight, swift course; hasty glance; oversight, mistake, error —, -a, *a.* elapsed, bygone, past; run over, overlooked, omitted, neglected  
 Trascritto, -a, *a.* transcribed, copied out  
 Trascrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —issi; *part.* —itto) to transcribe, copy  
 Trascurággine, *sf.* negligence, carelessness  
 Trascuraménto, *sm.* carelessness, neglect  
 Trascuránte, *a.* negligent, careless, listless  
 Trascuránza, *sf.* negligence, heedlessness  
 Trascuráre, *va.* 1. to neglect, overlook, pass over, not to care for, not to mind  
 Trascuratággine, *sf.* *V.* Trascurággine  
 Trascuratamén'te, *adv.* negligently, carelessly  
 Trascuratézza, *V.* Trascurággine  
 Trascuráto, -a, *a.* neglected, slighted; overlooked; negligent, listless; (haughty)  
 Trascuratóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who neglects  
 Trascoláre, *vn.* 1. to be amazed, astonished; to wonder; to be lost in wonder; *va.* to confound, astonish, amaze  
 Trascoláto, -a, *a.* amazed, lost in wonder  
 Trasénno, *sm.* great sense, superior talent  
 Trasentire, *va.* 3. to hear ill, hear wrong  
 Trasferibile, *a.* transferable, transportable  
 Trasferiménto, *sm.* transferring, transporting, removal  
 Trasferire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to transfer, remove, convey; — il suo domicilio, to remove, to flit; —irsi, *vr.* to go to, repair to, come  
 Trasferito, -a, *a.* transferred, transported  
 Trasferitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that transfers  
 Trasfiguraménto, *sm.* transfiguration  
 Trasfiguráre, *va.* 1. to transfigure, transform  
 Trasfiguráto, -a, *a.* transfigured, changed  
 Trasfigurazíone, *sf.* transfiguration, transformation  
 Trasfóndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —úsi; *part.* —úso) to transfuse, to pour from one vessel into another  
 Trasfóndibile, *a.* that can be transfused  
 Trasformábile, *a.* transformable  
 Trasformaménto, Trasformánza, *smf.* transformation, change of form, metamorphosis  
 Trasformáre, *va.* 1. to transform; —arsi, *vr.* to transform one's self

Trasformativo, -a, *a.* adapted to transform  
 Trasformato, -a, *a.* transformed, changed  
 Trasformatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who transforms  
 Trasformazione, *sf.* transformation, change  
 Trasfugare, *va.* 1. *V.* Trafugare  
 Trasfumare, *vn.* 1. to vanish in smoke; to melt away  
 Trasfusione, *sf.* transfusion  
 Trasfuso, -a, *a.* transfused; poured out into  
 Trasgredimento, *sm.* *V.* Trasgressione  
 Trasgredire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to transgress, break (a law), trespass  
 Trasgredito, -a, *a.* transgressed, disobeyed  
 Trasgreditore, -trice, *smf.* transgressor, trespasser  
 Trasgressione, *sf.* transgression, digression  
 Trasgressore, *sm.* transgressor, offender  
 Traslí, *adv.* (*ant.*) so, thus; to such a point  
 Traslucramente, *adv.* (*ant.*) most securely  
 Traslutaménte, *adv.* metaphorically  
 Traslátamento, *sm.* translation, translocation  
 Traslátare, *va.* 1. to translate, remove, transfer; to translate from one tongue into another; *V.* Tradurre  
 Traslátato, -a, *a.* translated, transferred  
 Traslátatore, -trice, *smf.* translator, translator  
 Traslátress  
 Traslátivamente, *adv.* figuratively  
 Traslátivo, *a.* figurative, allegorical  
 Traslato, *sm.* metaphor, allegory, figure  
 —, -a, *a.* transferred, translated  
 Traslátore, -trice, *sm.* *V.* Traslátatore  
 Traslazione, *sf.* translating, removal, translation  
 Trasmarrino, -a; *V.* Oltremarino, Oltremare  
 Trasmesso, -a, *a.* sent, transmitted  
 Trasmettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —issi; *part.* —esso) to transmit, send  
 Trasmettitore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who transmits, sends  
 Trasmigramento, *sm.* transmigration  
 Trasmigrare, *vn.* 1. to transmigrate, to pass from one place or body to another  
 Trasmigrazione, *sf.* transmigration  
 Trasmissibile, *a.* transferable, transmissible  
 Trasmissibilità, *sm.* transmissibility  
 Trasmissione, *sf.* transmission  
 Trasmodamento, *sm.* excess, irregularity  
 Trasmodare, *va.* 1. to be beyond measure, out of measure, to be excessive, irregular  
 Trasmodato, -a, *a.* odd, beyond bounds  
 Trasmodatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who goes beyond bounds  
 Tramortire, *va.* 1. *V.* Tramortire  
 Trasmutabile, *a.* transmutable  
 Trasmutazione, Trasmutamento, *sm.* transmutation, change, transformation  
 Trasmutanza, Trasmutazione, *sf.* transmutation, change, transformation  
 Trasmutare (*bet.* Tramutare), *va.* 1. to trans-


mute, turn, transform, change, to transport  
 Transmutatore, -trice, *smf.* transmüter, transformer  
 Trasmutabile, *a.* transmutable  
 Trasnaturato, -a, *a.* unnatural; uncommon  
 Trasnello, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) very nimble, lithe  
 Trasognamento, *sm.* amazement, dotation, raving; wandering of the mind, brown study  
 Trasognare, *vn.* 1. to dote, rave, to dream with one's eyes open, to be in a brown study  
 Trasognato, -a, *a.* mazed, raved; doting, dreaming  
 Trasognatore, -trice, *smf.* one who dotes, dreams, raves  
 Trasollicitamente, *adv.* (*ant.*) very earnestly  
 Trasone, *sm.* *V.* Smargiasso  
 Trasoneria, *sf.* bluster, rhodomontade, vanity  
 Trasordinare, *vn.* 1. to lead an irregular life  
 Trasordinario, -a, *a.* extraordinary  
 Trasordinatamente, *adv.* disordinately  
 Trasordinato, -a, *a.* disordinate, irregular  
 Trasordine, *sm.* disorder, irregularity, excess  
 Traspadano, -a, *a.* Transpadane, north of the Po  
 Trasparénte, *sm.* transparency, window blind, transparent blind  
 —, *a.* transparent, clear, pellucid  
 Trasparenza; (*ant.*) —enzia, *sf.* transparency, clearness  
 Trasparere, —ire, *vn.* 2. 3. to be transparent  
 Traspiantamento, *sm.* transplantation  
 Traspiantare, *va.* 1. to transplant, remove  
 Traspiantato, -a, *a.* transplanted, removed  
 Traspirabile, *a.* transpirable  
 Traspirante, *a.* that transpires  
 Traspirare, *vn.* 1. to transpire, perspire, exhale; to transpire, leak out, become known  
 Traspirato, -a, *a.* transpired, exhaled  
 Traspirazione, *sf.* transpiration, perspiration  
 Trasponere, *va.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Trasporre  
 Trasponimento, *sm.* transposition, removal  
 Trasporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* —ongo; *imperfect*, trasponéva; *past.* —ósi; *part.* —ósto) to set or put in another place; to transport, export, to carry or send elsewhere; to transplant, transpose  
 Trasportabile, *a.* transportable, removable  
 Trasportamento, *sm.* transport; transportation  
 Trasportare, *va.* 1. to transport or export; to transfer; to convey, carry, conduct; — grani, merci, etc., to ship, export or carry, grain, goods, etc.; — i delinquenti, to transport criminals; — d'una lingua in un'altra, to translate from one language into another; — arsi, *vrf.* contro alcuno, to inveigh or rail against a person; — la sciarsi — dall'ira, etc., to permit one's self to be carried away by passion, etc.  
 Trasportato, -a, *a.* transported, conveyed  
 Trasportatore, -trice, *smf.* transporter



Trasportazióne, Traspórtó, *sfm.* transport-  
tation, transport,  
carriage, removal, giving up, passion  
Trasposizióne, *sf.* transposition, change  
Traspósto, -a, *a.* transposed  
Trasricchire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow  
extremely rich  
Trassaltarsi, *reciprocal v.* 1. to assault  
reciprocally, to attack each other  
Trassinàre, *va.* 1. to handle, touch, ill  
use  
Trassinàto, -a, *a.* handled, touched, man-  
aged  
Trásto, *sm.* (*mar.*) ship's deck; saltár di  
— in sentina, to wander from the sub-  
ject  
Trastornàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Frastornàre  
Trastavàto, -a, *a.* cavállo —, horse whose  
right fore-foot and left hind-foot are  
white  
Trastùlla, *a.* érba —, nonsense; dar érba  
—, to flatter with vain hopes  
Trastullàre, *va.* 1. to divert, amuse, recreate,  
rejoice; —àrsi, *vrf.* to play, sport, romp,  
divert one's self  
Trastullàto, -a, *a.* diverted, amused  
Trastullatóre, -trice, *smf.* one that diverts;  
buffoon, wag  
Trastullévole, *a.* diverting, sportive, funny  
Trastùllo, *sm.* amusement, diversion, re-  
creation, pastime, sport; compàgno di  
—, playfellow; esser il — della fortuna,  
to be the sport of fortune  
Trasudamentó, Trasudazióne, *V.* Risuda-  
mentó  
Trasudàre, *vn.* 1. to perspire very much  
Trasustanzjársi, *vrf.* (*theol.*) to become  
transubstantiated  
Trasustanzíato, -a, *a.* (*theol.*) transubstan-  
tiated  
Trasumanàre, *vn.* 1. to change human  
nature for a divine nature, to put off mor-  
tality and be clothed with immortality  
Trasvasare, *va.* 1. *V.* Travasàre  
Trasvedére, *vn.* 2. *V.* Travedére  
Trasverberàto, *V.* Riverberàto (lateral)  
Trasversàle, *a.* transversal, oblique, col-  
Trasversalménte, *adv.* crosswise, trans-  
versally  
Trasversó, -a, *a.* transverse, across, a-  
thwart, crossing, oblique; cross-grained  
Trasviare, *va.* 1. to put out of the right  
way, to drive or lead astray; *vn.* to go  
astray, leave the right path; to mistake  
one's way  
Trasviàto, -a, *a.* gone or led astray, misled  
Trasvolàre, *vn.* to fly rapidly by or over,  
to rush soaring away; to wing one's rapid  
flight; *va.* to wait  
Trasvolàto, -a, *a.* fled, passed away, escaped  
Trasvòlgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* —ólgo; *past.*

—ólsi; *part.* —ólto) to subvert, convulse,  
overturn  
Trasvólto, -a, *a.* turned, overturned, con-  
fused  
Trátta, *sf.* pull, throw, space, distance; permit,  
licence to ship goods; (*com.*) draft, bill;  
drawing of lots, gathering, crowd, con-  
course; — di sospiro, heaving a sigh; —  
di pietra, stone's throw; una buona, —,  
a considerable distance; la — degli  
schiàvi, the slave trade; favorite ac-  
cettàre l'acchiusa —, please to accept the  
enclosed draft  
Trattàbile, *a.* tractable, soft; éasy, flexible,  
tractable, gentle, affable  
Trattabilità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àto, *sf.* gen-  
tleness, docility (*manner*)  
Trattabilménte, *adv.* in an éasy gentle  
Trattaménto, *sm.* treatment; treatise, plot;  
in quell'albérgo v'è buon —, there is  
good accommodation in that hotel  
Trattànte, *a.* treating, that treats, discus-  
ses  
Trattàre, *va.* 1. to treat of or with; to  
confer about, to negotiate, contract; to  
touch, feel, handle, shake, jog; to treat,  
use; — uno, to speak to, deal or have  
to do with a person; — uno bene o male  
to treat one well or ill; — il fúso, to  
handle the spindle; non si tratta di quello,  
that is not the question, it is not ques-  
tion of that; si tratta di cose di rilievo,  
matters of weight are in question; si  
tratta della sua vita, his life is at stake  
Trattàta, *sf.* (*ant.*) plot, conspiracy (treat-  
ment, pull)  
Trattatéllo, *sm.* small treatise, éssay, tract,  
little bill or draft  
Trattatista, *sm.* writer of treatises, tracts  
Trattato, *sm.* treatise, dissertation (tract);  
treaty; contract, plot; — di pace, treaty  
of peace; — di matrimónio, marriage  
contract; — dell'accento inglese, treatise  
on the English accent  
—, -a, *a.* treated, discussed, handled  
Trattatóre, -trice, *smf.* drawer, negotiator,  
agent, caballer, interpreter, commentator  
Trattazióne, *sf.* treatment, treating, man-  
agement  
Tratteggiamentó, *sm.* drawing, etching, de-  
lineating; flourish with a pen  
Tratteggiàre, *va.* 1. to draw lines, etch;  
delineate, to joke, flourish, say witty  
things; to treat, manage, handle  
Tratteggiàto, -a, *a.* drawn with lines, etch-  
ed, treated  
Tratteggió, *sm.* etching  
Trattenére, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* trattèng  
*past.* trattènni; *part.* —ùto) to entertain  
amuse, keep waiting; —èrsi, *vrf.* in u  
luògo, to stay some time in or at a plà

Fàte, mète, bite, note, tube; - fàt,  
bene, vino, ai, roma, fiume; - patte-pette,

mèt, bit, nòt, tub; - fàr, pique,   
petto, e, i, notte, omf; - mane, vine.

Tratteniménto, *sm.* amusement, pástime, stáy

Trattenitóre, -trice, *smf.* amusing compán-ion, one that entertáins, keeps, or detáins

Trattenúto, -a, *a.* entertained; detained

Trattevéole, *a.* tractable, áffable, géntle

Trátto, *sm.* thrów, cást, pùll, plúck; spáce, extént; mánnér; trick, málíce; bon mot; stróke with a pen or pèncil, flourish; time; ad un —, at once; dàre il — alla biláncia, to túrn the scále; — sottile, witty jest; — di còrda, strappáde; pigliár il —, to séize the opportunity; di primo —, at first; innánzi —, befóre all; — —, from time to time; dal détto al fatto v'è un gran —, *prov. exp.* sáy-ing and dóing are two things

—, -a, *a.* dráwn, drággèd, led, càrried

Trattóre, *sm.* traiteur, one who kèeps a còok-shop, dining-room or órdinary, restàurànt kèeper; (one that dráws, pùlls)

Trattoria, *sf.* éating-house, restàurànt, din-ing-room

Trattóso, -a, *a.* áffable, frank, géntlemanly

Trattúra, *sf.* pùlling; thrówing; — della sèta, silk-thrówing

Trauccidersi, *reciprocal v. 2.* to kill éach óther

Traudire, *vn. 2. irr. (pres.* traòdo, traòdi, traòde; traudiámo, traudite, traòdono) to héar indistinctly or incorréctly; to héar indistinctly or incorréctly; to óver-héar

Travaglia, *sf.* Travagliaménto, *sm.* toil, tróuble, drúdgery, hárdship, tórmént, trávil, áffliction

Travagliánte, *a.* labórious, páinful, áfflìct-ive

Travagliáre, *van. 1.* to toil, drudge, lábour; to tórmént, ágitate, áfflict, hárrass, distréss; travagliáto dalla febbre, tórménted by the féver; travagliáto da mille cùre, hárrassed, distrácted by innúmeráble cares; —ársi, *vrf.* to intermèddle, interpóse; to stríve, stráin, fag, endèavour, to tórmént one's self

Travagliataménto, *adv.* labóriously, hárdly, páinfully (*rious*)

Travagliativo, -a, *a.* hárd-wórking, labó-

Travagliáto, -a, *a.* wróught, hárrassed, distréssed

Travagliatóre, -trice, *smf.* that vèxes, téases

Traváglio, *sm.* fatigue, hárd wórk; tróuble, áffliction, ánguish, distréss, toil, lábour, drúdgery, hárdship, trável, traváil

Travagliosaménto, *adv.* páinfully, crúelly

Travaglióso, -a, *a.* that féels or gíves páin

Travalcáre, *va. 1. V.* Travalicáre

Travalénto, *a.* véry cléver, áble, skíful

Travalicaménto, *sm.* pássing óver, pássage,

transgrèssion; — del tèmpo, lápse of time

Travalicáre, *va. 1.* to cróss, pass óver, transgrèss; — un fúme, to pass óver a river; — le Alpi, to cróss the Alps

Travalicáto, -a, *a.* passed óver; transgrèssed

Travalicatóre, -trice, *smf.* crósser, transgrèssor, trèspasser

Travaménto, *sm.* cèntering, frámé for an árch

Travasaménto, *sm.* póuring from one vase into anóther; decánting, rácking off, transfú-sion; new pótting

Travasáre, *va. 1.* to pour out of one vase or vèssél into anóther; to decánt, rack off, transfúse

Travasáto, -a, *a.* póured from one vase or vèssél into anóther; decánted, transfused

Travasatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who decánts, tránsfúses

Traváta, *sf.* fence of logs, defénce of béams

Traváto, -a, *a.* (*of a horse*) with the fóre and híncl foot white

Travatúra, *sf.* wóod work of the céiling

Tráve, *smf.* béam of timber, róof béam

Travecchiézza, *sf.* decrepítitude, gréat óld age

Travedénte, *a.* séeing dímlý or indistinctly

Travedére, *va. 2. irr. (past,* travidi) to sée dímlý, dárkly, indistinctly; to sée dóuble

Travediménto, *sm.* séeing dímlý, hallúci-nátion

Travedúto, -a, *a.* sèen dóuble, mistáken

Travèggole, *sfp.* dímnèss of sight; aver le —, to sée dóuble, be dáz-zled, to sée one thing for anóther

Travenáre, *vn. 1.* to pass from one vein (*of wáter*) to anóther

Travèrsa, *sf.* cróss piéce of timber, cróss-iron bar; travèrse, sléeper; bréak-wáter, dàm; width, bréadth; cróss-róad, néar cut, býe-way; cróss áccident, cróss rub, untóward evént; travèrse di légno, sléep-ers, sléepers óf a rail-road; alla —, thróugh; ángrily, cróssly

Traversále, *a.* cróssing, oblique, tránsverse, cróss; víali traversáli, cróss álleys

Traversalménto, *adv.* crósswise, tráns-versely

Traversaménto, *sm.* cróssing, tráversing, pútting a thing ácróss; bânisters, rails

Traversáre, *va. 1.* to travèrse, cróss, to pass thróugh or óver; — una selva, to go thróugh a wóod; — la stráda, to cróss the stréet; il Tamigi travèrsa la città, the Thámes pásses thróugh the tówn; —ársi, *vrf.* to cróss, stráddle, sit on hórseback

Traversária, *sf.* drag, swéep-net

nór, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fàre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pàise, bôys; fôul, fôwl; gem, as  
forte, ruga; - forte, osuf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai e, i; pol; fausto; gomma, rosa.

Traversáta, *sf.* cròss way, cròssing; (*mar.*) pássage; da Marsiglia a Gènova avèmo una buòna —, we had a good pássage from Marseilles to Gènoa  
 Traversáto, -a, *a.* tràversed, crossed, well knit; cavállo —, square-buil't horse  
 Traversi, *smpl.* cròss bars, sléepers  
 Traversia, *sf.* tèmpest, storm a héad; héad wind; untóward circumstance, cròss accidént; misfortune  
 Traversière, *sm.* smàll cóasting vèssel; sloop  
 Traversino, *sm.* trànsverse béam of a ship  
 Traverso, *sm.* breadth, bèvil, beam; cròss blów; — di lègno, ràilwáy sléeper  
 —, -a, *a.* cròss, cròssing, athwàrt, oblique; aslànt; striped, untóward, cóntrary, àdverse; hàrsh, rough; a —, *adv.* *exp.* acróss, thròugh; guardàre a —, di —, to look at askànce, to scòwl upòn; tagliàre di —, to cut acróss  
 Traversóne, *adv.* acróss, cròsswise; athwàrt  
 Travertino, *sm.* (*min.*) tràvertin, white spúny márble  
 Travestimèto, *sm.* disguise, feint; hypóc-risy  
 Travestire, *va.* 3. to disguise, mask, tràvest-y; —irsi, *vrf.* to mask or disguise, one's self  
 Travestito, -a, *a.* disguised, masked; — da dòнна, drèssed as a wóman  
 Travétta, *sf.* Travétto, *sm.* smàll béam, jòist  
 Traviamèto, *sm.* deviàtion, wóndering, èr-ror, disgrèssion  
 Traviàre, *vn.* 1. —àrsi, *vrf.* to wànder, go astráy, deviàte; *va.* to túrn aside, càuse to deviàte  
 Traviàto, -a, *a.* mislèd, gone astráy  
 Traviatóre, -trice, *smf.* wànderer, mis-léader (ràfter  
 Travicèlla, —èllo, *smf.* smàll béam, jòist  
 Travillàno, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) vèry impolite, rùde  
 Travincere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —insi; *part.* —into), to vànquish, triúmph óver  
 Travinto, -a, (*ant.*) còmpletely vànquished  
 Traviràre, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to capsíze (a càble) to túrn upside dówn  
 Travisamèto, *sm.* disguise  
 Travisàre, *va.* 1. to disguise, decèive; —àrsi, *vrf.* to disguise one's self  
 Travisàto, -a, *a.* disguised, masked  
 Travo, *sm.* mask, disguise, feint, decèit  
 Travolàre, *va.* 1. to fly bèyònd, óver, acróss  
 Travólgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —òlsi, *part.* —òlto) to overtúrn, ról, túrn  
 Travolгимèto, *sm.* overthrów, cònfúsiòn  
 Travolgitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that over-thróws, cònfúnds  
 Travoltamèto, *adv.* in a twisted, wrý mánner  
 Travoltàre, *va.* 1. to disòrder, cònfúse, overtúrn

Travólto, -a, *a.* disòrdered, cònfúsed, wild  
 Travólvere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —òlsi, *part.* —òlto) to overtúrn, roll, turn  
 Travóne, *sm.* lárge béam (of timber)  
 Travéggole, *sfp.* V. Travéggole  
 Traziónè, *sf.* dráwing, púlling, tràction  
 Tre, *sm.* and *a.* thrée; third; il — di Mág-gio, the third of Mày  
 Trébbia, *sf.* flàil, rólle to béat out gràin  
 Trebbiàno, -a, *smf.* sort of swéet white grape  
 Trebbiàre, *va.* 1. to trèad out gràin, to thràsh  
 Trebbiàto, -a, *a.* béaten out, thràshed  
 Trebbiatójo, *sm.* flàil, rólle to béat out gràin  
 Trebbiatúra, *sf.* thràshing, béating out (grain); béating, cudgèlling; cròsses, af-fliction  
 Trébbio, *sm.* méeting of thrée stréets; pléas-ure, pástime; stàre a —, to stand divért-ing one's self in the square  
 Trebelliàna { *sf.* (*law*) fòurth part allòwed  
 Trebellianica | to an heir máking óver a feoffment  
 Trebùto, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Tribùto  
 Trécca, *sf.* frùit wóman, gréen grócer, hùck-ster  
 Treccàre, *va.* 1. to retàil fruit, etc., to chéat  
 Treccheria, *sf.* frùit-sèlling, trick, decèit  
 Trecchiéro, -a, *a.* hùckstèring, tricking, tricky  
 Tréccia, *sf.* tréss; ella era in — or in tréccie, her only head-dress were her tresses  
 Trecciàre, *va.* 1. to tress, plàit, bràid  
 Trecciàre, *sf.* tòp knot, ribbons for the hair  
 Treccinòla, *sf.* little tréss, lòck, ringlet  
 Tréccola, *sf.* V. Trecca  
 Treccolàre, *vn.* 1. to pràte, chat, pràttle  
 Treccóne, *sm.* gréen grócer, hùckster  
 Treccèssimo, -a, *a.* three hùndredth  
 Trecentista, *sm.* writer of the 14th cèntury  
 Trecento, *sm.* and *a.* thrée hùndred  
 Tredècimo, Tredicèssimo, -a, *a.* thirteenth  
 Trédici, *sm.* and *a.* thirteen  
 Trefòglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) tréfoil (sòrt of clóver)  
 Tréfolo, *sm.* strand of a rope  
 Tregènda, *sf.* nightly rével of witches; ròut, tumultuous cròwd  
 Treggèa, *sf.* sùgar-plums, swéetmeats  
 Tréggia, *sf.* slédge, sleigh; dráy  
 Treggiata, *sf.* dráy-load  
 Treggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* driver of a slédge, dráy; etc.  
 Treggióne, *sm.* gréat dráy, slédge, etc.  
 Trégua, *sf.* trùce, suspènsiòn of arms, arm-istice; intermission, rèspite, rest, repòse  
 Trégno, *sm.* (*mar.*) fòresail; — della véla quádra, lug-sail  
 Tremacnóre, *sm.* fríght, fèar  
 Tremàglio, *sm.* (*bet.* Tramàglio), swéep net  
 Tremamèto, *sm.* trémbling, shàking, trémor



Tremánte, *a.* trémbling, quivering  
 Tremáre, *vn.* 1. to trémble, quáke, shiver  
 Tremarèlla, *sf.* trémor, féar, trémbling;  
 avér la —, to trémble with féar  
 Tremátò, -a, *a.* trémbling, afráid, quáking  
 Tremebóndo, -a, *a.* trémbling, réady to  
 trémble  
 Tremefátto, -a, *a.* frightened, térrified  
 Tremendáménte, *adv.* trémendously  
 Treméndo, -a, *a.* trémèndous, dréadful  
 Trementina, *sf.* túrpentine  
 Trementinátò, -a, *a.* mixed with túrpentine  
 Tremercèlla, *sf.* (*vulg.*) *V.* Tremarèlla  
 Treméste, *sf.* (*ant.*) gráin that ripens in 3  
 months  
 Tremila, *sm.* and *a.* thrée thóusand  
 Trémito, *sm.* shivering, trémbling, shúdder-  
 ing  
 Tremmiatría, *sf.* vèterinerary art  
 Trémola, *sf.* (*icht.*) torpédo, crámp-fish  
 Tremolánte, *a.* quivering, quáking, sháking  
 Tremoláre, *vn.* 1. to sháke, quiver, trémble  
 Tremolío, *sm.* trémbling, shivering, trémor  
 Tremolóso, -a, *a.* trémbling, trémulous  
 Tremóre, *sm.* trémor, trémbling, féar, alárm  
 Tremoróso, -a, *a.* féarful, trémbling  
 Tremóto, Tremuóto, *sm.* éarthquáke  
 Trémula, *sf.* (*bot.*) aspen-tree  
 Tremuláre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Tremoláre  
 Tremuóto, *sm.* Tremóto, *sm.* éarthquáke;  
*V.* Terremóto  
 Tréno, *sm.* tráin, suite, équipáge, cortége;  
 il — della máchina a vapóre, the ráilway  
 tráin; — di persóne, pássenger-tráin; —  
 di mérci, góods-tráin  
 Trenodía, *sf.* funeral song  
 Trénta, *sm.* and *a.* thirty  
 Trentacinquésimo, -a, *a.* and *sm.* thirty-fíth  
 Trentamíla, *sm.* and *a.* thirty thóusand  
 Trentacánnà, *sf.* *V.* Befàna  
 Trentaquattresimo, -a, *a.* and *sm.* thirty-  
 fourth  
 Trentatreésimo, -a, *a.* and *sm.* thirty-third  
 Trentavècchia, *sf.* góblin, scáre-crow  
 Trentésimo, -a, *a.* and *sm.* thirtieth  
 Trentína, *sf.* thirty (more or less), about  
 Trenténne, *a.* of thirty years (thirty)  
 Trenténno, *sm.* spáce of thirty years  
 Trentúno, *sm.* and *a.* thirty-one (thirty first);  
 dare nel —, to méet with ill-luck or dàm-  
 age; sonáta del —, móurnful músic  
 Tréto, *sm.* (*mar.*) *V.* Vèla quádra  
 Trepidánte, *a.* trémbling, shúddering  
 Trepidáre, *vn.* 1. to trémble, sháke with  
 féar  
 Trepidazióne, *sf.* trepidátion, trémbling  
 Trepidézza, *sf.* trémbling, palpítation  
 Trepído, -a, *a.* *V.* Timoróso  
 Trepónte, *a.* (*mar.*) thrée-décked; vascèllo  
 —, thrée-decked ship  
 Treppéllò, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Drappéllò  
 Treppicáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Calpestáre  
 Treppiè, Treppiède, Treppièdi, *sm.* trivet,  
 tripod

Trerème, Trirème, *sf.* trirème  
 Trésca, *sf.* rústic dānce, mèrry-go-round;  
 ròmping pártý, rōystering squad, flirtá-  
 tion, criminal conversátion  
 Trescaménto, *sm.* ròmping, wāggery, stuff,  
 nōnsense  
 Trescáre, *van.* 1. to dānce the brāwl or  
 mèrry go-round; to romp as péasants do;  
 to play rough wānton tricks; to flirt; to  
 nūdge, tōuch, hāndle, fōol with  
 Trescátà, *sf.* *V.* Cicalátà  
 Trescherèlla, *sf.* little rústic dānce, ròm-  
 ping, trífle, bagatèlle  
 Trescòne, *sm.* rigadōon, jūmping-dānce  
 Tresétte, *sm.* sort of pláy at cārd  
 Tréspide, Tréspido, *sm.* *V.* Tréspolo  
 Tréspolo, *sm.* tréstle, prop, suppórt, stáy  
 Tressètti, *sm.* *V.* Tresètte  
 Treviére, *sm.* ho who has the care of the  
 sáils  
 Trézza, *sf.* *V.* Tréccia  
 Triáca, *sf.* triéacle (médicament), antāgonist  
 Triade, *sf.* triad, trinity  
 Triálogo, *sm.* conversátion between thrée  
 Triangoláre, *a.* triāngular, thrée-cornered  
 Triangolarità, *sf.* státe of béing triāngular  
 Triangolátò, -a, *a.* hāving thrée āngles, tri-  
 āngular  
 Triángolo, *sm.* (*geom.*) triāngle (figure of  
 three āngles)  
 Triário, *sm.* triárian, Róman sōldier  
 Tribaldáre, *va.* 1. to stéal, cārry áway  
 Tribbiáre, *va.* 1. to pōund, grind, brúise,  
 thrāsh  
 Tribbiátò, -a, *a.* thrashed, pōunded, ground  
 Tribo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Tribù  
 Triboláre, *va.* 1. to afflict, vex, tōrmènt;  
 —ársi, *vrf.* to tōrmènt one's self; chi al-  
 tri tribola sè non pòsa, *prov. exp.* he  
 who tōrmènts òthers is not at péace with  
 himself  
 Tribolátò, -a, *a.* tōrmènted, afflicted, vexed  
 Tribolátóre, -trice, *smf.* tōrmèntor, vèxer,  
 afflicticr  
 Tribolazióne, *sf.* affliction, tribulátion, páin  
 Tribolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) brāmble, briar, thistle;  
 càltrop; tribulátion, wèeping, crōsses,  
 sorrow  
 Triboloso, -a, *a.* sad, páinful, wrètted,  
 hārrassing  
 Tribórdo, *sm.* (*mar.*) stārbóard  
 Tribù, *sf.* (*ant.* Tribo, *sm.*) tribe, clān,  
 cāstle  
 Tribulazióne, *sf.* tribulátion, affliction, ad-  
 vèrsity  
 Tribùna, *sf.* tribune, hústings, ròstrum, gál-  
 lery  
 Tribunále, *sm.* tribúnal, cóurt of jústice  
 —, *a.* of the tribúnal, cóurt of jústice  
 Tribunálésco, -a, *a.* of a tribúnal  
 Tribunalménte, *adv.* in the tribúnal  
 Tribunátò, *sm.* tribuneship, tribunate, trib-  
 une's òffice, dignity  
 Tribunésco, -a, *a.* of a tribune

Tribunizio, -a, *a.* tribunitial, of a tribune  
 Tribùno, *sm.* tribune (Rôman magistrate)  
 Tributàre, *va.* 1. to pay tribute, homage  
 Tributàrio, -a, *a.* tributary, dependent  
 Tribùto, *sm.* tribute, tax, duty, homage;  
 rendere il — alla natura, to die  
 Tric trac, Tricche tracche, *sm.* trick-track  
 (game); words imitative of creaking sounds  
 Tricèrbero, *a.* Cèrberus-like  
 Triclinio, *sm.* (Roman antiquities) triclin-  
 ium  
 Tricòrde, *a.* three-corded, three-stringed  
 Tricòrpeo, -a, *a.* that has three bodies  
 Tricùbito, *sm.* measure of three cùbits  
 Tricùspide, Tricuspidale, *a.* three-pointed  
 Tridentàto, -a, *a.* armed with a trident  
 Tridènte, *sm.* trident; three-pronged fork  
 Tridentière, *a.* armed with a trident  
 Tridentino, -a, *a.* of Trent; il Concilio —,  
 the Council of Trent  
 Triduàno, -a, triduan, of three days  
 Triduo, *sm.* three days of prayer, etc.  
 Triédrico, -a, *a.* having three angles and  
 three faces  
 Triédro, *sm.* figure of three angles and  
 three faces  
 Triégua, *sf.* det. Trégua), truce  
 Trièmito, *V* Trèmito  
 Triennàle, Trièrne, *a.* triennial, of three  
 yéars  
 Triènne, *a.* triennial  
 Triènnio, *sm.* space of three yéars  
 Trifauce, *a.* three-throated  
 Trifera, *sf.* Arabian elctuary  
 Trifido, -a, *a.* cleft in three parts, trifid  
 Trifogliàto, -a, *a.* trefoil-like, three-leaved  
 Trifoglio, *sm.* (bot.) trefoil, three-leaved  
 clover  
 Triforcàto, -a, *a.* three-pronged, forked  
 Trifòrme, *a.* with three forms, triform  
 Triga, *sf.* three-wheeled carriage  
 Trigànte, *sm.* (mar.) wing-transom  
 Trigèmino, -a, *a.* triform, threefold  
 Trigèsimo, -a, *a.* thirtieth  
 Triglia, *sf.* (icht.) mullet (séa fish)  
 Triglifò, *sm.* triglyph  
 Triglina, Trigliolètta, *sf.* small mullet  
 Trigono, *sm.* triangle, trigon  
 Trigonometria, *sf.* trigonometry  
 Trigonometricamènte, *adv.* trigonometric-  
 ally  
 Trigonomètrico; -a, *a.* trigonometrical  
 Trilàtero, -a, *a.* of three sides, trilateral  
 Trillàre, *van.* 1. to trill, shake, quàver,  
 wàrble  
 Trillettino, *sm.* little soft trill, shake,  
 quàver  
 Trilliòne, *sm.* trillion (number)  
 Trillo, *sm.* trill, shake, quàver, wàrbling  
 Trilobàto, -a, *a.* trilobate, having three  
 lobes  
 Trilogia, *sf.* trilogy  
 Trilùstre, *a.* of three lustres  
 Trimèmbre, *a.* of three members

Trimestralmènte, *adv.* every three months,  
 quarterly  
 Trimestràle, *a.* of three months, quarterly;  
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 Trimèstre, *a.* quarterly, of three months;  
 —, *sm.* space of three months, quarter;  
 di — in —, once a quarter, every three  
 months  
 Trimetro, *sm.* trimeter, verse of three feet  
 Trimpellàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Strimpellàre; Indu-  
 giàre  
 Trimpellio, *sm.* rumpling, tumbling; con-  
 fused noise, low sound  
 Trina, *sf.* galoon, cràpe, open lace, netting  
 Trinàre, *va.* 1. to border; to ornament with  
 lace  
 Trinàto, -a, *a.* ornamented with lace  
 Trinca, *sf.* (mar.) cords which encircle a  
 ship; trìnche del bomprèssò, handléech  
 lines  
 Trincàre, *van.* 1. to quaff, tópe, swill, tip-  
 ple  
 Trincatèllo, *sm.* small wooden conduit  
 Trincarino, *sm.* (mar.) ship's water way  
 Trincàto, -a, *a.* quaffed, tippled; slý, déep  
 Trincatóre, -trice, *smf.* *V.* Beóne  
 Trincèa, Trincèra, *sf.* trench, entrèachment;  
 aprire le trincèe, to open the trènces  
 Trinceramènto, *sm.* entrèachment, cuttings  
 Trinceràre, *va.* 1. to cut, slàsh, càrve; to  
 cut déep, trèñch; to entrèñch, to make  
 entrèñchments; —àrsi, *vsf.* to entrèñch  
 one's self  
 Trinceràto, -a *a.* cut, entrèñched, defended  
 by an entrèñchment; *sm.* entrèñchment  
 Trincètto, *sm.* shoemaker's knife  
 Trinchèlta, —ètto, *sfm.* (mar.) fore stay-  
 sail  
 Trinchettina, *sf.* (mar.) top-sail  
 Trinchettino, *sm.* (mar.) most elevated side  
 of a gálley  
 Trinciànte, *sf.* carving knife, servant who  
 carves, càrver; slàsher; búlly  
 —, *a.* cutting, sharp, keen  
 Trinciàre, *va.* 1. to carve (at table), to cut,  
 pink; to cut càpers, skip; to send back  
 the ball  
 Trinciàta, Trinciàtura, *sf.* violent check,  
 sàccade  
 Trinciàto, -a, *a.* cut, carved, etc.  
 Trinciàtore, -trice, *smf.* càrver, one who  
 carves  
 Trinciàtura, *sf.* cut with a càrving-knife;  
 sàccade  
 Trinciòra, *sf.* trench, intrèñchment  
 Trinceramènto, *sm.* entrèñchment, trèñch  
 Trinceràre, *va.* 1. to intrèñch, fòrtify  
 Trinceràto, -a, *a.* intrèñched, fòrtified  
 Trincio, *sm.* open work, cutting, picking  
 Trincóne, *sm.* régular tóper, great drùnkard  
 Trinèlle, *sfp.* knittles, spun yarn  
 Trinipòte, *sm.* nephew or niece in the third  
 degré

Trinità; (*poet.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* Trinity  
 Trinitarianismo, *sm.* (*theol.*) trinitarian-  
 -ism  
 Trinitário, -a, *a.* Trinitarian; *smf.* Tri-  
 nitarian  
 Trino, -a, *a.* trine, triune, of thrée; —  
 aspétto, (*ast.*) trine aspect  
 Trinómio, *sm.* (*algebra*) trinómial  
 Trinúzia, *sf.* woman who has been three  
 times married  
 Trio, *sm.* trio, thrée together; glée  
 Triócco, Triócca, *smf.* méeting for conver-  
 sation  
 Trionfale, *a.* triúmphal  
 Trionfalmente, *adv.* triúmphantly  
 Trionfante, *a.* triúmphant, victórious  
 Trionfate, *van. i.* to triumph, to receíve  
 the honour of a triumph; to domineér,  
 swáy; to féast, rejóice; — del nemico,  
 to triumph óver the énemý; — delle  
 passióni, to cónquer or subdúe the pás-  
 sions  
 Trionfáto, -a, *a.* triúmphed, cónquered  
 Trionfátore, -trice, *smf.* triúmphér, cón-  
 queror, cónqueress  
 Trionfétti, —fini, *smf.* sort of game at  
 cards  
 Trióño, *sm.* triúmph; (*at cards*) trúmp  
 Trióni, *smf.* (*astr.*) Tríones, Chárles's  
 wáin  
 Tripartíto, -a, *a.* tripartite, divided in  
 three  
 Tripartizióne, *sf.* division by three  
 Tripennátó, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) tripennate  
 Tripétalo, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) of three pétals,  
 tripétalous  
 Tripla, *sf.* (*mus.*) triple time  
 Triplicáre, *va. i.* to triple, trèble  
 Triplicataménte, *adv.* triplicately  
 Triplicáto, -a, *a.* tripled, made thrice as  
 much  
 Triplicazióne, *sf.* triplicátion  
 Triplíce, *a.* triple, trèble, thrée-fold  
 Tripliceménte, *adv.* in a thrée-fold mánner,  
 trèbly  
 Triplicità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* triplicity,  
 trèbleness  
 Triplo, -a, *a.* and *sm.* triple, thrée-fold;  
 ragion tripla, triple rátió; il —, the  
 triple  
 Trípode, *sm.* trípod, trivet  
 Trípolo, *sm.* trípoli, scóuring sand  
 Trippa, *sf.* tripe, bélly, paunch, intestines  
 Trippáccia, *sf.* gréat tripe, lárge bélly  
 Trippajuóla, *sf.* tripe-woman  
 Trippóne, *sm.* big-gut, glúttón  
 Tripudiáméto, *sm.* tripping on the light  
 fantástic toe; júmping, skipping, dánding  
 for joy  
 Tripudiáre, *vn. i.* to dándce and skip for  
 joy; to caróuse, féast, máke mérry  
 Tripudiátore, -trice, *smf.* one that dándces  
 with delight, júmps for joy; caróuser,  
 cáperer, rógsterer

Trípúdio, *sm.* excéssive gládness, tumúl-  
 tuous joy; cápering, dánding for jôy  
 Trirégno, *sm.* tiára, Pope's crówn  
 Triréme, *sf.* trireme; three-bénched galley  
 Triságio, *sm.* (*eccles.*) práise to the thrice  
 hóly God  
 Trisarchía, *sf.* triúmvirate  
 Trisávolo, *sm.* gréat gréat gránd-father  
 Trisezióne, *sf.* trisección  
 Trisillabo, -a, *a.* trisyllábical, of 3 sylla-  
 bles  
 Trismo, -a, *smf.* (*med.*) tétanus, lóck jaw  
 Trista, *sf.* próstitute, abandóned wóman  
 Tristáccio, -a, *a.* prófligate; *sm.* gréat  
 scóundrel, abandóned wretch  
 Tristággine, *sf. V.* Tristizia  
 Tristaménte, *adv.* sádly, wréttchedly; páin-  
 fully  
 Tristánza, *sf.* sórrów, sádness; wickedness  
 Tristanzuólo, -a, *a.* méagre, thin, weakly  
 Tristaréllo, Tristeréllo, -a, -ino, -a, *a.*  
 mischievous, náughtý, unlúcky; róguish;  
*sm.* mischievous little féllow  
 Tristársi, *vrf. i. V.* Attristársi  
 Tristézza, —izia, *sf.* sádness, mélancholy,  
 grief; wickedness, málice, náughtiness;  
 róguish tricks  
 Tristificáre, *va. i.* to sádden, máke sad;  
 —ársi, *vrf.* to get sad, becóme sórrówful  
 Tristimania, *sf.* monománia  
 Tristo, -a, *a.* sad, afflicted; poor, wréttched;  
 cúnnig, déep; wicked, pèrverse; (tristo!  
 woel! bad luck; *V.* Guàil!)  
 Tristóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Mestizia  
 Tristúzzo, -a, *a.* sómewhat sad; wicked,  
 bad  
 Trisúleo, -a, *a.* three-póinted, máking  
 thrée wóunds at once  
 Trita, *sf.* (*mar.*) felucca  
 Tritaménte, *adv.* in smáll bits, distinctly  
 Tritaméto, *sm.* grínding, póunding, mincing  
 Tritáre, *va. i.* to grind, póund, triturate,  
 crúmbles, mince, to cút in smáll bits; to  
 pónder, sift, scan  
 Tritátó, -a, *a.* gróúnd, póunded, triturated  
 Tritatúra, *sf. V.* Tritúra  
 Tritávo, —ávolo, *sm. V.* Trisávolo  
 Tritéllo, *sm. V.* Cruschello  
 Triticeo, -a, *a.* of wheat; of bréad-corn  
 Tritico, *sm. V.* Fruménto  
 Tritó, -a, *a.* póunded, crúmbled, minced;  
 béaten, fréqúented, cómmon, thréadbare,  
 trite; stráda trita, beaten road or track;  
 cósé trite, cómmon, órdinary, trivial  
 things  
 Tritoláre, *vn. i.* to grínd, triturate; *vn.*  
 to skip  
 Tritolo, *sm. V.* Minúzzolo  
 Tritóne, *sm.* (*myth.*) triton  
 Tritonéssa, *sf.* (*myth.*) femále triton, sýren  
 Tritono, -a, *a.* compósed of thrée tónes  
 Trittóngó, *sm.* trýphthong  
 Tritúme, *sm.* crúmbles, bits, minútiae, trifles  
 Tritúra, *sf.* póounding, grínding, affliction



Triturabile, *a.* that can be triturated  
 Trituramento, *sm.* grinding, pounding; cutting  
 Triturare, *va.* 1. to triturate, to grind or cut down, to mince. pound, bruise  
 Triturató, -a, *a.* pounded, triturated, cut  
 Triturazione, *sf.* trituration, pounding  
 Triumvirale, *a.* of the triumvirate, triumviri  
 Triumvirato, *sm.* triumvirate (trío)  
 Triumviro, *sm.* triumvir  
 Trivella, *sf.* trepán, wimble, áuger  
 Trivellare, *va.* 1. to trepán, bore, perforate  
 Trivellatore, -trice, *smf.* one who trepáns, pierces, bóres  
 Trivello, *sm.* áuger; wimble, gimblet  
 Triverino, *sm.* V. Travertino  
 Triviale, *a.* trivial, common, low, vulgar  
 Trivialità, *sf.* triviality, futility  
 Trivialmente, *adv.* trivially, vulgarly  
 Trivio, *sm.* place where three streets meet; frasi da —, vulgarism; Bellingsgate language  
 Trocáico, *a. and sm.* trocháic  
 Trocáire, *sm.* (*surg.*) trocar (surgical kni'e)  
 Trochisco, Trocisco, *sm.* tróchisch, medicinal lözenge  
 Tróclea, *sf.* tackle with two pulleys  
 Tróco, *sm.* tróchus; wooden shoe; top, gig  
 Trófeo, *sm.* tróphy; sculptured arms, tróphies  
 Troferia, *sf.* ornament of tróphies  
 Trofologia, *sf.* treatise upon food  
 Trogli re, *van.* 1. V. Balbutire, Tartagliare  
 Tróglio, -a, *a.* tongue-tied, stammering  
 Trogloditi, *smpl.* tróglodites (tribes dwelling in subterraneous caves)  
 Trogolétto, *sm.* small trough, áuger, mánger  
 Trógolo, *sm.* (*bet.* Truógolo), trough  
 Trója, *sf.* (*zool.*) sōw; (*fig*) dirty immodest woman  
 Trojaccia, *sf.* large ugly sōw; nasty slut, trull, great, fat dirty strumpet  
 Trojata, *sf.* band, gang of highwaymen; foul deed or thing  
 Trómba, *sf.* trümpet, búgle; wáter-pump; trunk of an elephant, probóscis of a musquito; wáter-spout, sýphon (in the air); shell; (*mil.*) trümpeter; áuctioneer; blab, téll-tale; vendere a suono di —, to put up to the hámmar, sell by áuction; — parlante, speaking-trümpet  
 Trombájo, *sm.* pump-maker  
 Trombadore, Trombatore, *sm.* trümpeter  
 Trombáre, *van.* 1. to trümpet, sound the trümpet; to trümpet forth, proclaim  
 Trombáta, *sf.* V. Strombettáta  
 Trombato, -a, *a.* trümpeted, proclaimed  
 Trombeggiaire, *va.* 1. to sound the trümpet  
 Trombétta, *sf.* small trümpet, trümpeter, blab  
 Trombettáre, *va.* 1. to trümpet, divulge  
 Trombettáto, -a, *a.* trümpeted, proclaimed

Trombettátore, -iére, *sm.* trümpeter, blabber, néwsmónger, téll-tale  
 Trombettino, Trombétto, *sm.* trümpeter, blab  
 Trombonáta, *sf.* shot with a blünderbuss  
 Trombone, *sm.* blünderbuss; (*mus.*) tróm-bone  
 Troncabile, *a. mf.* that can be cut off  
 Troncamente, *adv.* interruptedly, by fits and starts  
 Troncamento, *sm.* cutting off, retrénchment, curtáilment, suppressión  
 Troncáre, *va.* 1. to cut off, retrénch, suppress  
 Troncatamente, *adv.* fitfully, by snatches  
 Troncativo, -a, *a.* apt to break, brittle  
 Troncato, -a, *a.* cut off, imperfect, unfinished  
 Troncátore, -trice, *smf.* that truncates, cuts off  
 Troncatúra, *sf.* cutting off, suppressión  
 Tróncó, *sm.* trünk of a trée; ráce, lineage  
 —, -a, *a.* cut off, imperfect, short, unfinished, docked; vèrsi trónchi, verses ending with accented vowels  
 Tronconcéllo, *sm.* small trünk, stock, bōdy  
 Troncóne, *sm.* large trünk, stém, splinter  
 Tronfiare, *vn.* 1. V. Insuperbirsi  
 Tronfièzza, *sf.* swelling (with pride), háughtiness  
 Trónfio, -a, *a.* háughty, puffed up, swelling with pride, pōmpous, bombastic; ángry, irritated  
 Troniéra, *sf.* (*mil.*) loop-hole  
 Tróno, *sm.* thróne, rōyal séat  
 Tropicalé, *a.* (*geogr.*) trópical; regiōne —, trópical regiōn  
 Trópico, *sm.* (*geogr.*) trópíc; i trópici, the trópies  
 Trópo, *sm.* trópe  
 Tropologia, *sf.* tropology  
 Tropológico, -a, *a.* figurative, típical  
 Tróppo, *sm.* excess, more than enough, óvermuch; ógni — è —, or ogni — si vèrsa, or il — stróppia, *prov. exp.* too much of one thing is good for nóthing  
 —, -a, *a.* too much, superfluous, úseless; *plural,* too many; — danáro, too much mōney, tróppi adulatóri, too many flatterers; ve ne ho dato —, tróppi, tróppe, I have given you too much, too many  
 —, *adv.* too much, too, excessively, óvermuch; non — béne, not too well; voi venite — prèsto, you come too soon; — vana, too vain; — ammiráta, too much admired; mangiáte —, you eat too much; quésto è —! this is too much! too bad!  
 Tróscia, *sf.* furrow made by rüning wáter  
 Tróta, *sf.* (*icht.*) trout  
 Trotáre, *vn.* 1. to cōok óther fish like tróut  
 Trotátó, -a, *a.* dressed, cooked like a trout  
 Trottáre, *vn.* 1. to trot, wálk fast, trudge  
 Trottáta, *sf.* trot, drive, run, ride, trip

**Trottáto**, -a, *a.* trótted; walked fast  
**Trottatóre**, *sm.* tróttíng horse, rambler  
**Tróttó**, *sm.* trot, length of wáy, rúnníng;  
 andár di —, to trot; cavállo che ha dúro  
 —, horse that trots hard; andár di —,  
 to trot (top)  
**Tróttola**, *sf.* top, pég-top, píke-top, cástle-  
**Trottoláre**, *vn.* 1. to spin róund like a top  
**Trottóne**, *adv.* at a trot  
**Trovábile**, *a.* pòssíble to be found  
**Trovadore**, *sm.* V. Trovatóre  
**Trovaménto**, *sm.* di-còvery, invéntion, fínd-  
 ing  
**Trováro**, *va.* 1. to find, méet with, hit on,  
 discóver; to surprise, arrést; to invént,  
 imáginé, to acknówledge, remárk; —ársi,  
*urf.* to find one's self, to be, to be prés-  
 ent; chi cerca tróva, he who seeks shall  
 find; ho trováto il tale, I have met Mr.  
 So and So; ho trováto di, I have thought  
 it right to; trovándomi in Firenze, béing  
 in Flórence; — da mangiáre, to find  
 sòmething to éat  
**Trováta**, *sf.* invéntion, countrivánce, devíce  
**Trovatéllo**, *sm.* fóundling, bástard; ospizio  
 dei trovatéllici, fóundling hópital  
**Trovativo**, -a, *a.* adápted to find, invéntive  
**Trováto**, -a, *a.* fóund, discóvered; venir  
 — (Abbáttersi in), to méet with by  
 chance; gli venne — un buón amico, he  
 met with a good friend; voi siáte il ben  
 —, háppy to méet you, glád to see you  
 —, *sm.* devíce, discóvery, invéntion; far  
 un bel —, to máke a fine discóvery  
**Trovatóre**, -trice, *sm.* finder, invéntor; min-  
 strell; imprómtu writér; i Trovatóri, the  
 Tróubadoúrs  
**Trovería**, *sf.* minstrelsy, the tíme or árt  
 of the Tróubadoúrs  
**Trózze**, *sf. pl. (mar.)* párrels of the yards  
**Trózzo**, *sm.* V. Gentáglia  
**Truccáre**, *vn.* 1. V. Trucchiáre; — via, to  
 set off  
**Trucchiáre**, **Truccáre**, *va.* 1. to strike  
 with one's ball that of the ádvér-sary (*at*  
*billiards*, etc.)  
**Trúcco**, *sm.* gáme at billiards, billiard  
 táble  
**Trúce**, *a.* ferócious, fell, atrócious, sávago  
**Trucidaménto**, *sm.* mássacre, blóody mürder  
**Trucidáre**, *va.* 1. to kill in a violent and  
 crúel mánner, to mürder, mássacre, sláy,  
 bútcher  
**Trucidatóre**, -trice, *smf.* blóody mürderer,  
 cút-thróat  
**Trucioláre**, *va.* 1. to cút into píeces, háck  
 smáll, chip, chop, mínce  
**Trúciolo**, *sm.* chip, sháving (of wood), bit  
**Truculénto**, -a, *a.* crúel, trúculént; V. Trúce  
**Trúffa**, *sf.* knávery, shárpíng, swíndling,  
 decéption, decéit; nònsense, bagatèlle;  
 una —, a rógue's or shárper's trick,  
 offénce, or misdéméanor of swíndling,  
 tráud

**Truffaldíno**, *sm.* hárlequin, buffóon  
**Truffáre**, *va.* 1. to chéat, trick, gúll, de-  
 cèive, swindle, defráud; to dúpe, hóax,  
 deride  
**Truffaruólo**, -a, *a.* that chéats, defránds  
**Truffatívo**, -a, *a.* fit to dúpe or be dúped  
**Truffáto**, -a, *a.* chéated, tricked, laughed at  
**Truffatóre**, -trice, *smf.* chéat, impóstor,  
 shárper, swíndler, crafty knáve  
**Trufferia**, *sf.* chéat, swíndling, róguish trick  
**Truffière**, *sm. (ant.)* V. Truffatóre  
**Trugioláre**, *va.* 1. V. Trucioláre  
**Trúlla**, *sf.* pícher; méasuro of capácity  
**Trulláre**, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Tirár corégge,  
 Spetazzáre  
**Truógo**, **Truógolo**, **Trógolo**, *sm.* tróugh  
**Truogóletto**, *sm.* smáll tróugh, píg-tróugh  
**Trúppa**, *sf.* tróop, band, gang, crew, set;  
 la —, le truppe del re, the kíng's tróops  
**Trutílaré**, *vn.* 1. V. Zirílaré  
**Tu**, *pron. mf* thóu; dáre del — (*ad alcúno*),  
 to thée and thóu (*a pèrson*), to ádvèss  
 him or her in the sécond pèrson síngular;  
 stáre a — per —, to stand up ágáinst,  
 máke héad ágáinst, wrángle, gíve tít for tat  
**Túa**, *pron.* and *a. f.* thý, thine  
**Túba**, *sf. (poet.)* trúmpet; (*anat.*) túbe;  
 túbe salloppiáne, Fallópián tubes  
**Tubáre**, *vn.* 1. to blów the trúmpet; cóo,  
 compláin  
**Tubatóre**, *sm.* trúmpeter, áuctionéer  
**Túbera**, -o, *sfm. (bot.)* Neopóletan mèdlar-  
 tree, V. Túbero  
**Tubercoláre**, -áto, -óso, -úto, -a, *a.*  
 tubércular, tubérculous, tubérculate; tisi  
 —, (*med.*) tubércular consúmpcion  
**Tubercolétto**, *sm.* smáll túbercle  
**Tubércolo**, *sm.* túbercle, pímples, swélling  
**Túbero**, *sm. (bot.)* túber; black-trúffle;  
 crab ápple-tree  
**Tuberóne**, *sm.* sort of vorácious fish  
**Tuberosità**; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* tuber-  
 ósity  
**Tuberóso**, *sm. (bot.)* túberóse  
 —, -a, *a.* túberous, knóttly, pústulous  
**Túbo**, *sm.* túbe, pípe, sýphon, sócket; —  
 círcoláre, wórm of a stíll; túbi del gas,  
 gas tubes  
**Tuboláre**, *a.* túbular  
**Tubuláto**, -a, *a.* túbulated  
**Tubulóso**, -a, *a.* túbulous, háving tubes  
**Túbolo**, **Túbulo**, *sm.* túbe, pípe, sýphon  
**Túo**, *pron.* and *a. fp.* thý, thine  
**Túello**, *sm.* tènder bone (near a horse's hóof)  
**Túfa**, *sf. (geol.)* túfa  
**Tufáceo**, -a, *a. (geol.)* tufáceous  
**Tufáto**, -a; *a.* of a lów close place; mústý  
**Tuffaménto**, *sm.* immèrsion, plúnging, dip-  
 píng  
**Tuffáre**, *va.* 1. to plúnge into the wáter, to  
 dip, to stéep; —ársi, *urf.* to plúnge, díve,  
 rúsh into  
**Tuffáto**, -a, *a.* plúnged, dípped, díved,  
 dúcked

Tuffatôre, -trice, *smf.* one who plünces, ducks, dives

Tuffete, *sm.* sudden blôw

Tuffetto, *sm. (orn.)* kind of duck, diver, plüngeon

Tuffo, *sm.* plünging, immërsion, ruin, loss

Tuffolo, *sm. (orn.)* plüngeon, diver (sea-fowl)

Tûlo, *sm. (geol.)* tûfa, tûff, soft sandy stöne, clayey earth

Tûga, *sf. (mar.)* poop of a ship of wâr

Tuguriëtto, *sm.* smäll hut, cöttage, càbin

Tugúrio, *sm.* hut, cot, cöttage, càbin

Tûi (for tuoi), *pron. and a. mp.* thy, thine

Tulipáno, *sm. (bot.)* tûlip; a fine good for nothing man

Tulipifero, *sm. (bot.)* tûlip-tree, whitewood

Tullurú, *sm. V.* Bellimbústo

Tumefäre, *van. 1.* to tûmefy, swell, cäuse to swell

Tumefatto, -a, *a.* tûmified, swoln, puffed up

Tumefazióne, *sf. V.* Tumidézza

Tumideggiäre, *vn. 1.* to get puffed up, to swell with pride, to get pömpous, turgid

Tumidëtto, -a, *a.* a little swoln, puffed

Tumidézza, *sf.* tumefaction, swelling, turgidity

Tâmido, -a, *a.* tûmid, swoln, puffed up, pömpous

Tûmolo, *sm.* tûmulus; hillock

Tumóre, *sm.* tûmour, swelling, pride

Tumorosità, *sf.* tûmour, large swelling

Tumoróso, -a, *a.* full of tûmours, swellings

Tumuläre, *va. 1. V.* Seppellire

Tumulazione, *sf.* burial

Tûmulo, *sm.* tûmulus, gräve, tómb, sepulchre

Tumûlto, *sm.* tûmult, confusión, upróar

Tumultuante, *a.* tumûltuous, seditious

Tumultuäre, *vn. 1.* to becöme tumûltuous

Tumultuariamënte, *adv.* tumûltuously; hástily; döne in a hurried or disorderly manner

Tumultuário, -a, *a.* tumûltuous, confused

Tumultuosamënte, *adv.* tumûltuously

Tumultuóso, -a, *a.* tumûltuous, seditious, riotous

Túnica, *sf.* tûnic, jàcket, jërkin, pëllicle; intëgument, mëmbräne, cuticle; rind, skin

Tunicato, -a, *a.* wearing a tûnic, unpëeled

Tunichëtta, *sf.* little tûnic, pëllicle, skin

Tûo, *pron. and a. sm.* thy, thine; il — Dio, thy God; quësto è il —, this is thine; il —, thy property; i tuoi, thy relatives

Tuonäre, *vn. 1.* to thünder

Tuòno, *sm.* thünder, noise, rûmor, fäme, renöwn; (*mus.*) tóne, tûne, note; (*med.*)

tóne, vigour, énergy, firmness, strength; (*mar.*) càble, rópë; uscìr di —, to get out of tûne; rimëttere in —, to put (one) in the right way again

Tuórlo, *sm.* yólk (of an egg), middle, heart

Tûra, *sf.* stöpping up, stöppage; dýke

Turáccio, —àglio, *sm.* cork, stöpple

Turácciolo, *sm.* cork, stöpple, bùgg

Turaménto, *sm.* act of corking or stöpping up; clösing or shutting up

Turäre, *va. 1.* to cork, bùgg, dam, stop up; — un fiasco, to cork a bòttle; — altrúi

la bocca, to stop or close one's móuth, to silence him; — le orëcchie, to stop one's èars; — àrsi, *vrf.* la bòeca, to be silenced; — àrsi le orëcchie, to pretënd not to hëar

Turàta, *sf.* temporary clösing with hóards

Turató, -a, *a.* stöpped; corked, clösed, veiled

Túrba, *sf.* disórderly cròwd; pöpulace, mass

Turbábile, *a.* éasily disturbed, rùffled

Turbaménto, *sm.* perturbation, rùffling; mútiny, insurrection; confusión, disorder

Turbänte, *sm.* türban, light müslin

Turbäre, *va. 1.* to perturb, disturb; to tröuble, embröil; to interrüpt, disconcert; — àrsi, *vrf.* to get perturbed or disturbed, to be disconcerted or angry, to löwer, get mürky; il ciëlo comincia a — àrsi, the sky löwers, is gëttling clöudy

Turbatamënte, *adv.* in a löwering perturbed manner, bôisterously

Turbatëtto, -a, *a.* ráther disturbed, perturbed

Turbativa, *sf.* action at lãw agáinst him who disturbs any one in his possessions

Turbäto, -a, *a.* tröubled, disturbed, müddied

Turbatöre, -trice, *smf.* disturber, pertürber

Turbazionëlla, *sf.* slight perturbation, emótion (órder

Turbazióne, *sf.* perturbation, tröuble, dis-

Turbina, *sf. (mechanics)* türbine, (horizóntal) wäter-wheel; türner's láthe

Turbinäre, *va. 1.* — àrsi, *vrf.* to turn or wheel like a whirlwind

Turbinato, -a, *a.* türbinated

Türbine, *sm.* whirlwind; screw-shell; tür-

binite

Turbinio, *sm.* whirlwind, tûmult, disorder

Turbinóso, -a, *a.* bôisterous, whirling

Túrbo, *sm. (poet.)* whirlwind, storm; türbid-

ness

—, -a, *a. (ant.)* tröubled, türbid, not clëar

Turbolentemënte, *adv.* türbulently

Turbulëto, -a, *a.* türbulent, seditious

Turbolënza; (*ant.*) —ënzia, *sf.* türbulence, confusión

Turcasso, *sm.* quiver

Turchésco, -a, *a.* Türkish, of a Turk

Turchése, Turchina, *sf. (min.)* türquäise (blue gem)

Tarchëtto, *sm.* little Turk; pigeon

Turchiniccio, -a, *a.* of a blüish cölour

Turchino, *sm.* àzure, blüe, ský-blue

Turcimänno, *sm.* dragoman, intérpreter

Türco, -a, *a.* Türkish; *smf.* Turk; il Gran —, the Grand-Signor, the Söltan of Turkey

Túrfa, *sf.* türf (füel); türf (*bog*)

Turgënza, *sf.* swelling, turgëscence

Türgere, *vn. 2. irr. V.* Gonfiäre

Turgidézza, *sf.* turgidity

Türgido, -a, *a.* turgid, swoln; bombästic



Turibile, Turibolo, *sm.* censer, perfuming-pan  
 Turiferário, *sm.* censer-bearer  
 Turificáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Incensáre  
 Túrma, Tórma, *sf.* troop, crowd, great number of persons, squadron, company; flock, herd, covey, bevy, flight, shoal  
 Túrno, *sm.* turn, time; far la guárdia per —, to mount guard in turn  
 Túrpe, *a.* nasty, foul, villanous, shameful  
 Turpeménte, *adv.* filthily, basely, shamefully  
 Turpézza, *sf.* turpitude, baseness, infamy  
 Turpilôquio, *sm.* obscene language, filthy discourse  
 Turpissimaménte, *adv.* most shamefully, foully, vilely, basely, obscenely  
 Turpitá; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte; Turpitúdine, *sf.* turpitude, foulness, baseness, deformity, infamy  
 Túrpo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Túrpe  
 Turrito, -a, *a.* turreted  
 Turtumáglio, *sm.* *V.* Titimáglio  
 Tusánti, *sf.* (*ant.*) all saints day, all saints  
 Tusillággine, *sf.* (*bot.*) coll's foot  
 Tutêla, *sf.* guardianship, tutelage; auspices  
 Tuteláre, *va.* 1. to guard, protect, defend —, *a.* tutelar, protecting, guardian  
 Tutelató, *a.* under the care of a guardian, protected, defended  
 Tóto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) safe, secure, out of danger  
 Tutóre, *sm.* guardian, trustee; (tutor)  
 Tutoreria, Tutoria, *sf.* guardianship, tutelage  
 Tutrice, *sf.* tûtrix, female guardian, trustee  
 Tuttadúe, *pron.* bóth  
 Tuttasíata, *adv.* continually, always, yet  
 Tuttavia (Tuttavólta), *adv. conj.* always, as often as; yet, however, still, nevertheless, for all that  
 Tuttavólta che, *adv. conj.* as often as, whenever, however  
 Tuttíssimo, *adv.* all, entirely, altogether  
 Tútto, -a, *a.* and *sm.* all, entire, whole; every; — il móndo, all the world; — quéllo che, all that; — quánto, the whole; tútti quánti, every one; tutt' uómo, every man whatever; tútti tre, tútti e tre, all thrée, the whole thrée; ci vádo tútti i giòrni, I go there every day; Federigo con tútta la malinconia, avéva, etc., Frèdorick, with all his melancholy, however melancholy, had, etc.; — di, tuttóra, a tútte le óre, — témpo, tútti i témpi, continually, incessantly, invariably, always; tútta mattína, all morning  
 —, *adv.* wholly, entirely, fully, quite; son — vóstro, I am wholly yours; — lássio, quite fatigued; — núdo, stárk naked; al —, del —, quite, entirely; per —, dappertútto, every where; in —, in all, quite; in — e per —, altogether, thoroughly, entirely, quite, throughóut; tuttoché, although; con — che fósse suo amíco, although he was his friend; in —, in short,

in conclusión; — a un témpo, at once, all of a sudden; — che, almost; con — ciò, for all that, nevertheless; — si, só, even so

Tuttoché, *conj.* though, although  
 Tuttóra, Tutt'óra, *adv.* always, continually  
 Tutt' úno, *adv. exp.* all one, quite the same  
 Tutumáglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) milk-thistle; *V.* Titimáglio  
 Tutútto (*for* Tútto tútto), *adv.* quite, entirely  
 Túzia, *sf.* tútzy, spódium (sublimate of zinc)  
 Tuzzáre, *vn.* 1. to butt; *V.* Cozzáre

## U

U, *sm.* nineteenth letter of the Italian alphabet, and the fifth and last of the vowels

U' (*with an apostroph.*), *adv.* (*poet. for* dove) where

Ubbia, *sf.* bad présage, ómen  
 Ubbiaccia, *sf.* very bad présage, ómen  
 Ubbidénte, Ubbidiénte, *a.* obedient, dutiful  
 Ubbidénza, Ubbidiénza, *sf.* obedience; avére or tenére in —, to hold in obedience, to keep in subjection  
 Ubbidire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to obéy, comply (with)  
 Ubbidito, -a, *a.* obéyed, complied with  
 Ubbiditóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she, that obéys  
 Ubbióso, -a, *a.* superstitious, óminous  
 Ubbiáre, *va.* 1. (*bet.* Obliáre) to forgét  
 Ubbriacaccio, Ubriacaccio, -a, *smf.* great drunkard  
 Ubbriacársi, (Ubriacársi), *vrf.* 1. to get drunk  
 Ubbriachello, -a, *smf.* little drunkard  
 Ubbriachézza, Ubriachézza, *sf.* drunkenness  
 Ubbriáco, Ubriáco, -a, *smf.* drunkard; *a.* drunk, tipsy, drunken; siéte —, you are drunk; portáto su quell' —, carry that drunk man up stáirs (drunkard  
 Ubbriacóne, -a, *smf.* hard drinker, great  
 Uberífero, -a, *a.* háving paps, prolific  
 úbero, *sm.* bréast, nipple, téat, pàp  
 Ubértà; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* abundance, fertility  
 Ubértóso, -a, *a.* rich, fértilé, prolific  
 úbi, *adv.* (*Lat.*) whère; wherein, whèreabout  
 Ubicacióne, *sf.* síte or position of a place; whèreabouts  
 Ubíno, *sm.* Shètland póny, cob, pad, nag  
 Ucáse, *sm.* úkase  
 Uccellábile, *a.* gúllable, silly, quizzical  
 Uccellaccio, *sm.* vorácious bird; gúll, ninny  
 Uccellagióne, *sf.* shóoting séason, fówling, shóoting; gáme, birds shot, gáme taken  
 Uccellája, *sf.* áviary, trée full of lime twigs; pláce prepared for shóoting birds  
 Uccelláme, *sm.* gáme, déad gáme, fówl killed

Uccellaménto, *sm.* quizzing, ràillery, de-  
rision  
Uccellànte, *sm.* fowler; bird-catcher  
Uccellàre, *va.* 1. to fowl, to go a shòoting:  
to go fowling, birding, bird-catching;  
to gull, bānter, tākē in; — alcūno, to  
gull a person, to dō him; — ad alcūna  
cōsa, to cōvet a thing, to try to have it;  
— a mōsche, to wish or strive for some-  
thing useless, vain; — per grassēzza, to  
complāin without rēason; — l'oste e il  
lavoratōre, to decēvie both parties  
—, *sm.* place laid out for bird-catching  
Uccellātō, -a, *a.* gulled, bāntered, tākēn in  
Uccellatōio, *sm.* place for cātching birds  
Uccellatōre, -trice, *smf.* fowler, bird-catch-  
er, bānterer, tākē in, quiz; — di be-  
nefizi, place-hūnter, preferment sēeker  
Uccellatūra, *sf.* shòoting sēason, fowling  
Uccelletino, *sm.* very small bird  
Uccellētto, -ino, *sm.* little bird  
Uccelliera, -a, *sf.* aviary, large cage, dōve-  
cot  
Uccellino, *sm.* prētty little bird; (child's  
little cock; virile mēber); pigliār gli  
uccellini, to plāy the fool, jōke, toy; fā-  
vola dell' —, old wōman's tale  
Uccellinuzzacciō, *sm.* ugly little bird  
Uccellinuzzo, *sm.* vērly little bird  
Uccello, *sm.* bird; simploton, ninny  
Uccellōne, *sm.* blockhead, fool, bōoby  
Uccelluzzo, *sm.* little bird, ninny, etc.  
Ucchiellājo, -a, *smf.* button-hole-mākēr  
Ucchiello (Occhiello) *sm.* button-hole  
Uccidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* uccisi; *part.*  
ucciso) to kill, to cūt off, trēnch  
Uccidiménto, *sm.* killing, carnage, mūrder  
Ucciditōre, -trice, *smf.* mūrderer, mūrderess,  
he, she that kills  
Uccisiōne, *sf.* killing, slāughter, mūrder  
Ucciso, -a, *a.* killed, mūrdered, cūt off  
Uccisōre, *sm.* killer, mūrderer, slāyer  
Udēnte, *a.* hēaring, listening  
Udibile, *a.* audibile, that māy be hēard  
Udiēza; (*ant.*) —ēzia, *sf.* audiance, hēar-  
ing; auditory; in — di tutti, in the hēar-  
ing of all; sālā d' —, hāll of the Amba-  
sadors, audiance chāmber; l'ambascia-  
tōre d' Inghiltērra ha avūta — dal re,  
the English Ambassador has been re-  
cēived by the King, has had an audiance  
of the King; dāre —, to give audiance,  
give a hēaring; chiēdere —, to request  
an interview; numerōsa, fiorita —, nū-  
merous congregātion, respectāble auditory  
Udiménto, *sm.* act of hēaring  
Udire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* odo, odi, ode, udiāmo,  
udite, odono) to hēar; non vōgliō udirne  
nulla, I will hēar nōthing of it  
Udita, *sf.* hēaring; per —, by hēarsay  
Uditivo, -a, *a.* that has the fāculty of  
hēaring  
Udito, *sm.* hēaring, sense of hēaring  
—, -a, *a.* hēard, hēarkened to.

Uditorātō, *sm.* auditor's office, auditorship  
Uditōre, -trice, *smf.* hēarer; listener;  
auditor (*anat.*) auditory  
Uditōrio, *sm.* auditory, audiance; —, -a, *a.*  
Udiziōne, *sf.* act of hēaring  
Udōre, *sm.* mōisture, humidity; swēat,  
perspiration  
Ufficiētto, Uficiētto, *sm.* small charge, office  
Uficiāle, Uficiāle, *sm.* officer, official  
—, uficiāle, *a.* who exercises some office,  
official, officiating; la Gazzētta —, the of-  
ficial Gazētte  
Ufficialità, *sf.* officers, mass or bulk of the  
officers  
Ufficialmēte, *adv.* officially  
Ufficiaménto, *sm.* officiāting, performing  
divine service  
Uficiāre, Uficiāre, *va.* 1. to officiate  
Uficiatōre, -trice, *smf.* officiāting priest  
Uficiatūra, Uficiatūra, *sf.* church service  
Ufficio, *sm.* office, dūty, function  
Ufficiōso, -a, *a.* officious, cōmplaisānt  
Ufficiuōlo, *sm.* small office, employ  
Uffiziale, *sm.* officer; bāssō —, subāltērn  
officer  
Uffiziāre, Uficiāre, *va.* 1. to officiate  
Uffiziatūra, *sf.* officiāting; performing di-  
vine service  
Uffiziōtto, Uffiziōtto, *sm.* small office, charge  
Uffizio, Ufizio, *sm.* office, dūty, function  
Uffiziōso, Uffiziōso, -a, officious, obliging  
Uffiziuōlo, Ufiziōlo, *sm.* little office, ser-  
vice  
Uffiziuccio, Ufiziuccio, *sm.* little charge,  
employment  
Ufo; a —, *adv. exp. (vulg.)* (in lots) scot-  
free  
uggia, *sf.* shāde, blighting shāde of a tree  
or trēes, damp and chilling shāde of a  
jūngle; ōmen, bad prēsage, tiresomeness,  
tēdium, aversion; avē in —, to have an  
aversion for; ēssere, trovārsi, venīre in  
—, to be disliked, out of fāvour, hāted;  
ē uōmo affettātō, prosāico, uggiosō, mi  
fa venīr l' —, he's an affected, prōsy,  
tiresome fellow, he damps my spirits,  
chills my mirth, brings me the blūe  
dēvils  
Uggiolāre, *vn.* 1. to hōwl  
Uggiosō, -a, *a.* shāded, shādý, damp, chill-  
ing, blighting; giòrno —, damp, clōudy  
dāy; libro —, dull, stūpid bōok; uōmo  
—, tiresome man  
Uggire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to dāmp, chill,  
annōy, tire; se quest'articolo v'uggisce,  
if this article annōys you  
úgioli e barúgioli; tra —, one with the  
ōther, evēry thing included  
Ugna, *sf.* nāil, clāw; dāre nelle úgne, to  
fall into the claws  
Ugnāre, *va.* 1. to cūt obliquely, to pāre  
Ugnāta, *sf.* notch in the blāde of a knife  
Ugnatūra, *sf.* chitting obliquely, pāring  
úgnere, úgnere, *va.* 2. (*past.* únsi; *part.*

únto) to gréase, anónt; — un re, to an-  
 ónt a king; — le máni ad úno, to bribe  
 a pèrson  
 Ugnétto, *sm.* sort of gráver, púncheon  
 Ugníménto, *sm.* anóinting, únction, mode-  
 ration  
 Ugnitóro, -trice, *smf.* anóinter  
 Ugnólo, -a, *a.* (*veter.*) slènder, thin  
 Ugnóne, *sm.* gréat-cláw, tàlon, náil, hóof  
 úgola, *sf.* (*anat.*) úvula; toccár l' —, to  
 delight the pàlate  
 Ugolàre, *a.* of the úvula  
 Ugonottismo, *sm.* Húguenotism, the religion  
 of the Huguenots in Frànce  
 Ugonótto, *sm.* Húguenot, French Pròtest-  
 ant; la stráge degli Ugonótti, the mäs-  
 sacre of St. Barthólomew  
 Ugnagliaménto, *sm.* égalizing, máking  
 égal  
 Ugnagliánte, *a.* that égalizes, équals  
 Uguagliánza, *sf.* equality, conformity  
 Uguagliàre, *va.* 1. to égalize, make égal  
 Uguagliàto, -a, *a.* égalized, máde égal  
 Uguagliatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she thate qua-  
 lizes, équals.  
 Ugualàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Uguagliàre  
 Ugualàto, -a, *a.* égalled, égal, confòrm  
 Uguàle, *a.* égal, like, úniform, éven  
 Uguàlità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* égality,  
 conformity  
 Ugualménto, *adv.* égally, úniformly,  
 alike  
 Uguánno, *sm.* (*ant.*) this yéar  
 Uguannótto, *sm.* smàll fish of this yéar,  
 frý  
 Uh! *interj.* (of páin) oh! ah!  
 Uhèi! *interj.* alá! aláck!  
 Ulàno, *sm.* (*mil.*) úlan, light càvalry man  
 úlcera, úlceró, *sfm.* úlcer, sóre, wóund  
 Ulceración, *sf.* Ulceraménto, *m.* ulcerá-  
 tion  
 Ulcerátó, -a, *a.* úlcerated; full of sóres  
 Ulcerazióne, *sf.* ulcerátion; *V.* Ulcera-  
 ménto  
 úlcere, *sm.* *V.* úlcera  
 Ulcerósó, -a, *a.* úlcerated, füll of úlcers  
 Ulènte, *a.* (*ant.*) swéet-scènted, frágant,  
*V.* Olènte  
 Uligine, *sf.* nàtural mòistness, dampness,  
 humidity  
 Uliginósó, -a, *a.* moist, damp, óozy, húmid  
 Uliménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Odóre  
 Ulire, Ulmire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) *V.* Olire  
 Ulíva, *sf.* òlive (*fruit*)  
 Ulivággine, *sf.* (*bot.*) *V.* Ulivástro  
 Ulivàre, —àle, *a.* òlive-like, òlive-sháped  
 —, *va.* 1. to plánt with òlives  
 Ulivástro, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild òlive-trée  
 —, -a, *a.* of an òlive còlour  
 Ulivèlla, *sf.* iron crow, léver, iron pincers  
 Ulivèllo, Ulivellínó, *sm.* smàll òlive-trée  
 Ulivèto, -a, *smf.* òlive-plantátion, Mount of  
 Olives  
 Ulivíno, -a, *a.* *V.* Ulivástro

Ulívo, *sm.* (*bot.*) òlive-trée; òlive-branch  
 Ulna, *sf.* (*anat.*) úlna, fóre arm  
 Ulterióre, *a.* ultérior, fúrther  
 Ulteriorménte, *adv.* fúrthermore, moreóver  
 Ultimaménto, *adv.* látely, látterly, récent-  
 Ultimàno, *a.* in the last plàce (ly  
 Ultimàre, *va.* 1. to bring to an end, to  
 close, tèrminate, finish, wind up, com-  
 plète, end  
 Ultimátó, -a, *a.* complèted, finished,  
 ended  
 Ultimátum, *sm.* (*polit.*) ultimátum  
 Ultimazióne, *sf.* finishing, terminàting, càr-  
 rying out, accòmplishment, pèrfecting  
 último, -a, *a.* last, útmost, fàrthest, gréat-  
 est; all'—, *adv. exp.* lástly, at last  
 Ulto, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) avènged  
 Ultóre, -trice, *smf.* avènger, revènger,  
 avèngeress  
 Ultra, *adv.* últra, beyònd  
 Ultróneo, -a, *a.* spontàneous  
 úlula, *sf.* (*orn. Lat.*) *V.* Allóceo  
 Ululàre, *vn.* 1. to hòwl; *V.* Urlàre  
 úlulo, Ululátó, *sm.* hòwling; shrièking  
 úlva, *sf.* (*bot.*) dùck-wéed, láver  
 Umanaménto, *adv.* humànelly, kindly, còur-  
 teously; húmanly, áfter the mánner of  
 men  
 Umanàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to becòme incàrnatè, to  
 tàke húman flesh, becòme man  
 Umanátó, -a, *a.* incàrnatè, becòme man  
 Umanista, *sm.* húmanist, professor of *bèl-  
 les-lettres*, etc.  
 Umanità; (*poet.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* humànity,  
 húman nàture; humàneness, humànity,  
 kíndness, fríendliness; húman kínowledge;  
*belles-lettres*, clàssics  
 Umanitarianismo, *sm.* humanitàrianism  
 Umanitário, *sm.* Humanitàrian  
 Umanizzàre, *va.* 1. to húmanize  
 Umàno, -a, *a.* húman; humàne, kínd, be-  
 nígñ; léttere umàne, húman léarning,  
 the humànities, the *belles-lettres*; átto  
 —, *a.* humàne act  
 Umazióne, *sf.* inhúming; *V.* Seppelli-  
 ménto  
 Umbèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) úmbel, inflorescence  
 Umbellátó, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) úmbellated  
 Umbèllico, *sm.* *V.* Ombelico, etc.  
 Umbrátile, *a.* shàdowy, típical, figured  
 Umbrina (Ombrina) *sf.* (*icht.*) úmber, gráy-  
 ling  
 Umeràle, *a.* húmèral; *sm.* ornàmènted tip-  
 pet wòrn by prièsts  
 úmero, *sm.* (*poet.*) shóulder; *V.* ómero  
 Umèttàbile, *a.* suscèptible of bèing mòist-  
 ened  
 Umèttaménto, *sm.* mòistening, wètting  
 Umèttànte, *a.* mòistening, còoling  
 Umèttàre, *va.* 1. to mòisten, wèt; imbibe  
 Umèttátó, -a, *a.* mòistened, wèt, sóaked  
 Umèttativo, -a, *a.* mòistening, còoling  
 Umèttazióne, *sf.* humèctation, mòistening  
 Umèttósó, -a, *a.* moist, *V.* úmido



Umidétto, —iccio, -a, *a.* rather moist, humid  
 Umidezza, Umidità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* humidity, damp  
 Umidiccio, -a, *a.* rather moist, damp  
 Umidire, *va.* 3. *V.* Inumidire  
 ùmido, Umidóre, *sm.* humidity, moisture; — radícàle, ràdical moisture  
 —, Umidóso, -a, *a.* humid, damp, moist  
 Umidúccio, -a, *a.* a little damp, rather moist  
 Umigàre, *vn.* 1. to get pùtrid, becòme corrupted  
 ùmile, *a.* humble, mòdest, submissive, vile, àbject, low  
 Umiliàca, *sf.* àpricot  
 Umiliàco, *sm.* (*bot.*) àpricot-tree  
 Umiliaménto, *sm.* humiliàtion, submission; tēdering, òffering, prēsenting humbly  
 Umiliànte, *a.* mòrtifying, humiliàting  
 Umiliànza, *sf.* *V.* Umiltà  
 Umiliàre, *va.* 1. to bring down, humiliàte, mòrtify; hùmbles, deprès; to tēder, òffer, prēsēt humbly; to appēase, calm, sòften; —àrsi, *vrf.* to hùmbles one's self, knéel  
 Umiliàtivo, -a, *a.* humiliàting  
 Umiliàto, -a, *a.* hùmbled, humiliàted; calm  
 Umiliàziòne, *sf.* humiliàtion, mortificàtion  
 Umilíssimo, -a, *a.* vèry hùmbles, most hùmbles  
 Umiltà, Umilimo. *V.* Umiltà, Umilíssimo  
 Umilménto, *adv.* hùmbly, respectùlly  
 Umiltà; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* humilìty, lòwliness, hùmbleness, submission, respect  
 Umoràccio, —àzzo, *sm.* bad hùmour, ill tēper  
 Umoràle, *a.* of the hùmours  
 Umóre, *sm.* hùmour, mòisture, humidity, phlègm, hùmour, móod, tēper; — àcqueo, àqueous or watery hùmour; òggi mi sènto d'— di ridere, to-day I am in a hùmour, dispòsed to laugh; di buòn —, in a gòod hùmour, gòod-nàtured; di cattivo —, in a bad hùmour, ill-hùmoured; di bell'—, chèerful, gáy, pléasant; un bell'—, an amúsing fèllow, a wit, hùmorist, buffoon; dàre nell'—, to pléase, to be to one's mind; — malincònico, mèlancholy tēper; dar beccàte all'—, to be in a bròwn stúdy  
 Umorétto, *sm.* little hùmour, etc.  
 Umorismo, *sm.* hùmorism, hùmorousness  
 Umorístico, -a, *a.* hùmorous; scrittóre —, hùmorous writér  
 Umorista, *sm.* hùmourist, fànciful pèrson  
 Umorosità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* fùllness of hùmours  
 Umoróso, -a, *a.* full of hùmours, plèthoric  
 Umorucciaccio, *sm.* bad hùmour, etc.  
 ùmulo, *sm.* (*bot.*) *V.* Ruvistico  
 Un (*for* Uno), *art.* and *a.* an, one  
 Una, *adv.* (*Lat.*) in —, toghèther, toghèther with  
 — vòlta, *adv. exp.* once, finally, at last, at once; fñite — vòlta, have done, I sáy  
 Unanimaménto, *adv.* unànimously

Unánime, Unánimo, -a, *a.* unànimous, of one mind  
 Unanimeménto, *adv.* *V.* Unanimaménto  
 Unanimità, *sf.* unanimity, accòrd  
 ùncico, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Uncino  
 Uncinàre, *va.* 1. to hòok, gràpple, to sèize, snàtch or lày hòld of with a hòok  
 Uncinàto, -a, *a.* cròoked, hòoked, snàtched  
 Uncinèllo, —èlto, *sm.* smàll hòok, clàsp  
 Uncinifòrme, *a.* hòoked, hòok-like, cròoked  
 Uncino, *sm.* hòok, clàsp, gràppling-iron; avèr le màni a —, to be light-fingered  
 Uncinùto, -a, *a.* hòoked, cròoked, rapàcions  
 Undécimo, Undicèsimo, -a, *a.* and *sm.* elèventh  
 Udenàrio, -a, *a.* (*verse*) of elèven sýllables  
 ùndici, *sm.* and *a.* elèven (elèventh)  
 Undicisillabo, -a, *a.* (*verse*) of elèven sýllables  
 Undúnque, *adv.* whēncesoēver, evèry whère  
 ùngero, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* ùnsi; *part.* ùnto) to anòint, gréase; perfùme  
 ùnghero, *sm.* Hungàrian; ducat, séquin  
 ùnghia, *sf.* nàil, hòof, tàlon, clàw; dàr nelle ùnghie, to fàll into one's clùtches; avèr nelle ùnghie, to hàve in one's clùtches; — cavallina, (*bot.*) colt's foot  
 Unghiàto, *sf.* scràtch with the nàil or clàw  
 Unghiàto, -a, *a.* fùrnished with nàils, tàlons  
 Unghièlla, *sf.* nùmbness at the finger's ends  
 Unghiòni, *smpl.* clàws, tàlons, nàils  
 Unghiùto, -a, *a.* supplied with tàlons, clàws  
 Ungiménto, *sm.* ùnction, anòinting, gréase  
 Ungitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who anòints, gréases  
 ùngola, *sf.* mēbrane óver the eye; — (*of horses*) hòof  
 Unguàno, Unguàno, *sm.* (*ant.*) this yéar  
 Unguentàre, *va.* 1. to rub with óintment  
 Unguentàrio, Unguentière, *sm.* (*ant.*) pèrfumér  
 Unguentàto, -a, *a.* rubbed with óintment  
 Unguentifero, -a, *a.* that bèars or prodúces óintment  
 Unguénto, *sm.* óintment, sàlve; — refrigérante, còoling óintment  
 Unibile, *a.* that may be jòined, compàtible  
 Unicaménto, *adv.* ónly, sòlely, excludēvely  
 Unicità, *sf.* singulàrity (peculiàrity)  
 Unicizzàre, *va.* 1. to be unique, sòle, alòne  
 único, -a, *a.* unique, sòle, ónly; figlio —, ónly  
 Unicórno, *sm.* únicorn; *V.* Liocórno (son  
 Unicornùto, -a, *a.* with one single horn  
 Unificàre, *va.* 1. to redúce to ùnity, to jòin in one, to unite; — àrsi, *vrf.* to be jòined in one, to be simplified  
 Unificàto, -a, *a.* united, jòined in one  
 Unificaziòne, *sf.* redúcing to ùnity, simplifìcation  
 Uniflòro, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) beàring but one flòwer  
 Uniformàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Conformàre; — àrsi, *vrf.* (Conformàrsi) to, confòrm, to resign  
 Uniforme, *a.* úniform, égal; like  
 —, *sm.* (*mil.*) úniform, regimentals, dress  
 Uniformeménto, *adv.* úniformly

Uniformità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* uniformity, conformity  
 Unigénito, *sm.* Only Son; Only Begotten Son, Son of the Highest  
 Unigéno, *sm.* only child  
 Unilaterálo, *a.* unilateral, having but one side  
 Unimembre, *a.* of but one member  
 Uniménto, *sm.* union; conjunction  
 Unióne, *sf.* union, connexion, junction, concord  
 Uniparo, -a, *a.* uniparous, producing one at a birth  
 Unire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* unisco) to unite, join, connect, annex; to level, smooth; —irsi, *vr.* to unite one's self  
 Unissessuále, *a.* *smf.* of one sex only  
 Unisillábico, -a, *a.* monosyllabical  
 Unisillabo, *sm.* monosyllable  
 Unisonánza, Unisonitá, *sf.* (*mus.*) unison; all' —, in unison, unanimous  
 Unisono, *a.* unisonous  
 —, *sm.* unison, consonance, concord  
 Unitaménte, *adv.* conjointly, with, together with  
 Unitá; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* unity, union, concord, unit  
 Unitarésimo, Unitarianismo, Unitarismo, *sm.* (*theol.*) Unitarianism  
 Unitário, -a, *smf.* and *a.* (*theol.*) Unitarian  
 Unitivo, -a, *a.* unitive, uniting, that unites  
 Unito, -a, *a.* united, joined, annexed, allied; plain, simple; unanimous, uniform  
 Unitóre, -trice, *smf.* peace-maker, conciliator  
 Univálve, Univálvo, -a, *a.* univálve; of one valve  
 Universále, *sm.* universal, universals; whole, bulk, many, mass  
 —, *a.* universal, general, whole, entire  
 Univesaleggiáre, *va.* 1. to generalize  
 Universalismo, *sm.* (*theol.*) Universalism  
 Universalista, *smf.* (*theol.*) Universalist  
 Universalitá; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* universality  
 Universalizzáre, *va.* 1. to render universal, to generalize  
 Universalménte, Universaménte, *adv.* generally, universally, commonly, in general  
 Università; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* university, college; universality, generality, many, mass, bulk (of the inhabitants)  
 Universitário, *a.* universitárian  
 Univérso, *sm.* universe, whole world  
 —, -a, *a.* universal, all, whole, l' — móndo, the universe, the whole world  
 Univocaménte, *adv.* univocally (ing  
 Univocazione, *sf.* univocation, simple mean-  
 Univoco, -a, *a.* univocal, of one meaning  
 Unizzáre, *va.* 1. to identify, to reduce to unity; —arsi, *vr.* to reduce itself to unity, to identify itself  
 úno, -a, *art.* *a.* a, an, one; —, due, tre,

one, two, three; un uómo, a man; una donna, a woman; un ángelo, an angel; — ad —, one by one; tutt' —, one, all one, the same thing; in —, together; ad una vóce, with one consent, unanimously; ad un'óra, at the same time, un tanto per —, so much a piece; ne ho una, I have one  
 Unóculo, -a, *a.* one-eyed; *smf.* one-eyed person  
 únqua, Unquánche | *adv.* (*ant.*) never, at no  
 únque, Unquánco | time; in no degree; ever  
 Unquemái, Unque mai, *adv.* (*ant.*) never; ever  
 Untáre, *va.* 1. *V.* ungere, úgnere  
 Untáta, *sf.* anointment; dar un —, to be-  
 gréase, anoint, smear with oil or gréase  
 Untátóre, -trice, *smf.* anointer  
 Untátúra, *sf.* anointing; flattery, adulation  
 Unticcio, -a, *a.* little gréasy, oily, fat  
 Unto, -a, *a.* anointed, fát; gréasy; gréased  
 —, *sm.* fát, gréase, ointment, unction  
 Untóre, *sm.* anointer  
 Untório, *sm.* ointment, unction, anointing  
 Untúme, *sm.* gréase, fát, dirt, lot of gréase  
 Untuositá; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* unctuousity, gréasiness  
 Untuóso, -a, *a.* unctuous, fát, oily, gréasy  
 Unzioncélla, *sf.* light unction  
 Unzióne, *sf.* anointing, unction, ointment;  
 l'estrémá —, extrémé unction  
 Uomaccíno, *sm.* little man, stunted little fellow, shrimp of a man, *V.* Omaccíno  
 Uomáccio, *sm.* *V.* Omáccio  
 Uomaccióne, *sm.* very tall, big, ill-sháped man, *V.* Omaccióne  
 Uométto, *sm.* little man; *V.* Ométto  
 Uomicciòlo, *sm.* (*bet.* Omicciùolo) very little man, dwarf  
 Uomiciátto, (*bet.* Omiciátto) —átto, *sm.* little man, dwarf  
 Uomináció, *sm.* (*bet.* Omináccio) very wicked man  
 Uòmo, *sm.* (Uòmini, *pl.*) man; husband; person, body, one; subject, vassal; — vivo, vivénte, living man; — fátto, grówn up man; — giòvine, young man; — buóno, good man; — brávo, courágeous or cléver man; — dabbéne, wórthy man, man of wórth; — di cuóre, man of féeling, génerous-hearted man; — di buon cuóre, kind-hearted man; — di caráttere, man of carácter; — d'onóre, man of hónour; — d'ingénuo, man of génius; — valoróso, váliant man, man of valour; — valénte, strong or cléver man; — di córte, cóurtier; — di móndo, man of the wórld, wórldling; — di gárbo, wórthy man, man of good address; — di guérre, wárrior; — dispáda e cappa, swórdsmán, láyman; — di tóga, láwyer; — d'áni-ma, píous man; — di sángue, man of blóod; — rótto, pássionate, héadstrong man; — di téstá, óbstinate man; — di buóna téstá, man

of talent, shrewd man; — di grãnde affàre, man of rank; — di cònto, man of weight; — da bòsco e da riviera, man fit for any thing, clever fellow; — di paròla, man of his word; — di fèrro, man of a strong constitution; — di pàglia, scàre-cròw, man of strãw; — di mèzzo, mediãtor; — onorãto, man of hònour, of good reputãtion; — chètò, man of few wòrds; — di bùona pãsta, good-natured man; un buòn —, a good éasy man; far da —, to act like a man; far l' — addòso ad altrui, to bully a pèrson; un brav' —, a good hònest man; a courãgeous man

Uòpo, *sm.* (Pro, Utile), utility, pròfit; néd, necessity, wãnt; è d' —, fa d' —, it is nédful, necessary

Uòsa, *sf.* hòse; nòse, *pl.* spãtterdashes, gãiters

Uovaròlo, *sm.* (*bet.* Ovaròlo) égg-cup

Uovicino, *sm.* (*bet.* Ovicino) smãll égg

Uòvo, *sm.* (Uòva, *sfp.*) égg; un — frèscò, a nêw-laid égg; uòvi affogãti, póached éggs; uòvi al lãtte, soft-boiled éggs, éggs boiled soft; l' albùme, il chiãro dell' —, the white of an égg; il tóro, il rósso dell' —, the yóke of an égg; gúscio dell' —, égg-shell; porta —, égg-cup; di pèsce, milt, roe; sbãttèrè un —, to béat an égg; rómperè l' — in bòcca, to forestãll, thwãrt, bãffle; vedèrè il pel nell' —, to be kèen or clèar-sighted; cercãr il pel nell' —, to exãmìne or sèek minútely; è mèglio un — oggi che una gallina domãni, *prov.* *exp.* a bird in the hand is wòrth two in the bùsh

Uòvolo, *sm.* white óval mùshroom; jòint of a réeed or bone; spring ot ólive; (*arch.*) óvolo, echinus

Upìglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild gãrlie (tuft

úpupa, *sf.* (*orn.*) lãpwìng, pèwet, plòver, Uracãno, *sm.* hùrricane, violent storm

Urãngo, *sm.* (*zool.*) orãng-outãng, the gréat àpe

Urãnio, *sm.* (*min.*) urãnium

Urãno, *sm.* (*astr.*) Urãnus, Hèrschell

Uranografia, *sf.* uranógraphy, description of the hàevens

Uranometria, *sf.* uranómetry

Uranoscòpio, *sm.* télèscope

Urbanamènte, *adv.* polítely, clivilly, còurt-eously

Urbanità; (*ant.*) —ãde, —ãte, *sf.* urbãnity, politeness

Urbãno, -a, *a.* polítè, civil, urbãne

úrea, (*chem.*) *sf.* úrea (substance obtained from úrine)

Urènte, *a.* bùrning, parching, drýing up

Ureterite, *sf.* (*med.*) urethrites, inflãmation of the ureters

Urètico, -a, *a.* diurètic, promóting úrine

Uretèro, *sm.* (*anat.*) uréter, úrine pipe

úretra, *sf.* (*anat.*) uréthra, úrinary canãl

Urgènte, *a.* úrgent, prèssing, éarñest

Urgèntemènte, *adv.* úrgently

Urgènzã, *sf.* úrgency, prèssing necessità

úrgere, *va.* 2. *this verb has only the three inflections*, úrge, it is úrgent, urgéva, it was úrgent, urgèsse, it might be úrgent, V. Spingere

úria, *sf.* V. Augùrio

úrico, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) úric; ácido —, úric acid

Urina, etc., V. Orina, etc.

Urinãrio, -a, *a.* úrinary

Urinativo, -a, *a.* diurètic

Uriuòlo, *sm.* V. Oriuòlo

Urlamento, *sm.* hòwling, mòurnful cry

Urlãnte, *a.* that hòwls, hòwling, shrieking

Urlãre, *vn.* 1. to hòwl, wãil, shriek

Urlãto, -a, *a.* hòwled, wãiled, shrieked

Urlatòre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that hòwls

Urlio, *sm.* (*bet.* úrlo) hòwling

úrlo, *sm.* hòwl, dréadful cry, clãmour, móan

úrna, *sf.* úrn, pitcher, pèrfume-pãn; bàllot-box

úro, *sm.* (*zool.*) úrus, úre (sort of búffalo), wild bull

Ursãcchio, *sm.* V. Orsãcchio

úrta; avèrè in —, to have a grúdge, be àngry with, to dislike

Urtamènto, *sm.* shòck, pùsh, dàsh, knòck, hùrt

Urtãnte, *a.* knòcking, hùrting, bùtting

Urtãre, *van.* 1. to dàsh rùdely àgãinst, to rùn, stùmble or hit upòn or àgãinst; to clãsh, mèet rùdely, shòck, bùtt, antãgonize; — in una parètè, to run or dàsh àgãinst a wãll; — un'opiniónè, to oppòse rùdely a belíef, to antãgonize an opinion; — col miòro, to contènd with those who can hurt us; égli mi urtò pãssãndo, he dàshed àgãinst me in pãssing (he hùrt me)

Urtãta, *sf.* shock, knòck, clãsh, pùsh, hùrt

Urtãto, -a, *a.* hit, dàshed, pùshed, clãshed

Urtatòre, -trice, *smf.* that knòcks, hits, dàshes àgãinst

Urtatúra, *sf.* V. úrto

úrto, *sm.* shock, clãsh, encòunter, dàshing rùdely àgãinst, ónslaught, hit, knòck, hùrt; tòrsi or prèndere in — alcúno, to have a grúdge or concèive a dislike àgãinst a pèrson, to hàrass or pèrsecútè him

—, -a, *a.* V. Urtãto

Urtòne, *sm.* gréat shòck, knòck, hit, thùmp

úsa, *sf.* (*ant.*) copulãtion

Usãbile, *a.* that may be úsed, emplòyed

Usãggio, Usamènto, *sm.* (*ant.*) úse, cùstom, fãshion, wãy, familiãrity, intercòurse

Usãnte, *a.* thãt úses, mãkes use of, thãt frèquènts, visits, hàunts

Usãnzã, *sf.* úse, cùstom, hàbits, úsage, mãnner, fãshion, intercòurse, familiãrity, intãmacy; èssere indietòro un' —, to be behind the fãshion, óut of the fãshion; avèr — con úno, to be familiãr, kèep còmpany with a pèrson



Usansàccia, *sf.* bad custom, disagreeable habit

Usàre, *van. 1.* to be used, wónt, in the habit of, to be accustomed; to visit, be familiar with, to frequent; to use, employ, make use of, to haunt; — con úno, to visit or frequent a person; — con una donna, to have to do with a woman; to enjoy or know a woman; — le tavérne, to frequent taverns; — mále, to abuse

Usàta, *sf.* use, custom, way, habit, wónt  
Usataménte, *adv.* commonly, generally  
Usativo, -a, *a.* employable, fit for use  
Usàto, *sm.* use, habit, custom, way, wónt; più dell' —, more than usual

—, -a, *a.* accustomed, used, wónt, habituated, practised: accustomed to visit or haunt; frequented, beaten; used, worn, second hand, old

Usatóre, -trice, *smf.* úser, frequenter  
Usàtto, *sm. (ant.)* boot (now called Stivàle); leather bag; graffiàre gli usàtti a uno, to rail against a person

Usattini, *smf.* (Stivalètti) half boots, buskins

Usbèrgo, *sm.* cuirass, breastplate, shield

Uscénte, *a.* going out, issuing, ending

Uscétto, *sm.* small door, outlet, passage

Usciàja, *sf.* door

Usciàle, *sm.* folding screen (néar a door); door-post; door-sill

Usciàta, *sf.* slam, violent shutting of a door; entrò e gli fece un — sul mûso, she went in and slammed the door in his face

Uscièra, *sf.* door-keeper, portress

Uscièr, *sm.* door-keeper, porter, usher; — della vèrga nêra, usher of the black rod

Usciménto, *sm.* going out, issue, success

uscio, *sm.* street-door, outside, door, entrance, opening, passage; tenêre ad alcúno l' —, to forbid (one) the house, forbid entrance; picchiàr l' — col piè, to bring presents, to open one's way with a gift; trovàrsi fra l' — e l' mûro, to be between two fires; entràr per l' —, to go the right way to work; chiudéte l' —, shut the door; limosinàre a — a —, to beg from door to door; a — e bottéga, *adv. exp.* close by

Usciolino, -étto, *sm.* little door; passage

Uscire, *vn. (pres. esco, esci, esce, usciamo, uscite, escono; past, uscì, uscì; part. uscito)* to go or come out, to issue, to open upon, into, towards; esco ogni mattina alle cinque, I go out every morning at five o'clock; una porta che sopra il mare usciva, a door that opened towards the sea; — al mûndo, to come into the world; — alla lûce, to come out, be published; — sângue dal nâso, to bleed at the nose; — di propósito, del seminâto, to stray from the subject; — di passo, to walk faster; — di sè, to go beside one's self, get deranged, (to be ravished, delighted); — di cervèllo, to become mad; — a riva, to land; — il

rûzzo, to get cured of a longing pruriency, whim; — dal laccio, to escape the snare; — a riva, to come ashore; — di bôcca, to escape one; — di mên-te, to forget; — di strada, to go out of one's way; far —, to squeeze out, drive out; mi uscì di bôcca, it escaped me (that); — irsi, *vrf.*

V. Sgomberàre

Uscita, *sf.* going out, issue, opening, door, égress, outlet; diarrhèa, flux; end, term, event, success, issue; (out goes), expences; il libro dell'entràta e dell' —, the cash-book, the book of the family expences and income; dàre —, to give vent, passage, égress

Usciticcio, *sm. (ant.)* deserter (said of a soldier)

Uscito, *sm. (ant.)* evacuation; exile, outlaw

—, -a, *a.* gone out, issued; fuór —, exile

Uscitúra, *sf. (ant.)* going out; evacuation

Usciuòlo, *sm.* small door, passage, outlet

Usignuòlo, *sm. (orn.)* nightingale

Usitataménte, *adv.* usually, commonly

Usitáto, -a, *a.* used, employed, wónt, accustomed; non più —, obsolete

úso, *sm.* use, usage, custom, habit, common practice, exercise, fashion, way; service; employ, conversation, commerce, connexion, copulation; — fa légge, custom has the force of law; ciò non è più in —, that's no longer in use; fuòri di —, obsolete; far —, to make use of, employ; l' — si convèrte in natura, habit is a second nature; ho tiráto su di vói a due mèsi secóndo l' — della nòstra piàzza, I have drawn on you at who months, according to the custom of our place; a —, at usance, at interest

—, -a, *a.* used, accustomed, inured

Usófrutto, *sm. V.* Usufrutto

Usolàre, *vs.* to pry, peep narrowly (through a chink, etc.), to eaves-drop

Uso-lière, *sm.* lace, string, brace, band

ússaro, *sm. (mil.)* Hussár

Ussiti, *smf.* Hussites, followers of John

Huss, the reformer of Bohemia

Ussoricida, *sm.* murderer of his own wife

ústa, *sf.* scent (odorous track of wild beasts)

Ustión, *sf.* burning, calcination, combustion

Ustolàre, *va. 1.* to long, burn, wish ardently

Ustório, -a, *a.* ardent; *sm.* burning lens

Usuàle, *a.* usual, common, ordinary

Uscapión, *sf. (law)* usucaption, acquisition of the title or right to property by long possession

Uscapire, *va. 3. (law)* to acquire or hold by usucaption or long possession

Uscátto, -a, *(law) a.* acquired by usucaption or long possession


Usufruttàre, Usufruttuàre, *va. 1.* to have the usufruct, interest or enjoy the temporary use of a thing

Usufrutto, *sm. (law)* usufruct, use, interest, profit, advantage

Usufruttuário, -a, *smf.* (law) usufructuary, incumbent, one who enjoys the profits without being the proprietor  
 Usura, *sf.* usury, illegal interest  
 Usurajo, Usuriere, *sm.* usurer  
 Usurário, -a, *a.* usurious, unjust  
 Usureggiamento, *sm.* usury, unfair interest  
 Usureggiare, *vn.* 1. to practise usury  
 Usureggiato, -a, *a.* lent upon usury, etc.  
 Usurpamento, *sm.* usurping, usurpation, trespassing  
 Usurpare, *va.* 1. to usurp; to trespass upon  
 Usurpativamente, *adv.* by usurpation  
 Usurpato, -a, *a.* usurped, trespassed  
 Usurpatore, -trice, *smf.* usurper; trespasser  
 Usurpazionecella, -ina, *sf.* little usurpation  
 Usurpazione, *sf.* usurpation; trespass  
 Utello, *sm.* oil or vinegar cruet, phial  
 Utensili, *smp.* utensils  
 Utente, *a.* and *smf.* that makes use of  
 Uterino, -a, *a.* uterine, of the same mother  
 útero, *sm.* (anat.) uterus, womb  
 utile, *sm.* utility, benefit, advantage, profit, lúcre  
 —, *a.* useful, profitable, lucrative  
 Utilista, Utilitário, -a, *smf.* Utilitarian  
 Utilità; (ant.) —ade, —ate, *sf.* utility, profit, benefit  
 Utilitare, Utilizzare, *van.* 1., —arsi, *vrf.* to utilize, profit; gain, benefit, to be or render useful  
 Utilitarianismo, *sm.* Utilitarianism  
 Utilitário, -a, *a.* and *smf.* Utilitarian  
 Utilizzazione, *sf.* utilization, rendering useful  
 Utilmente, *adv.* usefully, advantageously  
 Utopia, *sf.* utopia  
 Utopista, *smf.* utopian  
 Utopismo, *sm.* utopianism  
 Utopistico, -a, *a.* utopian  
 útre, *sm.* V. Oltre  
 úva, *sf.* grâpes, *pl*; chicco, granello or ácino d'—, grâpe; ácino or seme dell'—, grâpestone; grappolo d'—, bunch or cluster of grâpes; — da frate, V. Ribes; — di san Giovanni, white, red currants; — spiva, gooseberry; — di volpe, uva vulpis; — secca, raisins; cor, corré or cògliere —, to gather grâpes; (*fig.*) to quiz, mock, laugh at; assai pampani e poca —, *prov. exp.* much cry and little wool  
 úvea, *sf.* (anat.) second tunicle of the eye  
 úveo, Uveáceo, -a, *a.* of grâpes  
 úvero, *sm.* (ant.) breast, nipple  
 Uvizzolo, *sm.* wild vine or grâpes  
 úvola, *sf.* V. úgola  
 Uvoso, -a, *a.* fruitful in grâpes, wine-growing  
 úzzolo, *sm.* burning wish, intense desire, priuriency

V

V, *sm.* consonant, twentieth letter of the Italian alphabet; V sometimes replaces the letter B, and often represents the number five  
 Va, 2. *pers. s. imperat.* of andare, go thou, go; — e digli, go and tell him; così — detto, you must say so; così — fatto, we must do so, it must be done thus  
 Vacabile, *a.* that can be vacated  
 Vacante, *a.* vacant, empty, free, void, idle, unoccupied, minding, attending, applying, attent, intent; sédia —, vacant see; oro vacanti, leisure hours  
 Vacanteria, *sf.* V. Superfluità, Vanità  
 Vacanza; (ant.) —anzia, *sf.* vacancy, vacation, recess, school or college holidays; vacación, cessation, repòse; alle prime vacanze, at the next vacation  
 Vacare, *vn.* 1. to be vacant, empty, without an occupant or incumbent, to be free, disengaged; to fail, cease, end, to lack, want, not to have; to apply one's self to, occupy one's self with; to repòse, cease from work; to adjourn; (law), not to sit, to be in vacation; to lie fallow; — a, to mind, to attend to, to apply one's self to  
 Vacato, -a, *a.* vacant, empty, ceased  
 Vacazione, *sf.* vacancy, defect, failure, lack, want, demise; vacation, vacancy, repòse, respite, interruption of business; vacancy of a benefice  
 Vacca, *sf.* (zool.) cōw; woman of a bad character; idle or useless silk-worm; drone, lazy person, good for nothing fellow  
 Vaccajo, Vaccaro, -a, *smf.* cōw-keeper, cōw-herd  
 Vaccarella, Vaccherella, *sf.* heifer, young cow  
 Vacchetta, *sf.* little cōw, neat's leather, cōwhide; book of household expenses  
 Vaccherella, *sf.* little or lean cow  
 Vaccina, *sf.* beef, cōw-beef; — lessa, boiled beef; — arròsto, roast-beef; (*med.*) cōwpox, vaccine matter or pus  
 Vaccinabile, *a.* that can be vaccinated  
 Vaccinale, *a.* of the cōw-pox  
 Vaccinare, *va.* 1. to vaccinate  
 Vaccinatore, -trice, *smf.* vaccinator, vaccinator, he, she that vaccinates  
 Vaccinazione, *sf.* vaccination  
 Vaccino, -a, *a.* vaccine, of a cōw, of an ox  
 Vaccio, *adv.* (ant.) V. Avaccio, Presto  
 Vacillamento, *sm.* | vacillation, reeling, wavering  
 Vacillanza, *sf.* | vering, hesitation  
 Vacillante, *a.* vacillating, wavering  
 Vacillare, *vn.* 1. to vacillate, hesitate,

fâte, mète, bíte, nôte, túb; - fât, mêt, bit, nôt, túb; - fâr, pique,   
 Sene, vino, lai, roma, fume; - patto-petto, petto, e, i, notte, *ocuf.* - mano, vino,

váver, to réél, stágger; to rámble about; to be héedless, inatténtive  
 Vacilláto, -a, *a.* vacillátéd, wávered  
 Vacillazióne, *sf.* } vacillátion,  
 Vacillità, -áde, -áte (*ant.*) } uncértainty  
 doubt, irresolútion  
 Vacuáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Evacuáre, Votáre  
 Vacuatório, -a, *a.* evácuating; cáusing to  
 evácuáte  
 Vacuazióne, *sf.* evacuátion, éemptying  
 Vacuétto, *sm.* little vacuítty, vácaney  
 Vacuítà; (*ant.*) -áde, -áte, *sf.* vacuítty,  
 void, éemptiness  
 Vácuo, *sm.* void, éemptiness, vacuítty, vácuum  
 —, -a, *a.* éempty, void, frée, cáreless  
 Váda, *sf.* stáke at pláy, sháre in a concèrn  
 Vadimónio, *sm.* promíse to appéar as pro-  
 secútor  
 Vádo, *sm.* fórd, hállow pássage  
 Vadóso, -a, *a.* *V.* Guadóso  
 Va e viéni, *sm.* continual móvément out  
 and in  
 Váfro, -a, *a.* *V.* Accórtto, Malizióso  
 Vagabondáre, *vn.* 1. to rámble, stróll, léad  
 a vagabond's life, to be a scámp  
 Vagabondáto, -a, *a.* róved, rámbléd, wánder-  
 éred  
 Vagabonditá; (*ant.*) -áde, -áte, *sf.* rám-  
 bling, distráction; strólling, róaming  
 Vagabóndo, -a, *a.* vagabond, vágránt, wánder-  
 éring, unséttléd  
 Vagalóggia, *sf.* spéciés of ápricot  
 Vagaménte, *adv.* hándsomely, finely, éle-  
 gántly, grácefully, pléasingly, chármingly  
 Vagaménto, *sm.* wándering, érror, distrac-  
 tion  
 Vagáre, *vn.* 1. to wánder, róve, rámble,  
 róam  
 Vagáto, -a, *a.* ráved, wándered, rámbléd  
 Vagatóre, -trice, *smf.* róver, rámblér,  
 stróllér, scámp  
 Vagazione, *sf.* róving, wándering, dissipá-  
 tion  
 Vagellájo, *sm.* dýer, pótter, delf-man; *V.*  
 Vasellájo  
 Vagelláme, *sf.* *V.* Vaselláme  
 Vagellaménto, *sm.* *V.* Vacillaménto  
 Vagelláre, *vn.* 1. to vacilláte, stágger,  
 hésitate; to be inatténtive, héedless; to  
 ráve  
 Vagéllo, *sm.* dýer's vat, lárge còpper,  
 bóiler  
 Vagellóne, *sm.* lárge dýer's vat, gréat  
 vésel  
 Vagheggeria, *sf.* } áct of ógling a  
 Vagheggiaménto, *sm.* } yóung lády, lóok-  
 ing at her with an admiring or ámorous  
 éye, páying one's áddresses, cóurting,  
 wooing, lóve áffair  
 Vagheggiáre, *va.* 1. to ógle (a yóung lády),  
 to cást an ámorous éye (upón her); to

gáze upón with admíration and ténder-  
 ness; to páy one's áddresses; to cóurt,  
 woo, allúre; -ársi, *urf.* to regárd one's  
 self with a lóok of self-sátsfáction  
 Vagheggiáto, -a, *a.* admíred, ógled, cóurted,  
 désired  
 Vagheggiátore, -trice, *smf.* admírer, lóver  
 Vagheggíno, *sm.* dándy, líon, béau, gallánt,  
 lády's man  
 Vagheggióne, *sm.* contémptible admírer,  
 ridiculóus fop  
 Vaghétto, -a, *a.* gentéel, dáinty, níce,  
 prétty  
 Vaghézza, *sf.* lóveliness; désire, wish, lóng-  
 ing, éagerness, pléasure, délight  
 Vaghissímo, -a, *a.* móst lóvely; extrémely  
 wishful  
 Vagilláre, *vn.* 1. to vacilláte; *V.* Vacilláre  
 Vagiménto, *sm.* infánt crý, crý of a bábe  
 Vagína, *sf.* shéath, scábbard; (*anat.*) vagina  
 Vaginále, *a.* (*anat.*) váginal  
 Vagíre, *vn.* 3. to crý (as a bábe)  
 Vagito, *sm.* infánt crý, crý of a bábe  
 Vágliá, *sf.* vólour, mérit, wórt, ábility;  
 uómo, scrittóre di —, éléver man, pówerful  
 wíter; — postále, póst-órder  
 Vagliájo, *sm.* síeve-máker  
 Vagliáre, *va.* 1. to síft, ríddle, fán, winnow,  
 to píck, chóose, cùll, soléct, réject  
 Vagliáto, -a, *a.* sífted, ríddled, cùlléd  
 Vagliátore, -trice, *smf.* winnówer, sífter,  
 pícker  
 Vagliátúra, *sf.* sífting, winnówing, pícking  
 Vagliétto, *sm.* ríddle, còrn-síeve  
 Váglio, *sm.* còrn-síeve, ríddle; fár ácqua  
 in un —, to póur váter in a síeve, wórk  
 ídly  
 Vágo, *sm.* admírer, fónđ lóver, gallánt  
 —, -a, *a.* vágue, undefíned, ámbiguous,  
 indétermínate; róving, rámbling, wánder-  
 ing, unstéady, attráctíve, engágíng, pre-  
 posséssing, lóvely, fáscínátíng; fónđ, wish-  
 ful, désírous, ánxíous, gréedy; una vága  
 dóнна, a lóvely wóman; un — stíle, a  
 béautífúll stíle; uno stíle —, a vágue  
 rámbling stíle; una paróla vága, a vágue  
 or ámbiguous expréssion; saréi — di sa-  
 pére chi élla sia, I shóuld be glád to  
 knów who she is; ne sóno —, I'm quíte  
 táken with her; — di ríchézze, fónđ of  
 móney; — délla cáccia, fónđ of shóoting  
 or húnting  
 Vagoláre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Vagáre, Svagáre  
 Vagúccio, -a, *a.* níce délicate, engágíng  
 Vaivóda, *sm.* Vaivode, Moldáviań Duke  
 Vaivodáto, *sm.* próvince góverned by a Vái-  
 vode  
 Vajájo, *sm.* fúrrier, déaler in furs  
 Vajáno, *sm.* véry swéet bláck grápe, wíne  
 Vajáre, *vn.* 1. to grów dárk (sáid of ólives)  
 Vajáto, -a, *a.* spéckled, spótted, wáll-éyed

nór, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll, - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; póise, hóys, fòul, fòwl; gem, as  
 forte, ruga; - forte, oeuf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, i; poi, fausto; gemma, rosa.



Vajézza, *sf.* dark, black colour (of fruits)  
 Vainiglia, *sf.* vanilla  
 Vajo, -a, *a.* blackish, spotted, speckled  
 Vajo, *sm.* (zool.) grey miniver; skin of the grey miniver; (*heraldry*) vary  
 Vajoloso, -a, *a.* of the small pox; *smf.* child or person affected with the small pox  
 Vajolato, -a, *a.* blackish, of a purple colour  
 Vajuole, *sfpl.* Vajuolo, *sm.* small pox  
 Vajuoloso, -a, *a.* V. Vajoloso  
 Valanga, *sf.* avalanche, avalange, snow-slip  
 Valcàre, *va.* 1. V. Valicàre  
 Valco, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Válico  
 Vále, *sm.* (*Lat.*) farewell! *vale!*  
 Valéggio, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Fòrza, Potére  
 Valénte, *a.* áble, clever, skilful, intelligent; *valiant*; prudent, wise  
 Valenteménte, *adv.* valiantly, strenuously  
 Valenteria, Valentia, *sf.* ability, mérit; bravery, courage, valour, prowess  
 Valentuomo, *sm.* man of mérit, worth  
 Valentigia, *sf.* V. Valóre, Valenteria  
 Valére, *van.* 2. (*pres.* valgo; *past.* válsi; *part.* válso) to be wóth; quèsto cavállo vále cinquecento frànchi, this horse is worth five hundred francs; —, to be as, to be equal to; to be valiant, to deserve, mérit, be wóthy, to suffice; be áble; la líra sterlina vále venticinque frànchi, the pound sterling is equal to twenty five francs; ciò varrà a persuadervi, that will suffice or be sufficient to persuade you; se váglio a servirvi in alcuna cosa, comandatemi, if I can be úseful to you in any way, you have but to say so; ciò non val niénte, that's good for nothing; non vále la péna, it's not worth while; egli sa fàrsi —, he knows how to make himself respected; fa — quel che sa, he turns his knowledge to (good) account; quel libro cósta caro e vále pòco, that book costs much and is worth little; mi valgo di, I avail myself of; válgia il véro, (let truth prevail) indéed; quèlla paròla vále etc., that word signifies etc.; vále a dire, that is to say  
 —, *sm.* (Prèzzo, Valsénte), wóth, price, váine; (*for* Valóre), valour; strength, force  
 Valeriana, *sf.* (*bot.*) valerian  
 Valète, *sm.* (*Lat.*) farewell (a wish of happiness to more than one)  
 Valetudinário, -a, *a.* valetudinarian, sickly; *smf.* valetudinarian, valetudinarian  
 Valetudine, *sf.* (*Lat. for* Sanità) health  
 Valévole, *a.* úseful, available, good  
 Valevolménte, *adv.* úsefully, availably, profitably  
 Valicàbile, *a.* that can be passed óver; fordable  
 Valicànte, *a.* passing over; fording

Valicàre, *va.* 1. (Varcàre), to pass óver a river, to cross a mountain; — a guàdo, to ford  
 Valicàto, -a, *a.* passed óver, forded  
 Valicatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who passes óver or beyond  
 Válico, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Valicàto  
 —, *sm.* pass, ópening, gad in a hedge or ditch, passage, éntry; spindle, spinning wheel; i válichì Alpiù or delle Alpi, the passes of the Alps  
 Validaménte, *adv.* in a váliù mánner  
 Validàre, *va.* 1. to rénder válid, confirm, rátiù  
 Validità, *sf.* validity, strength  
 Válico, -a, *a.* stúrdy, vigorous, póweful; válid, légal, decisivé, sólid  
 Validóre, *sm.* V. Valóre  
 Valigeria, *sf.* leather trunk and harness shop or manufactory (teau)  
 Valigetta, *sf.* small valise, little portmanteau  
 Valigia, *sf.* valise, portmanteau, saddle-bag, carpet-bag; entràre in —, to get angry  
 Valigiàjo, *sm.* trunkmaker  
 Valigiòtto, *sm.* large valise, leather trunk  
 Valiménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Valóre, Virtù  
 Valitúdine, *sf.* V. Valetúdine  
 Valitúro, -a, *a.* good, to be of válué  
 Vallàme, *sm.* distance, spàce, (between vâlleys)  
 Vallàre, *va.* 1. to surround with trénces  
 Vallàta, *sf.* vâlley, spácious vâlley, whóle extent of a vâlley; circumvallation  
 Valliàto, -a, surrounded with trénces  
 Vâlle, *sf.* vâlley, vále, dále; quèsta — di làcrime, di piànto, this vále of téars  
 Vallèa, *sf.* V. Vallàta  
 Vallètta, *sf.* small vâlley, dále, glen  
 Vallettina, *sf.* little vâlley, glen (cove)  
 Vallettino, *sm.* little vâlet, young páge, foot-boy, érrand-boy  
 Vallètto, *sm.* vâlet, gentleman's sérvant  
 Vallicèlla, *sf.* little vâlley, narrow vále, glen  
 Vallicóso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) full of vâlleys  
 Valligiàno, *sm.* inhàbitant of a vâlley  
 Vâllo, *sm.* móat, entrénchment, circumvallation, trench and móat fórtified with strong palisàdoes  
 Vallonàccio, *sm.* déep glóomy vâlley, glen  
 Vallonàta, *sf.* V. Vallàta  
 Vallonèllo, *sm.* little vâlley, narrow glen  
 Vallóne, *sm.* wide déep vâlley  
 Vallonèa, *sf.* nútgall (used for dýing)  
 Válloso, -a, *a.* full of vâlleys  
 Valoràre, *va.* 1. V. Avvaloràre  
 Valóre, *sm.* válué, wóth, price; valour, pluck, bravery; vigour, might, fòrce; — intrinseco, intrinsic válué; di gran —, of gréat válué  
 Valória, *sf.* (*ant.*) valour, bravery, pluck  
 Valorosaménte, *adv.* valiantly, bravely  
 Valoroso, -a, *a.* valiant, bóld, stúrdy, póweful

Valsênte, *sm.* vâlue, amôunt, procédés, equiv-  
alent, wôrth; égli lasciò loro pel — di  
cinquemila franchi, he left them to the  
vâlue of five thousand francs; égli ha  
dièci mila scûdi di —, he's wôrth ten  
thousand dôllars

Vâlso (*for* Valûto) -a, *a.* béen wôrth, etc.

Valûra, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Valoria

Valûta, *sf.* vâlue in cash; wôrth, price,  
coin, moneÿ; might, power; gêmua di  
gran —, gem of a great price or vâlue;  
câmbia valûte, moneÿ-chânger; lo stâto  
delle valûte, the state of exchânge; a —,  
accôrding to its vâlue; — avûta in libri,  
(*com.*) value received in books

Valutâbile, *a.* vâluable, estimable

Valutâre, *va.* 1. to vâlue, estimate, prize

Valutâto, -a, *a.* vâlued, rated, estimated

Valutaziône, *sf.* valuation, appraisement

Vâlva, *sf.* valve of a shell, sêgment of any  
frûit that ôpens of itself

Valvassôre, *sm.* (*feud.*) râvassor (*formerly*  
*written* vâlvasor, vâvasour and vâlvasour)

Valvassoria, *sf.* (*feud.*) vâvasory

Vâlvola, *sf.* valve; — di sicurêzza (*of* a  
*locomotive*) sâfety-valve; — a vapôre,  
steam-valve

Vâlvola, *sf.* *V.* Vâlvola

Valûto, -a, *a.* been wôrth, cost, sufficed, etc.

Vâmpa, *sf.* flâme, blâze; flûsh, ardour,  
passion

Vampeggiânte, *a.* blâzing, ardent, burning

Vampeggiâre, *vn.* 1. to blâze, burn, be in  
flames

Vâmpiro, *sm.* vâmpîre, blood-sucker

Vâmpo, *sm.* Vâmpa, *sf.* flâme, the flickering  
of flames, puff of heat, flûsh (flash); me-  
nâr —, to put one's self in a fûry, make  
much adô, bôast, be prôud of

Vâmpôre, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Vâmpo

Vanaglôria, *sf.* vâinglôry, empty pride

Vanagloriârsi, *vr.* to pride one's self, bôast

Vanagloriosamênte, *adv.* with vâinglôry,  
pride

Vanagloriôso, -a, *a.* vâinglôrious, prôud

Vanamênte, *adv.* vainly, uselessly, in vain

Vanâre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Vaneggiâre

Vaneggia, *sf.* (*agr.*) *V.* Vanêggio

Vaneggiâmênto, *sm.* wild imaginings, day-  
drêams, incohérent nonsense, dôtage, râv-  
ing

Vaneggiânte, *a.* dôtîng, râving, tâlking idly

Vaneggiâre, *vn.* 1. to think unconnectedly,  
imâgine wildly; to tâlk incohérently; to  
râve, dôte; to be inâne, vôi

Vaneggiâtôre, -trice, *smf.* râving dôtard;  
day-drêamer, builder of castles in the air

Vanêggio, *sm.* (*agr.*) piêce of grôund equally  
cûltivated throughût

Vaneggiône, *sm.* (*agr.*) *V.* Vanêggio

Vanêllo, *sm.* (*orn.*) lînnet, *V.* Fanêllo

Vanerêllo, -a, *a.* râther vain, conceited  
—, *sm.* sop, would be-dândy, little lîon

Vanêzza, *sf.* vânilty, vâinness, inânilty

Vânga, *sf.* mâttock, spâde; chiamâr — la  
—, to call a spâde a spâde; terrêno che  
va a —, soil suited to the spâde; ogni  
côsa vi va a —, every thing thrives with  
you

Vangâccia, *sf.* bad or clûmsy spâde

Vangajnôle, *app.* smâll fishing-net, shrimp-  
net

Vangâre, *va.* 1. to dig, to turn up with a  
spâde

Vangâta, *sf.* dûg-grôund; blôw with  
spâde

Vangâtô, -a, *a.* dûg or turned up

Vangâtôre, -trice, *smf.* digger, dêlver

Vangâtûra, *sf.* digging-time

Vangêlico, -a, *a.* evangêlical, of the gôspel

Vangêlio, *sm.* (*bet.* Vangêlo), Gôspel

Vangelista, *sm.* Evângelist; *V.* Evangelista

Vangelizzâre, *va.* 1. to prêach the Gôspel to

Vangêlo, *sm.* Gôspel; dire un —, to spêak  
the trûth

Vangile, *sm.* shôulder of a spâde

Vanguârdia, *sf.* (*mil.*) vânguard, van

Vaniânte, *a.* *V.* Vaneggiânte

Vaniglia, *sf.* *V.* Vainiglia

Vaniloquênza, *sf.* Vanilôquio, *sm.* vâin dis-  
vanire, *vn.* 3 *V.* Svanîre (côurse

Vanità; (*ant.*) -âde, -âte, *sf.* vânilty; vâin-  
glôry; vânilty, inânilty, futility

Vanitôso, -a, *a.* vâin, puffed up, conceited  
—, *smf.* vain conceited fôol (andâre

Vânne, (*for* va ne), 2. *pers. s. imperat.* of

Vânni, *smf.* (*poet.*) pinions, wings

Vâno, -a, *a.* vâin, empty, useless, fûtile;

vâinglôrious, bôastful, prôud; in —, in  
vâin, uselessly, idly, vâinly

—, *sm.* vôi; emptiness, vacuum, empty  
spâce: the empty part, interstice; inânilty,  
inutility; égli riempiva i vâni intagliâti  
nel mârmo biânco di mistûra nêra, he  
filled with a black mixture the sculptured  
coves or hóllovs in the white mârble;  
sparîr nel — dell'âria, to vânish in em-  
pty spâce, to melt away in thin air

Vantaggêtto, -ino, *sm.* slight advantage

Vantaggiânte, *a.* surpassing, excélling

Vantaggiâre, *va.* 1. to surpass, excéed, excél,  
transcênd, hâve the advantage ôver; —  
gli âltri, to surpass ôthers, to hâve the  
advantage ôver them; — alcûno, to ad-  
vânce or fûrther the interests of a pèrson  
(in buying or sêlling); to fâvour; *vn.*  
—ârsi, *vr.* to gâin, acquire, profit

Vantaggiatamênte, *adv.* *V.* Vantaggiosamênte

Vantaggiâto, -a, *a.* surpassèd, excéllèd; re-  
mârkably gôod; vestimênto —, wide éasy  
cômfortable côat

Vantaggio, *sm.* advantage, superiority, pre-  
rogative, benefit, profit, hônour, gôod for-  
tune; côrôllary; ciô sarâ di vòstro —,  
that will be for, or turn to your advantage;  
aver in una lite, in una zûffa il —,  
to win a sùit, to have the best of it in  
a quarrel; prêndere il — di, to tâke ad-

- vantage of; da —, *móre*, moreover, besides; dar —, to give the overweight; giuocatór di —, black-leg, sharper (at play), swindler; star a —, to be above, superior to; di gran —, remarkably well
- Vantaggiósamente, *adv.* advantageously
- Vantaggióso, -a, *a.* advantageous, useful; interested, always seeking his own advantage
- Vantaggiúzzo, *sm.* slight advantage, profit
- Vantagióne, *sf.* Vantaménto, *sm.* boasting, bragging, vapouring, vainglory, gasconade
- Vantàre, *va.* 1. to praise, extol, cry up —àrsi, *urf.* to boast, brag, pretend to
- Vantàto, -a, *a.* boasted, praised, cried up
- Vantatóre, -trice, *smf.* boaster, vaunter, braggart
- Vantazióne, Vantería, *sf.* V. Vantaménto
- Vantévole, *a.* (*ant.*) vain, boastful, proud
- Vànto, *sm.* boast, boasting, confidence, assurance; palm, victory, glory; advantage, superiority; dàrsi —, to boast, brag, flatter one's self; mi do — che se vi fossi stàto, le cose sarèbbero andate altrimenti, I flatter myself that had I been here things would have gone differently
- Vànvera; a —, *adv. exp.* at random, heedlessly; tiràre a —, to shoot at random
- Vàpido, -a, *a.* vapid
- Vaporàbile, *a.* evaporable, volatile, exhalable
- Vaporabilità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* volatility
- Vaporaccio, *sm.* thick, nasty, noxious vapour
- Vaporàle, *a.* vaporous, of vapour
- Vaporànte, *a.* steaming, fuming, evaporating
- Vaporàre, *va.* 1. to exhale, throw out vapours; — *vn.* to exhale, evaporate, steam, fume off; —àrsi, *urf.* to steam, evaporate, exhale, fume off
- Vaporatívo, -a, Vaporévole, *a.* evaporable
- Vaporatóre, -trice, *smf.* that evaporates, exhales, steams off
- Vaporazióne, *sf.* evaporation, exhalation
- Vapóre, *sm.* vapour, steam; macchina a —, steam-engine; battello a —, steam boat, steamer; caldaia di macchina a —, steam-boiler; fischio del —, steam whistle; macchina a — di alta, di bassa pressione, steam-engine of high, of low pressure; mulino a —, steam-mill; navigazione a —, steam navigation; forza del —, steam-power; torchio a —, steam-press; a che ora parte il —? at what hour does the train (or steamer) start? vapóri (*med.*), vapours; bágno a —, vapour-bath
- Vaporévole, *a.* evaporable, exhalable
- Vaporiera, *sf.* steamer, steam-boat
- Vaporosità; —àde, —àte, Vaporità, (*ant.*) *sf.* vapourousness, exhalation
- Vaporóso, -a, *a.* vaporous, vapory, full of vapours, steaming
- Vapulazióne, *sf.* V. Battitura, Gastigo
- Vaquatto, *sm.* disssembler, double-dealer, hypocrite
- Varaménto, *sm.* V. Váro
- Varàno, *sm.* sweet black grape, wine
- Varàre, *va.* (*mar.*) 1. to launch (a vessel); *vn.* to approach the shore, to land
- Varàto, -a, *a.* launched; landed
- Varatójo, *sm.* machine for raising ships in canals
- Varcàbile, *a.* that can be passed over, fordable
- Varcàre, *va.* 1. to pass or cross over, traverse; to go beyond, go out; — un fiume, un monte, to pass over a river, to cross a mountain
- Varcàto, -a, *a.* passed, crossed over, left
- Vàrco, *sm.* passage, opening, gap, ford; issue
- Vardosso, *sm.* pack-saddle, pannel, V. Bardosso
- Variàbile, *a.* variable, changeable, mutable
- Variabilità, *sf.* variability
- Variaménto, *adv.* differently, variously
- Variaménto, *sm.* variation, change, alteration
- Variànte, *a.* varying, different, unlike; — *sf.* different reading (in a manuscript, version, edition)
- Varianteménto, *adv.* differently, with variety
- Variàzza, *sf.* variety, diversity
- Variàre, *va.* 1. to vary, diversify, change, alter, differ; *vn.* to differ, be different, to vary, be unlike, to disagree
- Variataménto, *adv.* variously, differently
- Variàto, -a, *a.* varied, changeable, different
- Variatóre, -trice, *smf.* one that varies
- Variazióne, *sf.* variation, difference, change
- Varice, *sf.* varicose vein, swollen vein
- Varicèlla, *sf.* spurious small pox
- Varicocèle, *sm.* (*surg.*) varicocèle
- Varicóso, -a, *a.* varicose, swollen, protruding
- Variegàto, -a, *a.* variegated
- Varieggiàre, *van.* 1. V. Variàre
- Varietà; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* variety, diversity
- Variforme, *a.* of various forms, multiform
- Vàrio, -a, *a.* varied, diversified, heterogeneous, different, unlike; changeable, variable; le varie vivande opprimono lo stomaco, too great variety of dishes clogs the stomach
- Variopinto, -a, *a.* speckled, many-colored
- Váro, *sm.* (*mar.*) launch, launching (of a vessel)
- Varrócchio, *sm.* (*mil.*) battering-ram
- Varvassóre, —òro, *sm.* V. Valvassóre, Barbassoro
- Vasàjo, *sm.* potter, china-ware seller, maker
- Vásca, *sf.* basin (of a fountain), reservoir; — da bágno, bathing-tub, bath
- Vascellétto, *sm.* small vessel, (ship)
- Vascèllo, *sm.* (*mar.*) vessel, ship; — da



guerra, man of war; — di linea, vessel of the line  
 Vascolàre, Vasculàre, *a.* vascular  
 Vascòlo, *sm.* (*poet.*) small vase, vessel (for fluids)  
 Vascolòso, -a, Vasculàre, *a.* vascular  
 Vase, *sm.* (*poet.*) vase, *V.* Vaso  
 Vasellaggio, *sm.* *V.* Vasellàme  
 Vasellàjo, -àro, *sm.* pötter  
 Vasellàme, Vasellaménto, *sm.* quantity of dishes, plates and other articles of delf or earthenware; — di stàgno, pèwter; — d'oro o d'argénto, god or silver plate  
 Vasellettièra, *sf.* cùpboard, press, sideboard  
 Vasellettino, *sm.* small vase, vessel  
 Vasellétto, -ino, *sm.* small vase, vessel, pot  
 Vasellièra, *sm.* pötter; dèlfman, etc.  
 Vassèllo, -étto, *sm.* small vase, box (ship)  
 Vaso, *sm.* vase, vessel, pot; — di fióri, flower-pot; — d'eleziòne, vessel of mercy; vasi linfàtici, lymphatic vessels  
 Vassòtto, *sm.* large vase, vessel, pot  
 Vassallaggio, *sm.* vassalage; lot of vassals  
 Vassàllo, -a, *sm.* vassal, subject, serf  
 Vassèllo, *sm.* *V.* Vascèllo, etc.  
 Vassója, *sf.* winnowing-fan  
 Vassojàre, *va.* 1. to winnow, fan  
 Vassójo, *sm.* tráy; hod; plàtter  
 Vastaménte, *adv.* àmplý, exténsively, vástly  
 Vastità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* vastness, gréat extént  
 Vásto, *sm.* (*poet.*) ócean, máin, déep  
 —, -a, *a.* hùge, àmple, imménse  
 Váte, *sm.* (*poet.*) bård, pòet, soóthsayer  
 Vaticanò, *sm.* Vatican  
 Vaticida, *sm.* vaticide, murderer of a pròphet  
 Vaticinaménto, *sm.* vaticinàtion, pròphesy-ing  
 Vaticinànte, *a.* pròphesýing, predicting  
 Vaticinàre, *va.* 1. to pròphesý, predict, fore-tèll  
 Vaticinàto; -a, *a.* pròphesied, predicted  
 Vaticinaziòne, *sf.* Vaticinio, *sm.* pròphesy  
 Vaticinio, *sm.* prediction, pròphesy  
 Vatticondìo, *adv.* gó in péace; get away  
 Vattiveggèndo, *adv.* in the twinkling of an eye  
 Vaudeville, *sm.* (*mus.*) vaudeville  
 Ve, *pron.* *mf.* you, to you; — lo díssi, I told you so; — li manderò, I will send them to you  
 —, *adv.* (*contracted from* *ivi*) there; — n'erano due, there were two  
 Ve' (*the contraction of* *Vedi*) sée, behòld  
 Vècchia, *sf.* óld wóman; il bisògno fa trot-tàr la —, *prov. exp.* wánt sets mány a wéak óld wóman to toil  
 Vecchiaccia, *sf.* wicked óld wóman, hag  
 Vecchiaccio, *sm.* wicked óld man  
 Vecchiàja, *sf.* óld age  
 Vecchiàrdo, -àrda, *sm.* bad óld man, wóman (óld)  
 Vecchiceio, -a, *a.* gètting óld, óldish, ràther

Vecchicciùolo, -a, *sm.* pòor little óld man, wóman  
 Vecchierèllo, -a, *sm.* pòor óld man, wóman  
 Vecchiétto, -a, *sm.* lively little óld man, wóman  
 Vecchièzza, *sf.* óld áge, óldness, antiquity  
 Vecchino, -a, *sm.* *V.* Vecchiétto  
 Vècchio, -a, *a.* óld, áncient, gréat; ebbe una vècchia paura, he was frightened out of his wits; *sm.* óld man, óld wóman  
 Vecchiòne, *sm.* héalthy or vènerable óld man  
 Vecchióni, *sm.* chéstnuts boiled in wine  
 Vecchiuccio, -uzzo, -a, *sm.* pòor infirm óld man, wóman  
 Vecchiúme, *sm.* lot of óld rags, lùmber, etc.  
 Vèccia, *sf.* (*bot.*) vetch, fitch, chick-péa; incartocciare le vecce per pepe, (*fig.*) to déceive, chéat, beguile  
 Vecciòso, -a, *a.* vètchy, mixed with vètches  
 Véce, *sf.* substitute; in —, or a —, instéad of, in plàce of; prendéte quèsto invècé del vòstro, táke this in the róom of yours; tenér or far la — le vèci altrui, to sùrrogate anòther, to fill his plàce; in — di studiàre, instéad of stúdyi:g  
 Vececancellièra, *sm.* vice-chànceller, *V.* Vicecancellièra  
 Vecécònte, *sm.* viscòunt, *V.* Viscónte  
 Vèda, *pl. m.* yèda, védam (the four oldest sacred books of the Hindoos)  
 Vedénte, *a.* séeing, viéwing; fàr-séeing  
 Vedère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (védò, vèggo; *past*, vidi; *part.* vedùto, visto) to sée, percéive, discern; to mind, obsérve, nóticé; — chiàro, to sée cléarly; — il bèllo, to look out for the opportunity; — le stèlle a mezzo giòrno, to recéive a stùnning blòw in the héad, to sée the stars, spàrks; dàl — al non —, in the twinkling of an eye, in a wink; vi darò a —, I will démonstrate to you; vediàmo il da fàrsi, let's sée what's to be dōne; — tórtò, to see wróng; far — il néro per il biàncò, to máke one belíeve that white is black; — in viso, to distinguish cléarly; dár a — (a crèdere), to máke one belíeve; non védò l'óra che, I long for (the móment, etc.); lo vedrò volentieri, I will sée him willingly, recéive him córdially; vi fàro —, I'll shów you  
 —, *sm.* sight, appéarance, figure  
 Vedétta, *sf.* vidétte, outpost, scòut, sèntinel; star alle vedétte, to bewàre, look a-head  
 Vediménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) sight  
 Vedittio, -a, *a.* that can sée  
 Veditóre, -trice, *sm.* spectàtor, obsérver; behòlder  
 Veditóri, *sm.*pl. officers in the Cùstom-house and bōnding wàrehouses who weigh and exàmine the goods  
 Vèdova, *sf.* widow  
 Vedovaggio, -ànza, *sm.* widowhóod  
 Vedovàle, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Vedovile

Vedováňa, *sf.* widowhood (beréave  
 Vedováre, *va. i.* to widow, deprive, strip,  
 Vedováico, *sm. V.* Vedovággio, Vedováňa  
 Vedováť, -a, *a.* widowed, deprived, bereft  
 Vedoválla, *sf.* young widow, interesting wid-  
 ow, poor dear little widow  
 Vedováello, *sm.* poor young widower  
 Vedováetta, *sf.* little widow, buxom widow  
 Vedováizza, Vedováità, *sf.* widowhood  
 Vedováile, *a.* of a widow, of a widower; *sm.*  
 jointure, maintenance, allowance  
 Vedovo, *sm.* widower  
 —, -a, *a.* widowed, isolated, stripped,  
 bereft  
 Vedováóna, *sf.* large or buxom widow, old  
 widow  
 Vedováità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf. V.* Vedo-  
 váizza, Vedováità  
 Vedováta, *sf.* sight; prospect, view; sight,  
 point of vision; all the stars seen at a  
 glance; far —, to feign, pretend; far la  
 —, to examine goods at the Custom-house;  
 testimónio di —, eye-witness; lo conosco  
 di —, I know him by sight  
 Vedovámente, *adv.* visibly, clearly, sensibly  
 evidently  
 Vedováto, -a, *a.* seen, perceived, observed  
 Veeménte, *a.* vehement, forcible, energetic  
 Veementeménte *adv.* vehemently, forcibly  
 Veeménza; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* vehemence,  
 énergy  
 Veémico, -a, *a.* véhmíc; tribunáli veémici,  
 véhmíc courts  
 Vegetábile, *a.* végetable, végetátive  
 Vegetábili, *smpl.* végetables  
 Vegetále, —ánte, *a.* végetal, that végetates,  
 végetable; sal —, végetable salt; terra  
 —, mould, soil  
 Vegetále, *sm.* végetable  
 Vegetáli, *smpl.* végetables, hérbage, herbs  
 Vegetáre, *vn. i.* to végetate  
 Vegetativa, *sf.* végetative pówer  
 Vegetatívó, -a, *a.* végetative, grówing  
 Vegetátó, -a, *a.* végetated, grówn  
 Vegetazióne, *sf.* végetátion  
 Vegetévole, *a.* végetátive, végetátíng  
 Végeto, -a, *a.* flóurishing, hále, vigorous  
 Veggénte, *a.* séeing, that sées; a mio —,  
 in my sight; quélla piánta créscé a ócchi  
 veggénti, that plant gróws visibly, (so  
 rapidly you can sée it grówing); chiáro  
 —, clear-sighted  
 —, *sm.* séer, próphet  
 Veggenteménte, *adv.* ópenly, befóre all  
 Veggíia, *sf. (bet.)* Végliá, wátching, sitting  
 up; want of sléep; vigil; watch, night-  
 watch, sentinél, vidétte; cóse da dire a  
 —, silly táles, cock-and-búll stóries  
 Veggíaménto, *sm.* wátching, vigil, wátch  
 Veggíante, *a.* vigilánt, wátchful, wáking  
 Veggíanza, *sf.* wátching, wáking; vigilance,  
 wátchfulness  
 Veggíiare, *vn. i.* to wáke, sit up, wátch,  
 to be or lie awáke; *va.* to guárd

Vegghíató, -a, *a.* wáked, wátched, spíed  
 Veggíatóre; -trice, *smf.* sitter up, wátch-  
 man, spý  
 Veggíhiera, *sf. (ant.)*, Veggíiare, *sm.* wáking,  
 wátching  
 Veggíiévole, *a.* vigilánt, wákeful, cáreful  
 Veggíiivolménte, *adv.* cárefully, vigilántly  
 Veggíia, *sf.* cásk, pípe, bárrél, cárt-load  
 Veggíio, *sm.* sort of wármíng-pan  
 Veggíio (*for* Veggíio, Védó), I sée  
 Veggíolo, *sm. (bot.)* bitter vetch, black  
 vetch  
 Végliá, *sf.* wátching, sitting up; vigil, wátch,  
 wáke; éveníng, éveníng-párty; midníght  
 táper; andáre a —, to go to an éveníng-  
 párty; i frútti delle mie véglió, the frúits  
 or próducts of my midníght toil; cóse da  
 dire a —, nonsensical stóries  
 Veggíánto, *a.* vigilánt, wátching, in fórcé  
 Veggíárdo, *sm. (poet.)* óld man  
 Veggíiare, *vn. i.* to wátch, be sléepless,  
 sit up, remáin awáke, to be vigilánt, on  
 the alert; to exist, be in fórcé; *va.* to  
 wátch óver, guárd  
 Végliátó, -a, *a.* wátched, wáked, in vígour  
 Végliátóre, -trice, *smf.* wátcher, sitter up  
 Veggíettíno, *sm.* líttle éveníng-párty  
 Veggíiévole, *a.* vigilánt, wátchful, cáreful  
 Véglió, -a, *a. (poet.)* óld, áncient, in yéars  
 —, *sm. (poet.)* óld man  
 Véglió, *sm. (ant.)* fléece, V. Vello  
 Véglióne, *sm.* masqueráde  
 Veggíucciá, *sf.* short wátch; smáll éveníng-  
 párty  
 Veggénte, *a.* cómíng, next; cómíng on,  
 thrívíng; il mése —, next mónth  
 Veícólo, Veícúlo, *sm.* véhiclé, cháríot, car  
 Vela, *sf. (mar.)* sáil; — di maéstra, máin-  
 sáil; — di gábbia, máin-top-sáil; — di  
 pappáfico, máin-top gállánt-sáil; — di  
 trínchétto, fóre sáil; — di parrocchétto,  
 fóre top-gállánt sáil; — di mezzána, miz-  
 én sáil; — di contra mezzána, top-sáil;  
 — quadra, squáre sáil; — di civada, sprít  
 sáil; — latina, latéén sáil; — di próra,  
 hínd sáil; — di póppa, áfter sáil; spie-  
 gár le véle, to unfúrl or set the sáils;  
 far —, to set sáil, to get únder weíght;  
 éssere alla —, to be únder sáil; a vélo  
 gónfia, piéne, spiegate, fúll sáil, befóre  
 the wínd, ríght a héad, dáshtng on; a —  
 e rémo, wíth all spéed; un'armáta di  
 cénto véle, a fléet of a húndred sáil  
 Velábile, *a.* that can be veíled, hídden  
 Veláme, *sm.* veíl, cóveríng, mémbrañe, pèl-  
 lícle, thín skín, slíght bark; lot of veíls  
 Velaménto, *sm.* veíl, cóver; veíl, figúre, ál-  
 legórý: veíl, clóák, cólour, preténce;  
 (*paint.*) tíntíng; (*relig.*) táking the veíl  
 Veláre, *va. i.* to veíl, cóver wíth a veíl,  
 concéal; — l'óccchio, to fáll ínto a líght  
 slúmber, velársi, *vf.* to táke the veíl  
 Veláta, *sf.* professéd nún; sáil, táck, rún  
 Velataménte, *adv.* sécretly, únder the róse

Veláto, -a, *a.* veiled, furnished with sails  
 Velatóre, -trice, *smf.* that veils  
 Velatúra, *sf.* vārnish, veiling, cōvering; tint-  
 ing, cōlouring lightly; set of sails  
 Velazióne, *sf.* veiling; tāking the veil  
 Veleggiamentó, *sm.* sāiling, bēing under  
 sail  
 Veleggiánto, *a.* that sāils, sāiling  
 Veleggiāre, *van.* 1. to sāil, stēer one's cōurse  
 Veleggiato, -a, *a.* sāiled, set sāil, mādē  
 way  
 Veleggiatóre, *sm.* sāiler, sāiling ship; un-  
 buón, —, a fast-sāiling ship, good sāiler  
 Velenāre, *va.* 1. *V.* Avvelenāre  
 Velenāto, -a, *a.* pōisoned; envenómed  
 Velenífero, -a, *a.* venómous, pōisonous  
 Veléno, *sm.* venóm, pōison; spite, dānger  
 Velenosamentó, *adv.* venóμως, spitefully  
 Velenosétto, -a, *a.* rāther envenómed, ven-  
 ómous; wāspish, spiteful  
 Velenosità; (*ant.*) —āde, —āte, *sf.* pōison,  
 venóm, rāge  
 Velenóso, -a, *a.* venómous, pōisonous  
 Veleria, *sf.* sāil-room  
 Velétta, *sf.* vidétte; tōp-man, wātch-tower  
 Velettājó, *sm.* veil-manufācturer, sēller  
 Velettāre, *vn.* 1. to wātch, spý, obsérve  
 Velétto, *sm.* smāll veil  
 Vélia, — maggóro, *sf.* (*orn.*) séa-gūll, sea-  
 mew  
 Veliéro, *a.* sāiling, fāst-sāiling; buón —,  
 fāst-sāiling ship  
 Velína, *sf.* sort of pond or mārsh  
 —, *a.* white; cártā —, páper as white as  
 párchment  
 Véliti, *sm.* (*Roman antiquities*) Vélites,  
 slight-skirmishers  
 Vèlle, *sm.* (*poet. Lat.*) will, wish  
 Velleitá, *sf.* vellēity, fēeble wish, desire  
 Vèllere, *va.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Svèllere  
 Vellicamentó, *sm.* pricking, titillātion  
 Vellicāre, *va.* 1. to tickle, titillate, prick  
 Vellicazióne *sf.* tickling; twitching, stimu-  
 lātion  
 Vèllo, *sm.* flēece, wóol, háir, túft, hāndful  
 Vèllo —, (*for Védilo*) there he is, there  
 it is  
 Vellóso, -a, *a.* wóolly, háiry, shāggy  
 Vellutáto, -a, *a.* vèlvet, vèlvety, mādē like  
 vèlvet  
 Vellúto, *sm.* vèlvet; — liscio, shorn vèlvet;  
 — fino di cotóne, vèlvetéen  
 Vélo, *sm.* veil, crāpe, gauze, film, scum,  
 cōver, prétext; questo — mortāle, this  
 mortāl coil, this earthly tábērnacle  
 Velóce, *a.* swift, quick, rāpid, nimble, light  
 Velocecamminānte, *a.* swift-wālking  
 Velocementó, *adv.* quickly, spēedily, swift-  
 ly  
 Velocífero, *sm.* stāge-cóach, diligēce  
 Velocipede, *a.* swift-footed; *sm.* bicycle; tri-  
 cycle, velócipede  
 Velocitá; (*ant.*) —āde, —āte, *sf.* velócity,  
 swiftness

Velocitāre, *va.* 1. to hāsten, accēlerate,  
 hūrry  
 Velocitazióne, *sf.* increase of velócity in  
 rúnning wāters  
 Velóne, *sm.* lārgē sāil  
 Véltra, Véltro *sfm.* greyhound  
 Velúzzo, *sm.* little veil, little thin veil  
 Veménza, *sf.* *V.* Veeménza  
 Vēna, *sf.* vein; vein or spring of wāter; vein,  
 richness, exuberānce; — d'oro or d'argén-  
 to, vein of góld or silver; — poética, poēt-  
 ic vein; avér — d'úna cosa, to have a  
 nātural bent for a thing; égli ha úna  
 buóna — di poesía, he has a góod poēt-  
 ical vein or tūrn; ha úna — di pázzo,  
 there is a dash of the mādman in him;  
 tentár la —, to bréathe a vein  
 Venagióne, *sf.* chāse, hūnting, gāme  
 Venále, *a.* vénal, to be sōld, that sells him-  
 self; mercenary, interested; dēspicāble  
 Venalitá, *sf.* venality, mercenariness  
 Venático, -a, *a.* of the chāse, of hūnting  
 Venáto, -a, *a.* veined, strēaked; mārbled  
 Venatório, -a, *a.* of the chāse, of hūnting  
 Venatrice, *sf.* hūntress  
 Venatúra, *sf.* veining, vein, strēak, strēaks  
 Vendemmia, *sf.* vintage, vintage-time  
 Vendemmiābile, *a.* ripe for gāthering  
 Vendemmiamentó, *sm.* gāthering of the  
 grāpes  
 Vendemmiānte, *a.* gāthering the grapes  
 Vendemmiāre, *va.* 1. to gāther in the grapes;  
 to pillage; gāther, accūmulate wēalth;  
 to gāther hōney  
 Vendemmiato, -a, *a.* gāthered  
 Vendemmiatóre, -trice, *smf.* vintager, grāpe-  
 gātherer  
 Vèndere, *va.* 2. to sell, vend; — al mi-  
 nuto, to sell by retāil; — all'ingròso,  
 to sell by āuction; — a péso, to sell by  
 weight; — a misúra, to sell by mēasure;  
 — a crédito, to sell on crédito; — a con-  
 tante, to sell for cash or réady mōney;  
 — a buón mercátó, to sell chēap; —  
 cáro, to sell dēar; —, comprāre gātto in  
 sácco, to sell, bŷ a pig in a poke; ne  
 ho da —, I have enough and to spāre;  
 a me non la venderai, you shall not  
 make me belíeve it  
 Venderécio, -a, *a.* vénal; to be sōld, mēn-  
 cenary  
 Vendétta, *sf.* vèngeance, revènge; far — ad  
 uno, to dō jústice to one agāinst his of-  
 fēnder; far —, to máke amēnds; (*bur-  
 lesque*) to sell; — di cento anni ha i  
 lattajuóli, *prov. exp.* the wish for re-  
 vènge does not abāte with yēars; (*literally*)  
 revènge, when a hundred yēars old, has  
 the milk-tēeth)  
 Vendettāccia, *sf.* hōrrid vèngeance, revènge  
 Vendettúccia, *sf.* slight vèngeance, rev-  
 ènge  
 Vendévole, —ibile, *a.* sáleable, on sále;  
 vénal



Vendibile, *a.* on sale, to be sold, that will sell, saleable  
 Vendicabilmente, *adv.* through revènge, out of revènge  
 Vendicamento, *sm.* Vendicanza, *sf.* revènge  
 Vendicante, *a.* that avènges or revènges  
 Vendicare, *va.* 1. to revènge; avènge, vindicate; —*arsi*, *vrf.* to avènge one's self, to be revènged  
 Vendicativo, -a, *a.* vindictive, revèngeful  
 Vendicato, -a, *a.* revènged, vindicated  
 Vendicatore, -trice, *smf.* revènger, avènger  
 Vendicazione, *sf.* vèngeance, revènge  
 Vendichévole, *a.* vindictive, revèngeful  
 Vendifrottolo, *smf.* fibber, one who tells lies or fibs  
 Vendiumo, *sm.* seller of smòke, idle talker  
 Vendimento, *sm.* sale, selling, vènding  
 Vendita, *sf.* sale; — di mobili, sale of furniture or household goods; a che ora comincia la —? at what o' clock does the auction begin?  
 Venditore, trice, *smf.* seller, vènder  
 Vendizione, *sf.* selling  
 Venduto, -a, *a.* sold  
 Veneficio, *sm.* (*Lat.*) witchcraft, sòrcery; poisoning  
 Venéfico, *sm.* (*Lat.*) sòrcerer, magician; poisoner  
 —, -a, *a.* poisonous, vènomous  
 Venerare, *va.* 1. (*Lat. poet.*) *V.* Avvenenare  
 Venerifero, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) vènomous, poisonous  
 Venéno, *sm.* (*Veléno*), vènom, pòison  
 Veneroso, -a, *a.* poisonous, vènomous  
 Venénte, *a.* *V.* Vègnénte  
 Venerabile, *a.* vènerable, réverend, august  
 Venerabilità, *sf.* vènerableness  
 Venerabondo, -a, *a.* vènerable  
 Venerando, -a, *a.* vènerable; to be revèred  
 Veneranza, *sf.* veneration, réverence, respect  
 Venerare, *va.* 1. to vènerate, réverence, revère  
 Veneratore, -trice, *smf.* revèrer; wòrshipper  
 Venerazione, *sf.* veneration, respect, estéem  
 Venerdì, *sm.* friday; verrò —, I'll come on friday; il —, sànto, good friday  
 Vènere, *sf.* Vénus; beauty; sensuality; pét-tine di —, (*bot.*) Vénus's comb; labbro di —, Vénus's fly trap; ombelico di —, Vénus's navel-wort  
 Venereamente, *adv.* lasciviously  
 Venéreo, -a, *a.* lascivious, libidinous; venérial  
 Venerévole, *a.* vènerable, wòrthy of respect  
 Venerevolmente, *adv.* humbly, obséquiously  
 Venerina, *sf.* little Vénus  
 Venétta, *sf.* little vein  
 Vengiadore, *sm.* *V.* Vendicatore (càre  
 Vengianza, Vengiàre, *V.* Vendétta, Vendi-

Vènia, *sf.* remission, forgiveness, indùlgence  
 Veniale, *a.* vénial; peccato —, vénial sin  
 Venialmente, *adv.* in a vénial manner  
 Venimento, *sm.* arrival, còming evént, change  
 Venire, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* vengo, vièni, viène, vèngono; *past.* venni; *part.* venuto) to còme, arrive; befàll, hàppen; cost, proceed, spring, belong, appéar; — da lontano, to come from afàr; — apprésso; to còme after, follow; — in istàto, to come to hònour, be promoted; — a paròle, to come to high words; — a battàglia, to còme to blòws (come to the scratch), fight; — a niènte, to come or be reduced to nothing; — addosso, to come upòn, fàll upon; befàll; — a' cònti, to come to a sèttlement; — a càpo, to bring abòut, end; — a dire, to signify, impòrt; — a gràdo, to please, be to one's mind; — méno, to faint, swoon, fàll away, fail, be wànting; — vòglia, talénto, to have a mind, gréat mind, fàncy; — desidério, to have a desire, to long; — bène or innànzi, to thrive, shòot up; — in lùce, alla lùce, to appéar, be published; — al di sòtto, to be reduced, put under; — a nòia, fastidio, to disgust; — a taglio, to come a propòs, to suit; — incòntro, to present itself, to méet with; mi vènne in pensiero, etc.; it càme into my head it struck me, etc.; mi viène détto che, I am told that; egli viène reputàto un uòmo dabbène, he is considered a vèry hònest man; quèsto àbito mi viène ot-tànta frànchi, this còat cost me eighty francs; le úve non vèngono in Iscòzia, gràpes don't gròw in Scòtland; — ai fèrri, to còme to close quàrters, to come to a conclusion; mi viène a nòia ogni còsa, every thing disgusts me; venir il dèstro, to suit, be sùitable; — fatto, to succèed; — a mào, to come to hand, be hàndy; — trovàto, to find, light on; se ciò venisse a notizia del pàdre, if this should còme to his fàther's ears  
 Veniticcio, -a, *a.* *V.* Avveniticcio  
 Venoso, -a, *a.* full of veins, veined, stréaked  
 Ventàglia, *sf.* visor (of a hèlmet)  
 Ventàglia, *sm.* lady's fan; espàllier  
 Ventàre, *vn.* 1. to be windy, blòw, bréathe  
 Ventaròla, *sf.* weather-cock, fire-fan  
 Ventàvolo, *sm.* *V.* Tramontàna  
 Venteggiare, *vn.* 1. to be windy, blòw sòftly (twenty years  
 Ventennario, Venténne, *a.* of twenty, of  
 Venterello, *sm.* little wind, gèntle bréeze  
 Ventésimo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* twèntieth part, twèntieth  
 Vènti, *sm.* and *a.* twenty; réggere il —, to act the pander or pimp; dare il —, to burn

Venticello, *sm.* pleasant breeze, zephyr  
 Venticinque, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-five  
 Venticinquemila, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-five thousand  
 Venticinquésimo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-fifth  
 Ventidúe, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-two  
 Ventidúesimo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-second  
 Ventiera, *sf.* ventilator, fan  
 Ventilábbo, *sm.* winnowing-fan  
 Ventiláménto, *sm.* ventilation, fanning, discussing  
 Ventilante, *a.* ventilating, waving in the air  
 Ventiláre, *va.* 1. to ventilate, fan, sift; discuss  
 Ventiláto, -a, *a.* ventilated, sifted, discussed  
 Ventilátore, *sm.* ventilator, ventiduct  
 Ventilazióne, *sf.* ventilation  
 Ventimillésimo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* twenty thousandth  
 Ventina, *sf.* score  
 Ventinóve, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-nine  
 Ventinovésimo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-ninth  
 Ventipióvolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) south wind, rainy wind  
 Ventiquattresimo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-fourth  
 Ventiquáttro, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-four  
 Ventiséi, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-six  
 Ventisétte, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-seven  
 Ventisettésimo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-seventh  
 Ventitré, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-three  
 Ventitrésimo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-third  
 Vento, *sm.* wind; (*fig.*) vanity, pride; inkling, hint; — frésco, gale, stiff breeze; — in póppa, wind aft, fair wind; aver il — in póppa, to sail before the wind, to scud, to prosper; avér il — in fáccia, to sail against the wind, with a head wind, to sail in the wind's eye; ésser sótto il —, to be to leeward; dar le véle a' venti, to unfurl the sails, spread the canvass; vólgersi ad ogni —, to turn with every wind of fortune, to be a weather-cock, time-server; avér il — in fil di ruóta, to have a fair wind, a wind right aft; si pláca il —, the wind falls; dar calci al — to dance upon nothing, be hanged; páscere di —, to amuse with idle promises, to buoy up with vain hopes; pigliar —, to vanish, dissolve into air; far úna cósá al —, to do a thing rashly, blindly; dáte al — i vóstri timóri, give to the winds your fears  
 Ventola, *sf.* fan (*V.* Ventáglio); chandelier, branch candlestick, shade or screen of a table lamp, moon, lamp, etc.  
 Ventoláre, *van.* 1. to winnow, fan, float in the wind

Ventolino, *sm.* *V.* Venticello  
 Véntolo, *sm.* *V.* Ventáglio, Ventaruóla  
 Ventósa, *sf.* cupping-glass; vent-hole  
 Ventosaménte, *adv.* proudly, vainly, in vain  
 Ventósare, *va.* 1. to cup, apply a cupping-glass  
 Ventuosità, *sf.* windiness, ventosity, flatulence  
 Ventóso, -a, *a.* windy, exposed to the wind; windy, troubled with wind; windy, that causes wind; i frútti sono naturalmènte ventósi, fruit is windy, causes flatulence; un uomó —, a puffed up fellow, haughty swell, empty conceited fool  
 Ventottésimo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-eighth  
 Ventóttó, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-eight  
 Ventraccio, *sm.* large belly  
 Ventrája, *sf.* paunch; ugly paunch, belly  
 Ventrajuóla, *sf.* tripe-woman  
 Ventráta, *sf.* blow in the belly; litter, weight  
 Vèntre, *sm.* belly, paunch (úterus, womb); muóvere il —, to open the bowels  
 Ventrésca, *sf.* paunch; stuffing; girdle, band, belt, *V.* Ventriera  
 Ventriera, *sf.* girth, belly-band  
 Ventríccchio, *sm.* gizzard, stomach (of a fowl)  
 Ventrícino, *sm.* pluck, rennet bag  
 Ventrícolo, *sm.* (*anat.*) ventricle; stomach  
 Ventrícósa, *sf.* kind of shell  
 Ventríglío, *sm.* gizzard, bird's stomach  
 Ventríloquio, *sm.* ventriloquism, ventriloquy  
 Ventríloquo, *sm.* ventriloquist  
 Ventúccio, *sm.* little wind, light breeze  
 Ventunésimo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-first  
 Ventúno, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-one  
 Ventúra, *sf.* fortune, luck, adventure, chance; buóna —, good luck; mála —, ill luck, misfortune; trárre alla —, to draw lots; far le cósé alla —, to do things at random; far la —, to tell fortune; a —, per —, by chance, as good luck would have it  
 Venturiere, *sm.* volunteer; adventurer  
 Venturina, *sf.* (*min.*) kind of feldspar  
 Ventúro, -a, *a.* future, to come, coming; l'áño —, next year; cósé ventúre, things to come  
 Venturosaménte, *adv.* adventurously, luckily, fortunately  
 Venturóso, -a, *a.* lucky, happy, favourable  
 Venustà; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* loveliness, sightliness, comeliness, attractiveness, grace, beauty  
 Venústo, -a, *a.* lovely, beautiful, attractive, comely, handsome, fine, graceful, charming  
 Venúta, *sf.* arrival, coming  
 Venúto, -a, *a.* come; ben —, welcome  
 Venúzza, *sf.* small vein  
 Veprájo, *sm.* place full of briars and thorns

Vèpre, *sf.* (*poet.*) brifer; bràmbles, thorn  
Veràce, *a.* trùe, trùthful, sincère, trùsty  
Veracemènte, *adv.* trùly, réally, indéed  
Veracità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* veracity, trùth  
Veramènte, *adv.* trùly, cèrtainly, indéed  
Veràtro, *sm.* (*bot.*) white hëllebore, christ-mas flower  
Verbàccio, *sm.* òld or òbsolète verb  
Verbàle, *a.* vèrbal, spokèn, literal; pro-cèssò —, official repòrt  
Verbalmentè, *adv.* vèrbally, by wòrd of mòuth  
Verbèsco, *sm.* (*bot.*) mùllein  
Verbèna, *sf.* (*bot.*) vèrvain  
Verbigràzia, *adv.* for instance, for exàmples  
Vèrbo, *sm.* (*gram.*) verb; wòrd, spèech, sàying; — a —, verbàtim, word for word, precisely  
Verbosità, *sf.* verbòsity, vèrbiage  
Verbòso, —a, *a.* vèrbòse, wòrdy, pròsy  
Verdàccio, *sm.* vèrditer (*colour*)  
Verdàstro, —a, *a.* grèenish  
Verdantico, Verde antico, *sm.* (*min.*) verd-antique  
Verdazzùrro, Vèrdo azzùrro, *sm.* sèa-grèen  
Vèrde, *sm.* vèrdure, grèen; vigour, strength —, *a.* grèen; fresh, young, tènder, génial, àrdent, sànguine; sòur, unripe; légna —, grèen wòod; la — età, tènder years, youthfùl days; èsser al —, to be at one's last shifts, on one's last legs; èsser — come un àglio, to be pèrfectly sound and hàlo  
Verdèa, *sf.* sort of white gràpe, wine  
Verdebrùno, *sm.* dàrk grèen, òlive grèen  
Verdecchio, *sf.* sort of Tùscan wine, kind of fig  
Verdechiàro, Verdegàjo, *sm.* light grèen  
Verdeggiamènto, *sm.* béing or gètting grèen  
Verdeggiànte, *a.* vèrdant, grèen, grèenish  
Verdeggiàro, *vn.* 1. to becòme grèen, be vèrdant  
Verdeggiàto, —a, *a.* gròwn grèen, vèrdant  
Verdeggiàllo, *sm.* àpple-grèen  
Verdegiglio, *sm.* sort of prismàtic grèen  
Verdèllo, *sm.* sàxon grèen (*colour*)  
Verdemàrco, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild rùe, bàstard rhùbarb  
Verdemàre, *sm.* sèa-grèen  
Verdemèzzo, —a, *a.* hàlf dry, hàlf còoked  
Verdepòrro, *sm.* smàragdine colour, grèen  
Verderàme, *sm.* vèrdigris  
Verderògnolo, —a, *a.* grèenish, ràther grèen  
Verdesécoco, —a, *a.* hàlf dry, ràther fàded  
Verdescùro, —a, *a.* dèep grèen  
Verdètto, *sm.* Gèrman grèen; (*law*) vèrdict (*of a jury*)  
—, —a, *a.* grèenish, sòurish, tart  
Verdèzza, *sf.* grèenness, vèrdure, tàrtness  
Verdicànte, *a.* V. Verdeggiànte  
Verdicàre, *vn.* 1. V. Verdeggiàre  
Verdiccio, —igno, —a, *a.* grèenish, grèen  
Verdiga, *sf.* kind of gràpe

Verdino, *sm.* sort of fig-trée  
Verdògnolo, —a, *a.* grèenish  
Verdolina, *sf.* kind of gràpe  
Verdòne, *sm.* (*orn.*) grèenfinch, grèen linnet  
Verdóre, *sm.* V. Verdèzza  
Verducàto, —a, *a.* four-edged  
Verdùco, *sm.* four-edged swòrd, ràpier  
Verdùme, *sm.* grèenness  
Verdùra, *sf.* verdure, grèenness, grèen or grèenness of trées, shrùbs and gràss; vègetables, pease, beans, aspàragus, càb-bage, sàlad, etc.; minèstra di —, soup or pòtlage of herbs, Scotch broth  
Verecòndia, *sf.* mòdesty, bàshfulness  
Verecòndo, —a, *a.* mòdest, retiring, chàste  
Vèrga, *sf.* rod, switch, wànd; scèptre; the virile mèmber, the yard; raised stripes or bars in wòollen and còtton stuffs; làcing on livery, etc.; la — della corre-zìone, the rod of còrrection; bàttère a vèrghe, to beat with reds; — d'òro, in-got, gold bar  
Vergadòro, *sf.* cadùceus (Mèrcure's wànd)  
Vergàre, *va.* 1. to stripe, strèak or bar; to ornàment with stripes, to làce; to write, scràwl, tràce, compòse  
Vergatamènte, *adv.* with stripes  
Vergàto, —a, *a.* striped, strèaked, vàriegated —, *sm.* striped cloth, stùff; mèdley  
Vergèlla, *sf.* switch, rod, birch, verge  
Vergèllo, *sm.* lime twig, decòy  
Vergènzà, *sf.* tèndency, gòing, affàir  
Vergèggiàre, *va.* 1. to bèat with a rod, to switch, to dùst clothes, etc.  
Vergèggiàto, —a, *a.* whipped, switched  
Vergèggiatòro, *sm.* wòol bèater, drèsser  
Vergètta, *sf.* switch, little rod, vergètte  
Verginàle, *a.* virginal, of a virgin  
Vèrgine, *sf.* virgin, màid, màiden; sign Vir-go; la —, the Virgin (Màry)  
—, *a.* that has still his or her virginity; virginal, virkin, màidenly, màiden; pure, uncontàminated; òlio —, virgin oil; màni vèrgini, màiden hands, undefiled hands  
Verginèlla, *sf.* yòung virgin, yòung màid  
Verginèllo, *sm.* (*little used*) yòung man, yòuth  
Vergineo, —a, *a.* virginal, virgin, of a virgin  
Verginètta, *sf.* a. V. Verginèlla  
Verginità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* virginity, maidenhood, màidenhead  
Vèrgio, *sm.* (*ant.*) vèrjuice (juice of cràb àpples)  
Vergògna, *sf.* shàme, bàshfulness, mòdesty, infamy dishònour; private parts; ho —, I am àshamed; dovèrsto àvèr —, you ought to be àshamed  
Vergognàccia, *sf.* grèat òutrage, insult  
Vergognàre, *va.* 1. V. Svergognàre; —àrsi, *urf.* to be àshamed, to blùsh for  
Vergognàto, —a, *a.* àshamed, abàshed



Vergognevolménte, *adv.* shámefully. básely  
 Vergognósa, *sf.* (*bot.*) sênsitive plant  
 Vergognosaménte, *adv.* shámefully; módestly  
 Vergognosétto, -a, *a.* sômwat bâshful  
 Vergognóso, -a, *a.* bâshful, timid, módest; shámeful, infamóus; parti *or* mêmbra vergognóso, pudênda  
 Vêrgola, *sf.* smâll switch, rod; *V.* Virgola  
 Vergolaménto, *sm.* stréaks, stripes, râys  
 Vergóláso, *va.* 1. to mark with inverted commas, to tráce smâll lines  
 Vergoláto, -a, *a.* *V.* Vergáto, Virgolato  
 Vergóne, *sm.* (*bet.* Panióne), lime twig  
 Veridicaménte, *adv.* trúthfully, with trúth, trúly  
 Veridicitá, *sf.* verácity, móral trúth, trúthfulness  
 Verídico, -a, *a.* veridical, trúthful, trúe, sincére, frank  
 Verificábile, *a.* that máy be vérified  
 Verificaménto, *sm.* verificátion, examinátion  
 Verificáre, *va.* 1. to vérify, confir, assúre; to vérify, ascértain, inspeçt; — i cónti, to exámine the accóunts  
 Verificáto, -a, *a.* vérified, exámed, confirmed  
 Verificátore, -trice, *smf.* vérifier, exáminer  
 Verificazióne, *sf.* vérificátion, examinátion  
 Verigola, *sf.* smâll wimble, piérce, gimlet  
 Verilóquio, *sm.* trúe accóunt, trúthful reci-  
 Verína, *sf.* gimblet, wimble, piérce (tal  
 Verisimigliánte, *a.* próbable, líkely  
 Verisimigliánza, *sf.* líkelihood, próbability  
 Verisimigliévole, Verisimigliánte, *a.* líkely, próbable  
 Verisímile, *sm.* próbability, líkelihood  
 —, *a.* líkely, próbable, pláusible  
 Verisimilitúdine, *sf.* verisimilitude, líkelihood  
 Verisimilménte, *adv.* líkely, appárently  
 Verità, (*poet.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* trúth (vérité); in —, per —, cêrtainly, trúly, indéed, in trúth; essere la bócca della —, to be trúth itself  
 Veritévole, Veritière, Veritiêro, -a, *a.* trúthful, trúth-telling, trúe, frank, sincéro  
 Veritevolménte, *adv.* trúly, indéed, cêrtainly  
 Veritieraménte, *adv.* trúly, in trúth, trúthfully  
 Vêrme, *sm.* wôrm; — muro, (*veter.*) the bots; avér il —, to be in love  
 Verména, *sf.* shóot of a plánt, sprig  
 Vermenêlla, *sf.* smâll twig, sprig, shóot  
 Vermétto, *sm.* *V.* Vermicélló  
 Vermicciúolo, *sm.* smâll wôrm, grúb, mággot  
 Vermicciolúzzo, *sm.* véry líttle wôrm, grúb  
 Vermicellájo, *sm.* vermicélli-máker  
 Vermicélli, *smf.* vermicélli (*worm-like paste*)  
 Vermicélló, *sm.* smâll wôrm, mággot, grúb  
 Vermicoláre, *a.* vermicular, like a wôrm; móto —, (*anat.*) vermicular mótion

Vermicolária, *sm.* (*bot.*) móuntain knót-grass  
 Vermicolóso, -a, *a.* füll of wôrms, wôrmý  
 Vermicazióne, *sf.* generátion of wôrms  
 Vermifórme, *a.* vériform, wôrm-shaped  
 Vermifugo, -a, *a.* vérifuge, that kills wôrms  
 Vermiglia, *sf.* (*min.*) sort of précious red stone  
 Vermigliáre, *va.* 1. to páint with vermilion  
 Vermigliétto, *a.* sômwat of a lívely red  
 Vermigliézza, *sf.* vermilion (colour)  
 Vermiglio, -a, *a.* of a lívely red, rósy  
 Vermiglióne, *sm.* vermilion, red  
 Vermigliúzzo, -a, *a.* ráther vermilion  
 Vermínáca, *sf.* (*bot.*) (*bet.* Verbéna), vérvain  
 Vermínára, *sf.* grey lizard  
 Vermínária, *sf.* dúng-hill to bréed wôrms as fôod for póultry  
 Verminazióne, *sf.* présence of wôrms in any part of the húman body  
 Vêrmine, *sm.* wôrm, vérmin  
 Vermínétto, —úzzo, *sm.* líttle wôrm, grúb  
 Vermínóso, -a, *a.* füll of wôrms, wôrmý  
 Vermivoro, -a, *a.* that féeds on wôrms  
 Vêrmo, *sm.* (*poet.*) *V.* Vêrme  
 Vermocáne, *sm.* (*ent.*) vine-fréttler, vine-grúb; (*veter.*) slággers; ti vènga il —, (*vulg.*) a cúse upón you  
 Vernáccia, *sf.* sort of white grape, wine  
 Vernáccio, *sm.* sévere winter  
 Vernácolo, -a, *a.* vernácular, of one's cóuntry  
 Vernále, *a.* vérnal, of the spring, of winter  
 Vernáre, *vn.* 1. to winter, pass the winter, take up winter quárters; to be in winter  
 Vernáta, —áto, Vêrno, *sfm.* winter  
 Vernáto, -a, *a.* wintered, chilled with cöld  
 Vernereccio, -a, *a.* of winter, brúmal  
 Verniciáre, *va.* 1. to várnish, cöver with várnish  
 Vernicáto, -a, *a.* várnished  
 Vernice, *sf.* várnish, páint, pigment, san-  
 Verniciáre, *va.* 1. to várnish (darach  
 Verniciáto, -a, *a.* várnished  
 Verniciátúra, *sf.* várnishing  
 Vernile, Vernino, -a, *a.* of winter, winterly  
 Vêrnio, *sm.* flax sown in winter  
 Vêrno, *sm.* (*poet.*) winter  
 Vêro, *sm.* trúth (vérité); in —, da —, dav-  
 véro, in trúth, trúly, réally, in éarrest, vi páro da —, I speak to you in éarrest; nel —, indéed, trúly; è ben — che, trúe, howéver, névertheless, and yet  
 —, -a, *a.* trúe, sùre; trúe, legitimate; egli è un — amico, he is a trúe friend; egli è il — eréde, he's the trúe, réal or légitimate heir; un — sciocco, a régular fool  
 Veroncélló, *sm.* smâll térrace  
 Veróne, *sm.* térrace, ópen gállery, smâll landing-place on an óutside stáir-case  
 Verónica, *sf.* (*bot.*) verónica, speedwell  
 Verosimigliánza, Verosímile, etc. *V.* Verisimigliánza, Verisímile, etc.

Vërre, *sm.* ungèlded hog  
 Verrétta, *sf.* Verrettone, *sm.* short sharp dart  
 Verrètata, *sf.* thrúst or blów with a dart  
 Verricèllo, *sm.* sort of càpstan, jackscrew  
 Verrina, *sf.* wimble, piércer, bórer  
 Verrinàre, *va.* 1. to piérce, bóre, make hóles  
 Verrino, *sm.* spécies of pòisonous mûshróm  
 Vërro, *sm.* (*zool.*) hóar  
 Verrócchio, *sm.* olive-press, oíl-press  
 Verrúca, *sf.* wárt  
 Verrucària, *sf.* (*bot.*) wårtwort, túrnsol, hélilotropo  
 Verrúto, *sm.* dart, pike, spéar  
 Versàbile, *a.* vèrsatile, éasy to be turned  
 Versabilità, *sf.* susceptibility of béing turned  
 Versàccio, *sm.* bad verse  
 Versaménto, *sm.* pòuring out, spilling, shéd-  
 ding, effúsiôn, ópening; páyment  
 Versànte, *a.* that pòurs out, sheds, spills  
 Versàre, *va.* 1. to pòur out, spill, shed, dif-  
 fúsè, squànder, óvertúrn; versàtemi del  
 vino, pòur me out sòme wine; — il sán-  
 gue degli innocènti, to spill innocent  
 blóod; — lágrime, to shed téars; la sua  
 piàga vèrsa sàngue, his wóund bléeds;  
*vn.* to overflow, run óver; —àrsi, *vrf.* to  
 consist; la bisògna si versa in quèsto, the  
 máttèr consists in this  
 Versàtile, *a.* vèrsatile, chángèable  
 Versatilità, *sf.* versatility  
 Versàto, -a, *a.* pòured, shed, versed; expèrt  
 Versatóre, -trice, *smf.* that pòurs out, shèds;  
 (*astr.*) Aquàrius  
 Verseggiaménto, *sm.* Verseggiatúra, *sf.* vers-  
 ificàtion  
 Verseggiàre, *van.* 1. to vèrsify; wríte vèrses  
 Verseggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* vèrsifier, máker  
 of vèrses  
 Versétto, *sm.* verse; short stánza, little verse;  
 staff  
 Versévole, *a.* apt to spill  
 Versicciúolo, *sm.* poor, short verse  
 Versicoloràto, -a, *a.* mottley  
 Versièra; *sf.* hóbgooblin, fáiry, ghóst  
 Versificàre, *van.* 1. to vèrsify; wríte verses  
 Versificàto, -a, *a.* vèrsified, wríttèn in verse  
 Versificatóre, -trice, *smf.* vèrsifier, máker  
 of vèrses  
 Versificatorèllo, *sm.* pòetaster, rhýmer  
 Versificazióne, *sf.* versificàtion, máking of  
 vèrses  
 Versióne, *sf.* vèrsion, revólution, translátion  
 Versipèlle, *a.* wífly, shífty, cràfty, decèitful  
 Vèrso, *sm.* verse, singing, tune, way, ex-  
 pèdient; vèrsi sciòliti, blànc verse; stánza  
 di sei vèrsi, a stánza of six lines; troverò  
 il — di fárlò, I'll find sòme way to do  
 it; mutár —, to chángè one's tune; pi-  
 gliàr úna còsa pel suo —, to take the  
 right wáy of dóing a thing; andár a — or  
 a vèrsi d'alcúno, to húmour a pèrson, to  
 gíve in to him; to complý with him;  
 nùlla gli va a —, nóthing goes on to his  
 mind, nóthing pléases him; ràccomandé-

vole per ogni —, raccomandabile in every  
 way, in every respect  
 —, *prep.* towards, in the dirèction of;  
 — Róma, tówards Rome; veníte — me,  
 còme tówards me; rígido — i suoi servi-  
 tóri, rígid with or tówards his servants;  
 — la sèra, tówards évening, abóut dusk  
 Versório, -a, *a.* polarised, magnetized  
 Versútto, -a, *a.* cunning, cràfty, decèitful  
 Versúzia, *sf.* cunning, wiliness, craft  
 Vèrta, *sf.* bótton of a fishing-net, pòuch  
 Vèrtebra, *sf.* (*anat.*) vèrtebre, joint of the  
 back  
 Vertebràle, *a.* of the spine, vèrtebral  
 Vertebràto, -a, *a.* vèrtebrate  
 Vertènte, *a.* cùrrent, pássing; ánnò —;  
 prèsent yéar, cùrrent yéar  
 Vertènzà, *sf.* affàir, quèstion, subjèct; la —  
 di, the affàir of  
 Vèrtere, *vn.* unìpers. to consist, be quès-  
 Verticalità, *sf.* verticalness (tion of  
 Verticàle, *a.* vèrtical, perpendicular  
 Verticalmènte, *adv.* vèrtically, in the zénith  
 Vértice, *sm.* vèrtex, àpex, tóp, sùmmít  
 Verticillo, *sm.* (*bot.*) vèrticil  
 Vertigine, *sf.* vèrtigo, dizziness, giddiness  
 Vertiginóso, -a, *a.* túrning róund, giddy  
 Vèrtù, —úde, —úte, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Virtù  
 Verúno (*bet.* Nessúno), -a, *pron.* and *a.* nó-  
 body, no one, nòne, not one, not any;  
 non lo díte a —, tell it to nobody  
 Vèrza, *sf.* càbbage, gréen; chip, splinter (of  
 wood); vi piàcciono le vèrze? do you like  
 greens?  
 Verzèlla, *sf.* náil, rod, frón  
 Verziànte, *a.* vèrdant, in fúll flówer  
 Verziàre, *vn.* 1. to be or grów gréen, flóurish  
 Verziçola, *sf.* séquence (at cards)  
 Verzière, *sm.* gárden, kitchen-gárden  
 Verzino, *sm.* brasil-wood (*for dying*)  
 Verzire, *vn.* 3. V. Verziàre  
 Verzótto, *sm.* V. Cávolo  
 Verzúme, *sm.* V. Verdúme  
 Verzúra, *sf.* vèrdure, gréenness, gréen, gréen-  
 plànts, gràss plot, gràss  
 Vèschio, *sm.* V. Viscchio  
 Vèscia, *sf.* toadstool, fungus, puff-balk, puff-  
 fist; bóttele of smóke; spinning out, fízzling  
 Vescica, *sf.* blàdder; pimple or blister on  
 the skin; alémbic, soap-bùbble; — di pé-  
 sce, swim or àir blàdder of a físh; vènder  
 vesciche, to tell ídle stóries, to puff a  
 pèrson up  
 Vesciàja, Vesciòna, *sf.* góssip, chátty wóman  
 Vescicàle, *a.* of the blàdder  
 Vescicatorio, *sm.* vèscicatory, blister  
 Vescichétta, *sf.* vèscicle, smàll blàdder  
 Vescicolàre, *a.* belónging to the blàdder  
 Vescicòne, *sm.* lárge blàdder, blister  
 Vescicòso, -a, *a.* fúll of bùbbles, blisters  
 Vescicúzza, *sf.* smàll blàdder, blister, bùbble  
 Vèscò, *sm.* V. Vèscovo, Viscchio  
 Vescovàdo, *sm.* bishopric; episcopacy; dig-

nity of a bishop; bishop's residence, hotel (pálace); diocese, doctor's commons  
 Vescovale, —*ile*, *a.* episcopal, of a bishop  
 Vescovilmente, *adv.* episcopally  
 Vescovo, *sm.* bishop  
 Véspa, *sf. (ent.)* wásp  
 Vespájo, —*éto*, *sm.* wásp'e nest, hornet's nest  
 Vespájoso, —*a*, *a.* honeycomb-like, spöngy  
 Véspero, *sm. (poet.)* évening; twilight, vésper  
 Vespéro, *sm.* wásp's nest  
 Vespertillo, *sm. (zool.)* bat  
 Vespertino, —*a*, *a.* of the évening, vespertine  
 Vespistréllo, *sm. (zool.)* bat  
 Vespóne, *sm.* large wásp  
 Vespreggiare, *vn.* 1. to get dúsky, dim, dark  
 Véspro, *sm.* évening, twilight; vésper; cantáre il — ad uno, to reprímá a pèrson, blów him up, give him a cùrtain lècture; — siciliáno, Sicilian vésper  
 Vessaménto, *sm.* V. Vessazióne  
 Vessare, *va.* 1. to vex, torment, hárrass  
 Vessato, —*a*, *a.* vexed, torménted, hárrassed  
 Vessatóre, —*trice*, *smf.* vèxer, torméntor, persecútor  
 Vessatório, —*a*, *a.* vèxing, of vexátion  
 Vessazióne, *sf.* vexátion, tróuble, annoyánce  
 Vessica, *sf.* V. Vescica  
 Vessicatório, Vessicánte, *sm.* vèsicatory, blister  
 Vessillário, *sm.* stándard-béarer; auxiliary  
 Vessillifero, *sm.* énsign, stándard-béarer  
 Vessillo, *sm. (poet.)* stándard, bánnér, énsign  
 Vèsta, *sf.* vest, frock, dress, gówn, gármént  
 Vèstaccia, *sf.* bad, úgly cóat, gówn, dress,  
 Vèstale, *sf.* vèstal virgin, vèstal (etc.)  
 Vèste, *sf.* cóat, róbe, dress, gówn, gármént, clóthes, sùit of clóthes, còvering  
 Vèstétta, *sf.* small cóat, gówn, frock, etc.  
 Vèstiário, *sm.* vèstry of church; vèstry or dréssing-room of a cónvent; (attire) róom of a théátre; clóthing  
 Vestibolo, Vestibulo, *sm.* vèstibule, háll  
 Vesticiuola, *sf.* smáll dress, little gówn, vest  
 Vestigia, *sf. (ant.)* V. Vestigio  
 Vestigio, *sm.* step, fótstep, vèstige, tráce  
 Vestiménto, *sm.* dress, full dress, appárel, clóthes, attire, vèstment, gármént, còvering, sùit, complete sùit; táking the veil  
 Vestire, *va.* 3. to dréss, clóthe, attire; —*irsi*, *vrf.* to put on one's clóthes, dress (one's self)  
 —, *sm.* dress, clóthing  
 Vestitello, —*ino*, *sm.* little cóat, dress  
 Vestito, *sm.* clóthes, sùit of clóthes, dress; il vítto e il —, food and clóthing; — nuóvo, néw coat; nuóvo —, anóther coat, different coat or dress  
 —, —*a*, *a.* dressed, clóthed; còvered; náscer —, to be born lucky  
 Vestiticcio, *sm.* pláin, short or hómely dress

Vestitúra, *sf.* vèsture, dréssing, dress  
 Vestizióne, *sf.* táking the religious hábit  
 Vèstone, *sm.* large wide stately robe  
 Vestúra, Vestitúra, *sf.* dress, móde of dréssing  
 Vesúvio, *sm.* Vesúvius; (*fig.*) wármth of chárity  
 Veteráno, *sm.* and *a.* vèterán, long inúred to wár; soldáto —, veteran  
 Veterinária, *sf.* vèterinary art  
 Veterinário, —*a*, *a.* vèterinary; *sm.* vèterinary sùrgeon  
 Veterino, —*a*, *a.* of horses; lent óut, on híre  
 Vètero, —*a*, *a. (poet.)* V. Vetústo, Prisco  
 Vetriája, *sf.* glass hóuse, gláss manufáctory  
 Vetrájo, *sm.* glássman, gláss-blówer; glázier  
 Vetráme, *sm.* gláss béads, rings, etc.  
 Vetráta, Vetríata, *sf.* sásh, glázing, panes  
 Vetrescibile, *a.* vitrifíable  
 Vetríato, —*a*, *a.* V. Invetríato  
 Vétrice, *sf. (bot.)* ósier, sort of brittle willow; tremáre come una —, to sháke or trémble with féar  
 Vetriciájo, *sm.* plantátion of ósiers, willows  
 Vetriciára, *sf.* glázing of windows, gláss-work  
 Vetrificábile, *a.* that can be vitrifíed  
 Vetrificáre, *van.* 1. to vitrifý, becóme glass  
 Vetrificáto, —*a*, *a.* vitrifíed, becóme glass  
 Vetrificazióne, *sf.* vitrifícatión, vitrifýing  
 Vetrína, *sf.* glázed window; shów window of a shóp; gláss-case; coarse enámél, glázing  
 Vetrino, —*a*, *a.* and *sm.* brittle, wáll-eyed  
 Vitriolo, *sm.* vitriol  
 Vetríuola, *sf. (bot.)* pèllitory  
 Vetríuolo, *sm.* vitriol; piéce of glass  
 Vètro, *sm.* gláss; páne of gláss; amíco di —, fickle friénd (as fickle as fórtune); cosa di —, brittle thing; uómo di —, sickly man, invalid  
 Vetróso, —*a*, *a.* vitreous  
 Vétta, *sf.* súmmít, top, péak, ápex, áchme, highest pitch; tópmost bough, little twig; stick or top of a fláil; tèndril or cláspers of a vine; è meglio cadére dal pié che dalla —, *prov.* exp. of two évils one should chóose the léast  
 Vettajuolo, —*a*, *a.* grówing on the tópmost bough, tráshy  
 Vétte, *sm. (mechanics)* léver  
 Vetticiuola, *sf.* tópmost twig, top, tèndril  
 Vèttico, —*a*, *a.* of a léver  
 Vettigále, *sm.* tax, tribute; tributary  
 Vettina, *sf.* wáter pipe, duct  
 Vèttone, *sm.* sùcker, sprig; shoot  
 Vettória, *sf.* V. Vittória  
 Vettovágia, *sf.* victuals, provisions  
 Vettovagliaménto, *sm.* victualling  
 Vettovagliare, *va.* 1. to victual  
 Vettovagliato, —*a*, *a.* provided with victuals  
 Vettovaglière, *sm.* victualler  
 Vèttúcia, *sf.* top twig, óutmost sprig; tèndril  
 Vèttúra, *sf.* chaise, póst-chaise, large, héavy, órdinary chaise, háckney-cóach; cárriage,




- véhiclé, convéyance; cóach-hire; fare, dâre, prestâre a —, to let out; prêndere a —, to hire, tâke on hire
- Vetturâle, *sm.* cârrier, propriëtor and driver of a *vettura*, hackney-côach man
- Vettureggiânte, *a.* cârrying, convéying
- Vettureggiâre, *va.* 1. to cârry, convey, transport
- Vetturino, *sm.* driver of a hackney-coach or *vettura*
- , -a, *a.* of or for a hackney-coach or flý-vân
- Vettuvâglia, *sf.* V. Vettovâglia
- Vetustâ; (*ant.*) —âde, —âte, *sf.* antiquity, ancientness
- Vetûsto, -a, *a.* ôld, âncient, of great antiquity, of the ôlden times
- Vezzatamente, *adv.* flâtteringly, fâwningly, gallântly, grâciously, agrêeably, plêasingly (*ing*)
- Vezzeggiamêto, *sm.* flâttery, fôndling, fâwn-Vezzeggiânte, *a.* carêssing, fôndling, côaxing
- Vezzeggiâre, *va.* 1. to carêss, blândish, flâtter, fôndle; —ârsi, *vrf.* to cuddle one's self up, to pâmpër one's self
- Vezzeggiâtivo, -a, *a.* of carêsses, blândishments
- Vezzeggiâtio, -a, *a.* carêssed, fôndled, côaxed
- Vèzzi, *smpl.* carêsses, chârms, attrâctions; far —, to carêss, fôndle, blândish; cascâr di —, to be ridiculously fôppish, to be overfônd
- Vèzzo, *sm.* spôrt, divêrsion, plây (*fun*); Grécian dance; fâir or kind wôrds; blândishment, fôndling; endêarment; hâbit, bad or âwkward hâbit, vice; nècklace; — di pèrle, pèarl nècklace; — di lingua, charm of language, beauty of spêech or stýle; il lupo cângia il pélo ma non il —, *prov. exp.* the wôlf chânges his hâir but not his tricks
- Vèzzosamêto, *adv.* grâcefully, prèttily, plêasingly, blândishingly, côurteously, chârmingly, nicely
- Vèzzosêtto, -a, *a.* grâceful, chârming, nice
- Vèzzôso, -a, *a.* chârming, plêasing, nice, hândsome, grâceful, attrâctive; délicate, nice, prim, hârd to plêase
- Vi, *adv.* thêre, in it, in that, in that plâce; andiâmovi, let us go thêre; — sôno stâto, I have been thêre
- , *pron. mf.* to you, you; io — âmo, I love you; — scrivo, I write to you; voi — âte troppo incômodo, you give yourself too much trouble; —, *expletive or emphatic particle*, voi non sapête quel che — dite, you don't know whât you say
- Via, *sf.* wây, rôad, strêet, route; côurse, mânnér; wây, méans, pâssage; smarrir la —, to miss or lôse one's wây; mêttersi la — tra le gâmbè, to take to one's héels, flý; mêttersi in —, to set out; andâr per la mâla —, to go the rôad to ruin; — di mèzzo, middle wây, gôlden méan; per — di dipôrto, by wây of amûsement; — Nuôva, Nêw-street; — lâttea, milky wây; — ferrâta, râil-way; — di diramaziónè, branch râil-way
- , *adv.* much, considerably; côme, côme on; fýe, off (ôut on it), âwây; — piû, much móre; — ménò, much less; —, andiâmo, come, let us be off; or —, non temête, côme on, fêar nôthing; andâte —, go âwây, get âwây, be off; — briccône, off you râscal, be off; — —, directly, at once; — —, ella è — —, she's prètty well, she mây pass; va —, fýe, fýe upôn it, for shâme; dar —, to cêde, give wây; to finish; sell off; gettâr —, to thrôw âwây, wâste; mandâr —, to send âwây, turn off; mêttersi alla —, to prêpare to start; crôce —, crôss-way; e — discorrêndo, and so fôrth; tre — quâtto (fânno) dôdici, thrêe times fôur are twelve; portâr —, to cârry off; cacciâr —, to chase âwây
- Viaggêto, *sm.* trip, short jôurney, or vôyage
- Viaggiânte, *a.* trâvelling; *smf.* trâveller
- Viaggiâre, *vn.* 1. to trâvel, to go on a jôurney or vôyage
- Viaggiâtio, -a, *a.* trâvelled, jôurneyed
- Viaggiâtore, -trice, *smf.* trâveller
- Viaggîo, *sm.* jôurney, vôyage, trip bý sêa or land; far un — e due servigî, to kill two birds with one stone; i viaggî di Gùlliver, Gùlliver's trâvels; buôn —, (I wish you) a plêasant jôurney; mandâre pel mal —, to wâste, destrôy; a buon —, nêver mind, I don't càre
- Viaggiôlo, *sm.* pâth âlông a mârsh, V. Scannâfosso
- Viale, *sm.* âvenue, âlley, shâded walk —, *a.* plâced on the rôad, of the wây
- Viandânte, *sm.* trâveller, pâssenger, wây-fârèr
- Viarêccio, -a, *a.* fit for trâvelling, trâvelling; âbito —, trâvelling-coat
- Viâtico, *sm.* viâticum, provision for a jôurney
- Viâtore, -trice, *smf.* trâveller, pâssenger
- Viâtório, -a, *a.* of a jôurney, trânsitory
- Vibici, *smpl.* stripes, lâshes, wôunds
- Vibrânte, *a.* vibrating, resôunding
- Vibrâre, *van.* 1. to vibrate, brândish, hùrl
- Vibratêzza, *sf.* vibrâtion; fôrce, énergy
- Vibrâtivo, -a, *a.* vibrating, fit to vibrate
- Vibrâtio, -a, *a.* vibrâtèd, brândished, dârted
- Vibrâtore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that vibrates
- Vibrâziône, *sf.* vibrâtion, brândishing, dârt-*ing*
- Vibreggiâre, *van.* 1. to vibrate âgâin and âgâin
- Vibûrno, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild vine, vibûrnum
- Vicâno, -a, *a.* of a village
- Vicaria, *sf.* Vicariâtio, *sm.* vicarship, vicarage
- Vicariâle, *a.* of a vicar
- Vicârio, *sm.* vicar, cûrate; —, substitute, in any sêcular ôffice; mâgistrate ad interim; gôvèrnor, hêad, chiêf
- Vice, *sf.* V. Vece, Volta (*miral*)
- Viceammirâglio, *sm.* vice-âdmiral, rêar âd-

Vicecancellière, *sm.* vice-chancellor  
 Vicecàso, *sm.* article that replaces a case  
 Vicecompàro, *sm.* godfather's representative  
 Vicecònsolo, Vicecònsolo, *sm.* vice-cònsul  
 Vicecuràto, *sm.* second curate  
 Vicedòmino, *sm.* under-governor, vicar  
 Vicegerènte, *sm.* vicegèrènt, lieutenant  
 Vicegerénza, *sf.* vicegèrèncy, lieutenantcy  
 Vicegovernatòre, *sm.* vice-governor  
 Vicelegàto, *sm.* vicelègate, deputy-lègate  
 Vicelegaziòne, *sf.* vicelègate's èmbassy  
 Vicemàdre, *sf.* mòther's substitute  
 Vicènda, *sf.* vicissitude, àlternàtion, change;  
 intercourse, mùtual aid; requital, return;  
 affàir, business, place, stèad; a —, èach  
 in his or her turn; quèsti due, pòveri en-  
 tràmbi, s'ajùtano a —, these two, bòth  
 of them poor, assist one ànother, èach in  
 his turn; ognùno a —, èach in his turn  
 or òrder; è aggiustàta la —, the affàir is  
 arrànged; le vicènde della fortùna, the  
 vicissitudes of fortune  
 Vicendevòle, *a.* reciprocal, mùtual, àlternate  
 Vicendevolèzza, *sf.* interchànge, reciprocità,  
 àlternàtion  
 Vicendevolmènte, *adv.* èach in his turn,  
 èach òther, àlternàtely, reciprocally  
 Vicennàle, *a.* of èvery twenty yéars  
 Vicenòme, *sm.* pronòun  
 Vicepàpa, *sm.* vice-pòntiff, vice-pòpe  
 Vicepàroco, *sm.* curate  
 Vicepatriàrca, *sm.* vice-pàtriarch  
 Vicepresidènte, *sm.* vice-prèsident  
 Vicepresidènzà, *sf.* vice-prèsidency  
 Vicerè, *sm.* viceroy; lord-lieutenant  
 Vicerèale, *a.* vice-royal  
 Vicerèggènte, *sm.* vice-règent  
 Vicerègina, *sf.* vice-quèen  
 Vicerettòre, *sm.* vice-rèctor, under-rèctor  
 Vicesegretariàto, *sm.* under-sècretaryship  
 Vicesegretàrio, *sm.* under-sècretary  
 Vicheria, *sf.* (*ant.*) auxiliary troops  
 Viceversa, *adv.* vice-versa  
 Vicinàle, *a.* neighbouring, contiguous; strà-  
 da —, bye-way, parish ròad, near-cut  
 Vicinamènte, *adv.* near, néarly  
 Vicinànza, *sf.* neighbourhòod, néarness,  
 vicinàge (the neighbourhòod, the neigh-  
 bours)  
 Vicinàre, *vn.* 1. to border upòn, be near,  
 nigh  
 Vicinàto, *sm.* neighbourhòod, neighbours  
 Vicinòre, *a.* (Più vicino) néarer  
 Vicinità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* vicinity,  
 proximity  
 Vicino, —a, *a.* near, neighbouring  
 —, *sm.* neighbour, citizen, compàtriot  
 —, *prep.* near, clòse to, jùst by, by; ègli  
 fu — ad annegàre, he was near bëing  
 drownd; vicin —, *adv.* very near; da —,  
 near, from a short distance  
 Vicissitudìne, *sf.* vicissitude, chànge  
 Vico, *sm.* narrow strèet, àlley, lâne; brough  
 Vicolètto, *sm.* very narrow-strèet; àlley, lano

Vicolo, *sm.* lâne, passage, àlley, narrow  
 strèet  
 Vidènte, *sm.* (*bet.* Veggènte) séer, pròphet  
 Viduàto, —a, *a.* widowed, berèft, forlòrn  
 Viduità, Vedovànza, *sf.* widowhòod  
 Vie, *a.* much, by fàr, far; — più, much  
 more; — mèno, much less, far less  
 Viemaggiòre, *a.* much more  
 Viemaggiormènte, *adv.* fàr mòre, by fàr  
 Vieppiù, *adv.* mùch mòre, fàr, greàtly  
 Vièra, *sf.* V. Ghièra  
 Vietàbile, *a.* to be forbidden; avòidable  
 Vietamènte, *sm.* prohibition, forbidding  
 Vietànte, *a.* that forbids, inhibitive  
 Vietàre, *va.* 1. to forbid, prohibit, avòid,  
 shun  
 Vietativo, —a, *a.* prohibitory, forbidding  
 Vietàto, —a, *a.* forbidden, prohibited, avòided  
 Vietatòre, —trice, *smf.* prohibiter, forbiddèr  
 Vièto, —a, *a.* rancid, mùsty, òld, òbsolete  
 Viètta, *sf.* lâne, àlley, passage, pàth  
 Vietùme, *sm.* òld, mùsty, rancid stuff  
 Vievia, Vìa via, *adv.* immèdiately, instantly  
 Vigècuplo, —a, *a.* multiplied twenty times  
 Vigere, *vn.* 2. (*Lat.*) to be strong, lùsty, to  
 flourish, exist, last; (*of laws*) to be in  
 fòrce  
 Vigèsimo, —a, *a.* twèntieth  
 Vigilànte, *a.* vigilant, attèntive, alèrt  
 Vigilantemènte, *adv.* vigilantly attèntively  
 Vigilànza, *sf.* vigilànce, càre, attèntion  
 Vigilàre, *van.* 1. to be vigilant, or watchful,  
 to be awàke, to wàtch  
 Vigilàto, —a, *a.* wàtched, etc.  
 Vigile, *a.* V. Vigilànte; *sm.* wàtchman  
 Vigilia, *sf.* wàtching, sitting up; vigil, wàtch,  
 ève; la — di Natàlo, Christmas ève; di-  
 giunàre or àver digiunàto la — di Santa  
 Caterina, to have gòod luck in màrrying  
 Vigliaccamènte, *adv.* like a còward, fear-  
 fully  
 Vigliaccheria, *sf.* poltròonery, còwardice  
 Vigliàccio, *sm.* V. Vigliuòlo  
 Vigliàcco, —a, *a.* còwardly, dàstardly, un-  
 manly  
 Vigliaccòne, *sm.* great còward, vile poltròon  
 Vigliamènte, *sm.* sweepìng of corn husks  
 Vigliàre, *va.* 1. to take àway the unthrèshed  
 èars of wàtch, to winnow; V. Scègliere  
 Vigliàto, —a, *a.* swept, sèparàted, divided  
 Vigliatùra, *sf.* sweepìng of the èars of corn  
 Vigliètto, *sm.* nòte, little lètter, V. Bigliètto  
 Vigliuòlo, *sm.* swept off èars of wàtch  
 Vigna, *sf.* vineyard, vine; pòrre, piàntar  
 una —, to be dilatory, àbsent, inattèntive,  
 listless, distràcted; e' non è terrèn da pòrci  
 —, he's not to be relied on  
 Vignàjo, *sm.* vine-dresser; vineyard  
 Vignajuòlo, *sm.* vine-dresser  
 Vignàre, *va.* 1. to plant vines  
 Vignàto, —a, *a.* plànted with vines  
 Vignàzzo, *sm.* vineyard, vines  
 Vignètto, *sm.* vineyard  
 Vignètta, *sf.* wòod-cut, engràving

—, *Vignuóla*, *sf.* small vineyard  
*Vignóna*, *sf.* large and fruitful vineyard  
*Vignuóla*, *sf.* little vineyard; *essere or diventare* — di alcuno, to be or lie at the mercy of another  
*Vignuolo*, *sm.* V. Viticcio  
*Vigógna*, *sf.* (zool.) Peruvian sheep, Ilamma  
*Vigoráre*, *va.* 1. V. Invigoráre  
*Vigóre*, *sm.* vigour, strength, énergy  
*Vigoreggiánte*, *a.* invigorating, animating  
*Vigoreggiáre*, *va.* 1. to invigorate, encourage  
*Vigoreggiáto*, *-a*, *a.* invigorated, animated  
*Vigoría*, *sf.* vigour, force, sturdiness  
*Vigorire*, *vn.* 3. V. Ringagliardiare  
*Vigrosità*; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* vigorousness, vigour  
*Vigoroso*, *-a*, *a.* vigorous, strong, sturdy  
*Vile*, *a.* vile, low, méan, ábject, petty, pitiful, despicable; cowardly, báse; avère, *tenère or riputáre a* —, to máke no account of, to despise; a *prezzo* —, cheap, for nothing  
—, *adv.* V. Vilmente  
*Vilézza*, *sf.* vileness, pusillanimity, méanness, lówness  
*Vília*, *sf.* vigil, éve, dáy before, wáatching  
*Vilificáre*, *va.* 1. to vilify, debase, despise  
*Vilificativo*, *-a*, *a.* vilifying; *sm.* vilifier  
*Vilificáto*, *-a*, *a.* vilified, despised, humbled  
*Vilipéndere*, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* vilipési; *part.* vilipésó) to despise, scórn  
*Vilipéndio*, *sm.* Vilipensióne, *sf.* contémpť  
*Vilipendioso*, *-a*, *a.* despicable  
*Vilipensóre*, *sm.* and *a.* one who vilifies, despises  
*Vilipésó*, *-a*, *a.* despised, scórned, vile, low  
*Villa*, *sf.* villa, country-séat; for town, V. Città  
*Villaggétto*, *sm.* small village  
*Villaggio* *sm.* village  
*Villanaccio*, *sm.* clown, uncivil rascal  
*Villanamente*, *adv.* rudely, coarsely, grossly, shámefully; like a black-guard; cruelly  
*Villanánza*, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Villania (méla)  
*Villaneggiáménto*, *sm.* V. Vilipéndio, Contu-  
*Villaneggiánte*, *a.* abusive, outrágeous  
*Villaneggiáre*, *va.* 1. to abuse, insult, revile, cáll names, úse like a blackguard  
*Villaneggiáto*, *-a*, *a.* abused, insulted  
*Villaneggiatóre*, *-trice*, *smf.* abúser, reviler  
*Villanella*, *sf.* pretty country-girl  
*Villanello*, —étto, *sm.* country-lad, village youth  
*Villanescaménto*, *adv.* in a rustic máñner  
*Villanesco*, *-a*, *a.* rustic, hómeiy, coarse  
*Villania*, *sf.* abusive lánguage, abuse, fóul offence, insult, outrage, injury; filth; *dir villano ad úno*, to abuse or revile a person  
*Villáno*, *sm.* countryman, villager, rustic  
—, *-a*, *a.* rustic, coarse, rude (cruel)

*Villanotto*, *sm.* strápping young rustic  
*Villanzóne*, *sm.* great clumsy countryman  
*Villarécchio*, *-a*, *a.* rural, of the country  
*Villátá*, *sf.* village  
*Villático*, *-a*, *a.* rural, rustic, of the country  
*Villeggiánte*, *a.* in or enjýing the country  
*Villeggiáre*, *vn.* 1. to be or stáy at one's country-séat, to be enjýing one's self in the country  
*Villeggiatúra*, *sf.* country résidence (béing at one's villa or country-séat); country season; pleasures or enjýments of the country  
*Villerécchio*, —ésco, Villésco, *-a*, *a.* rural, of the country; counťrified, country; ábito —, country clóthes; vocábolo —, a wórd in use among country péople  
*Villétta*, *sf.* little village, tówn, villa  
*Villicáto*, *sm.* (*ant.*) máñagement of a farm  
*Villicciúola*, *sf.* V. Villétta  
*Villico*, *sm.* countryman, húsbandman, farmer  
*Villósó*, *-a*, *a.* háiry, wóolly, shágy  
*Villúccia*, *sf.* small villa or tówn  
*Vilménto*, *adv.* in a dástardly máñner, vilely  
*Vilpistréllo*, *sm.* (*bet.* Pipistréllo), (*zool.*) bat  
*Viltà*; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* cówardice, vileness, báseness; wretchedness, pettiness; cheapness  
*Vilúccchio*, *sm.* (*bot.*) bindwéed, convólulus  
*Vilúme*, *sm.* confúsed héaps, médley; (*ant.*) V. Volúme  
*Viluppatóre*, *-trice*, *smf.* one who confounds or throws into confúsióń  
*Viluppétto*, *sm.* small roll of lint, túft, pácket  
*Viluppo*, *sm.* mass of entangled thréad or silk; pácket, párcel; confúsióń, disorder, throng  
*Vilupposó*, *-a*, *a.* intricate, fúll of intricacies  
*Vime*, *sm.* gréen withe, ósier twig, V. Vimine  
*Vimináta*, *sm.* defence máde of ósier twigs  
*Vimine*, *sm.* gréen withe, twig, band  
*Vimíneo*, *-a*, *a.* of ósier, máde of ósier  
*Vinácia*, *sf.* gróunds, dregs of pressed grápes  
*Vinaccio*, *sm.* bad wine  
*Vinacciúolo*, *sm.* ráisin-stóne, kernel of  
*Vinágro*, *sm.* V. Acéto (grápes)  
*Vinájó*, *Vinajólo*, *sm.* wine-mérchant  
*Vinário*, *-a*, *a.* of wine; cantína vinária, céllar  
*Vinátó*, *-a*, *a.* vinous, of wine cólour, tásto  
*Vinattiére*, *sm.* vintér, wine-mérchant  
*Vincája*, *sf.* ósier-plot; V. Vincétó  
*Vincapervínca*, *sf.* (*bot.*) periwinkló  
*Vincástro*, *-a*, *smf.* rod, twig  
*Vincénte*, *a.* conquering, victórious  
*Vincere*, *va.* 2. (*past.* vinsi; *part.* vinto)

Fáte, mète, bíte, nôte, túbe; - fát, mèt, bit, nòt, túb; - fár, pique,   
 Beno, vino, lai, roma, fume; - patto-petto, petto, e, i, notte, *osuf.* - mano, vino,



to vānquish, cōnquer, ōvercōme, surpāss, out-dō, to win, win at cards, etc., to gain; to rōut, chāse; — il nemico, to vānquish the enemy; lasciārsi —, to give wāy, cēde, be mōved, prevāiled upōn; — il partito, to cōme off cōnqueror, hāve the mājority; chi vince da primo pērde da sēzzo, *prov. exp.* he who gains at the beginning lōses at the end; — ūna lite, to gain a lāw-suit; — della māno, to be befōrehānd with, to get the start of; — di cortesia, to surpass in cōurtesy; — denāri, to win mōney; dārā vinta, to cede, yield, give in; ve la do vinta, I yield, give in; nē si puō — nē pattāre, we cānnot agrēe, come to terms; chi la dura vince, *prov. exp.* he who hōlds out cōnquers

Vincetōssico, *sm. (bot.)* asclēpius, swāllow wort

Vincēvole, —ibile, *a.* cōnquerable, not invincibile

Vinchēto, *sm.* ōsier plōt, willow plantātion

Vinchio, *sm.* ōsier, twig, grēen withe

Vincibōsco, *sm. (bot.)* hōney-sūckle, wōd-bine

Vincido, —a, *a.* soft, flāccid, flābby, limber

Vinciglio, *sm.* withe to tie a fāggot, etc.

Vinciguērra, *sm. (vulg.)* one who obstinately maintains his own opinion and will ālwāys come off victor

Vincimēto, *sm.* cōnquering, cōnquest

Vinciprēmi, *sm.* he who cārries off the prize

Vincita, *sf.* gain; vinnings, sum wōn at gāming, triumph

Vincitōre, —trice, *smf.* victor, cōnqueror, cōnqueress, winner

Vinco, *sm. (bot.)* ōsier, twig, tie, withe

Vincolāre, *va. i.* to bind with a tie or withe; to bind by a bond or dēed, to fix

Vincolāto, —a, *a.* tied, bōund; obliged

Vincolo, *sm.* tie, withe, band, bond

Vindēmmia, *sf. V.* Vendēmmia

Vindice, *a. (Lat.)* avēnging, pūnishing

Vinea, *sf. (ant.)* vinea (*mil.*)

Vinēllo, —étto, Vinettino, *sm.* smāll wine

Vinētico, —a, *a.* of wine, vinous

Vinifero, —a, *a.* producing wine, wine-grōwing

Vino, *sm.* wine; — biāco, white wine; — rōsso, nēro, red wine; — da famiglia, light and chēap wine; — crespino, sōurish wine; diciōtto di —, the bēing bent on something, whatever the cōnsequences māy be; bere il — in agrēsto, to spend one's mōney befōre one gets it; cavāre or trārre altrūi il — dalla testa, to recall one from his fūmes to his sober judgment; domandār l'ōste s'egli ha il buon —, to ask questions whose āswers are known befōrehānd; dāre, mēscere del —, to pōur out wine, to fill one's glass; al buon — non bisō-

gna frāscā, *prov. exp.* good wine nēeds no būsh

Vinolēto, —a, *a.* given to liquor (to wine)

Vinolēnza, *sf.* fōndness of drink, drūnkēness

nomēle, *sm.* vinous hūdromel

Vinosità, *sf.* vinous quālity, strength

Vinōso, —a, *a.* vinous, fūll of wine, jūicy

Vinta, *sf. (ant.)* V. Vittōria

Vinto, —a, *a.* vānquished, subdūed; prevāiled upōn, persuāded, wēakened, wōrn dōwn, exhāusted; dārā vinta or per vinta ad alcūno, to give in, yield the victory; to agrēe to, cōcūr in the sēntiment of anōther; dārle vinto, to hūmour, flātter, connive at; dārsi — or per —, to cōfess one's self vānquished

Vinūcchio, —ūcolo, *sm.* thin tārt wine

Vinzāglio, *sm. V.* Guinzāglio

Viola, *sf. (bot.)* stock gilliflowēr; wall-flōwer; — māmōla, violet; — del pensierō,

heart's ēase; (*mus.*) viol, tēnor

Violābile, *a.* violable. that māy be profāned

Violācea, *sf. (bot.)* violet

Violāceo, —a, *a.* of a violet-cōlour, violet

Violamēto, *sm.* violātion, transgrēssion; rāpe

Violānte, *a.* violāting, rāvishing, infringing

Violāre, *va. i.* to violate, rāvish; infringe; — le lēggi, to brēak the lāws

Violātō, —a, *a.* violātēd; of a violet-cōlour

Violātōre, —trice, *smf.* violātōr, rāvisher, infringer, transgrēssor, profāner

Violāzione, *sf.* violātion, brēach; rāpe

Violentamēto, *sm.* violence, cōnstrāining

Violentānte, *a.* that cōnstrāins, compēls

Violentāre, *va. i.* to fōrce, compēl, cōnstrāin; to fōrce, rāvish, commit a rāpe upōn

Violentātō, —a, *a.* fōrced, cōnstrāined

Violentātōre, —trice, *smf.* compēllēr, fōrcer

Violēnte, *a.* violent, fūrious, impētuous

Violentemēte, *adv.* violently, with fōrce

Violentētto, —a, *a.* sōmewhat violent, fūrious

Violēto, —a, *a.* violent, fūrious, fōrcible

Violēnza, *sf.* violence, fōrce, compūlsion

Violētta, *sf. (bot.)* violet

Violētto, —a, *a.* of violet-cōlour, violet

Violina, *sf. (bot.)* violet; dir della —, to grūmble, mūtter (dler)

Violinista, *smf.* violinist, violin-player, fid-

Violino, *sm. (mus.)* violin, fiddle; suonātōr di —, fiddler, violin-player

Violoncellista, *smf. and a. (mus.)* violoncēllist, violoncēllo-plāyer

Violoncēllo, *sm. (mus.)* violoncēllo, (bāss-viol)

Violōne, *sm. (mus.)* bāss-viol

Viōttola, *sf.* pāth, gārdēn wālk, lane or nārrōw wāy thrōugh a farm

Viōttolo, *sm.* nārrōw street, nārrōw path, accēss, āvenue

nōr, rūde; - fall, sōn, būll; - fāre, dō; - bȳ; lȳmph; pōise, bōys, fōul, fōwl; gem, as forte, ruga. - forte, oeuſ; culla; - erba, ruga; lai; e, i; poi; fausto; gomma, rosa

**Vipera, sf. (zool.)** viper  
**Viperájo, sm.** viper-catcher  
**Viperáto, Vipêreo, -a, a.** of a viper, viperine  
**Viperétta, sf.** little viper, young viper  
**Viperino, sm.** small viper, young viper  
**—, -a, a.** of a viper, viperine  
**Vipero, sm. (zool.)** male viper  
**Pipistréllo, sm. V. Pipistréllo**  
**Vipressi, sm.** hairs of the nostrils  
**Virágine, sf.** virágo  
**Viráre, van. 1.** to véer, change; héave; — di bórdo, (*mar.*) to tack, put about; — la gómena, to héave out the cable  
**Virénto, a. V. Verdeggiánte**  
**Virgapastóris, sm. (bot.)** wild thistle  
**Virgiliáno, -a, a.** Virgilian  
**Virginále, Virgíneo, -a, a. V. Verginále**  
**Virginità; (ant.) —áde, —áte, sf. V. Verginità**  
**Virgo, sf. (poet.)** virgin  
**Virgola, sf.** comma; púnto e —, sémicólon  
**Virgoláre, va. 1.** to punctuate. póint  
**Virgúltó, sm.** young sprút; twig, shóot  
**Viridário, sm. (poet.)** gárdén, gréen, párk  
**Viríde, a. (poet.) V. Vêrde**  
**Viriditá; (ant.) —áde, —áte, sf.** gréenness, vigour  
**Viríle, a.** manly, firm, bráve, robúst  
**Virilitá; (ant.) —áde, —áte, sf.** virility, mánhóod, fórcé  
**Virilménte, adv.** manfully, like a man  
**Viro, sm. (poet.)** man (arrived at maturity)  
**Viróla, sf.** pláté of a wátch  
**Virtù; (ant.) —áde, —íte, sf.** virtue, fórcé, pówer, éfficacy; dar —, to give the pówer, the fáculity  
**Virtuále, a.** virtual, effectúal, poténtial  
**Virtualità, sf.** virtuality, éfficacy  
**Virtualménte, adv.** virtually, in effect  
**Virtuosaménte, adv. (ant.) V. Virtuosa-ménte**  
**Virtuosaménte, adv.** virtuously, váliantly  
**Virtuóso, (ant.) Virudióso, -a, a.** virtuous. chásté; wíse, effectíve; *sm. (arts)* virtuóso  
**Virtuosóne, sm.** very léarned, clèver man  
**Virulénto, -a, a.** virulent  
**Virulénza, sf.** virulence  
**Visáccio, sm.** ugly fáce, forbidding còun-tenance  
**Visággio, sm. V. Viso, Vólto**  
**Viscera, Viscero, sfp.** éntails, bowéls  
**Viscerále, a.** visceral  
**Visceráre, va. 1.** to disembówel, to gut  
**Vischio, Visco, sm.** bird-lime, snáre; (*bot.*) mistletoe  
**Vischiosità, sf. V. Viscosità**  
**Vischióso, -a, a.** viscous, sticky, glútínous  
**Viscidità, sf.** viscosity, glútínousness  
**Viscido, -a, a.** viscous, clámmy, slimy  
**Viscidúme, sm.** quantity of viscous matter; viscosity  
**Visciola, sf. Égriot (sort of cherry)**  
**Viscioláto, sm.** égriot, chérny-wine

**Visciólina, sf.** small égriot (*cherry*)  
**Visciolo, sm. (bot.)** égriot-tree  
**Visciolóna, sf.** large égriot (*cherry*)  
**Visco, sm. V. Vischio**  
**Viscontáto, sm.** viscountship  
**Viscónte, sm.** Viscount  
**Viscontêa, Visconteria, sf.** viscounty  
**Viscontêssa, sf.** Viscountess  
**Viscosétto, -a, a.** ráther viscous, glúey, sticky  
**Viscosità; (ant.) —áde, —áte, sf.** viscosity, slámminess  
**Viscóso, -a, a.** viscous, glútínous, adhésive  
**Visdomináto, sm.** vicarship, vicarage (for the administrátió of a bishop's temporálisties)  
**Visdómíne, Visdómíno, sm.** vicar (for the administrátió of a bishop's temporálisties)  
**Visettino, sm.** nice little fáce  
**Visétto, sm.** prètty little fáce  
**Visibile, a.** visible, percéptible, évident  
**—, sm.** spléndor, brightness, etc.  
**Visibilio; andáre in —, (vulg.)** to vánish, be entránced, enraptured  
**Visibilitá, sf.** visibility, percéptibility  
**Visibilíménte, adv.** visibly, manifestly  
**Visiêra, sf.** vizor; (*fig.*) mask  
**Visionário, -a, a.** visionary; *sm.* visionary  
**Visióne, sf.** vision, séeing, sight, apparitió  
**Visirátó, sm.** óffice of a vizier  
**Visíre, sm.** vizier; Gran —, Gránd Vizier  
**Visita, sf.** visit, visiting; fáre una —, to páy a visit; ricévere una —, to recéive a visit; rëndere, restituire una —, to retúrn a visit; in —, on a visit; andáre a fáre delle visite, to go a-visiting  
**Visitaménto, sm.** visiting, visitátió, visit  
**Visitánte, a.** visiting, who visits  
**Visitáre, va. 1.** to visit, go and sée; to go to exámíne, see; — un amíco, to visit a fríend, to páy him a visit; — delle mercanzíe, to exámíne goods; — úna piága, to exámíne a sore, probe a wóund  
**Visitáto, -a, a.** visited, séarched, surveyed  
**Visitátóre, -trice, sm.** visitor, séarcher, exámíner; judge  
**Visitazióne, sf.** visitátió; (séarch)  
**Visivamente, adv.** in a visible manner, cléarly  
**Visivo, -a, a.** visual, visíble  
**Viso, sm.** visage. fáce; còuntenance, lóok; guardá uno nel —, to lóok a person in the fáce; — apêrto, ópen còuntenance; divenir róssó nel —, to get red, to blúsh; — arcígnó, grim fáce. grúff lóok; mostrár il —, the shew one's téeth, stand up bóldly against; far il — brúscó, to lóok súrly at; far buón —, to lóok fávorably upón, to welcómé, to give a good recép-tiún to; alzá il —, to hólđ up one's héad; dar nel —, to displáy too much bóldness; dir sul —, to tell to one's fáce; a — scopêrto, ópenly, fránkly, in the présence of; a — a —, tete-a-tete

**Visóne**, *sm.* large face; species of American póle-cat  
**Visório**, -a, *a.* visual, of the sight, optic  
**Vispézza**, *sf.* briskness, vivacity, litheness, agility, sprightliness, sharpness  
**Vispistréllo**, *sm.* *V.* Pipistréllo  
**Vispo**, -a, *a.* brisk, lively, quick, nimble, lithe, alert, sharp, sprightly  
**Visso**, -a, *part.* and *a.* (*bet.* Vissùto), lived  
**Vista**, *sf.* sight, eye-sight; sight, view, prospect, look; appearance, show, showing; pèrder la —, to lose one's sight; èsser di còrta —, to be short-sighted; pagàbile a —, payable at sight; a dièci giòrni (di) —, at ten days' sight; lo cònosco di —, I know him by sight; pèrder una còsa di —, to lose sight of a thing, to forget; a — di tèrra, within sight of the shòre; dalla mia finèstra gòdo la — del màre, from my window I enjoy the vièw (or prospect) of the sea; àver in —, to have in vièw, to aim at; dar a —, a òcchio, to give or sell by the lump; far le viste di non intèndere, to pretend not to understand; a prima —, at first sight; bastàr la —, to have the courage  
**Vistamènte**, *adv.* quickly, in a trice, instantly  
**Visto**, -a, *a. part.* and *a.* sèen, received (sprightly, brisk; *V.* Vispo); ben —, welcome; well received; — che, seeing that, considering; *sm.* (*of a passport*) vise; appòrre il — ad un passapòrto, to vise a passport  
**Vistosamènte**, *adv.* in a sightly manner, remarkably, evidently, handsomely, prettily  
**Vistosétto**, -a, *a.* well looking, pleasing  
**Vistosità**, *sf.* showiness, comeliness, stateliness, noble presence, elegance, pomp  
**Vistoso**, -a, *a.* comely, pleasing, graceful, sightly, goodly; considerable  
**Visuale**, *a.* visual  
**Vita**, *sf.* life; togliere *or* tòr la — ad ùno, to take away a person's life, to kill him; vi va la —, life is at stake, it's a question of life or death; la — ètèrna, eternal life; in tutta la — mia, in all my life; chi ha tèmpo ha —, *prov. exp.* while there is life there is hope; gran —, high life; guadagnàr la sua —, to earn one's living, get one's livelihood; far buòna —, to live well; far mala —, to lead a life of hardship; dàrsi — e buòn tèmpo, to enjoy one's self; — mia, my life, my love; le vite de' santì, the lives of the saints; la vòstra — non mi piàce, I don't like your mode of life; régger la —, to support life, subsist; passàre *or* uscir di —, to depart this life; far — regolàta, to lead a regular life; menàr ùna — solitària, to lead a solitary life; —, bust, body, shape; ùna dòнна di bella —, a well made person, a beautiful figure; andàr

in sulla —, to walk in an upright stàte.  
**Vitaccia**, *sf.* bad life (ly manner)  
**Vitalba**, *sf.* (*bot.*) brýony, snàkeweed  
**Vitalbàjo**, *sm.* place full of briony, dangerous spot  
**Vitale**, *a.* vital, of life (living)  
**Vitalità**, *sf.* vitality, liveliness, life  
**Vitaliziàre**, *va.* 1. to sink (mòney) in an annuity; to settle an annuity upon (a person)  
**Vitaliziàrio**, -a, *a.* of an annuity  
**Vitalizio**, *sm.* annuity for life, during life  
**Vitalmènte**, *adv.* vitally  
**Vitàmo**, *sm.* vineyard, plantation of vines  
**Vitàre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Evitàre, Schivàre  
**Vitàto**, -a, *a.* planted with vines  
**Vite**, *sf.* (*bot.*) vine; screw, vice; a —, spiral, like a screw  
**Vitebiànca**, *sf.* (*bot.*) brýony, snàkeweed  
**Vitèlla**, *sf.* heifer, sturk; — di làtte, suck  
**Vitellètta**, -ìna, *sf.* young heifer  
**Vitellètto**, -ìno, *sm.* young calf, sucking calf  
**Vitellìno**, -a, *a.* of a calf, of veal, yellow  
**Vitèllo**, *sm.* calf; veal; — arròsto, roast veal  
**Viti**, *sf.* bolts, railway bolts  
**Viticchio**, *sm.* (*bot.*) convòlvulus, bindweed  
**Viticcio**, *sm.* tèndril, side tèndril of a vine, vine sucker, clàssper; scònce  
**Viticèlla**, *sf.* small or young vine  
**Vitichiomàto**, -a, *a.* crowned with vine leaves  
**Vitifèro**, -a, *a.* vine-bearing; vine-growing  
**Vitigno**, -sm. *V.* Vizzàto  
**Vitina**, *sf.* short bust, small waist, body, stature  
**Vitopèrio**, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Vitupèrio  
**Vitóna**, *sf.* large waist  
**Vitòne**, *sm.* large screw  
**Vitreo**, -a, *a.* of glass, glassy, vitreous  
**Vitrescènte**, *a.* (*mìn.*) vitrescent  
**Vitrescènta**, *sf.* (*mìn.*) vitrescence  
**Vitricàre**, -àrsi, *urf.* 1. to vitrify, become glass  
**Vitricaziòne**, *sf.* vitrification  
**Vitriolàto**, -a, *a.* vitriolated  
**Vitriòlico**, -a, *a.* vitriolic, of vitriol  
**Vitriuòla**, *sf.* (*bot.*) pèllitory, parietary  
**Vitriuòlo**, Vitriuòlo, *sm.* vitriol  
**Vittima**, *sf.* victim, sacrifice, offering  
**Vittimàre**, *va.* 1. to victimize  
**Vitto**, *sm.* food, nourishment, victuals; guadagnàrsi il —, to gain one's livelihood —, -a *a.* (*bet.* Vinto), conquered  
**Vittóre**, *sm.* *V.* Vincitóre  
**Vittòria**, *sf.* victory, triumph; ottenére, riportàr la —, to get, achieve, gain or attain the victory  
**Vittoriàle**, *a.* of victory; triumphant  
**Vittoriàre**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to gain the victory  
**Vittoreggiànte**, *a.* victorious, triumphant  
**Vittoriosamènte**, *adv.* victoriously  
**Vittorióso**, -a, *a.* victorious, triumphant



Vivévole, *a. (ant.)* V. Viváce  
Vivézza, *sf* vivacity, liveliness, sprightliness  
Vívido, -a, *a.* vivid; V. Viváce, Vivo  
Vivificáménto, *sm.* V. Vivificazióne  
Vivificánte, *a.* vivifying, reviving  
Vivificáre, *va.* 1. to vivify, animate, glve life  
Vivificatívo, -a, *a.* vivifying, life-giving  
Vivificatóre, -trice, *smf.* vivifier, life-giver, animátor  
Vivificazióne, *sf.* vivification  
Vivífico, -a, *a.* vivific, reviving  
Vivíparo, -a *a.* viviparous  
Vivisezióne, *sf.* vivisection, the dissection of living animals  
Vivo, *sm.* quick, living flesh, sensible part  
—, -a *a.* alive, living, in life; lively, sprightly, full of life; alert, awake, brisk; é ancór — vostro pádre? is your father yet alive? tróta viva, live trout; cavállo —, sprightly, spirited horse; ócchi vivi, keen, lively, speaking eyes; colóre —, lively colours; carbóne —, burning coal; calcina viva, quick lime; — dolóre, smarting or twinging pain; carne viva, quick; non v'è ánima viva, there's not a soul, argénto —, quick-silver; di viva voce, by word of mouth; piétra viva, hard rock; acqua viva, living water, spring water; per viva fórza, by main force; pungere al —, to touch to the quick  
Vivóla, Vivuóla, *sf.* viol; violet  
Vivóle, *sfp. (veter.)* vives, glandulous swellings  
Vivório, *sm.* V. Avório  
Vivuólo, *sm. (ant.)* gilliblower  
Vivúto, -a, *a.* lived, existed  
Viziáménto, *sm.* vicious habit, inclination to vice  
Viziáre, *va.* 1. to vitiate, corrupt, spoil, defile  
Viziátamente, *adv.* artfully, maliciously  
Viziáto, -a, *a.* vitiated, corrupted, depraved, vicious, malicious, cunning; violated, defiled  
Viziátore, -trice, *smf.* violator, depraver  
Vizio, *sm.* vice, defect imperfection, blemish  
Viziosaménte, *adv.* viciously, wickedly  
Viziosità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* viciousness, faultiness  
Vizióso, -a, *a.* vicious, wicked, corrupt, faulty  
Vizzáto, *sm. (bot.)* black briony, wild vine  
Vizzo, -a, *a.* flaccid, flabby, withered, dried up  
Vocabolário, *sm.* vocabulary; dictionary  
Vocabolarísta, *sm.* lexicographer, vocabulist  
Vocabolista, *sm.* vocabulary; V. Vocabolarísta  
Vocabolístário, *sm.* vocabulist, compiler of vocabularies  
Vocabolístico, -a, *a.* of a lexicographer  
Vocabolo, *sm.* word, term, expression  
Vocále, *a.* vocal, of the voice; *sf.* vowel

**Vocalizzàre, va. i.** to vócalíze, employ many vóvèls

**Vocalizzàto, -a, a.** vócalized, full of vóvèls

**Vocalizzazióne, sf.** vócalizing, singing upon the vóvèls

**Vocalizzo, sm. (mus.)** pecúliar kind of sol-féggio, consisting in singing upon the vóvèls

**Vocalménte, adv.** vócallý, in wórd

**Vocàre, va. i.** to cáll, náme

**Vocativo, sm.** vócalítive, vócalítive cáse

**Vocàto, -a, a.** cálléd, námed

**Vocazióne, sf.** vocátion; cálling, professiön, tráde

**Vóce, sf.** vóice; wórd, term; vóte, vóice, súffrage; sèntence; alzáre la —, to ráise one's voice, crý alóud; tenér la —, to kéep silence; — del pópulo, — di Dio, the voice of the péople is the voice of God; parlár sòtto —, to spéak in a lów tóne, low voice; parlár ad álta —, to spéak alóud; córré —, it is repórtéd; aver buona, cattiva —, to have a góod, bad reputatiön; aver — in capitolo, to háve a vóte, to háve some influéce; dar la —, to strike or give the key-nóte, to give one's vote; a —, a viva —, by wórd of móuth, by acclamatiön; — antiquàta, ób-solete wórd; dar —, to circuléate a repórt; däre in súlla —, to interrúpt; däre una — ad úno, to give one a cáll; coprir la — di uno, to drówn one's voice; i clamóri della moltitúdine coprirón la — dell' oratóre, the clámour of the mul-titude drówned the órator's voice

**Vocerellina, Vocétta, Vocettina, sf.** prètty little voice

**Vociáccia, sf.** bad, disagrèeable vóice

**Vociàre, vn. i. (vulg.)**; to crý alóud, to bawle

**Vociatóre, -trice, smf.** lóud crier, shóuter, bawler

**Vociferànte, a.** nòisy, bawling, vociferáting

**Vociferàre, vn. i.** to vociferate, cry alóud, repórt, rùmour

**Vociferàto, -a, a.** divúlged, vociferátéd

**Vociferatóre, -trice, smf.** one who vocifer-ates

**Vociferazióne, sf.** clámour, rùmour, repórt

**Vociua, Vocino, sfm.** soft pléasing voice, sweet low lády-like voice

**Vocio, V.** Gridio

**Vocióne, sm.** strong, lóud, mánly voice

**Vocitáre, vn. i.** to cáll any one by náme

**Vóga, sf.** rówing, cóurse; vógue, fashiön; héat, árdour, fúgue; éssere in —, to be in crédit, reputatiön, fashiön, vógue

**Vogánte, a.** rówing; **smf.** rówer

**Vogàre, va. i.** to rów, to impél by óars

**Vogàta, sf. (Remàta)**; rów, rówing

**Vogatóre, -trice, smf.** rówer

**Vogaránti, sm.** héad rówer (in a gálley)

**Voglià, sf.** will, mind, wish, desire, appé-tite; móther's mårk, móle, spot; ho gran

— di bastonárvi, I have a gréat mind to whip you; — di mangiàre, wish to éat, an appétite; vo' cavàrmi ogni — che mi viène, I will grátify évery wish I may féel; morirsi di —, to long for, be dying for; di —, willingly; di mála —, reluc-tantly, unwillingly; dar la —, to excite, provóke; buona or mála —, good or bad hábit of bódý

**Vogliènte, a. (ant.)** willing, wishing for

**Voglièntza, sf. (ant.)** V. Volontà

**Vogliévole, a.** desirous, wishiug, lónging; for, éager

**Vogliolína, sf.** little wish, desire, inclinatiön

**Vogliolóso, Voglióso, -a, a.** desirous, éager

**Vogliosaménte, adv.** willingly; with pleas-ure

**Vogliúzza, —étta, sf.** little wish, fancy, desire

**Vói, pron. mf.** you, *yo (poet.)*; — lo pren-deréte, you will take it; se a — agrada, if you pléase; dar del —, to address a person in the sécond person plúral

**Voivóda, V. Vaivóda, and derivatives**

**Volábile, a.** fit or apt for flight

**Volágio, -a, a.** fickle, chángéable

**Volaménto, sm.** flying, flight

**Volánda, sf.** fly-whéel

**Volandolino, sm.** smáll fly-whéel

**Voláno, sm.** shùttle-cock

**Volánte a.** flying, fickle, váriable, light; fóglio —, fly-shéet; nêwspaper, little jórnaal; artiglieria —, flying artillery

—, **sm.** shùttle-cock

**Volantino, sm.** pigeon used as a decóy-bird

**Volàre, vn. i.** to fly; (*fig.*) to rún fast, pass swiftly, flée; il témpo volà, time flies; avér il cervéllò che volà, to be light-héated, giddy, chángéable as a wèather-cock

—, **sm.** flight, ràpid cóurse

**Volàta, sm.** flight, flying, vóley; tirár di —, to shoot at flying, fire at ràndom

**Volática, sf. (med.)** tetter, ringworm

**Volátile, a.** —, flying; sal —, volátile salt, álcali; i volátili, the birds of the air

**Volatilità; (and.)** —àde, —àte, **sf.** vola-tility

**Volatilizzábile, a.** that can be volátalized

**Volatilizzàre, va. i.** to volátalize

**Volatilizzàto, -a, a.** volátalized

**Volatilizzazióne, sf.** volatilizatiön

**Volatio, sm. (ant.)** V. Ucellàme

**Volàto, sm.** flight, flying, lápse, ràpid cóurse

—, -a, a. fléd, passed swiftly, flówn

**Volatóre, -trice, smf.** hé, she that flies

**Volatório, -a, a.** flying, apt to fly

**Volcàno, sm.** volcàno, búrning móuntain

**Voleg-iàre, vn. i.** to flútter abóut

**Volènte, a.** willing; non —, unwilling; **sm.** volènte e valènte, the áble and willing,

pówerful and willing, bóld and árdent

**Volenteróso, -a, a.** V. Volonteróso

**Volenterosaménte, adv. V.** Volenterosaménte

**Volentieri, adv.** willingly, with pleasure

**Volentieroso, -a, m. V.** Volenteroso

**Volénza, sf. (ant.) V.** Vòglia

**Voléro, van. 2. irr. (pres. vòglio; past, vòlli)** to will, be willing; to wish, desire; lo vòglio, I will have it; se voi voléte, if you will, if you wish; Iddio vòglia, God will, may it please God; Dio non vòglia, God forbid; chi tutto vuole nulla ha, *prov. exp.* grasp all, lose all; égli non sa quel che si vòglia, he don't know his own mind; gli vòglio bene, male, I wish him well, ill; ciò vuol dire, that means; chi ha a fare con Tòsco, non vuol èssere lóscio, *prov. exp.* he who has to deal with a Tuscan must have his eyes about him; il pane non vorrèbbe passàr il giòrno, bread must not, should not be more than a day old; esso vuol l'accusativo, it must be followed by the accusative, it governs the accusative; vuol piòvere, it's going to rain; volérlo con uno, to have a design on a person; sia come si vòglia, be it as it will; o vuoi di sèta o di lána, be either fish or flesh; vòlio che lo sposiàte la vedova, I want you to marry the widow, I will have you marry the widow

—, *sm.* will, pleasure; mal —, ill-will; di buon —, willingly

**Volgàre, sm.** vulgar tongue, living speech

—, *a.* vulgar, common, trivial, idiot

**Volgareggiàre, va. 1. V.** Volgarizzàre

**Volgaréscio, -a, a.** vulgar, common

**Volgarismo, sm.** vulgarity, idiotism

**Volgarità, sf.** vulgarity, vulgarness

**Volgarizzaménto, sm.** translating into the vulgar tongue; translation, version

**Volgarizzàre, va. 1.** to translate, explain

**Volgarizzàto, -a, a.** translated, explained

**Volgarizzatóre, -trice, smf.** translator, explainer

**Volgarmente, adv.** vulgarly, commonly, in the vulgar tongue

**Volgàte, sf.** vulgate

**Volgàto, -a, a.** common, known, divulged

**Volgènte, a.** turning, revolving

**Vòlgere, van. 2. irr. (past, vòlsi; part. vòlto)** to turn, revolve; to traverse, cross, thwart, baffle; to bend, incline, persuade, dissuade, turn aside, change; to apply to, address, direct; to roll, turn round, twist; volgète gli occhi, turn your eyes; volgète i passi, turn, bend your steps; non so dove volgermi, I know not where to turn; volgèa il sèsto ànno che, etc. it was in the course of the sixth year that, etc.; — un mulino, to turn a mill; — a diritta, a sinistra, to turn to the right, left; — to spàlle, to turn one's back, run away; quèsto fióre volge al turchino, this flower inclines to blue; —

un pònte, to form the arches of a bridge; volgersi, *ref.* ad uno, to turn to or side with a person; il vino comincia a volgersi, the wine is beginning to turn, to get sour

**Volgévole, a.** that turns, easy to turn, light

**Volgibile, a.** that can turn or be turned

**Volgiménto, sm.** turning, whirl, change, vicissitude; i volgimenti della fortuna, the turns of the wheel of fortune

**Volgitójo, -a, a.** suited, proper for turning

**Volgitóre, -trice, smf.** that turns, changes

**Vólgo, sm.** people, lower orders, mass, vulgar; multitude, many

**Vòlgolo, sm.** bundle, packet

**Volitàre, vn. (poet.) V.** Svolazzàre

**Volitivo, -a, a.** volitive, that wills, wishes; that uses his or her will, that expresses a will or wish; futuro —, commanding future

**Volizióne, sf.** volition

**Vogliénza, sf. (ant.) V.** Volontà

**Vòlo, sm.** flight of a bird; levarsi a —, to take one's flight, soar away; dash off, act rashly; di —, at once, suddenly, in passing; lo disse di —, he said it by way, by the bye; vedúta a — d'uccèllo, bird's eye view

**Volontà; —àde, —àte, sf.** will, desire, inclination, wish; di —, willingly, spontaneously; última —, last will, testament

**Volontariaménte, adv.** voluntarily, freely

**Volontàrio, -a, a.** voluntary, spontaneous —, *sm.* volunteer (soldier)

**Volenterosaménte, adv.** willingly, eagerly

**Volenteroso, -a, a.** willing; ready, eager, desirous, anxious, greedy

**Volontieri adv.** willingly, gladly, readily; molto —, most willingly, very willingly

**Volpaccia, sf.** bad fox, nasty fox

**Volpaja, sf.** fox-hole; fox's burrow, kennel, lair

**Volpato, -a, a.** of a fox; blasted, blighted; grano —, blighted or blasted corn

**Vólpe, sf. (zool.)** fox; cunning man; blight, mildew; tutte le vólpi si rivèdono in pellicceria, *prov. exp.* all villains come off ill at last; anche delle vólpi se ne pigliàno, *prov. exp.* even cunning people are taken in sometimes

**Volpeggiàre, vn. (ant.)** to play the fox, be wily

**Volpétta, Volpicèlla, sf.** young fox, little fox

**Volpicina, —ino, sfm.** young fox, wily fellow

**Volpino, —igno, -a, a.** of a fox. fox-like; wily, crafty, deep, cunning, Machiavellian

**Vòlpola, sf.** kind of grape

**Volpóne, sm.** young fox; large old or wily fox

**Vòlta, sf.** turn, revolution, revolving, whirl;



turn of the dice, turning of a wheel, winding; dar la — tórna, to turn round on one's heel, etc.; andár in —, to go rambling about; dar —, to wheel round; turn one's back. *flý*; däre or pigliäre una —, to take a turn, little walk; däre la —, to be on the wane, to wane, go down, set; to stümbel, fäll, get deranged, get sour, tart; stäre sülle vólte, to lie upon the catch, to be on the look out; (*mar.*) to lavéer, héat, tack; —, vält, vaulted roof, arched ceiling; winding or turn in a road, direction, way; time; andäre alla — d'un luogo, di una persóna, to go towards a place or person; — del témpo, lapse of time; una —, once; due vólte, twice; una còsa alla —, one thing at a time; tütte le vólte che, every time that; parécchie vólte, several times; più volte, frequently; alle vólte, sometimes; altre vólte, formerly; il più dèlle vólte, mostly, for the most part; ciascúno a sua —, each in his turn; — per —, by turns, alternately; la — tócca a voi, è la vostra —, it is your turn; per quèsta —, for this time, now; un'altra —, another time; finite una —, have done at length, have done, I say; alcúne vólte, quälche —, sometimes; star in su le vólte, to roll, labour as a ship in calm; dopo —, too late, after; each time; ógni —, every time

Voltábile, *a.* easy to turn, variable, fickle  
Voltafaccia, *sm.* turn-coat, weather-cock  
Voltaico, -a, *a.* voltaic; corrente voltaica, voltaic (or electric) current; pila voltaica, voltaic pile

Voltaménto, *sm.* turning, rolling, change  
Voltante, *a.* turning, rolling, voluble

Voltäre (Völgere), *van.* 1. to turn, turn round, to change, convert, translate; (*for* Rotoläre) to roll upon the earth; to turn or have recourse to; — le spalle, to turn one's back, fly; — faccia, to slip away, escape; — largo a canti, to keep aloof; — mantello, to turn one's coat, change sides; — la luna, to change, wane; debiti, to transfer an account; vólti, voltate, please turn over, P. T. O. (*commercial*); —ärsi, *vrf.* to change one's mind

Voltata, *sf.* Voltaménto, *sm.* turning, turn

Voltato, -a, *a.* turned, changed, arched

Voltatile, *a.* V. Voltábile

Voltazione, *sf.* V. Voltata

Volteggiaménto, *sm.* whirling, fluttering about, shipping, tumbling, vaulting

Volteggiäre, *van.* 1. to flutter or skip about, to fly about, hover, to tumble, turn, vault; to shuffel, slip away

Volteggiatöre, *sm.* vaulter, tumbler, rope-dancer; light infantry man

Volticciuola, *sf.* small vault, arched place

Vólto, -a, *a.* turned, deep red; turned (wine)

—, *sm.* vält, arch, arcade

Vólto, *sm.* face, visage; mosträre il —, to shew one's teeth, to shew one's self resolute; avére or non avére — da comparire, da mosträrsi, to have or not have the courage to shew one's face; glielo getterò al —, I'll throw it in his teeth, I'll tax him home

Voltójo, *sm.* snuffle (of a bridle)

Voltolaménto, *sm.* rolling, wallowing

Voltoläre, *van.* 1. to roll, turn round, wallow; — una bötte, to roll a cask; —ärsi, *vrf.* to roll one's self, wallow, welter; —ärsi nel fango, to wallow in the mire

Voltolató, -a, *a.* rolled, turned, wallowed

Voltolöne, —óni, *adv.* in rolling, tumbling down

Voltöne, *sm.* very lofty arch, vault

Voltura, *sf.* transfer; revolution

Volúbile, *a.* voluble, flippant; variable, light

—, *sm.* (*bot.*) bindweed

Volubilità; (*ant.*) —ade, —äte, *sf.* volubility, fickleness

Volubilmente, *adv.* inconstantly, flippantly

Volúme, *sm.* volume, book

Volumétto, *sm.* small volume, etc.

Voluminóso, -a, *a.* voluminous, bulky

Voluntà, *sf.* V. Volontà, etc.

Volùta, *sf.* (*arch.*) volute, scroll

Volùto, -a, *a.* wished, required, wanted

Voluttà; (*ant.*) —ade, —äte, *sf.* voluptuousness

Voluttbro, *sm.* puddle, mire; V. Pozzànghera

Voluttuário, -a, *a.* voluptuous; *sm.* voluptuary

Voluttuosaménte, *adv.* voluptuously

Voluttuosità, *sf.* voluptuousness

Voluttuóso, -a, *a.* voluptuous, luxurious

Vólvere, *va.* 2. V. Völgere

Vomerale, *a.* of the ploughshare

Vómere, *va.* 2. (*poet.*) V. Vomitare

Vómere, -o, *sm.* coulter, ploughshare

Vómica, *sf.* encysted humour, suppurated boil; *a.* vomitive; náce —, nux vomica

Vomicäre, *va.* V. Vomitare

Vomichévole, *a.* (*ant.*) vomitive, vomitory

Vómico, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) vomitive, causing vomits

Vomire, *va.* 3. V. Vomitare

Vomitaménto, *sm.* vomiting

Vomitante, *a.* vomiting, throwing up

Vomitäre, *va.* 1. to vomit, throw up; el fa —, or fa voglia di —, he is disgusting, shocking

Vomitató, -a, *a.* vomited, thrown up

Vomitatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who vomits

Vomitatório, -sm. emetic, vomitory

Vomitazióne, *sf.* vomiting

Vomitivo, -a, *a.* vomitive, causing vomits  
 Vômito, *sm.* vomiting, vomit, spew, spewing  
 Vomitório, -a, *a.* vomitory; *sm.* (*Roman antiquities*) vomitory, principal door or entrance of the ancient Rôman theatres  
 Vomiziõe, *sf.* vomiting, vomit  
 Voráce, *a.* voracious, ravenous, devouring  
 Voracità; (*ant.*) —ade, —áte, *sf.* voracity, greediness  
 Vorágine, Vorágine, *sf.* gulph, abyss, ruin  
 Voraginóso, -a, *a.* voraginous  
 Vorágo, *sf.* (*poet.*) *V.* Vorágine  
 Voráre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to devour  
 Vorátore, -trice, *smf.* one who devours  
 Vorátura, *sf.* devouring, swallowing up  
 Vórtice, *sm.* vortex, whirlpool, eddy, gulph  
 Vorticetto, *sm.* small vortex, whirlpool  
 Vorticóso, -a, *a.* full of whirlpools  
 Vóscó, (*for* Con vói), *pron. mf.* with you  
 Vosignoria, Vossignoria, *sf.* (your lordship), sir, you sir  
 Vostrissimo, -a, *a.* (*ludicrous*) entirely yours  
 Vóstro; il —, *like a sm.* yours, your estate, wealth, etc.  
 —, -a, *a.* and *pron.* your, yours  
 Vosustrissima, *sf.* (*for* Vostra signoria illustrissima) your Worship, your Honor  
 Votabórse, *a.* dear, costly, expensive  
 Votacáse, *a.* and *sm.* spendthrift, prodigal  
 Votacéssó, *sm.* nightman, cleaner of chess-pools  
 Votaménto, *sm.* (*Votagiõe, sf.*) emptying  
 Votapózzo, *sm.* cleaner of wells or chess-pools  
 Votánte, *a.* emptying; *sm.* voter, vote  
 Votáre, *va.* 1. to empty, clear; to vote, vow, dedicate; *vn.* to give one's vote (at an election); —ársi, *vrf.* to devote, consecrate one's self  
 Votáto, -a, *a.* emptied, vowed, voted  
 Votátore, -trice, *smf.* emptier; voter; dedicátor  
 Votátura, *sf.* emptying, voiding  
 Votaziõe, *sf.* voting; emptying, evacuation  
 Votázza, Votazzuóla, *sf.* skéet, scoop, pipkin, láver  
 Votézza, *sf.* vacuity, emptiness, inanity  
 Vóti, *smf.* vóws, good wishes, prayers  
 Votívo, -a, *a.* votive, given by vów, of a vow  
 Vóto, Vuóto, *sm.* vacuum, empty space; superfluity, vanity; sparare a —, to fire with blank cartridges, to fire at random  
 —, -a, *a.* empty, void; deprived, inane; luógo —, empty place; bórsa vóta, empty purse; bestia vóta, beast without a birth-en; a —, in vain, vainly  
 Vóto *sm.* vów, offering, vote  
 Vulcánica, Vulcánio, -a, *a.* ignivomous, volcanic  
 Vulcanista, *sm.* (*min.*) vulcanist, volcanist  
 Vulcáno, *sm.* volcano, burning mountain

Vulgáre, *sm.* vulgar tongue, dialect; *V.* Volgare  
 — *a.* vulgar, ordinary, common, low  
 Vulgarizzaménto, *sm.* etc. *V.* Vulgarizzaménto, etc.  
 Vulgarmente, *adv.* vulgarly, commonly  
 Vulgáta, *sf.* vulgate (a very ancient Latin version of the Scriptures)  
 Vulgáre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) *V.* Divulgáre  
 Vulgatissimo, -a, *a.* well known, divulged  
 Vulgáto, -a, *a.* published, divulged, known  
 Vúlgo, *sm.* vulgar, populace, common people  
 Vulgívago, -a, *a.* wandering or roving among the vulgar  
 Vulnerábile, *a.* vulnerable  
 Vulneráre, *va.* 1. *V.* Ferire, Piagáre  
 Vu'néraria, *sf.* (*bot.*) kidney vetch, vulnerable  
 Vulnerário, -a, *a.* vulnerable, for wounds  
 Vulneráto, -a, *a.* wounded, hurt, struck  
 Vultúrno, *sm.* north-east wind  
 Vúlva, *sf.* (*anat.*) vulva, womb, úterus  
 Vulvária, *sf.* (*bot.*) motherwort  
 Vulvário, -a, *a.* of the vulva, womb, úterus  
 Vulyuterino, -a, *a.* relating to the vulva, womb, úterus  
 Vuotáre, Vuotátore, Vuóto, *V.* Votáre, Votátore, Vóto

## W

W (*letter not belonging to the Italian alphabet, and used in foreign words only*)  
 Whist, *sm.* whist (game of cards)  
 Wiski, *sm.* whisky (gig)

## X

X, *is generally surrogated in Italian by a double SS, and sometimes by a single S, or by Z; as Xanto instead of Xanto*  
 Xanto, *sm.* river Xántus; Scamànder  
 Xéres, *sm.* sherry (wine)  
 Xisto, *sm.* xyst, xýstos (*in ancient architecture, a court with porticoes, for athletic exercises*)

## Y

Y (*letter taken from the Greek and used in foreign words only*), y  
 Yagáro, *sm.* yáger (*one belonging to a body of light infantry armed with rifles*)

## Z

Z, *sf.* this letter has two sounds; the one sharp and harsh like *ts*, as in *prezzo*, *carezze*, the other mild and soft like *ds* as in *orzo*, *rezzo*

Zabattiero, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Ciabattino, Calzolaio

Zabajone, *sm.* mixture of yolks of eggs, sugar and spices, beaten together and boiled

Zaccagna, *sf.* skin of the forehead

Zaccagnino, *sm.* harlequin, buffoon, jester

Zaccarale, *sm.* (*ant. for* Torcolare), press, paper-press

Zacchera, *sf.* Zaccaro, *sm.* splash of mud, dirt; *fig.* embarrassment, broil, trifle, bagatelle, nonsense; dirt, dung

Zaccherella, —izza, *sf.* little splash, spot

Zaccheroso, -a, *a.* splashed, bespattered

Zaffaménto, *sm.* stopping, act of stopping up

Zaffardata, *sf.* stroke with something filthy

Zaffardoso, -a, *a.* filthy, dirty, nasty, dusty

Zaffare, *va.* 1. to shut, dam up, stop, bung

Zaffata, *sf.* squirting of a liquor, outburst on uncorking; bounce; hit, bon mot

Zaffataccia, *sf.* great bounce (*of liquors*), etc.

Zaffato, -a, *a.* shut, stopped up, bunged

Zaffatura, *sf.* V. Zuffaménto

Zaffera, *sf.* zaffer

Zafferanare, *va.* 1. to season with saffron

Zafferanato, -a, *a.* seasoned with saffron

Zafferano, *sm.* saffron

Zafferanone, *sm.* Indian saffron

Zaffetica, Zafetica, *sf.* V. Assafetida

Zaffirétto, *sm.* small sapphire

Zaffirino, -a, *a.* sapphirine, of sapphire-colour

Zaffiro, *sm.* (*min.*) sapphire

Zaffo, *sm.* bung, stopper, stopple; tipstaff

Zafirone, *sm.* bastard saffron

Zagaglia, *sf.* Moor's javelin, long dart

Zagagliata, *sf.* thrust with a Moor's javelin

Zagaglietta, *sf.* small javelin, dart

Zagonella, *sf.* trick, joke, trifle, scorn, derision

Zaimo, *sm.* Turkish horseman

Zaina, *sf.* liquid measure containing the fourth part of a pint

Zainetto, *sm.* small pouch, bag, (of a shepherd)

Zaino, *sm.* pouch, bag, shepherd's scrip; bay or black horse (with no white spot)

Zambeco (Zambecchino), *sm.* (*zool.*) wild goat, V. Stambeco

Zamberlucio, *sm.* sort of Turkish dress

Zambo, -a, *smf.* Zambo, the child of a negro and a mulatto

Zambra, *sf.* water closet, close-stool

Zambracca, *sf.* prostitute, whore

Zambraccaccia, *sf.* very bad woman, strumpet

Zambraccare, *vn.* 1. to frequent houses of ill fame

Zambraccamento, *sm.* whoring

Zambuco, *sm.* V. Sambuco

Zampa, *sf.* paw, claw, talon

Zampare, *va.* 1. to paw, claw, scratch

Zampata, *sf.* stroke with the paw, clawing

Zampetta, *sf.* Zampetto, *sm.* small paw

Zampettare, *vn.* 1. to begin to move the paws, to begin to stir, walk, etc.

Zampillamento, *sm.* gushing, spouting out

Zampillante, *a.* gushing; spouting forth

Zampillare, *vn.* 1. to gush, squirt, spout out

Zampillato, -a, *a.* gushed, spouted out

Zampilétto, *sm.* little water spout, small jet-d'eau; goblet

Zampillio, *sm.* gushing, spouting, squirting

Zampillo, *sm.* water-spout, fountain, jet

Zampino, *sm.* little paw; (*bot.*) wild pine; metter lo —, to intermeddle

Zampogna, *ss.* shepherd's pipe; bagpipe

Zampognare, *vn.* 1. to pipe, play on the pipes

Zampognatore, -trice, *smf.* piper

Zampognétta, *sf.* small pipe, bagpipe

Zampognino, *sm.* small flageolet or bagpipe

Zana, *sf.* basket, cradle, cheat, decéit, trick

Zanajuolo, Zana, *sm.* porter, basket-man

Zanata, *sf.* basket-full, box-full

Zanca, *sf.* leg, shank, claw, stalk, stem

Zancato, -a, *a.* folded, turned on one side

Zanfarda, *sf.* wanton (woman), wench

Zango, -a, *a.* left-handed, left

Zangola, *sf.* churn, barrel churn

Zanna, *sf.* tusk, tooth, fang (*of animals*)

Zannare, *va.* 1. to polish, burnish (with a tooth)

Zannata, *sf.* buffoonery, harlequinade

Zannesco, -a, *a.* buffoon-like, scurrilous

Zannetto, *sm.* little buffoon, merry-andrew

Zanni, *sm.* zany, buffoon, merry-andrew

Zannuto, -a, *a.* with crooked tusks, fangs

Zanzara, *sf.* (*ent.*) gnât, mosquito

Zanzarétta, *sf.* small gnat, mosquito; midge

Zanzariere, *sm.* mosquito-guard, mosquito-bar; gauze bed-curtain to keep out the gnats

Zanzaverata, *sf.* sauce, seasoning, relish

Zappa, *sf.* hoe, mattock, pick, grubbing spade

Zappadore, -trice *smf.* V. Zappatore, -trice

Zappare, *va.* 1. to hoe, dig, sap, ruin, destroy, to stamp with the hoof or foot

Zappariglia, *sf.* cephalic powder, betony

Zappato, -a, *a.* dug; sapped, ruined, stamped

Zappatore, -trice, *smf.* digger, delver, labourer

Zappatoréllo, *sm.* young digger, labourer

Zappatura, *sf.* act or time of hoeing

Zappetta, *sf.* small mattock

Zappettare, *va.* 1. to hoe, dig lightly, scrape

Zappettina, *sf.* small mattock, pick-axe

Zappino, *sm.* sort of pine



Zapponàre, *va. i.* to dig, wòrk with a màttock  
 Zappòne, *sm.* màttock  
 Zàra, *sf.* hàzard (*game*), risk, dànger  
 Zaróso, -a, *a.* hàzardous, dàngerous  
 Zàtta, *sf.* sort of mèlon; raft; *V.* Zàttera  
 Zàttera, *sf.* raft, fìòat (of timber)  
 Zavardàre, *va. i.* to dàub; -àrsi, *vsf.* to dàub or dirty one's self  
 Zavórra, *sf.* bàllast (sandy gròund)  
 Zavorrante, *sm.* lighterman, bàllaster  
 Zavorràre, *va. i.* to bàllast  
 Zàzzera, *sf.* long hànging hàir  
 Zàzzèrèlla, -ina, *sf.* short hàir, little head of hàir  
 Zàzzèrone, *sm.* long-hàired, òld-fàshioned fellow  
 Zàzzèròtto, *sm.* old-fàshioned àged man  
 Zàzzicàre, *va. i.* to give one's self mùch adò, to pùzzle one's bràins  
 Zàzzèrùto, -a, *a.* long-hàired, bùshy-hàired  
 Zèa, *sf. (bot.)* smàll bròwn w hèat, spelt  
 Zèba, *sf. (ant.)* she gòat  
 Zèbra, *sf. (zool.)* zèbra  
 Zècca, *sf. (ent.)* mint; tick; nuòvo di —, brànd new  
 Zeccàre, *van. i.* to còin, stamp mòney, to mint  
 Zeccatòre, *sm.* còiner, minter, mintman  
 Zecchière, -èro, *sm.* master of the mint  
 Zecchino, *sm.* séquin  
 Zedòària, *sf. (bot.)* wild ginger  
 Zèffiro, Zèffiro, *sm.* zèphyr  
 Zelamina, *sf. (min.)* zìnc  
 Zelànte, *a.* zèalous, fervent, ardent  
 Zelantemènte, *adv.* zèalously, fèrvently  
 Zelàre, *vn. i.* to be zèalous, devòted  
 Zelàto, -a, *a.* zèalous, àrdent, full of zèal  
 Zelalòre, -trice, *smf.* zèalot, pàrtisan  
 Zèlo, *sm.* zèal, fèrvency, àrdour, affection  
 Zelosamènte, *adv.* zèalously, affèctionately  
 Zelóso, -a, *a.* zèalous, full of zèal, affèction  
 Zènd, *sm.* zènd (a lànguage that fòrmerly prevàiled in Pèrsia)  
 Zèndàto, *sm.* taffetà, fine silk stuff  
 Zèndavèsta, *sm.* zèndavèsta (sàcred books of the Pèrsians), zènd  
 Zènit, *sm.* zènilth  
 Zènzània, *sf. (ant.)* *V.* Zizzànnia  
 Zènzàra, *sf. (ant.)* *V.* Zanzàra  
 Zènzèro; Zènzèvero, Zènzòvero, *sm. (bot.)* ginger  
 Zènzoveràta, *sf.* medicinal còmpòund, mèdley  
 Zeolite, *sf. (min.)* zéolite  
 Zèppa, *sf.* wedge or còin, còrner, bàsil; mèttèro —, to sòw discòrd; èsser una màla —, to be a ràscàl  
 Zeppamènto, *sm.* filling up èntirely  
 Zeppàre, *va. i.* to fill brimful, to cram, stuff  
 Zeppàto, -a, *a.* filled up, cràmmèd, stùffed  
 Zeppatòre, -trice, *smf.* one who fills up, crams, stuffs

Zeppatùra, *sf. V.* Zeppamènto  
 Zeppo, -a, *a.* quite full, stùffed, cràmmèd, brimful; iersèra il teàtro era pièno — di gènte, yèsterday èvening the théàtre was cròwdèd (filled to overflowing) with pèople  
 Zeppolino, *sm.* sort of wild vine or gràpes  
 Zerampelino, *a.* of the còlour of vine lèaves in àutumn  
 Zerbìneria, *sf.* affectàtion in dress, dàndyism  
 Zerbìno, *sm.* èxquisite, fop, dàndy, lion  
 Zerbìnòtto, *sm.* lion. èxquisite, fàshionable, èxclùsive, dàndy, bèau, còxcomb  
 Zèro, *sm.* zèro, nòught, cyper, nòthing; ha scritto il vèro sènza mutàre o aggiungervi uno —, he has written the trùth withòut àdding or àltering a tittle; nel nuòvo mìnistèro il signor B. non è ch'uno —, in then ew mìnisty Mr. B. is nòthing but a mere wèight  
 Zèta, *sf.* letter Z  
 Zètètico, -a, *a.* zètètic, procèeding by inquiry  
 Zèttovàrio, *sm. (bot.)* wild ginger  
 Zèugma, Zèuma, *sm. (gram.)* zèugma (sort of ellipsis)  
 Zèzzolo, *sm.* nipple, brèast (tèat)  
 Zia, *sf.* àunt; — grànde, grèat àunt; càlòsity on the knèes; è come farla alla —, it is not èasy to dò  
 Zibaldonàccio, *sm.* bad mixture, hotch potch  
 Zibaldòne, *sm.* confused mixture, common plàce bòok  
 Zibaldoneria, *sf.* wòrthless writing, confused mèdley  
 Zibellino, -a, *a.* of the zibet or sàble —, *sm. (zool.)* zibet, sàble; skin or fur of the sàble  
 Zibètto, *sm. (zool.)* civet-cat, civet  
 Zibibbo, *sm.* red-ràisins, jar-ràisins  
 Ziènda, *sf. (vulg.)* *V.* Aziènda, Negòzio  
 Zieso, Ziso, *sm. (ant.)* his, her ùncle  
 Zigolo, *sm. (orn.)* grèenfinch; sort of fish  
 Zìgoma, *sm. (anat.)* zygomatic bone, ckeek-bone, zygomatic àrch  
 Zìgomàtico, *a.* zygomatic, pertàning to the zygomatic bone or àrch  
 Zìgrino, *sm.* shagrèen (sort of leather)  
 Zìgurèlla, *sf.* sort of fish  
 Zìzgàg, *sm.* zigzag  
 Zillo, *sm.* chirp, chirping (the nòise of certàin smàll birds and insects)  
 Zìlobàlsamo, *sm.* wòod of the bàlsam-tree  
 Zimàr, *sf. (chem.)* verdigris  
 Zimàrra, *sf.* càssock; (ant.) night-gòwn, wòman's ròbe  
 Zimarrino, *sm.* little night-gòwn, zimàr  
 Zimarròne, *sm.* làrge night-gòwn, zimàr  
 Zìmbèllàre, *va. i.* to allùre birds by a bird-call or decòy-bird; to strike with a zim-bèllo or sàtchel, to buff, to flòut  
 Zìmbèllàta, *sf.* mòvèment, etc. of a decòy bird, blòw with a sàtchel, flòut  
 Zìmbèllàto, -a, *a.* allùred by the bird-call  
 Zìmbèllatòre, -trice, *smf.* he' or she who

allûres birds by the bird call; he or she who entices, inveigles, seduces  
 Zimbellatûra, Zimbellamêto, *sf.* cålling of birds  
 Zimbelliêra, *sf.* twig to which the decôy-bird is tied  
 Zimbêllo, *sm.* bird-call, decôy-bird, lûre, bâit; êssere lo —, servir di —, to be the jest or laughing-stock of; —, a little bag full of wôol, flax, etc., tied to a stick, with which children beat one another in playing  
 Zimino, *sm.* kind of broth or stêw  
 Zinále, *sm.* apron  
 Zinalino, *sm.* small apron, slip  
 Zinco, *sm.* (*min.*) zinc  
 Zincôso, -a, *a.* zincous, zincky  
 Zinccncêllo, *sm.* peg fixed in the wåll to hang up utensils or clôthes  
 Zinëpro, *sm.* V. Ginêpro  
 Zingana, *sf.* gipsy; ballad, Bohémian song  
 Zinganære, *vn.* 1. to wånder about as a gipsy  
 Zingano, *sm.* gipsy, fortune-têller  
 Zingarêllo, *sm.* little gipsy  
 Zingarêscia, *sf.* gipsy song  
 Zingarêscio, -a, *a.* of a gipsy  
 Zingarô, *sm.* gipsy, fortune teller (*vágrant*)  
 Zinghinája, *sf.* habitual ill hêalth, infirmities  
 Zingoncêllo, *sm.* bracket, peg or pin fixed to the wåll  
 Zingône, *sm.* stub or stûmp of a branch  
 Zinna, *sf.* bûbby, nipple, breast, full brêast  
 Zinnále, *sm.* brêast-cloth  
 Zinnære, *va.* 1. V. Poppære  
 Zinzania, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Zizzania  
 Zinzibo, *sm.* (*bot.*) ginger  
 Zinzilûre, *vn.* 1. to twitter (to make a succêssion of small, trêmulous, intermitted noises, as a swallow)  
 Zinzinære, Zinzionære, *vn.* 1. to sip, tipple  
 Zinzinatôre, -trice, *smf.* tippler, drûnkard  
 Zinzigo, *sm.* V. Zinzino  
 Zinzino, *sm.* sip, little drop, small draught  
 Zio, *sm.* ûncle; — grânde, grêat ûncle; cadêre una còsa in grembo al —, to happen quite seasonably or according to one's wishes  
 Zipolære, *va.* 1. to put a peg into the fâncet  
 Zipolêtto, *sm.* small spigot; peg, pin  
 Zipolo, *sm.* spigot, peg, pin (*cåwl*)  
 Zirbo, *sm.* omêntum, double mêmbrane,  
 Zircônia, *sf.* (*chem.*) zircônia  
 Zircônio, *sm.* (*min.*) zircônium  
 Zirlamêto, *sm.* whistling of a thrush  
 Zirlære, *vn.* 1. to whistle like a thrush  
 Zirlêtto, *sm.* shrill nôte of a thrush  
 Zirlo, *sm.* whistling of a thrush; thrûsh (in a cage)  
 Ziro, *sm.* ôil pot, jar, jug, pitcher  
 —, *sm.* scråping on a violin  
 Zisica, Zisiga, *sf.* sort of vine, gråpe  
 Zita, *sf.* (*ant.*) lása, girl, young girl  
 Zitêlla, *sf.* girl, máid; (*law*) spinster; vecchia —, ôld máid

Zitêllo, *sm.* (*ant.*) bôy  
 Zito, *sm.* and *a.* (*ant.*) V. Zitêllo  
 Zittino, *sm.* hûsh, silence, pèace  
 Zittire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to máke a very little nôise; to hûsh; to silence, reprêss nôise  
 Zitto, *sm.* and *interj.* silence, hûsh, kèep silence; stâte —, be still, kèep silence —, -a, *a.* quiet, still, silent  
 Zizola, *sf.* frûit of the jûjub tree  
 Zizza, *sf.* V. Pôppa  
 Zizzania, *sf.* (*bot.*) dârnèl, târes; discord  
 Zizzaniôso, -a, *a.* sôwing discord, túrbulent  
 Zizziba, Zizzifa, *sf.* jûjub  
 Zizzibo, Zizzifo, *sm.* (*bot.*) jûjub-tree  
 Zizzola, *sf.* jûjub; (*fig.*) blôw, stripe, strôke; senti che zizzole! hear! what blôws!  
 Zizzolære, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*) V. Shevazzære  
 Zizzolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) jûjub-trêe, jûjube  
 Zocchêtto, *sm.* very lârge wôoden bål  
 Zócco, *sm.* V. Zóccolo  
 Zocolajô, *sm.* wôoden-shôe-maker, sèller  
 Zocolante, *sm.* Franciscan friar  
 Zocolære, *vn.* 1. to go clåttering along with wôoden-shôes  
 Zocolatà, *sf.* blôw, kick with a wôoden shôe  
 Zocolêtto, *sm.* light wôoden-shôe or slipper  
 Zóccolo, *sm.* wôoden sândal, slipper, shôe; plinth, socle; clod, túrf; ninny; andære in zóccoli, to wêar wôoden slippers, sândals, shôes; dire zóccoli, to sây wônders  
 Zodiacále, *a.* zodiacal; of the zodiac  
 Zodiaco, *sm.* (*astr.*) zodiác  
 Zóforo, *sm.* (*arch.*) friêze  
 Zoilo, *sm.* Zóilus; cârping critic  
 Zôlfa (Sôlfa), *sf.* gâmut, *zolfà*; nònsense; cantâr ad uno la —, to reprimând a pèrson; sonâr la — all'ásino, to wåste time to teach or persuåde one who will not listen  
 Zolfanêllo, *sm.* mâtch; zolfanêlli vulcânici, lûcifer mâtches  
 Zolfære, *va.* 1. to sùlphur, V. Solfuráro  
 Zolfatára (Zolfâta), *sf.* sùlphur mine  
 Zolfato, -a, *a.* of sùlphur, sùlfate  
 Zolfatúra, *sf.* smôke of brimstone, sùlphur  
 Zolferino, Zolfino, *sm.* sort of mâtch, wick dipped in sùlphur (to light the fire or candle)  
 Zolfino, *sm.* mâtch, còtton dipped in sùlphur —, -a, *a.* of sùlphur, sùlphur còlour  
 Zólfo, *sm.* (*min.*) sùlphur, brimstone  
 Zolfonária, *sf.* mine of sùlphur, sùlphur mine  
 Zolforâto, -a, *a.* sulphúreous, sulphured  
 Zôlla, *sf.* clod, lump of clây, glêbe  
 Zollêtta, Zollettina, *sf.* little clod  
 Zollône, *sm.* big lump of êarth, lârge clod  
 Zollôso, -a, *a.* full of clods, lûmpy, clôdded  
 Zombamêto, *sm.* thûmping, bånging, beating  
 Zombære, *va.* 1. to bang, thûmp, búffet  
 Zombâto, -a, *a.* bånged, thûmped

Zombatóre, -trice, *smf.* banger, thumper, beater  
 Zombatúra, *sf.* banging, thumping  
 Zombolamento, *sm.* beating, thumping  
 Zomboláre, *va.* 1. to strike, beat, bang, slap  
 Zomboláto, -a, *a.* beaten, buffed, banged  
 Zombolatóre, -trice, *smf.* beater, thumper  
 Zombolatóra, *sf.* beating, banging, thumping  
 Zóna, *sf.* girdle, band, cincture; la — torrida, the torrid zone; le zone temperate, the temperate zones; le zone glaciáli, the frigid zones  
 Zonária, *sf. (bot.)* genus of plants of the sea-weeds family  
 Zonfo, *sm.* V. Rómbo  
 Zonzo; andáre a —, to lounge, ramble about  
 Zoófito, *sm.* zoophyte, animal plant  
 Zoofórico, -a, *a.* having the figure of animals  
 Zoografia, *sf.* zoography (a description of animals, their forms and habits) zoology  
 Zoolatria, *sf.* zoolatry (the worship of animals)  
 Zoolito, *sm.* zoolite, petrified animal  
 Zoologia, *sf.* zoology  
 Zoologista, *sm.* V. Zoólogo  
 Zoólogo, *sm.* zoologist  
 Zoológico, -a, *a.* zoological, pertaining to zoology  
 Zootomia, *sf.* zootomy  
 Zootomo, *sm.* zootomist  
 Zópolo, *sm.* sort of piróque or canoe  
 Zoppaccio, -a, *a.* very lame, much crippled  
 Zoppettino, -a, *a.* hobbling, limping, lame  
 Zoppetto, -a, *a.* a little lame, crippled  
 Zoppicamento, *sm.* halting, limping, lameness  
 Zoppicante, *a.* halting, limping, defective  
 Zoppicare, *va.* 1. to limp, halt, go lame, to lean; so di che piede zoppica, I know his weak side  
 Zoppicóne, —óni, *adv. exp.* in halting, hobbling  
 Zoppo, -a, *a.* lame, defective, slow, soft  
 Zoticaccio, -a, *a.* rustic, awkward  
 Zoticaggine, *sf.* clownishness, awkwardness  
 Zoticamente, *adv.* clownishly, awkwardly  
 Zoticchetto, -a, *a.* rather rustic, sheepish  
 Zotichezza, *sf.* rusticity, awkwardness  
 Zótico, -a, *a.* boorish, awkward, rude  
 Zoticonaccio, -a, *a.* very clownish, coarse  
 Zoticóne, *sm.* very awkward fellow  
 Zucca, *sf. (bot.)* gourd, pumpkin; — lunga, calabash; — da tenervi il vino, da nuotare, etc., gourd; —, noddle, pate, head; andáre in —, to go bareheaded; — vuota, at vento, light-headed person; ha poco sale in —, he's a witless fellow, a man of little brains  
 Zuccaja, *sf.* sort of grape; species of vine  
 Zuccajo, *sm.* bed of gourds, pumpkin-field  
 Zuccajuola, *sf. (ent.)* mole-cricket  
 Zuccherajo, *sm.* sugar-dealer (grocer)

Zuccheráto, -a, *a.* sugared, sweetened with sugar, sweet, honied  
 Zuccheriéra, *sf.* sugar-basin; sugar-box  
 Zuccherino, *sm.* sugar-plum; sort of sugared pastry  
 —, -a, *a.* saccharine, sugared, sweet  
 Zúchero, *sm.* sugar; — di muscaváto, rosso, moist sugar, raw sugar; — bíanco, refined sugar; — in pani, loaf sugar; — candito, candied, sugar candy; — d'órzo, barley sugar; — rosáto, violáto, conserve of rose and violets; — di più cotto, double refined sugar; un páne di —, a loaf of sugar; avére il cuore nello —, to be overjoyed, most happy; parére úno —, etc., to look excellent  
 Zuccheróso, -a, *a.* sweet (tasting of sugar); sugary  
 Zucchétia, Zucchína, *sf.* small gourd, pumpkin; helmet; — di vetro, flat bottle, (bask)  
 Zúcco, *sm.* sort of corn  
 Zúccolo, *sm. (ant.)* crown of the head, summit, top  
 Zucconamento, *sm.* shaving the head  
 Zucconáre, *va.* 1. to shave the head, make bald  
 Zucconáto, -a, *a.* made bald, shaved  
 Zucconatóre, -trice, *smf.* shaver, hair-cutter  
 Zucconatóra, *sf.* cutting the hair close  
 Zuccóne, *sm.* large pumpkin; bald head; numskull, dunce, dolt  
 Zuccotto, *sm.* helmet, head-pièce; small gourd  
 Zúffa, *sf.* fray, row; sharp fight, battle, thick of the fight; partial but fiery and bloody battle, engagement  
 Zuffáre, *vn.* 1. V. Azzuffáre  
 Zuffetta, *sf.* little quarrel, strife, fight, fray, row  
 Zuffettína, *sf.* slight quarrel, fray, row  
 Zúfelo, and its derivatives, V. Zúfelo, etc.  
 Zuffolamento, *sm.* whistling, whizzing, piping  
 Zúfoláre, *vn.* 1. to whistle, to play a whistle; to flute; to whistle through the teeth, etc.; to whiz, buzz, hiss; — negli orecchi, to whisper or buzz a thing into a person's ears  
 Zúfolatóre, -trice, *smf.* whistler, whisperer  
 Zúfolétto, —íno, *sm.* little whistle, or flageolet  
 Zúfelo, *sm.* child's whistle, pipe, flageolet; whistling, whizzing; blockhead, ninny  
 Zúfolóna, *sm.* large whistle, flute  
 Zughétto, *sm.* small fritters  
 Zúgo, *sm.* kind of fritters; tu séi úno —, you are a silly fellow; rimanére úno —, to be made a fool of  
 Zúgolino, *sm.* little ninny, fool, simpleton  
 Zúppa, *sf.* soup (of broth and thin slices of bread with rasped cheese); toast soaked in wine or milk; sop, mixture, confusion; far la — nel panière, to pour water into a sieve; mangiár la — coi ciéchi, to have to do with fools



Zuppétta, *sf.* little soup, steeped toast  
 Zuppiéra, *sf.* turéen, soup-turéen  
 Zúppo, -a, *a.* soaked, saturated, full  
 Zuppóne, *sm.* large sop (in wine, etc.)  
 Zurlàre, *va.* 1. to sport, play, joke, jest  
 Zurlàto, -a, *a.* sported, played, been merry  
 Zúrlo, *sm.* great joy, strong desire, burning  
 wish; andàre in —, to be merry; èsser or  
 stàre in —, to be overjoyed, to have a

strong desire; mèttère in —, to awake a  
 desire, excite a wish; to divèrt, delight  
 Zúrna, *sm.* Turkish instrument, in sound  
 and shape resembling a hautboy  
 Zúrro, *sm.* gaiety, fun, playfulness, eager-  
 ness, immoderate desire; cavàr lo — di  
 càpo ad ùno, to cool a person's courage,  
 to bring him to reason (lúccas)  
 Zvàngo, *sm.* wizard or conjurer of the Mo-

# VOCABULARY

## OF MYTHOLOGY AND NAMES OF PERSONS

### ANCIENT AND MODERN

#### OF DIFFERENT PRONUNCIATION IN THE TWO LANGUAGES.

NB. *The proper names of persons and places always begin with a capital, both in English and Italian; yet they are sometimes printed here with a small (accented) initial in order to point out their pronunciation.*

(Throughout this second volume the letter *g*, in English words, though not printed *g*, before *e* and *i* is to be pronounced like the English *j*, except in Teutonic words. In doubtful cases, look for the pronunciation of *g*, *ch* and *th*, as marked in the first volume).

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Abdalônimo, <i>m.</i> Abdalônimus	Adriano, <i>m.</i> ádrian	Alcóné, <i>m.</i> álcon
Abdênego, <i>m.</i> Abdênego	Agamênnone, <i>m.</i> Agamêmnon	Alcuino, <i>m.</i> álcuin
Abdia, <i>m.</i> Abdías	agar, <i>f.</i> Hagar	Aldobrando, <i>m.</i> áldobrand
Abelârdo, <i>m.</i> ábelard	Agápito, <i>m.</i> Agapétus	Alessandra, <i>f.</i> Alexándra
Abêlé, <i>m.</i> ábel	ágala, <i>f.</i> ágatha	Alessandrína, <i>f.</i> Alexandrina
Abia, <i>m.</i> Abia, Abiah	Agátocle, <i>m.</i> Agáthocles	Alessandrino, <i>m.</i> Alexandrinus
Abigaille, <i>f.</i> ábigail	Agénore, <i>m.</i> Agenor	Alessandro, <i>m.</i> Alexander; <i>abbrev.</i> álick
Abimelécco, <i>m.</i> Abimelech	Agesiláo, <i>m.</i> Agesiláus	Alêssio, <i>m.</i> Alêxis
âbner, <i>m.</i> âbner	ágide, <i>m.</i> ágis	Alêtto, <i>f.</i> Alêcto
Abrâmo, <i>m.</i> ábraham, ábram	ágilúlfo, <i>m.</i> ágilulph	Alfêo, <i>m.</i> álpheus
Abirto, <i>m.</i> Absýrtus	âgnolo, <i>m.</i> V. ângelo	Alfônso, <i>m.</i> Alphonso
Acábbo, <i>m.</i> áhab	Agnése, <i>f.</i> âgnes	Alfrêdo, <i>m.</i> álfred
Acadêmo, <i>m.</i> Académus	Agostina, <i>f.</i> Augústine	Ali, <i>m.</i> áli
Acátê, <i>m.</i> Achâtes	Agostino, <i>m.</i> âustin, Augúst-	Alicia, <i>f.</i> álice
Acêste, <i>m.</i> Acêstes	in; S. —, St. Augústín	Altêa, <i>f.</i> Althæa
Achemênide, <i>m.</i> Achœmênides	Agricola, <i>m.</i> Agricola	Aluino, <i>m.</i> álwin
Achille, <i>m.</i> Achilles	Agrippina, <i>f.</i> Agrippina	Amalasônta, <i>f.</i> Amalasônta
Acidália, <i>f.</i> Acidália	Ajáce, <i>m.</i> ájax; — Telamônio, the Great. Telamónian	Amalêcco, <i>m.</i> amalec
Acónteo, <i>m.</i> Acónteous	Ajax, Ajax the Telamónian;	Amália, <i>f.</i> Améla
Acrisio, <i>m.</i> Acrisius	— Oileo, the Lesser Ajax	Amaltêa, <i>f.</i> Amalthæa
âda, <i>f.</i> âdah	Alâno, <i>m.</i> âllen	Amâno, <i>m.</i> Hâman
Adalbêrto, <i>m.</i> ádalbert	Alarico, <i>m.</i> âlaric	Amâta, <i>f.</i> Amâta
Adâmo, <i>m.</i> âdam	Albâno (l'), <i>m.</i> Albâno (painter)	Ambrôgio, <i>m.</i> âmbrose; Ambrósio ( <i>Alexandrinus</i> );
Adeláide, <i>f.</i> âdelaide	Alberico, <i>m.</i> âlberic	Ambrósio ( <i>Saint</i> )
Adelína, <i>f.</i> âdeline	Albêrto, <i>m.</i> âlbert	Amedêo, <i>m.</i> âmedeus
Adêla, <i>f.</i> âdela	Albino, <i>m.</i> Albinus	Americo ( <i>Vespúci</i> ), <i>m.</i> Américus ( <i>Vespúci</i> )
Adêlehi, <i>m.</i> Adêlchis	Alboino, <i>m.</i> álboin	Amilcare, <i>m.</i> Hamilcar
Adimânto, <i>m.</i> Adimântus	Alcêo, <i>m.</i> Alcaeus	Amletô, <i>m.</i> Hâmlét
Admêto, <i>m.</i> Admêtus	Alcêsta { <i>f.</i> Alcêsta, Alcêste,	Ammiáno, <i>m.</i> Ammiânus
Adôlfo, <i>m.</i> Adólphus	Alcêste { Alcêstis	Amúlio, <i>m.</i> Amúlius
Adône, <i>m.</i> Adónis	Alcibíade, <i>m.</i> Alkibíades, Alcibiades	Amurât, <i>m.</i> âmurath
Adrastêa, <i>f.</i> Adràstea, Adràstia	Alcide, <i>m.</i> Alcídes	Anacársi, <i>m.</i> Anachársis
Adrâsto, <i>m.</i> Adràstus	Alcina, <i>f.</i> Alcína	Anaclêto, <i>m.</i> Anaclétus
	Alcínoo, <i>m.</i> Alcínous	Anacreônte, <i>m.</i> Anácreon
	Alcména, <i>f.</i> Alcména	

Ananías, *m.* Ananías  
 Anassagora, *m.* Anaxágoras  
 Anastásia, *f.* Anastasia  
 Anastásio, *m.* Anastásius  
 Anchise, *m.* Anchisos  
 Andréa, *m.* Andrew; — del Sarto, Andréa del Sarto (*Andrew the son of a tailor*)  
 Andrôcle, *m.* Andrôcles  
 Andrômaca, *f.* Andrômache  
 Andrômeda, *f.* Andrômeda  
 Andrónico, *m.* Andrônicius  
 Anfíloco, *m.* Amphilocus  
 Anfímaco, *m.* Amphimacus  
 Anfítrione, *m.* Amphitryon  
 Anfítrite, *sf.* Amphitrite  
 Anfiziône, *m.* Amphictyon  
 Anfrido, *m.* anfrid  
 ângela, Angelina, *f.* Angèlica  
 ângelo, *m.* angelus  
 Angiò (*family*), Anjoù; Luigi d'—, Louis of Anjoù  
 Angioino, *m.* angevin, of the House of Anjoù  
 Aniceto, *m.* Anicétus  
 âna, *f.* âna, Hannah, âne, Ann  
 Annétta, *f.* Nàncy, Nànny, Nan  
 Annibale, *m.* Hannibal, ànibàl  
 Annibaliàno, *m.* Hannibaliànus (sèlmo)  
 Ànselmo, *m.* ànselm, An-  
 Antèo, *m.* Antæus, ànthèus  
 Antémio, *m.* Anthémios  
 Antigone, *f.* Antigone  
 Antigono, *m.* Antigonus  
 Antinoo, *m.* Antinous  
 Antipatro, *m.* Antipater  
 Antioco, *m.* Antiochus  
 Antipa, *m.* Antipas; Eròde —, Hèrod Antipas  
 Antónia, *f.* Antónia  
 Antonietta, *f.* Antoinette  
 Antonina, *f.* Antonina  
 Antonino, *m.* Antoninus  
 António, *m.* àntony, Tòny; Marc' —, Antony, Mark Antony  
 Anùbi, *m.* Anùbis  
 Apèlle, *m.* Apèlles  
 Apòlline, *m.* V. Apòllo  
 Apòllo, *m.* Apòllo: — Musagète, Apòllo Musagètes (*leader of the Muses*)  
 Apollodòro, *m.* Apollodórus  
 Apollónide, *m.* Apollónides  
 Apollinàre, *m.* Apollinàris  
 Apollónia, *f.* Apollónia  
 Apollónio, *m.* Apollónius  
 Apulèjo, *m.* Apulèius  
 Aquinàte (l'), *m.* Aquinas; St. Thomas Aquinas  
 Arabèlla, *f.* Arabèlla  
 Àracne, *f.* Arachne  
 Arbàce, *m.* Arbàces  
 Arcàdio, *m.* Arcàdius  
 Arcesilao, *m.* Arcésilas, Arcésilaus

Archelão, *m.* Archeláus  
 Archia, *m.* archias  
 Archidàmo, *m.* Archidamus  
 Archiloco, *m.* Archilocus  
 Archimède, *m.* Archimèdes  
 Archita, *m.* Archytas  
 Ardicanúto, *m.* Hardicanúte  
 Arduino, *m.* arduin; — d'Ivrea, Arduin of Ivrea  
 Areobindo, *f.* Areobindus  
 Aretùsa, *f.* Aréthusa  
 Àrgo, *m.* argo  
 Argonáuti (gli), *mp.* the Argonautæ  
 Ariàna, *f.* Ariadne  
 ario, *m.* arius  
 Ariobarzàne, *m.* Ariobarzanes  
 Ariosto (l'), *m.* Ariosto  
 Ariovisto, *m.* Ariovistus  
 Aristèo, *m.* Aristaëus  
 Aristarco, *m.* Aristarchus  
 Aristide, *m.* Aristides (*the Just*)  
 Aristodèmo, *m.* Aristodémus  
 Aristófane, *m.* Aristophanes  
 Aristòtele, *m.* Aristotle  
 Àrmádo, *m.* armand  
 Àrnáldo, *m.* àrnold; — da Brèscia, àrnold of Brescia  
 Àrnòbio, *m.* Arnóbius  
 Àrnòldo, *m.* àrnold  
 Àròldo, *m.* Hårold; — dal piè di lèpre, Hårold the Håre-footed  
 Àrònnè, *m.* àaron  
 Àrpálice, *f.* Harpályce  
 àrpalo, *m.* Hårpalus  
 Àrpòcrate, *m.* Harpócrates  
 Àrrigo, *V.* Enrico  
 Àrsàce, *m.* Arsaces  
 Artabàco, *m.* Artabàzes (king of Arménia)  
 Artabàno, *m.* Artaban, Artabànus  
 Artabàso, *m.* Artabásus (a Persian general)  
 Àrtafèrne, *m.* Artaphèrnes  
 Àrtàxèrse, *m.* Artaxèrses; — Longimano, Artaxèrses Longimanus, Macrochir  
 Àrtemidòro, *m.* Artemidórus  
 Àrtemisìa, *f.* Arthemisia  
 Àrtùro, *m.* àrthur  
 Àscànio, *m.* Ascànus  
 Àsclepiade, *m.* Asclepiades  
 Àsdrúbale, *m.* àsdrubal  
 Àsmodèo, *m.* Asmodéus  
 Àspàsia, *f.* Aspàsia  
 Àssuèro, *m.* Assuèrus  
 Àstàrte, *f.* Astàrte  
 Àstèria, *s.* Astèria  
 Àstrèa, *f.* Astræa  
 Àstiàge, *m.* Astýages  
 Àstianàtte, *m.* Astýanax  
 Àstidàmia, *f.* Astydámia  
 Àstinome, *f.* Astýnome  
 Àstipalèa, *f.* Astypalæa  
 Àstólfo, *m.* Astólpho  
 Àtalànta, *f.* Atalânta  
 Àtalárico, *m.* Athálaric  
 Àtalia, *f.* Athaliah

Atanágio, Atanásio, *m.* Athanásius  
 Atanarico, *m.* Athanarick  
 Atanásia, *f.* Athanásia  
 Atanásio, *m.* Athanásius  
 Àtène, *f.* Athèna; Pállade —, Pállas Athèna  
 Atenèo, *m.* Athènoëus  
 Atenàgora, *m.* Athenàgoras  
 Atenodòro, *m.* Athenodórus  
 àti, àtide, *m.* àtys  
 Àtilio, *sm.* Atilius  
 Àtlànte, *m.* atlas  
 Àtrèo, *m.* àtreus  
 Àtride, *m.* Atrides  
 àtropo, *f.* àtropolis  
 àttalo, *m.* àttalus  
 Àtteòne, *m.* Actæon  
 àttico, *m.* àtticus  
 àttila, *m.* àttila  
 Àugia, *m.* àugeas, Augias  
 Àugùsta, *f.* Augustà  
 Àugùsto, *sm.* Augustus  
 Àugùstolo, *m.* Augustulus  
 àulo-Gèllo, *m.* àulus-Gèllius  
 Àurèlia, *f.* Aurèlia  
 Àureliàno, *m.* Aurélian  
 Àurèlio, *m.* Aurélius; Marco —, Marcus Aurélius  
 Àurèolo, *m.* Auréolus  
 Àuròra, *f.* Auróra  
 Àusònio, *m.* Ausónius  
 àutari, *m.* àutharis  
 Àutomedònte, *m.* Autómedon  
 Azaria, *m.* Azariah  
 àzzo, *m.* àzzo  
 Àzzòne, *m.* Azzóne

## B

Bàal, *m.* Båal  
 Bàcco, *m.* Båcchus  
 Bàcone, *m.* Båcon  
 Bajàrdo, *m.* Båyàrd  
 Bajazètto, *m.* Båjazeth  
 Balbino, *m.* Balbinus  
 Baldivino, *m.* Båldwin  
 Baldassàre, *m.* Balthàsar  
 Baràbba, *m.* Barràbbas  
 Bàrbara, *f.* Bàrbara  
 Bàrnaba, *m.* Bàrnabas, Bàrnaby  
 Bàrtolo, *m.* Bàrtolo  
 Bartolomeo, *m.* Barthòlomeu  
 Bàruc, *m.* Bàruch  
 Basilide, *m.* Basilides  
 Basilio, *m.* Båsil  
 Batillo, *m.* Bathillus  
 Battista, *m.* Baptist; S. Giovanni —, St. John the Baptist  
 Beatrice, *sf.* Béatrice, Béatrix  
 Bèda, *m.* Bèda, Bèdo  
 Bèlo, *m.* Bèlus  
 Bèliàl, *m.* Belial  
 Belisario, *m.* Belisàrius  
 Bellèrofonte, *m.* Bellèrophon  
 Bellóna, *f.* Bellóna  
 Bellovèso, *m.* Bellovésus  
 Belzebùb, *m.* Bèelzebub



Benedétta, *f.* Benedicta  
 Benedétto, *m.* Benedict, Béné-  
 net  
 Benjámino, *m.* Bénéjamin;  
*abbrev.* Ben  
 Berengário, *m.* Bérenger, Be-  
 rengarius  
 Berenice, *f.* Berenice, Bero-  
 nice  
 Bernárdo, *m.* Bernard  
 Bernardino, *m.* Bernardine  
 Bérta, *f.* Bértha  
 Bertrándo, *m.* Bértram  
 Betsabéa, *f.* Bâthsheba  
 Bétta, Bettina, *f.* Bess, Bét-  
 sy, Betty  
 Biágio, *m.* Biásio, *m.* Bláze  
 Bianca, *f.* Blánc, Biánc  
 Bibiana, *sf.* Bibiana  
 Bice, *f. dimin. of.* Beatrice  
 Boadicéa, *f.* Boadicéa  
 Boccácio (il), *m.* Boccaccio  
 Bóhémo, *m.* Bóhemond  
 Boézio, *m.* Boétius  
 Boléna, *f.* Boleyn; Anna,  
 —, áne Boleyn  
 Boleslão, *m.* Bolesláus  
 Bóna, *f.* Bóna  
 Bonaventúra, *m.* Bonadvén-  
 ture  
 Bonifácio, Bonifázio, *m.* Bón-  
 iface  
 Bórea, *m.* Bóreas  
 Bórgia (*family*), *mf.* Bor-  
 gia; Césare —, Caésar  
 Borgia  
 Bosvéllo { *m.* Boswell  
 Bosuéllo {  
 Botuéllo, *m.* Bothwell  
 Briarêo, *m.* Briareus  
 Brigida, Brigita, *f.* Bridget  
 Briséide, *f.* Briséis  
 Británnico, *m.* Británnicus  
 Brunchilde, *f.* Brunehilda  
 Brúno, Brunône, *m.* Brúno  
 Brúto, *m.* Brútus  
 Búdda, *m.* Búdda  
 Busíri, Busiride, *m.* Busiris

C

Cabáde, *m.* Cabádes  
 Caco, *m.* Cácus  
 Cádmo, *m.* Cádms  
 Cajetáno, *m.* V. Gaetáno  
 Caino, *m.* Cáin  
 Caifasso, *m.* Caiaphas  
 Cájo, *m.* Cáius  
 Calcánte, *m.* Cálcas  
 Calidôno, *m.* Calydon  
 Calígola, *m.* Caligula  
 Calípso, *f.* Calýpso  
 Calisto, *m.* Calistus, Calix-  
 tus  
 Callimaco, *m.* Callimachus  
 Calliopea { *f.* Calliope  
 Calliope {  
 Callistrato, *m.* Callistratus

Calpúrnia, *f.* Calpúrnia  
 Calvino, *m.* Cálvin  
 Cambise, *m.* Cambýses  
 Caméne (le), *fp.* the Camae-  
 nae  
 Camilla, *f.* Camille  
 Camillo, *m.* Camillus  
 Candáce, *f.* Candáce  
 Cândida, *f.* Cândida  
 Cândido, *m.* Cândidus  
 Canidia, *f.* Canidia  
 Canúto, *m.* Canúte  
 Capitône, *m.* Cápito  
 Capitolino, *m.* Capitolinus  
 Capuléto, *m.* Capulet  
 Caracalla, *m.* Caracalla  
 Carattaco, *m.* Caractacus  
 Carhóne, *m.* Carbo  
 Caribêto, *m.* Caribert  
 Cariddi, *f.* Charybdis  
 Carino, *m.* Carinus  
 Carl'Albêto (*bett.* Cárlo Al-  
 bérto), Charles Albert  
 Carlina, *f.* V. Carlôta  
 Carlino, *m.* Chárlý (*diminu-  
 tive of* Charles)  
 Cárlo, *m.* Charles; — il  
 Bêlo, Charles the Fair;  
 Quinto, Charles the Fifth;  
 — il Grásso, Charles the  
 Fat; — Martêllo, Charles  
 Martel; — il Sêmplice,  
 Charles the Simple; — il  
 Temerário, Charles the  
 Bôld  
 Carlomagno, *m.* Chárle-  
 magne  
 Carlôta, *f.* Charlotte  
 Carlovingi (i re), *mp.* the  
 Carolovingian kings (*of the  
 Franks*)  
 Carmagnôla, (il), *m.* Carma-  
 gnôla, (*Francis Busone*)  
 Carnêade, *m.* Carnéades  
 Cáro, *m.* Cárus  
 Carolina, *f.* Caroline  
 Carónte, *m.* Cháron  
 Casimiro, *m.* Cásimir  
 Cassândra, *f.* Cassândra  
 Cassândro, *m.* Cassânder  
 Cassiáno, *m.* Cassianus  
 Cássio, *m.* Cássius  
 Cassiodôro, *sm.* Cassiodorus  
 Cassiopêa, *f.* Cassiope, Cas-  
 siopêa  
 Cástore, *m.* Cástor,  
 Castrúccio, *m.* Castrúccio  
 Caterina, *f.* Catharine, Kath-  
 arina; Káte; — Cornáro,  
 Catherine Cornáro  
 Catilina, *m.* Catilina, Cati-  
 line  
 Catône, *m.* Cato; — l'An-  
 tico, Cato the elder  
 Catúlio, *m.* Catúllus  
 Cecilia, *f.* Cécily, Cecilia  
 Cecílio, *m.* Cécil  
 Céfalo, *m.* Céphalus  
 Cefiso, *m.* Cephissus

Céfo, *m.* Céphus  
 Cleofánte, *m.* Cleophantus  
 Celestino, *m.* Celestinus  
 Célia, *f.* Célia  
 Cêlso, *m.* Celsus; Cêlse (*the  
 physician*)  
 Censorino, *m.* Censorinus  
 Cêrbero, *m.* Cêrberus  
 Cêrere, *f.* Cêres  
 Césare, *m.* Caésar, César  
 Cesário, *m.* Casárius  
 Cesárião, *m.* Casárian  
 Chiara, *f.* Clára  
 Childobêto, *m.* Childbert  
 Childerico, *m.* Childeric  
 Chilperico, *m.* Chilperic  
 Chisciótte, *m.* Quixote  
 Cibêle, *f.* Cýbele, Cýbela  
 Ciceróne, *m.* Cicero; Márco  
 Túlio —, Marcus Tullius  
 Cicero, (*Tully*)  
 Cielôpe, *m.* Cyclop  
 Cimabúe (Giovánni), *m.*  
 (John) Cimabúe  
 Cimbélino, *m.* Cymbeline  
 Cimodocêa, *f.* Cýmodoce,  
 Cýmodocea  
 Címone, *m.* Cýmon  
 Cincinnáto, *m.* Cincinnátus  
 Cinêa, *m.* Cineas  
 Cinegiro, *m.* Cynægirus  
 Cínifro, *m.* Cynirus  
 Cínzia, *f.* Cýnthia  
 Cipriano, *m.* Cýprian  
 Circe, *f.* Circe  
 Cirillo, *m.* Cyril  
 Círo, *m.* Cýrus; — il Vêcchio,  
 Cýrus the Elder; — il  
 Glóvine, Cýrus the Young-  
 er  
 Citerêa, *f.* Cythêra, Citheraea  
 Cízico, *m.* Cýzicus  
 Clára, *f.* Clára  
 Clarissa, *f.* Clarissa  
 Cláudia, *f.* Cláudia  
 Claudiáno, *m.* Cláudian  
 Cláudio, *m.* Cláudius  
 Cleandro, *m.* Cleânder  
 Cleânte, *m.* Cleânthes  
 Cleárcos, *m.* Cleárcus  
 Clélia, *f.* Cloélia  
 Clémênte, *m.* Clement  
 Clementina, *f.* Clementina  
 Clémênza, *f.* Clémence  
 Cleóbulo, *m.* Cleóbulus  
 Cleófa, *f.* Cleóphas  
 Cleoméde, *m.* Cleomédes  
 Cleomêne, *m.* Cleómenes  
 Cleônimo, *m.* Cleónymous  
 Cleopátra, *f.* Cleopátra  
 Clêto, *m.* Clétus  
 Clío, *f.* Clío  
 Clíennêstra, *f.* Clytemnêstra  
 Clôe, *f.* Chlôe  
 Clodovêo, *m.* Clóvis  
 Clotilde, *f.* Clotilda  
 Clôto, *f.* Clótho  
 Cóclico, *m.* Cócles; Orázio  
 —, Horátius Cócles

Códoro, *m.* Códorus  
Cóla (*for* Nicóla), *m.* Nick;  
— da Riéni, (Nicholas)  
Riéni (*the last of the*  
*tribunes*)  
Collatino, *m.* Collatinus  
Colômbô, *m.* Cólumbus  
Columêlla, *m.* Columêlla  
Cômmodo, *m.* Cômmodus  
Comnêna, *f.* Comnêna; Anna  
—, Anne Comnêna  
Comnêno, *m.* Comnênus  
Confúcio, *m.* Confúcius  
Copérnico, *m.* Copérnicus  
Cordêlia, *f.* Cordêlia  
Corinna, *f.* Corinna  
Coriolâno, *m.* Coriolânus  
Cornêlia, *f.* Cornêlia  
Cornêlio, *m.* Cornêlius  
Corêbo, *m.* Corôebus  
Corrado, *m.* Conrad  
Corradino, *m.* Conradin  
Corrêggio (il) *m.* Corrêgio  
(Antony Allêgri)  
Cósimo, Cósmo, *m.* Cósmo,  
Cósmus  
Cósroe, *m.* Chósroes  
Costânte, *m.* Cónstans  
Costantina, *f.* Constantina  
Costantino, *m.* Constantine;  
— il Grânde, Constantine;  
the Great; — Pogonâto,  
Constantine Pogonâtus; —  
Coprônimo, Constantine  
Coprônymus; — Porfirôgêni-  
to, Constantine Porphyro-  
gênitus; — Monômaco,  
Constantine Monômachus;  
— Paleólogo, Constantine  
Paleólogo; — Silvâno,  
Constantino Sylvânus  
Costânza, *f.* Constance  
Costanzo, *m.* Cónstantius  
Creónte, *m.* Créon  
Crescênzio, *m.* Crescêntius  
Crêso, *m.* Crôesus  
Crespino, *m.* Crispin  
Creúsa, *f.* Crêusa  
Crisêide, *f.* Cryséis  
Crisóstomo, *m.* Chrysostom  
Crispino, *m.* Crispin  
Crispo, *m.* Crispus  
Cristiána, *f.* Christiána  
Cristiano, *m.* Christian  
Cristina, *f.* Christina  
Cristo, *m.* Christ; Gesù —,  
Jésus Christ  
Cristóforo, *m.* Christopher  
Cromvéllo, *m.* Cromwell  
Cunigônda, *f.* Cunigûnda  
Cunimôndo, *m.* Cûnimond  
Cupidine, Cupido, *m.* Cûpid  
Curiâzi (i) *mp.* the Curiatii  
Curiône, *m.* Cûrio

D

Dagobêrto, *m.* Dagobert  
Dálila *f.* Dálilah

Dáfne, *f.* Dâphne  
Dáfni, Dafnide, *m.* Dâphnis  
Damascêno, *m.* Damascênus;  
S. Giovânni —, St. John  
Damascênus  
Damasippo, *m.* Damasippus  
Dâmaso, *m.* Dâmasus  
Damâste, *m.* Damâstes  
Damiâno, *m.* Dâmian, Da-  
miânus  
Dâmocle, *m.* Dâmocles  
Dânae, *f.* Dânae  
Danáidi (le) *fp.* the Danái-  
des, the Danáids  
Dânao, *m.* Dânaus  
Daniêle, Daniêllo, *m.* Dâniel  
Dânte, *m.* Dânte  
Dârio, *m.* Darius  
Dávide, Davidde, *m.* Dâvid,  
Dâvy  
Dêbora, *f.* Dêberah  
Decébalô, *m.* Decébalus  
Dêcio, *m.* Décius  
Dêdalo, *m.* Daédalus  
Deidâmia, *f.* Deidâmia  
Deifobo, *m.* Deiphobus  
Dejanira, *f.* Dejanira  
Dêlia, *f.* Dêlia  
Demêtrio, *m.* Demétrius  
Demôcrito, *m.* Demôcritus  
Demôstene, *m.* Demôsthenes  
Desdêmona, *f.* Desdemóna  
Desiderâto, *m.* Desiderátus  
Desidêrio, *m.* Desidérius  
Deucaliône, *m.* Deucálion  
Diâgora, *m.* Diâgoras  
Diâna, *f.* Diâna, Dian  
Didimo, *m.* Didimus  
Didône, *f.* Dido  
Diocleziano, *m.* Dioclésian  
Diodôro, *m.* Diodórus; — Si-  
culo, Diodórus Siculus  
Diôgene, Diôgenes; — Laêr-  
zio, Diôgenes Laértius  
Diomêdo, *m.* Diomêdes, Dio-  
med  
Diône, *m.* Dion; — Cássio,  
Dion Cássius; — Grisóstô-  
mo, Dion Crysóstomus  
Dionêa, *f.* Diône  
Dionigi, Dionisio, *m.* Dion-  
ýsius, Dênis; Dênys (*king*  
*of Syracuse*); — l'Areopá-  
gita, Dionýsius Areopa-  
geita; — il Vêcchio, Dioný-  
sius the Elder; — il Gióvi-  
ne, Dionýsius the Younger;  
— Periegète, Dionýsius Pe-  
riegêtes; — il Trâce, Dion-  
ýsius the Thrácian; — d'A-  
licarnáso, Dionýsius of  
Halicarnássus  
Dirce, *f.* Dirce  
Dolabêlla, *m.* Dolabêlla  
Domênica, *f.* Dominica  
Domênico, *m.* Dôminic  
Domenichino (il), *m.* Domini-  
chino (*Domenic Zampieri*  
*of Bologna*)

Domitilla, *f.* Domitilla  
Domiziano, *m.* Domitian  
Donâldo, *m.* Dônald  
Donatêllo (il), *m.* Donatêllo  
Donato, *m.* Donátus  
Dorotêa, *f.* Dorothêa, Dôro-  
thy; (*abbrev. Doll, Dolly*)  
Dracône, *m.* Dráco, Drácon  
Dríope, *f.* Drýope  
Drusilla, *f.* Drusilla  
Drúso, *m.* Drusus  
Dulcinêa, *f.* Dulcinêa  
Duncâno, *m.* Dûncan

E

êaco, *m.* Aëacus  
êbe, *f.* Hêbe  
êcate, *f.* Hêcate  
Ecateô, *m.* Hecataëus  
êco, *f.* êcho  
êcuba, *f.* Hêcuba  
Edipo, *m.* Oëdipus; — Colo-  
nêo, Oëdipus Colôneus; —  
tiranno, Oëdipus tyrânus  
Edita, *f.* êdith  
Edmôndo, *m.* edmond  
Edgârdo, *m.* êdgard  
Edoárdo, Eduardo, *m.* Êd-  
ward, (*familiar style*) Ned  
Nêddy, Ted, Têddy  
Efestióne, *m.* Hephæstion  
Efráim, Efraimo, *m.* éphraim  
Ezêo, *m.* Aegéus  
Egêria, *f.* Egéria  
Egesiloco, *m.* Hegesilochus  
Egesippo, *m.* Hegesippus  
Egidio, *m.* Ægidius  
Egisto, *m.* Ægisthus  
Elagábalo, *m.* Elagábalus  
Eleázaro, *m.* Eleázar  
êlena, *f.* Hêlen; (*ant.*) Hêl-  
ena  
Eleonóra, *f.* éleanor, Eleo-  
nóra  
Elêtra, *s.* Elêctra  
êli, *m.* êli  
Elia, *m.* Eliah, Elías, Elijah  
(*the prophet*)  
Êlima, *m.* êlimas  
Eliodôro, *m.* Heliodórus  
Eliogábalo, *m.* Heliogábalus  
Elmichi, *m.* Helmichis  
Elisa, *f.* Eliza; (*familiar*  
*style*) Elsie  
Elisabêtta, *f.* Elizabeth; *fa-*  
*miliar style*) Betsy, Bêtty,  
Bêss  
Elisêo, *m.* Elishah  
Eloisa, *f.* Eloisa, Heloise  
Elvira, *f.* Elvira  
Emanuêle, *m.* Emânuel; Vit-  
tório —, Victor Emânuel  
Emília, *f.* m. êmily, Emilia  
Emiliâno, *m.* Emilian  
Emílio, *m.* Emilius; (*Rom.*)  
Emilius; Páolo —, Páulus  
Emilius  
Êmma, *f.* Emma

nôr, rûde; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fâre, dô; - bý, lýmph; pôiêe, bôys, fôul, fôwl; gema, aê

Empêdocle, *m.* Empêdocles  
Encélado, *m.* Encéladus  
Endimiône, *m.* Endymion  
Enêa, *m.* Enéas  
ênio, *m.* ennîus  
ênoc, *m.* énoch  
Enrichétta, *f.* Henriétta, Hâr-  
riet, ârriot  
Enrico, *m.* Henry, (*familiar*  
*style*) Hârry; — il Zoppo,  
Henry the Lame; — l'Im-  
potênte, Henry the impo-  
tent; — l'Infermo, Henry  
the Infirm; — il Nêro,  
Henry the Black; — il Su-  
pêrbo, Henry the Proud;  
— il Sevêro, Henry the  
Sevêre; — il Leôno, Henry  
the Lion; — l'Uccellatore,  
Henry the Fowler  
Epaminônda, *m.* Epaminôn-  
das  
Epicûro, *m.* Epicûrus  
Epifânio, *m.* Epiphânîus  
Epimênide, *m.* Epimênides  
Epittêto, *m.* Epictêtus  
êracle, *m.* Hêracles  
Eracliâno, *m.* Hêrâclian  
êracio, *m.* Hêrâclius  
êraclide, *m.* Hêrâclides  
êracilito, *m.* Hêrâclitus  
Erasistrato, *m.* Erasistratus  
Erâsma, *m.* Erâsmus  
Erâsto, *m.* Erâstus  
êrato, *f.* êrato  
Eratôstene, *m.* Eratôsthenes  
êrcole, *m.* Hêrcules, Hêra-  
cles; — Farnêso, Farnê-  
sian Hêrcules  
êrebo, *m.* êrebus  
Erico, *m.* êric  
Eridano, *m.* Eriðanus  
Erfîle, *f.* Eriphylo  
Erillo, *m.* Herillus  
Erinne, *f.* Eriñny  
êrmaco, *m.* Hêrmacus  
Ermâgora, *m.* Hêrmâgoras  
Ermafrodito, *m.* Hermaphro-  
ditus  
Ermanrico, *m.* Hêrmanric  
Ermenegilda, *f.* Hermene-  
gilda  
Ermenegildo, *m.* Hêrmene-  
gild, Hermenegildus  
Ermengârda, *m.* Hermen-  
gârda  
Ermêto, *m.* Hêrmes; — Tri-  
smegisto, Hêrmes Trisme-  
gistus  
Erminia, *f.* Herminia  
Ermione, *f.* Hermione  
Erminio, *m.* Herminîus  
Ermôgene, *m.* Hermôgenes  
Ernêsto, *m.* êrnêst  
Erôde, *m.* Hêrod  
Erodiano, *m.* Hêrôdian  
Erodíade, *f.* Hêrôdias  
Erôdoto, *m.* Hêrôdotus  
Ersilia, *f.* Hersilia  
Esau, *m.* êsau  
êschilo, *m.* Aeschylus  
êschino, *m.* Aeschines

Esculâpio, *m.* Aesculâpius  
Esdra, *m.* êzra  
Esiodo, *m.* Hêsiôd  
Esopo, *m.* Aê-op  
Espêride, *f.* Hêsperis  
Espêridi, (*le*), *fp.* the Hes-  
pêrides  
êspêro, *m.* Hêsperus  
êstor, Estêrre, *f.* êsther, Hê-  
ter; (*familiar style*) Hêt-  
tie  
Etêocle, *m.* Etêocles  
Etelbêrto, *m.* êthelbert  
Etelrêdo, *m.* êthelred  
Etelûlfo, *m.* êthelwôlf  
êttore, *m.* Hêctor  
Euclide, *m.* êuclid  
Eudôro, *m.* Eudôrus  
Eudôcia, *f.* Eudoe  
Eudossia, *f.* Eudôxia  
Eudossio, *m.* Eudôxus  
Eufêmia, *f.* Euphême; (*fa-*  
*miliar style*) Effie  
Eufêmio, *m.* Euphêmus  
Eufrosina, *f.* Euphrôsyna,  
Euphrôsine  
Eugênia, *f.* Eugênia  
Eugênio, *m.* Eugêne, Eugê-  
nius  
Eulália, *f.* Eulália  
Eumêo, *m.* Eumoêus  
Eumêde, *m.* Eumêdes  
Euriale, *m.* Eurýalus  
Eurico, *m.* êuric  
Eurídice, *f.* Eurýdice  
Eurípide, *m.* Eurípides  
Eurínome, *f.* Eurýnome  
Euristêo, *m.* Euristhéus  
Eurôpa, *f.* Eurôpa  
Eusêbia, *f.* Eusêbia  
Eusêbio, *m.* Eusêbius  
Eustâchio, *m.* Eústace; Eu-  
stâchius (*saint*)  
Eutêrpe, *f.* Eutêrpe  
Eutrôpio, *m.* Eutrôpius  
Eutíchio, *m.* Eútychus  
êva, *f.* êvo  
Evandro, *m.* Evânder  
Evâdne, *f.* Evâdne  
Evangelina, *f.* Evangeline  
Evemêro, *m.* Evêmerus  
Everârdo, *m.* êverard  
Evergêto, *m.* Evêrgetes  
Ezechia, *m.* Ezechias, Ezekias  
Ezechiêle, Ezechiêllo, *m.* E-  
zékîel  
êzio, *m.* Aétius  
Ezzelino, *m.* Eccelino; — da  
Romano, Eccelino of Ro-  
mano  
F  
Fabiâno, *m.* Fâbian  
Fâbio, *m.* Fâbius  
Fabiôla, *f.* Fabiôla  
Fabrício, Fabrizio, *m.* Fa-  
bricius  
Falânto, *m.* Phalântus  
Faláride, *m.* Phalaris  
Faône, *m.* Pháon  
Faramôndo, *m.* Pháramond

Faraône, *m.* Pháraoh  
Farasmâne, *m.* Phârâsmânes  
Fahrenheit, *m.* Fabrenheit  
Farnabâso, *m.* Pharnabâzus  
Farnâco, *m.* Phárnaces  
Fátima, *f.* Fátima  
Fânno, *m.* Fânus  
Faustina, *f.* Faustina  
Faustino, *m.* Faustinus  
Fausto, *m.* Faust, Faustus  
Fâustolo, *m.* Fâustulus  
Favorino, *m.* Favorinus  
Fêbe, *f.* Phœbo  
Fêbo, *m.* Phœbus  
Federico, Federigo, *m.* Frêd-  
eric; — Barbarôssa, Frêd-  
eric Barbarôssa; — il Pa-  
cífico, Frêderic the Pêaceful  
Fêdra, *f.* Phædra  
Fêdro, *m.* Phœdrus  
Fêlice, *m.* Fêlix  
Felicía, *f.* Felicia  
Feliciano, *m.* Felician  
Felicita, *f.* Felicity  
Ferdinânda, *f.* Ferdinânda  
Ferdinâdo, *m.* Ferdinand  
Fêrmo, *m.* Firmus  
Ferônia, *f.* Ferônia  
Fêsto, *m.* Festus  
Fetônte, *m.* Phæthon  
Fidia, *m.* Phidias  
Filadêlfo, *m.* Philadêlphus  
Filarêto, *m.* Philarêtus  
Filârco, *m.* Phylârchus  
Filêlfo, *m.* Philêlphus  
Filemône, *m.* Philêmon  
Filibêrto, *m.* Philibert  
Filippa, *f.* Philippa  
Filippina, *f.* Philippina  
Filippo, *m.* Philip; — l'Ara-  
bo, Philip the Arabian; —  
il Bêllo (*of France*), Philip  
the Fair; (*of Spain*),  
Philip the Handsome; —  
l'Ardito, Philip the Hardy;  
— il Lúngo, Philip the Long  
Fíllide, Fílle, *f.* Phyllis  
Filomêla, *f.* Philomêla  
Filône, *m.* Philo; — Ebrêo,  
Philo the Jew; — Publilio,  
Philo Publilius; — l'Aca-  
démico, Philon the Acadê-  
mic; — Biblio, Philon Byb-  
lius; — Bizantino, Philon  
of Byzantium  
Filôstrato, *m.* Philôstratus  
Filôta, *m.* Philôtas  
Filotêa, *f.* Philothêa  
Finêa, *m.* Phineas  
Fingállo, *m.* Fingal  
Fiorênta, *f.* Florence  
Flamínia, *f.* Flaminia  
Flamínio, *m.* Flaminîus  
Flávia, *f.* Flávia  
Flaviano, *m.* Flavian  
Flávio, *m.* Flavius  
Flôra, *f.* Flôra  
Floriano, *m.* Floriânus  
Flôro, *m.* Flôrus  
Fôca, *m.* Phôcas  
Fociône, *m.* Phôcion  
Fôlco, *m.* Fulk



Fortunáta, *f.* Fortunáta  
 Fortunáto, *m.* Fortunátus  
 Fósca, *f.* Fúscá  
 Fózio, *m.* Phósius  
 Fraáte, *m.* Phraates  
 Francésca, *f.* Francés  
 Franceschina, *f.* Fánny; (*familiar style*) Fân  
 Francésco, *m.* Francis; (*familiar style*) Frank; — d'Assisi, Francis of As-sisi; — di Paola, Francis of Paula  
 Frância (il), *m.* Frância, Francésco (Francis) Raibolini  
 Frâte (il), *m.* Frâ Bartolomeô (*Frar Bartholomew*)  
 Fraorte, *m.* Phraortes  
 Frêdegônda, *f.* Frêdegond  
 Frino, *f.* Phryno  
 Frinico, *m.* Phrynicius  
 Fritigêno, *m.* Fritizern  
 Frontino, *m.* Frontinus  
 Fulgênzo, *m.* Fulgêntius  
 Fúlvia, *f.* Fúlvia  
 Fúlvio, *m.* Fúlvius

G

Gabriêlê, Gabriêllo, *m.* Gabriel  
 Gabriêlla, *f.* Gabriêlla  
 Gaetâno, *m.* Gâjetan  
 Galatêa, *f.* Galatêa, Galathæa  
 Galeazzo, *m.* Galeázso  
 Galêno, *m.* Gâlen  
 Galêrio, *m.* Galêrius  
 Gallienô, *m.* Gallienus  
 Gamaliêlê, *m.* Gamaliel  
 Ganimêde, *m.* Ganyméde  
 Garibáldo, *m.* Garibald  
 Gáspare, Gásparo, *m.* Gáspar, Jâsper  
 Gastône, *m.* Gaston  
 Gaudênzio, *m.* Gâudencia  
 Geconía, *m.* Jechoniah  
 Gedeône, *m.* Gidon  
 Gelásio, *m.* Gelásius  
 Gelimiro, *m.* Gelimir  
 Gêllo, *m.* Gêllius  
 Gêngis Kan, *m.* Ch ngis Khan  
 Gennáro (*bet.* Genáro), *m.* January, Januarius  
 Genovêlla, *f.* Geneviève  
 Gensêrico, *m.* Genseric  
 Gerárido, *m.* Gerard  
 Geremía, *m.* Jêremy, *abb.* Jerry; Jeremiah (*the prophet*)  
 Geriône, *m.* Gêryon, Gêryones  
 Germânico, *m.* Germânicus  
 Germâno, *m.* German  
 Gerobôamo, *m.* Jerobôam  
 Gerônima, *f.* Hierônyma  
 Gerônimo, *m.* Hieronymus  
 Gertrúde, *f.* Gertrude  
 Gervásio, *m.* Gêrvas  
 Gesú, *m.* Jésus; — Cristo, Jésus Christ  
 Gêta, *m.* Gêta  
 Gesabêlla, *f.* Jêzabel  
 Ghirlândajo (il), *m.* Ghirlândajo

Glaciâta, *f.* Hyacinthia  
 Giacinto, *m.* Hyacinthus  
 Giacobbe, *m.* Jacob  
 Giacomêllo, *m.* Jem, Jëmmy  
 Giacomina, *f.* Jacqueline  
 Giacomo, *m.* James, (*familiar style*) Jëm, Jëmmy; — Minóre, James the Less  
 Giannêtta, Gianníca, *f.* Jennet  
 Giannôlto, *m.* Johnny  
 Giâno, *m.* Janus  
 Giansênio, *m.* Jansênus, Jansen  
 Giapêto, *m.* Iâpetus, Jâpetus  
 Giasône, *m.* Jason  
 Gige, *m.* Gyges  
 Gigia, *f.* V. Lou, *diminutive of* Luigia Louisa  
 Gigio, *m.* (*familiar style instead of* Luigi) Léwis  
 Gilbertô, *m.* Gilbert  
 Gille, *m.* Giles  
 Ginêvra, *f.* Genève, Ginêvra  
 Gioab, Gioábbo, *m.* Joab  
 Gioachimo, *m.* Joachim  
 Gioás, *m.* Joash  
 Gióbbe, *m.* Job  
 G.ocâsta, *f.* Jocâsta  
 Gioconda, *f.* Jocunda  
 Giocondo, *m.* Jocundo  
 Giofrêdo, *m.* Gêfferey, Gêffrey, Jeffry  
 Giôna, *m.* Jônah, Jónas  
 Giônata, *m.* Jónathan  
 Giorgina, *f.* Georgina  
 Giôrgio, *m.* George  
 Giorgiône (il), *m.* Giorgiône  
 Giôsafat, Giosafátte, *m.* Jehoshaphat  
 Giosêllo, *m.* Joséphus; — Flávio, Joséphus Flavius  
 Giosia, *m.* Josiah  
 Giosuê, *m.* Jôshua, *abb.* Josh  
 Giôtto, *m.* Giôtto  
 Giovânnâ, *f.* Joânnâ, Jâne.  
 João; — d'Arco, João of arc  
 Giovânni, *m.* John; (*familiar style*) Jack, Jacky; — sênza Paúra, John the Fearless; — sênza Terra, John Lackland; S. — Evangelista, St. John the Evangelist  
 Giovannina, *f.* Janet, Jenny  
 Giovannino, *m.* Jack, Jacky  
 Giove, *m.* Júpiter, Jôve; — Capitolino, Júpiter Capitolinus; — Ferêtrio, Júpiter Ferêtrius; — Olímpio, Júpiter Olympius; — Tonântê, Júpiter Tonans; — Indigete, Júpiter Indigetes; — Státore, Júpiter Státor; — Elício, Júpiter Elícus  
 Giovenále, *m.* Juvénal  
 Gioviâno, *m.* Jóvin  
 Gioviniano, *m.* Jovinian  
 Girólama, *f.* Hierônyma  
 Girólamo, *m.* Jérôme  
 Glicêra, *f.* Glycera  
 Glicêrio, *m.* Glycérius

Giúan, *m.* Júan; Don —, Don Juan  
 Giúba, *m.* Jûba  
 Giúda, *m.* Jûdah; Jûdas; — Iscariôte, Jûlas Iscariot  
 Giuditta, *f.* Jûdith  
 Giugúrta, *m.* Jugúrtha  
 Giúlia, *f.* Julia  
 Giuliana, *f.* Juliâna  
 Giuliano, *m.* Jûlian; — Apóstata, Jûlian the Apóstate  
 Giulietta, *f.* Jûliet  
 Giúlio, *m.* Jûlius  
 Giúnia, *f.* Jûnia  
 Giúnio, *m.* Jûnius; — Brúto, Jûnius Brûtus  
 Giunône, *f.* Jûno  
 Giuseppa, Giuseppina, *f.* Josephine  
 Giuseppe, *m.* Jôseph; (*familiar style*) Jôe  
 Justina, *f.* Justina  
 Justiniâno, *m.* Justinian  
 Justino, *m.* Jûstin  
 Jústio, *m.* Jûstus  
 Jutúrna, *m.* Juturna  
 Juvenále, *m.* V. Giovenále  
 Gláuco, *m.* Glâucus  
 Goffrêdo, *m.* Gôlfrey; — di Brúgliô, Gôdfrey of Bouillon  
 Golia, *m.* Goliath  
 Gonerilla, *f.* Gôneril  
 Gondebáldo, *m.* Gondebald  
 Góntari, *m.* Gôntharis  
 Gordiano, *m.* Górdian  
 Gôrgêno, *m.* Gôrgo, Gôrgon  
 Grâcchi (i), *mp.* the Grâcchi  
 Graziâno, *m.* Grâtian  
 Gregoriâno, *m.* Gregoriânus  
 Grêgório, *m.* Grêgory; — Nazianzêno, Grêgory Nazianzen; — Nissêno, Grêgory of Nýssa; — di Tours, Grêgory of Tours  
 Grisêlda, *f.* Grizzel  
 Grozio, *m.* Grótius  
 Gualtiêro, *m.* Wálter  
 Guglielmina, *f.* Wilhelmina  
 Gugliêlmo, *m.* William (*familiar style*) *abb.* Will, Bill; Billy; — il Conquistatôre, William the Conqueror; — Rúfo, William Rúfus; — Lúnga, Spáda, William Long-Swôrd  
 Guido, *m.* Guý; — Rêni; (*the painter*) Guido  
 Guiscárdo, *m.* Guiscard; Robertô —, Rôbert Guiscard  
 Gundabáldo, *m.* Gûndobald  
 Guntêro, *m.* Gûnther  
 Gustávo, *m.* Gustávus

I

Iuli (le), *fp.* the Hýades  
 Ibraimo, *m.* ibrahim  
 icaro, *m.* icarus  
 ida, *f.* ida  
 Idêa, *f.* Idaea, (*surname of*

*Cybele*, *idea* (*daughter of Dardanus*)  
 Idomenêo, *m.* Idômeneus  
 Idotêa, *f.* Idôthea  
 Ificrate, *m.* Iphicrates  
 Ifigenia, *f.* Iphigenia  
 Igêa, *f.* Hygeia (*goddess of health*)  
 Igino, *m.* Hyginus  
 Ignazia, *f.* Ignatia  
 Ignazio, *m.* Ignatius  
 Ila, *m.* Hylas  
 Ilário, *m.* Hilary  
 Ilariône, *m.* Hilariôn  
 Ilarico, *m.* Hildaric  
 Ildebrândo, *m.* Hildebrand  
 Ilêo, *m.* Hylaëus (*centaur*)  
 Ilia, *f.* ilia, (*Rhea*)  
 Ilionêo, *m.* Iliônêus  
 ilo, *m.* ilus  
 Imogêne, *f.* imogen  
 inaco, *m.* inachus  
 Incobaldo, *m.* inchbald  
 Ingundi, *m.* Ingundis  
 Innocênte, Innocênzo, *m.* innocent  
 ino, *f.* ino  
 io, *f.* io  
 Imêne, Imenêo, *m.* Hymen, Hymenæus  
 Imilcône, *m.* Himilco  
 Ipázio, *m.* Hypátius  
 Iperione, *m.* Hyperion  
 Ipermênêstra, *f.* Hypermênêstra  
 Ipparco, *m.* Hippárcus  
 Ippocrate, *m.* Hippocrates  
 Ippodamia, *f.* Hippodame, Hippodamia  
 Ippólita, *f.* Hippolyte  
 Ippólito, *m.* Hippolytus  
 Ippomene, *f.* Hippômenes  
 Ipsipile, *f.* Hypsipyle  
 Ippônico, *m.* Hippônîcus  
 Ircaño, *m.* Hyrcanus  
 Irêne, *f.* Irêne  
 Irenêo, *m.* Irenæus  
 iride, *f.* iris  
 Isabêlla, *f.* isabel, Isabêlla  
 Isácco, *m.* isaac; — Comnêno, Isaac Comnênus; — ângelo, Isaac Angelus  
 Isaia, *m.* isaiah, *abb.* isey  
 iside, *f.* isis  
 Isidoro, *m.* isidore; Isidôrus (*historian*)  
 Isigono, *m.* Isigonus  
 Ismaêl, *m.* ishmael  
 Isôcrate, *m.* Isôcrates  
 Israêl, *m.* israel  
 Issiône, *m.* ixion  
 Istáspe, *m.* Hystâsper  
 Ivânœ, *m.* ivanhoe

J

Jácopo, *m.* Jâmes, Jácopo; — Fôscari, Jácopo Fôscari  
 Jâgo, *m.* iago  
 Jacinta, *f.* V. Giacinta  
 Jacinto, *m.* V. Giacinto  
 Jáliso, *m.* iâlisus

Jâmblico, *m.* iâmblichus  
 Japêto, *m.* V. Giapêto  
 Jarba, *m.* Iârbas  
 Jeconia, *m.* Jechoniah  
 Jêfte, *m.* Jêphthah  
 Jeojada, *m.* Jehôjada  
 Jeremía, *m.* V. Geremía  
 Jeroboâmo, *m.* V. Geroboâmo  
 Jerônimo, *m.* V. Gerônimo  
 Jeôva, *m.* Jehôvah  
 Jêsse, *m.* Jêsse  
 Jêtro, *m.* Jâthro  
 Jezabêlla, *f.* Jêzabel  
 Joachimo, *m.* V. Gioachimo  
 Job, *m.* V. Giôbbe  
 Josafát, *m.* Johôshafat  
 Josia, *m.* Josiah  
 Jûba, *m.* Jûba

L

Labâno, *m.* Lâban  
 Lâchesi, *m.* Lâchesis  
 Ladislão, *m.* Lâdislaus  
 Laêrte, *m.* Laertes  
 Laêrzio, *m.* Laértius  
 Laie, *f.* Lâis  
 Lampridio, *m.* Lampridius  
 Lancastro, *m.* Lancaster  
 Lancilôto, *m.* Lancelot  
 Lanfrânc, *m.* Lânfranc  
 Laocônte, *m.* Laôceon  
 Laodamia, *f.* Laodamia  
 Laodicêa, *f.* Laôdice  
 Larissa, *f.* Larissa  
 Latimêro, *m.* Lâtimer  
 Latôna, *f.* Latôna  
 Lattânzio, *m.* Lactântius  
 Laura, *f.* Laura  
 Lavinia, *f.* Lavinia  
 Lázaro, *m.* Lâzarus  
 Leândro, *m.* Leânder  
 Leârco, *m.* Leârchus  
 Lêda, *f.* Lêda  
 Lêlia, *f.* Laélia  
 Lêlio, *m.* Laélius  
 Lêntulo, *m.* Lêntulus  
 Leonâto, *m.* Leonnátus  
 Leonârdo, Lionârdo, *m.* Lèonard; (*familiar style*) Len  
 Leône, *m.* Léon; Leo (*Emperor, Pope*); — l'Africâno, Léo Africânus  
 Leônida, *m.* Leônidas  
 Leônide, *m.* Leônides  
 Leonilda, *f.* Leonilda  
 Leonôra, *f.* Leonôra, V. Eleonôra  
 Leônzia, *f.* Leôntia  
 Leônzio, *m.* Leôntius  
 Leopôlido, *m.* Léopold  
 Leóstena, *m.* Leôsthènes  
 Leovigildo, *m.* Léovigild  
 Lêpido, *m.* Lépîdus  
 Letizia, *f.* Letitia  
 Leucippe, *f.* Leucippe  
 Leucippo, *m.* Leucippus  
 Leucôteia, *f.* Leucothea  
 Leucôteo, *f.* Leucothoe  
 Lévi, *m.* Lévi, Lévy  
 Libêrio, *m.* Libérius  
 Libitina, *f.* Libitina

Lica, *m.* Lichas  
 Licâmbo, *m.* Lycâmbes  
 Licãoe, *m.* Lycâon  
 Licida, *m.* Lycidas  
 Licínio, *m.* Licinius  
 Lico, *m.* Lycus  
 Licomêde, *m.* Lycomêdes  
 Licurgo, *m.* Lycurgus  
 Lida, *f.* Lyde  
 Lídia, *f.* Lydia, Lydie  
 Lincêo, *m.* Lyncæus  
 Linnêo, *m.* Linnaëus, Linne  
 Lino, *m.* Linus  
 Lionârdo, *m.* V. Leonârdo; — da Vinci, Lionârdo of Vinci  
 Lisândro, *m.* Lysânder  
 Lisêta, *f.* Assy  
 Lísia, Lisíade, *m.* Lysias  
 Lisimaco, *m.* Lysimachus  
 Lisippo, *m.* Lysippus  
 Liutprândo, *m.* Liutprand  
 Livia, *f.* Livia  
 Lívio, *m.* Livy  
 Lodovica, *f.* Louisa, Ludovica  
 Lodovico, *m.* Léwis, Ludovick  
 Lolliâno, *m.* Lolliânus  
 Longino, *m.* Longinus  
 Lorênzio, *m.* Lawrence, Lorênzio; — de' Medici, il Magnífico, Lorênzio de' Medici, the Magnificent; S. —, St. Lawrence  
 Lot, *m.* Lot  
 Lotário, *m.* Lothaire, Lothário, Lotharius  
 Lûca, *m.* Lûke  
 Lucâno, *sm.* Lúcan  
 Lucia, *f.* Lucy  
 Lucifere, *m.* Lucifer  
 Lucilio, *m.* Lucilius  
 Lucina, *f.* Lucina  
 Lúcio, *m.* Lucius  
 Lucrêzia, *f.* Lucrétia; — Bôrgia, Lucrétia Bôrgia  
 Lucrêzio, *m.* Lucrétius  
 Lucullo, *m.* Lucullus  
 Ludovico, *m.* V. Lodovico  
 Luigi, *m.* Léwis; (*in France*) Louis; — il Balbo, Louis the Stammerer; — il Grasso, il Grôssio, Louis the Fat, the Grôss; — il Caparbio, Louis the Obstreperous  
 Luigia, *f.* Louisa, *abb.* Lou; Maria —, Maria Louisa  
 Luisa, *f.* V. Luigia  
 Lupêrco, *m.* Lupercus  
 Lutêro, *m.* Lúther

M

Macaône, *m.* Machaon  
 Macarêo, *m.* Macaréus  
 Macário, *m.* Macarius  
 Mâcbet, Mâcbêto, *m.* Mâcbeth  
 Maccabêi (i), *mp.* (the) Maccabêes

Maccabêo, *m.* Maccabi, Mac-  
chaboeus  
Machiavêlli, Machiavêllo, *m.*  
Machiavèl, Machiavèlli  
Macedúffo, *m.* Maceduff  
Macriano, *m.* Macrianus  
Macrino, *m.* Macrinus  
Macròbio, *m.* Macrobíus  
Maddalêna, *f.* Mägdalen,  
Madeline, Mägdalene, *abb.*  
Mäud, Mäudlin  
Maggióríano, *m.* Majórian  
Magnênzio, *m.* Magnéntius  
Mágog, *m.* Mägog  
Mágone, *m.* Mägo  
Mäja, *f.* Mäia  
Malachia, *m.* Malachy  
Mammêa, *f.* Mammea  
Mammêrto, *m.* Mammértus  
Manásso, *m.* Manásseh  
Mandäno, *f.* Mandäne, Man-  
dänes  
Manêto, *m.* Mänes  
Manetóne, *m.* Manétho  
Manfrêdo, Manfrédi, *m.* Män-  
fred  
Manílio, *m.* Manilius  
Mänlio, *m.* Mänlius  
Mansuêto, *m.* Mansuétus  
Manuêlé, Manuêllo, *m.* Män-  
uel  
Maométto, *m.* Mähomet  
Marcantonío, *m.* Mark änt-  
ony  
Marcaurêlio, *m.* Märcus-Au-  
rêlius  
Marcêlla, *f.* Marcëlla  
Marcellino, *m.* Marcellínus  
Marcêllo, *m.* Marcëllus  
Märcia, *f.* Märcia  
Märciäna, *f.* Märciäna  
Märciäno, *m.* Märcian, Mar-  
ciänus  
Märcio, *m.* Märc, Märcus  
Mardocheo, *m.* Mördecai  
Margarita, Margherita, *f.* Märg-  
aret; *abb.* Märg, Märg-  
ery, Märgel, Märgy, Märg  
Märia, *f.* Märia, Märy; — la  
Sanguinária, Bloödy Märy;  
— Maddalêna, Märy Mäg-  
dalen  
Mariäna, *f.* Mariänee  
Mariétta, *f.* Pölli, Pöly  
Mariuccia, *f.* Mol, Möly  
Marina, *f.* Marina  
Marino, *m.* Marinus  
Mário, *m.* Märius  
Maróna, *m.* Märo (*Virgil*)  
Marózia, *f.* Marótia  
Märsia, *m.* Märsyas  
Marsílio, *m.* Marsilius  
Märtä, *f.* Märtä; (*fam.*  
*style*) Pätty  
Märie, *m.* Märs  
Martino, *m.* Märtin; Märtin  
Lütêro, Märtin Lütêr  
Märzia, *f.* Märtia  
Marziale, *m.* Märtial  
Märazio, *m.* Märtius  
Masäccio (il), *m.* Masäccio  
Masaniêllo for Tomásio Aniêl-

lo), *m.* Masaniêllo (Thómas  
Aniêllo)  
Massinissa, *m.* Massinissa  
Massênzio, *m.* Masséntius  
Massimiano, *m.* Maximian,  
Maximiänus  
Massimiliäna, *f.* Maximiliäna  
Massimiliäno, *m.* Maximilian  
Massimino, *m.* Mäximín,  
Mäximínus  
Mässimo, *m.* Mäximus  
Matilda, Matilde, *f.* Matilda  
*abb.* Mat  
Mattêo, *m.* Mätthew, *abb.*  
Mat  
Mattia, *m.* Mätthías, *abb.*  
Mat  
Maurizio, *m.* Mäurice, Mör-  
ice, Mörrice, Mörris  
Mäuro, *m.* Mäurus  
Mäusolo, *m.* Mäusolus  
Mecistêo, *m.* Mecisteus  
Mecenäte, *m.* Mäcénas  
Medärdó, *m.* Medärdus  
Medêa, *f.* Medêa  
Meditrina, *f.* Mëdit ina  
Medôro, *m.* Medôro  
Medúsa, *f.* Medúsa  
Mefistöfele, *m.* Mephistö-  
pheles  
Mögära, *f.* Mëgara  
Megarêo, *m.* Mëgareus  
Megästene, *m.* Megästhenes  
Megêra, *f.* Mëgoëra  
Melämpo, *m.* Mëlampus  
Melchiôrre, *m.* Mëchior  
Melchisedec, Mëlchisedécco,  
*m.* Melchisedek  
Meléagro, *m.* Mëlçäger  
Melibêo, *m.* Meliboeus  
Melissa, *f.* Melissa  
Melissêo, *m.* Melisseus  
Melpómene, *f.* Melpómeno  
Menälea, *m.* Menälcas  
Menälippo, *m.* Menalippus  
Menändro, *m.* Menänder  
Menêcrate, *m.* Menêcrates  
Menedêmo, *m.* Monedémus  
Meneläo, *m.* Meneläus  
Menestêo, *m.* Menêstheus  
Menête, *m.* Mënes  
Menippo, *m.* Menippus  
Mentore, *m.* Mëntor  
Mercúrio, *m.* Mercury  
Mercúzio, *m.* Mercútio  
Mérope, *f.* Mërope  
Merovêo, *m.* Merovéus  
Merovingi (i), *mp.* the Me-  
rovingian kings (*of the*  
*Franks*)  
Messäla, *m.* Messäla  
Messalina, *f.* Messalina  
Messäpo, *m.* Messäpus  
Metanira, *f.* Metanira  
Metafrästo, *m.* Metaphrastes  
Metastásio (il), *m.* Metastásio  
Metälla, *f.* Metëlla  
Metêllo, *m.* Metëllus  
Metilde, *f.* V. Matilda  
Metüsael, *m.* Methüsaël  
Metüsalem, Metusalêmm, *m.*  
Methüselah

Metrodôro, *m.* Metrodórus  
Mezênzio, *m.* Mezéntius (gelo  
Michelângelo, *m.* Michael-än-  
Michêle, *m.* Michael, *abb.* Mick  
Mike; — Paleólogo, Michael  
Palceólogo; — Pallagônio,  
Michael Paphlágó; — Para-  
pináce, Michael Papapiná-  
ces; — il Balbo, Michael the  
Stammerer; — il Guerriêro,  
Michael Stratióticus, the  
Warlike, the Warrior  
Mida *m.* Midas  
Milêto, *m.* Milétus  
Milône, *m.* Milo (Milton  
Milton, Miltôno, (*poet.*) *m.*  
Milziade, *m.* Miltiades  
Minêrva, *f.* Minërva  
Minósse, *m.* Minos  
Minotäuro, *m.* Minotäurus  
Miriam, *f.* Miriam  
Mirmidone, *m.* Mýrmidon  
Mírra, *f.* Mýrrha  
Mírsilo, *m.* Mýrsilus  
Mirtêa, *f.* Mýrtea  
Mirtilo, *m.* Mýrtilus  
Misêno, *m.* Misénus  
Misitêo, *m.* Misitheus  
Misône, *m.* Mýson  
Mitra, *m.* Mithras  
Mitridäte, *m.* Mithridätes  
Mnemósina, Mnemósine, *f.*  
Mnemösyne  
Mnesärcé, *m.* Mnesärchus  
Mnesiloco, *m.* Mnesilochus  
Mnestêo, *m.* Mnestheus  
Móab, *m.* Móbab  
Moammêde, *m.* Mohämmèd  
Modêsto, *m.* Modéstus  
Moisé, *m.* V. Mosé  
Möloc, *m.* Möloch  
Molôrco, *m.* Molörkus  
Molósso, *m.* Molóssus  
Mônica, *f.* Mönica  
Mónima, *m.* Mönima  
Morfeio, *f.* Mörpheus (rus  
Môro (Tomásio), *m.* Môre, Mo-  
mósco, *m.* Moscüs  
Mosê, *m.* Môses  
Muciäno, *m.* Muciänus  
Murillo (il), *m.* Murillo (*the*  
*Spanish Raphael*)  
Múse (le), *fp.* the Múses  
Musêo, *m.* Musäeus

N

Nabúcco, Nabuchodónosor,  
Nabuccodonosörre, *m.* Ne-  
buchadnézzar  
Nájadi (le), *fp.* the Náiades  
Napoleão, *m.* Napóleon  
Narcisso, *m.* Narcissus  
Narsête, *m.* Nárses  
Nasica, *m.* Nasica  
Nasône, *m.* Näsó  
Natäle, Natalino, *m.* Nól  
Nätan, Natänno, *m.* Nätan  
Nataniêle, *m.* Nätaniël, *abb.*  
Nath  
Naucräte, *m.* Nänocrates  
Näuplio, *m.* Näuplius



Nausicaa, *f.* Nausicaa  
 Nazário, *m.* Nazarius  
 Noemia, *m.* Nehemiah  
 Neárco, *m.* Neárkus  
 Néide, *f.* Néis  
 Nelêo, *m.* Nêleus  
 Nêmbrot, Nembrotte, *m.* Nim-  
 Nemesi, *f.* Nêmesis (rod  
 Nêocle, *m.* Nêocles  
 Neottôlema, *m.* Neoptôlemus  
 Nepôte, *m.* Nêpos; Cornêlio  
 —, Cornélius Nêpos  
 Nepoziano, *m.* Nepotianus  
 Neréidi (le), *fp.* the Nêreids  
 Nerêo, *m.* Nêreus  
 Nerône, *m.* Nêro  
 Nêrva, *m.* Nerva; — Coccêjo,  
 Nerva Coccêius  
 Nêssô, *m.* Nêssus (*Centaur*)  
 Nêstore, *m.* Nêstor  
 Nêstôrio, *m.* Nêstôrius  
 Nêttûno, Nêttûnno, *m.* Nêp-  
 tune  
 Nêvio, *m.* Naévius  
 Nicágora, *m.* Nicágoras  
 Nicandro, *m.* Nicânder  
 Nicânore, *m.* Nicânor  
 Nicásio, *m.* Nicásius  
 Nicátore, *m.* Nicátor; Se-  
 lêuco —, Seleucus Nicátor  
 Nice, *f.* Níce  
 Nicêforo, *m.* Nicêphorus  
 Nícia, *m.* Nicias  
 Nicodêmo, *m.* Nicodêmus  
 Nicôla, Nicolò, *m.* Nicholas,  
 abb. Nick  
 Nicoláo, *m.* V. Nicôla  
 Nicômaco, *m.* Nicômachus  
 Nicômêde, *m.* Nicômêdes  
 Nilêo, *m.* Nileus (Nanny  
 Nina, Ninêtta, *f.* Nan, Nancy,  
 Nínia, *m.* Ninyas  
 Nino, *m.* Ninus  
 Niobe, *f.* Niobe  
 Nirêo, *m.* Nireus  
 Niso, *m.* Nisus  
 Nittêo, *m.* Nýcteus  
 Noê, *m.* Noáh  
 Noêma, *f.* Náamah  
 Noêmi, *f.* Nâomi  
 Norbêrto, *m.* Nôrbert  
 Nôrzia, *f.* Nôria  
 Novaziano, *m.* Novatiánus  
 Numa, *m.* Numa; — Márazio,  
 Numa Mártius; — Pompi-  
 lio, Numa Pompilius  
 Numeriano, *m.* Numérian  
 Numitôre, *m.* Numitor  
 Nushirvan, *m.* Nushirwan

O

Obádia, *m.* Obadiab (des  
 Oceânidi (le), *fp.* the Oceâni-  
 Oceano, *m.* Oceânus (nátus  
 Odenáto, *m.* Odenáthus, Ode-  
 Odino, *m.* ôdin  
 Odoácre, *m.* Odoácer (do  
 Odoardo, *m.* Edward, V. Edoár-  
 Ofêlia, *f.* Ophêlia  
 Ogige, *m.* Ogyges  
 Oilêo, *m.* ôleus

Olíbrio, *m.* Olýbrius  
 Olímpia, *f.* Olýmpia  
 Olímpio, *m.* Olýmpius  
 Olimpíodôro, *m.* Olýmpiodôrus  
 Olímpo, *m.* Olýmpus  
 Olívia, *f.* Olívia  
 Oliviero, *m.* ôliver, (*familiar*  
*style*) Noll  
 Olofêrne, *m.* Holofêrnes, Ho-  
 lophêrnes  
 Omêro, *m.* Hômer  
 Onesicrito, *m.* Onesicritus  
 Onésimo, *m.* Onésimus  
 Onfale, *f.* ômphale  
 Onfrêdo, *m.* Hûmphrey  
 Onôfrio, *m.* Onôphrius  
 Onoráto, *m.* Honorátus  
 Onôrio, *m.* Honôrius  
 Onúlfo, *m.* ônulf  
 ôpi, *f.* Ops (*Rhea*)  
 Opia, *f.* Opie  
 Orázio, *m.* Horátio; Hôrace  
 (*the Latin poet*); gli Orázi,  
 the Horatii  
 Oreadi (le), *fp.* the ôreads  
 Orêste, *m.* Orêstes  
 Orfêo, *m.* Orphêus  
 Orgetorige, *m.* Orgetorix  
 Oribásio, *m.* Oribásius  
 Origêne, *m.* ôrigen  
 Oríone, *m.* Orion  
 Orítija, *f.* Orithyia  
 Orlándo, *m.* Orlándo, Rôw-  
 land  
 ôro, *m.* Hôrus (*an Egyptian*  
*god*; *the Sun*)  
 Orônte, *m.* Oróntas, Orôntes  
 Orsiloco, *m.* Orsilochus  
 ôrsola, *f.* ôrsula  
 Ortênsia, *f.* Hortênsia  
 Ortênsio, *m.* Hortêntius  
 Oscar, Oscáre, *m.* Oscar  
 Osêa, *m.* Hosêa, Hozêa  
 Osíride, *m.* Osiris  
 Osmôndo, *m.* ôsmond, ôsmund  
 ôssian, *m.* ôssian  
 Osvaldo, *m.* ôswald  
 Otêllo, *m.* Othello  
 Otône, *m.* ôtho; — il San-  
 guinário, Otho the Blôody;  
 — il Rôssô, Otho the Red  
 Ottávia, *f.* Octávia  
 Ottaviano, *m.* Octaviánus  
 Ottávio, *m.* Octávius  
 Ovidio, *m.* ôvid

P

Pacazião, *m.* Pacatiánus  
 Pacífico, *m.* Pacificus  
 Pacômio, *m.* Pacômius  
 Palamêde, *m.* Palamêdes  
 Pálc, *f.* Pêles  
 Palêmonê, *m.* Palaémon  
 Paleólogo, *m.* Palæologus  
 Palinúro, *m.* Palinúrus  
 Pallade, *f.* Pállas  
 Palládio, *m.* Palládus  
 Palmira, *f.* Palmýra  
 Panacêa, *f.* Panacêa (crátus  
 Pancrázio, *m.* Pâneras, Pan-  
 Pandião, *m.* Pândion

Pandôra, *f.* Pandôra  
 Pâne, *m.* Pan  
 Paniasi, *m.* Panjasis  
 Panopêa, *f.* Pânope  
 Pantalêone, *m.* Pantáleon  
 Pantêo, *m.* Pântheus, Pân-  
 thus  
 Páola, *f.* Pâula  
 Paolina, *f.* Pauline  
 Paolino, *m.* Paulin  
 Páolo, *m.* Pâul; — Emilio,  
 Pâulus Æmilius; — Diá-  
 cono, Pâul the Déacon; —  
 Samosatênsê, Pâul of Sa-  
 mosata; Fra — Sârpi, Pâul  
 of Vênico  
 Pápia, *m.* Pápias  
 Papinião, *m.* Papinian  
 Paracêlso, *m.* Paracêlsus  
 Párche (le), *fp.* the Pârcæ  
 Páride, *m.* Pâris  
 Parmênido, *m.* Parmênides  
 Parmeniône, *m.* Parménio;  
 Parménion  
 Parmeniscio, *m.* Parmeniscus  
 Parmigianino (il), *m.* Parmi-  
 gião (Francis Mazzôla)  
 Parrásio, *m.* Parrhásius  
 Partênopo, *f.* Parthenope  
 Pasquale, *m.* Pascal  
 Pasifae, *f.* Pasiphao  
 Pasitêle, *m.* Pasiteles  
 Patêrcolo, *m.* Patêrculus  
 Patêrno, *m.* Patêrnus  
 Patrizio, *m.* Patrick, abb. Pat  
 Pátroelo, Pátroelo, *m.* Pa-  
 trôclus  
 Páula, *V.* Pâula  
 Páulo, *V.* Pâulo  
 Pausânia, *m.* Pausánias  
 Páusia, *m.* Pâusias  
 Pégaso, *m.* Pégasus  
 Pelágia, *f.* Pelágia  
 Pelágio, *m.* Pelágus  
 Pelêo, *m.* Pêleus  
 Pêlia, *m.* Pêlias  
 Pellegrino, *m.* Pêregrine  
 Pêlope, *m.* Pêlops  
 Pelôpila, *m.* Pelôpidas  
 Penáti, *mp.* Penâtes  
 Penêlope, *f.* Penêlope  
 Pentêo, *m.* Pêntheus  
 Pentesilêa, *f.* Penthésilêa  
 Pepino, *m.* Pêpin; — il Cór-  
 to, Pêpin the Shôrt  
 Perdicca, *m.* Perdiccas  
 Periândro, *m.* Periânder  
 Peribêa, *f.* Periboêa  
 Pêricle, *m.* Pêricles  
 Pêrseo, *m.* Pêrseus  
 Pêrsio, *m.* Pêrsius  
 Perugino (il), *m.* Perugino  
 Petrârcá (il), *m.* Pêtrarch  
 Petrónia, *f.* Petrónia  
 Petronilla, *f.* Petronilla  
 Petrónio, *m.* Petrónius  
 Pico, *m.* Picus  
 Piêtro, *m.* Pêter; — il Cru-  
 dêle, Pêter the Cruêl; —  
 l'Erêmita, Pêter the Hêr-  
 mit  
 Pigmagliône, *m.* Pygmálion

Pilade, *m.* Pylades  
 Pilato, *m.* Pilate; Ponzio Pi-  
 lato, Póntius Pilate  
 Pindaro, *m.* Pindarus, Pindar  
 Pinturicchio (il), *m.* Pintu-  
 rio, *m.* Pius (ricchio)  
 Piramo, *m.* Pyramus  
 Piritoo, *m.* Pirithous  
 Piromaco, *m.* Pyromachus  
 Pirra, *f.* Pyrrha  
 Pirro, *m.* Pyrrhus  
 Pirrone, *m.* Pyrrho, Pyrrhon  
 Pisandro, *m.* Pisander  
 Pisistrato, *m.* Pisistratus  
 Pisone, *m.* Piso  
 Pitagora, *m.* Pythagoras  
 Pitonice, *f.* Pythonix  
 Pitone, *m.* Python (the ser-  
 pent)  
 Pittaco, *m.* Pittacus (pent)  
 Pizarro, *m.* Pizarro  
 Pizia, *f.* Pythia  
 —, *m.* Pythias  
 Placida, *f.* Placidia  
 Placidia, *f.* Placidia  
 Plácido, *m.* Placid  
 Plancina, *f.* Plancina  
 Plantageneto, *m.* Plantagenet  
 Platone, *m.* Plato  
 Plauto, *m.* Plautus  
 Plautilla, *f.* Plautilla  
 Plautiano, *m.* Plautianus  
 Plejati (le), *fp.* the Pleiades  
 Pleiades  
 Plinio, *m.* Pliny; — il Vecchio,  
 il Naturalista, Pliny the El-  
 der, che Naturalist; — il  
 Giovine, Pliny the Younger  
 Plistene, *m.* Plisthenes  
 Plotina, *f.* Plotina  
 Plotino, *m.* Plotinus  
 Plutarco, *m.* Plutarch  
 Pluto, *m.* Plutus (the god of  
 riches)  
 Plutone; (poet.) Pluto, *m.* Pluto  
 (the god of the infernal  
 regions)  
 Pnitagora, *m.* Pnytagoras  
 Podalorio, *m.* Podalirius  
 Polemarco, *m.* Polemarchus  
 Polemoné, *m.* Polemon  
 Polibio, *m.* Polybius  
 Policarmo, *m.* Polycarmus  
 Policarpo, *m.* Policarp  
 Policete, *m.* Pólicles  
 Policlète, *m.* Policlétus  
 Policrate, *m.* Polycrates  
 Polidoro, *m.* Polydorus  
 Polifemo, *m.* Polyphème, Po-  
 lyphemus  
 Polifonte, *m.* Polyphontes  
 Polignoto, *m.* Polygnótus  
 Polinice, *m.* Polyneices  
 Polinnia, *f.* Polyhymnia, Po-  
 lyhymnia  
 Polissena, *f.* Polyxena  
 Poliziano (il), *m.* Politiano  
 Polieno, *m.* Polyaenus  
 Polione, *m.* Póllio  
 Polliato, *m.* Polyeuctus  
 Polluco, *m.* Pollux  
 Polo, *m.* Polo; Marco —,  
 Marco Polo

Pomona, *f.* Pomona  
 Pompea, *f.* Pompeia  
 Pompejano, *m.* Pompeianus  
 Pompejo, *m.* Pompeius  
 Pompéo, *m.* Pompey  
 Pompilio, *m.* Pompilius  
 Ponzio, *m.* Póntius  
 Popilio, *m.* Popilius; — Lena,  
 Popilius Loenas  
 Poppéa, *f.* Poppoea; — Sa-  
 bina, Poppoea Sabina  
 Porfirio, *m.* Porphyrius, Por-  
 phyry  
 Porsenna, *m.* Porsenna, Por-  
 sena  
 Porzia, *f.* Pórtia, Porceia  
 Posidonio, *m.* Posidonius  
 Postumia, *f.* Posthúmia  
 Postumio, *m.* Posthúmius  
 Prassède, *f.* Praxède  
 Prassitele, *m.* Praxiteles  
 Pretestato, *m.* Prætextatus  
 Priamo, *m.* Priam  
 Priapo, *m.* Priapus  
 Primo, *m.* Primus  
 Prisca, *f.* Prisca  
 Priscilla, *f.* Priscilla  
 Prisco, *m.* Priscus  
 Proba, *f.* Próba  
 Próbo, *m.* Próbus  
 Procópio, *m.* Procópius  
 Proculo, *m.* Próculus  
 Procúste, *m.* Procústes  
 Prógne, *f.* Prógne, Prócné  
 Prometeo, *m.* Prométheus  
 Propèrzo, *m.* Propértius  
 Proserpina, *f.* Proserpine  
 Próspero, *m.* Prosper  
 Protàgora, *m.* Protàgoras  
 Protàso, Protásio, *m.* Protásius  
 Prôteo, *m.* Prôteus  
 Protesilao, *m.* Protesiláus  
 Protogene, *m.* Protógenes  
 Prudenza, *f.* Prudence  
 Prudenziàna, *f.* Prudentiana  
 Prudenzio, *m.* Prudentius  
 Prusia, *m.* Prusias; — il Cac-  
 ciatore, Prusias the Hunts-  
 man  
 Psammético, *m.* Psammèti-  
 chus, Psammithichus  
 Psiche, *f.* Psyche  
 Publicola, *m.* Publicola  
 Pùbio, *m.* Pùblius  
 Pudente, *m.* Pudens  
 Pudenziàna, *f.* Pudentiàna  
 Pulchéria, *f.* Pulchéria  
 Pupieno, *m.* Pupienus  
 Putifarre, *m.* Pótiphar

Q

Quadrato, *m.* Quadratus  
 Quadrifronte (Giàno), *m.* (Já-  
 nus) Quàdrifrons, Quàdri-  
 ceps  
 Quieto, *m.* Quiétus  
 Quintiliano, *m.* Quintilian  
 Quintilio, *m.* Quintilius; —  
 Varo, Quintilius Várus  
 Quintilla, *f.* Quintilla  
 Quintillo, *m.* Quintillus

Quintino, *m.* Quèntin  
 Quinto, *m.* Quintus; — Cúr-  
 zio, Quintus Cúrtius  
 Quinzio, *m.* Quinctius; Quin-  
 tius  
 Quirino, *m.* Quirinus

R

Rabano Mauro, Rabanus Mau-  
 rabrio, *m.* Rabirius (rus)  
 Rachèle, *f.* Rachel  
 Radagaiso, *m.* Radagaisus  
 Radamanto, *m.* Rhadamánthu  
 Radamisto, *m.* Rhadamistus  
 Radegonda, *f.* Ràdegund  
 Raffaele, Raffaello, *m.* Rá-  
 rahab, *f.* Ràchab (phael)  
 Raimondo, *m.* Ráymund  
 Ramesse, Ramsète, *m.* Ra-  
 mèses, Ràmses  
 Randolfo, *m.* Ràndal, Ràn-  
 dolph  
 Ràolo, *m.* Ràlph  
 Rêa, *f.* Rhéa  
 Rebecca, *f.* Rebècca  
 Regana, *f.* Régan  
 Reginaldo, *m.* Réginald  
 Règolo, *m.* Régulus  
 Remigio, *m.* Remigius  
 Rémo, *m.* Rémus  
 Renato, *m.* René  
 Réso, *m.* Rhésus  
 Riccardo, *m.* Richard; *abbr.*  
 Dick; — senza Paúra, Rich-  
 ard the Fearless; — Cuór  
 di Leone, Richard the Lion-  
 Hearted, Richard Cœur de  
 Ricimero, *m.* Ricimer (Lion)  
 Rinaldo, *m.* Rêynold  
 Roberto, *m.* Ròbert, *abb.* Bob  
 Roboamo, *m.* Rehobám  
 Rocco, *m.* Roch  
 Rodoguna, *f.* Rhodogune  
 Rodoguno, *m.* Rhodogune  
 Rodolfo, *m.* Ródolph, Ru-  
 dólphus  
 Rodope, *f.* Rhódope, Rhódopis  
 Rodrigo, *m.* Rhóderick  
 Rolando, *m.* Rówland  
 Romano, *m.* Románus  
 Roméo, *m.* Rómeo  
 Rómolo, *m.* Rómulus  
 Romualdo, *m.* Rómuald  
 Rôsa, *f.* Rôse  
 Rosalba, *f.* Rosálba  
 Rosalia, *f.* Rósaline  
 Rosaura, *f.* Rósary  
 Rôscio, *m.* Róscius  
 Rosmóna, *f.* Rósamond, Rós-  
 amund  
 Rossana, Rossáne, *f.* Rho-  
 xána, Roxána  
 Rôtari, *m.* Rhôtaris  
 Ruffino, *m.* Ruffinus  
 Ruffo, *m.* Ruffus  
 Rufino, *m.* Rufinus  
 Rúfo, *m.* Rúfus  
 Ruggero, *m.* Róger  
 Ruperto, *m.* Rùpert  
 Rustico, *m.* Rusticus

S

Sába, *f.* Shéba  
 Sabéllo, *m.* Sabéllius  
 Sabina, *f.* Sabina  
 Sabiniáno, *m.* Sabiniánus  
 Sabino, *m.* Sabinus  
 Sadiátte, *m.* Sadyattes  
 Sáfira, *f.* Sapphira  
 Sáfio, *f.* Sapho, Sappho  
 Salácia, *f.* Salácia  
 Saladino, *m.* Sâladin  
 Sallústio, *m.* Sallust, Sallustius  
 Salmásio, *m.* Salmásius  
 Salmonêo, *m.* Salmôneus  
 Salôme, *f.* Salôme  
 Salomôno, *m.* Sôlomon, *abb.* Sol, Sölly  
 Saloniua, *f.* Salonina  
 Salvatôre, *m.* Sâviour; Salvatôr Rôsa, Salvatôr Rôsa  
 Sâlviano, *m.* Sâlvian  
 Samuêlo, Samuêllo, *m.* Samuel, *abb.* Sam, Sâmmy  
 Sansôno, *m.* Sâmpson, Sâmsen  
 Sâncio, *m.* Sâcho (Panza)  
 Sancêniaton, Sancôniatône, *m.* Sanchoniaton  
 Sândro, *m.* Sândy (Alexander)  
 Santippe, *f.* Xanthippe  
 Santippo, *m.* Xanthippus  
 Sânzio, *m.* Sâctius  
 Sâpôre, *m.* Sâpor, Sâpôres  
 Sâra, *f.* Sârah, *abb.* Sâl, Sâlly  
 Sardanapálo, *m.* Sardanapâlus  
 Sarpedônte, *m.* Sarpêdon  
 Sassânide, *m.* Sâssanid  
 Sâtana, (*poet.* Satânno) *m.* Sâtan  
 Sâturno, *m.* Sâturn  
 Saturnino, *m.* Saturninus  
 Sâturnio, *m.* Sâturnius  
 Sâul, Sâulle, *m.* Sâul  
 Sâulo, *m.* Sâul, (Paul)  
 Savério, *m.* Xâvier, Xâverius  
 Scaligero, *m.* Scâliger  
 Scamândrio, *m.* Scamândrius  
 Scâuro, *m.* Scâurus  
 Scêvola, *m.* Scoêvola, Sêvola; Múzio —, Mútius Scoêvola  
 Scilla, *f.* Scýlla  
 Scipióne, *m.* Scipio; — l'Africâno, Scipio Africânus; — l'Asiático, Scipio Asiaticus  
 Scolástica, *f.* Scolástica  
 Scribônia, *f.* Scribônia  
 Scriboniáno, *f.* Scriboniánus  
 Sebastião, *m.* Sebastian, Seb  
 Sedecia, *m.* Zedekiah  
 Séfora, *f.* Zipporah  
 Sejâno, *m.* Sejânus  
 Selêne, *f.* Selêne  
 Selêuco, *m.* Selêucus; — Calífnico, Selêucus Callinicus; — Epifâno, Seleûcus Epiphânes  
 Selim, *m.* Sêlim  
 Sem, *m.* Shem

Sêmele, *f.* Sêmele  
 Semirâmide, *f.* Semirâmis  
 Semprônia, *f.* Semprônia  
 Semprônio, *m.* Semprônus  
 Senâro, *m.* Xenârcus  
 Sêneca, *m.* Sêneca  
 Senócrato, *m.* Xenócrates  
 Senôfônte, *m.* Xenophon  
 Serafino, *m.* Seraphinus  
 Serápide, *m.* Serâpis  
 Serêna, *f.* Serêna  
 Sereniáno, *m.* Sereniánus  
 Serêno, *m.* Serênus  
 Sergêsto, *m.* Sergestus  
 Sêrgia, *f.* Sêrgia  
 Sêrgio, *m.* Sêrgius  
 Serrâno, *m.* Serrânus  
 Sêrse, *m.* Xêrxes  
 Sertório, *m.* Sertôrius  
 Serviâno, *m.* Serviânus  
 Servilia, *f.* Servilia  
 Serviliáno, *m.* Serviliánus  
 Servilo, *m.* Servilius  
 Sêrvio, *m.* Servius; — Túllio, Sêrvius Tullius  
 Sesôstri, *m.* Sesôstris  
 Sêstio, *m.* Sestius, Sêxtius  
 Sestilia, *f.* Sextilia  
 Sêsto, *m.* Sêxtus  
 Sevêra, *f.* Sevêra  
 Severiáno, *m.* Severiánus  
 Severino, *m.* Severinus  
 Severo, *m.* Sevêrus  
 Sibilla, *f.* Sibyl  
 Sicínio, *m.* Sicinius; — Dentâto, Sicinius Dentâtus  
 Sichêo, *m.* Sichæus  
 Sidônio, *m.* Sidônus; — Apollinâre, Sidónius Apollinâris  
 Sidrac, *m.* Shâdrach  
 Siface, *m.* Sýphax  
 Sigibêrto, *m.* Sigebert  
 Sigismônda, *f.* Sigismunda  
 Sigismôndo, *m.* Sigismond, Sigismund  
 Silêo, *m.* Silânus  
 Silêno, *m.* Silênus  
 Silla, *m.* Sýlla  
 Silvâno, *m.* Silvan, Sýlvan, Silvânus, Sýlvânus  
 Silvêrio, *m.* Silvérius  
 Silvêstro, *m.* Silvéster  
 Sílvia, *f.* Sýlvia  
 Silvio, *m.* Sýlvius  
 Simecône, *m.* Simeon; — Metatrâste, Simeon Metaphrastes; — Stilíta, Simeon Stylites  
 Simmaco, *m.* Sýmmachus  
 Simône, *m.* Simon  
 Simônide, *m.* Simônides  
 Simplicia, *f.* Simplicia  
 Simplicio, *m.* Simplicius  
 Sinforiáno, *m.* Symphórian  
 Sinforôsa, *f.* Simphorôsa  
 Sinfrâsia, *f.* Simphrasy  
 Siricio, *m.* Siricius  
 Sisigâmbi, *f.* Sisigâmbis, Sisypho, *m.* Sisyphus (gâmbis)  
 Sisto, *m.* Sixtus; — Quinto, Sixtus the Fifth  
 Socind, *m.* Socinus

Sôcrate, *m.* Sôcrates  
 Sofia, *f.* Sophia, *abb.* Sôphy, Sôph  
 Sôfole, *m.* Sôphocles  
 Sofonisba, *f.* Sophonisba  
 Sofrônia, *f.* Sophrônia  
 Sofronisco, *m.* Sophroniscus  
 Sogdiâno, *m.* Sogdiânus  
 Solimâno, *m.* Sôliman (Sultân); Sôlyman (Caliph)  
 Solino, *m.* Solinus  
 Solône, *m.* Sôlon  
 Sopâtero, *m.* Sôpater  
 Sôsia, *m.* Sôsia  
 Sosibio, *m.* Sosibius  
 Sosigene, *m.* Sosigenes  
 Sositeo, *m.* Sosithesus  
 Sostêne, *m.* Sôstheneus  
 Sostrato, *m.* Sostratus  
 Sozomêne, *m.* Sôzomen  
 Spártaco, *m.* Spártacus  
 Sparziáno, *m.* Spartiânus  
 Speusippo, *m.* Speusippus  
 Spinôsa, *m.* Spinôsa  
 Stáfilo, *m.* Staphylus  
 Stanislâo, *m.* Stânislaus  
 Stázio, *m.* Státius  
 Stêfana, Stêfânia, *f.* Stephânia  
 Stêfano, *m.* Stêphen  
 Stenebêa, *f.* Stieneboêa  
 Stênelo, *m.* Sthênelus  
 Stêntore, *m.* Stêntor  
 Stêrope, *f.* Stêrope; — *m.* Stêropes  
 Stesicoro, *m.* Stesichorus  
 Stilicône, *m.* Stîlicho  
 Stilône, *m.* Stîlo  
 Stilpône, *m.* Stîlpo  
 Stobêo, *m.* Stoboeus  
 Strabône, *m.* Strâbo  
 Strâtole, *m.* Strâtoles  
 Stratône, *m.* Strâto, Strâton  
 Stratonice, *f.* Stratonice  
 Stratônico, *m.* Strâtonice  
 Stuardi (gli), *mp.* the Stúarts  
 Sulpizia, *f.* Sulpitia  
 Sulpizio, *m.* Sulpicius, Sulpitius  
 Susâna, Susêtta, *f.* Sûsan; Susânnah, *abb.* Sûky  
 Svêno, *sm.* Swéyn, Svein  
 Svetônio, Suctônus

T

Tácito, *m.* Tâcitus  
 Taddêo, *m.* Thaddêus  
 Tagêto, *m.* Tâges  
 Tâide, *f.* Thâis  
 Tagête, *f.* Tâyete, Taygêta  
 Talêto, *m.* Thâles  
 Talia, *f.* Thalia  
 Tâmar, *f.* Tâmar  
 Tamerlâno, *m.* Tâmerlane  
 Tanaquilla, *f.* Tânaquil  
 Tancrêdi, *m.* Tâncered  
 Tântalo, *m.* Tântalus  
 Tarpeja, *f.* Târpêia  
 Tarquinia, *f.* Tarquinia  
 Tarquinio, *m.* Tarquin; — il Vecchio, Tâquin the elder;



— il Supérbo, Tárquin the Tássilo, *m.* Tássiles (Proüd Tásso (il), *m.* Tásso  
Taumánzia, *f.* Thaumántias, Thaumántis (*Iris*)  
Tazião, *m.* Tatiánus  
Tázio, *m.* Tátius  
Teão, *f.* Theáno  
Têcla, *f.* Têcla  
Tecomessa, *f.* Tecmessa  
Teja, *m.* Teias (*last king of the Goths*)  
Telamone, *m.* Telamon  
Telêgono, *m.* Telêgonus  
Telémaco, *m.* Telémachus  
Têlemo, *m.* Têlemus  
Têlêfo, *m.* Têlêphus  
Têmade, Têmi, *f.* Thémis  
Temistio, *m.* Themistius  
Temistocle, *m.* Themistocles  
Teobáldo, *m.* Theobald  
Teócrito, *m.* Theocritus  
Teodáto, *m.* Theodatus  
Teodemiro, *m.* Theodemir  
Teodobêrto, *m.* Theodobert  
Teodolinda, *f.* Theudelinda  
Teodôra, *f.* Theodóra  
Teodorêto, *m.* Theodoret  
Teodorico, *m.* Theodoric  
Teodôro, *m.* Theodore  
Teodósia, *f.* Theodósia  
Teodósio, *m.* Theodósius  
Theódoto, *m.* Theodotus  
Teodúlfio, *m.* Theodulph  
Teófane, *m.* Theóphanes  
Teófano, *m.* Theóphanus  
Teófila, *f.* Theóphila  
Teófiláto, *m.* Theóphylact  
Teófilo, *m.* Theophilus  
Teófofo, *m.* Theóphobus (*the Persian*)  
Teofrásto, *m.* Theophrastus  
Teopômpo, *m.* Teopompus  
Teótimo, *m.* Theotimus  
Teramene, *m.* Therámenes  
Terênzia, *f.* Terentia  
Terênzio, *m.* Terence  
Terêo, *m.* Tereus  
Terésa, *f.* Thérésa *abb.* Tit  
Terpândro, *m.* Terpänder  
Tersândro, *m.* Thersänder  
Tersicoro, *f.* Terpsichora, *Therpsichore*  
Tertulliãno, *m.* Tertullian  
Têseo, *m.* Théseus  
Têspi, *m.* Thê:pis  
Têspio, *m.* Thêspius  
Têssalo, *m.* Thêssalus  
Têti, Têtide, *f.* Têthy  
Têtrico, *m.* Têtricus  
Têucro, *sm.* Têucer  
Têude, *m.* Thêudes  
Tibáldo, *m.* Tybalt  
Tibêrio, *m.* Tibérius  
Tibúlio, *m.* Tibullus  
Tibúrzio, *m.* Tibúrtius  
Tidide, *m.* Tydides  
Tidêo, *m.* Týdeus  
Tiêste, *m.* Thyestes  
Tifêo, *m.* Tiphoeus  
Tigellino, *m.* Tigellinus  
Tigêane, *m.* Tigrane

Timagéne, *m.* Timágenes  
Timãnte, *m.* Timánthes  
Timárco, *m.* Timárchus  
Timócrato, *m.* Timócrates  
Timoleão, *m.* Timóleon  
Timômaco, *m.* Timómachus  
Timône, *m.* Timon  
Timôteo, *m.* Timothy, Timótheus  
Timúr, *m.* Timóor, Tâmerlâne  
Tindarêo, *m.* Tyndareus  
Tintorêto(il), (*from Tintóre, dyer*), *m.* Tintorêto, Jacopo Robusti(*whose father was*)  
Tirêsia, *m.* Tirésias (*a dyer*)  
Tiridáte, *m.* Tiridates  
Tirône, *m.* Tiro  
Tirtêo, *m.* Tyrtæus  
Tisãmêno, *m.* Tisameus  
Tisbe, *f.* Thisbe  
Tisicrate, *m.* Tisierates  
Tisifone, *f.* Tisiphone  
Tissafêrne, *m.* Tissaphernes  
Titâni (i) *mp.* the Titans  
Titânia, *f.* Titânia  
Titãno, *m.* Titanus  
Titio, *m.* Tityus (*giant*)  
Titiro, *m.* Tityrus  
Tito, *m.* Titus; — Lívio, Livy  
Tiziãna, *f.* Titiana  
Tiziãno (il), *m.* Titian  
Tizio, *m.* Titius  
Tlepôlemo, *m.* Tlepolemus  
Tmolo, *m.* Tmolus  
Toade, *m.* Thôas  
Tobia, *m.* Tobias, Tóby  
Tolomêo, *m.* Ptolemy  
Tomáso, *m.* Thômas; (*fam. style*) Tom, Tômmy; — Didimo, Thômas Didyme  
Torrismôndo, *m.* Torrismond  
Tóttila, *m.* Tóttila  
Trajãno, *m.* Trajan  
Treboniãno, *m.* Trebônian  
Triboniãno, *m.* Tribônian  
Tribigildo, *m.* Tribigild  
Trifône, *m.* Trýphon  
Trismegisto, *m.* Trismegistus  
Tristãno, *m.* Tristram  
Tritône, *m.* Triton  
Trittôlemo, *m.* Triptólemus  
Trôgo, *m.* Trôgus  
Tróilo, *m.* Tróilus  
Tubálcaim, *m.* Tûbal-Cáin  
Tuberône, *m.* Tûbero  
Tucídide, *m.* Thucýdides  
Túlia, *f.* Tullia  
Túllio, *m.* Tullius; Márcio Thúlio (Cicerone), Túlly  
Tullióla, *f.* Tulliola  
Tullo, *m.* Túllus; — Ostílio, Túllus Hostilius  
Túrno, *m.* Tûrnus  
Túta, *f.* Túta  
Túzia, *f.* Tútia

U

Ubáldo, *m.* Hubáldus  
Ubêrto, *m.* Húbert

Ugo, *m.* Húgh  
Úldarico, *m.* úldarick  
Úlfla, *m.* úlphilas  
Ulisse, *m.* Ulysses  
Ulpiano, *m.* ulpian  
Umêrto, *m.* Humbert  
União, *m.* Huniades; Gióvãni —, John Huniades  
Unperico, *m.* Hunnericus  
Upi, *m.* úpis  
Urânia, *f.* Urânia  
Urãno, *m.* úranus  
Urbãno, *m.* úrban  
Urbinate (l'), *m.* Ráphael Sânzio (of Ur:ino)  
Úria, *m.* Uriah  
Úriele, *m.* úriel  
Ursidio, *m.* Ursidius  
Ursina, *f.* Ursina  
Ursino, *m.* Ursinus

V

Valamiro, *m.* Wálamir  
Valdemáro, *m.* Wáldemar  
Valênte, *m.* Valens  
Valentina, *f.* Valentíno  
Valentiniano, *m.* Valentínian  
Valentíno, *m.* Valentíno, Valentinus  
Valéria, *m.* Valéria  
Valeriano, *m.* Valérián  
Valêrio, *m.* Valérius; — Máximo, Valérius Máximus  
Varãne, *m.* Varânes  
Vário, *m.* Várius  
Váro, *m.* Várus  
Varrône, *m.* Várro  
Varroniãno, *m.* Varroniãnus  
Vatáce, *m.* Vátæus  
Vegêzio, *m.* Vegétius  
Vellêjo, *m.* Velleíus; — Patêreolo, Velleíus; Patêrculus  
Venânzio, *m.* Venántius  
Venceslão, *m.* Wenceslaus  
Vênere, *f.* Vênus; — Ericina, Vênus Erycina  
Venília, *f.* Venilia  
Vercingetorige, *m.* Vercingetorix  
Vêro, *m.* Vêrus  
Veronêse (ii), *m.* Pául Veronêso, Pául Cagliari (of Verona)  
Verônica, *f.* Verônica  
Vêrre, *m.* Vêrres  
Vertúnnu, *m.* Vertúmnus  
Vespasiãno, *m.* Vespásian  
Vespúcci (Amerigo), *m.* Vespúcius  
Vêsta, *f.* Vêsta  
Vetúria, *f.* Vetúria  
Vicênzio, *m.* V. Vincênzio  
Vichnú, *m.* Vishnu  
Vicliffo, *m.* Wicliff  
Vidimiro, *m.* Widimir  
Vigilânzio, *m.* Vigilântius  
Vigilio, *m.* Vigilius  
Vilfrido, *m.* Wlfrid  
Vincênzio, *m.* Vincent

Vinfrêdo, *m.* Winfred  
 Violante, *f.* Violante  
 Virgílio, *m.* Virgil  
 Virginia, *f.* Virginia  
 Virgínio, *m.* Virginius  
 Viriato, *m.* Viriáthus  
 Vishnú, *m.* Vishnu  
 Vitaliano, *m.* Vitaliánus  
 Vitruvio, *m.* Vitruvius  
 Vittóre, *m.* Victor  
 Vittória, *f.* Victória  
 Vittoriano, *m.* Victoriánus  
 Vittorina, *f.* Victorina  
 Vittorino, *m.* Victorinus  
 Vittório, *m.* Victor, Victó-  
 rius; — Amedéo, Victor  
 Amadeus; — Emanuêlc,  
 Victor Emânuel

Viviano, *m.* Vivian  
 Vologeso, *m.* Vologésus  
 Volscênte, *m.* Volscens  
 Volseo, *m.* Volscian  
 Volúnnia, *f.* Volúnnia  
 Volusiano, *m.* Volusiánus  
 Vortigêrno, *m.* Vörtigern  
 Vulcano, *m.* Vulcan

Z

Zábulon, *m.* Zâbulon  
 Zaccaria, *m.* Zachariah; Zâch-  
 ary (*Pope*); *abb.* Zâch  
 Zacchéo, *m.* Zaccheus  
 Zantippe, *f.* Xanthippe  
 Zantippo, *m.* Xanthippus  
 Zbedéo, *m.* Zebediah,

Zêfiro, *m.* Zêphir, Zêphirus  
 Zenárcio, *m.* Xenárcus  
 Zeniade, *m.* Xeníades  
 Zênocle, *m.* Xénocles  
 Zênocrate, *m.* Xenócrates  
 Zenóne, *m.* Zêno, Zénon  
 Zenóbia, *f.* Zenóbia  
 Zenódoto, *m.* Zenódotus  
 Zerobabêlc, *m.* Zerúbbabel  
 Zêto, *m.* Zêthes, Zétus  
 Zêusi, *m.* Zêusis  
 Zeusippo, *m.* Zeuzippus  
 Zôc, *f.* Zôc  
 Zôilo, *m.* Zôilus  
 Zôpiro, *m.* Zôpyrus  
 Zoroástro, *m.* Zoroáster  
 Zôsimo, *m.* Zôsimus (gle  
 Zuinglio, *m.* Zuinglius, Zwin-

# VOCABULARY

OF

NAMES OF ANCIENT AND MODERN COUNTRIES, TOWNS, NATIONS, etc.

∴ Most names which do not differ in the two languages were omitted.

ABBREVIATIONS NOT EMPLOYED IN THE FOREGOING PART OF THE WORK.

<i>Arab.</i> in Arabic	<i>Fr.</i> in French	<i>Norw.</i> in Norwegian	<i>Sp.</i> in Spanish
<i>Dan.</i> — Danish	<i>Ger.</i> — German	<i>Port.</i> — Portuguese	<i>Sio.</i> — Swedish
<i>Flem.</i> — Flemish	<i>Hun.</i> — Hungarian	<i>Russ.</i> — Russian	<i>Tur.</i> — Turkish

(In foreign names given in a parenthesis the sounds of the figured vowels are the same explained at the bottom of the page.)

## A

Aalbúrgo, <i>m.</i> Aalborg	Agen, Agen ( <i>pron.</i> ažhàn)	ti —, (or Apalchi) the ál-
Abdéra, <i>f.</i> Abjéra	Agnáno (il lago d'), <i>m.</i> the	leghany Mountains
Abderita, <i>mf.</i> abderite; gli	lake of Agnáno	Alpi (le), <i>fp.</i> the álps; le —
Abdérili, the abderites	Agrigénto, Agrigentum	Alte, the upper álps; le —
Aberdónia, <i>s.</i> Aberdéen	ája (la), <i>f.</i> the Hágue ( <i>Fr.</i> La	Basse, the Lower Álps; le —
Abido, <i>m.</i> Abydos, Abýdus	Haye) (cho	— Maritime, the Maritime
Abissinia (l'), <i>f.</i> Abyssinia	Ajáccio, Ajaccio ( <i>pron.</i> aját-	Álps; le — Còzie, the Còt-
Abissino, <i>a, mf.</i> Abyssinian; gli	Alabáma (l'), Alabáma	tian Álps; le — Graje, the
Abissini, the Abyssinians	áland, áland ( <i>Sio.</i> áland); le	Grátian álps; le — Pennine,
Abrúzzo (l') <i>m.</i> Abrúzzo; —	isolo d' —, áland islands	the Pennine álps; le — Rét-
citerióre, Abrúzzo Citra, —	Alba, <i>f.</i> Alba	tiche, the Rhétian Álps; le —
ulterióre, Abrúzzo últra	Albanése, <i>mf.</i> Albanian	Giúlie, the Jùlian Álps;
Abukir, Abookéer, Aboukir,	Albania (l'), <i>f.</i> Albánia ( <i>Turk.</i>	le — Càrniche, the Càrnic
Acádia (l'), <i>f.</i> Acádia (Abukir	Arnaótleek)	Álps
Acája (l'), <i>f.</i> Acháia	Albióne, <i>f.</i> Albion; la Nuóva	Alsázia (l'), <i>f.</i> Elsass, Alsátia
Acapúlco, <i>m.</i> Acapulco	—, Nêw Albion	Alsaziése, <i>mf.</i> Alsátian; gli
Acaránania (l'), <i>f.</i> Acarnánia	Albúrgo, álborg	Alsaziési, the Alsátians
Achéo, -a, <i>mf.</i> Achéan; gli	álcamo, <i>m.</i> alcamo	Altóna, <i>f.</i> áltona
Achéi, the Achéans	Aleántara, <i>f.</i> Aleántara	Alvèrnia (l'), <i>f.</i> Auvergne
Acherónte (l'), <i>m.</i> Achéron	Alemágnà, <i>f.</i> Germany	Amázone (l') (or il Maragnón),
àcri, àcre or ècre; S. Gio-	Alemánno-a, <i>mf.</i> German; gli	the ámazon ( <i>Sp.</i> Marañon);
vánni d'Àcri, St. John of àcre	Alemánni, the Germans	il río delle Amázoni, the
Acroceraúnj (i mónti), <i>mp.</i> the	Alensóne, Aléncon	áamazon river; la regione
Acroceraúnia	Aléppo, Aléppo, Háleb	delle Amázoni, Amazónia
Adda (l'), the ádda	Alèria, <i>f.</i> Aleria	Ambèrga, <i>f.</i> Amberg
ádige (l'), the ádige ( <i>Ger.</i> Etsch)	Alessandrétta, <i>f.</i> Alexandrèt-	Amboina, <i>sf.</i> Amböy, Amböyna
Adrianópolis, <i>f.</i> Adrianóple	ta, Scanderóon	Ambúrgo, Håmburg
Adriático (l'), <i>m.</i> the Adriatic;	Alessándria, <i>f.</i> Alexandria	Amburghése, <i>mf.</i> Håmbur-
il máro —, the Adriatic sea	Aleutine (le isole), <i>fp.</i> the	ghese; gli Amburghési, the
Adruméto, Adrumétum (Mat-	Aleütian Islands	Håmburghése
tromèta) (istån	Alfèu (l'), <i>m.</i> the Alphéus	América (l'), <i>f.</i> América; l' —;
Afganistan (l'), <i>m.</i> Afghan-	Algáve, Algarvia (l'), <i>f.</i> Al-	Centrále, Central América;
áfrica (l') <i>f.</i> áfrica	Algéri, Algiers (gárva	l' — Meridionale, South A-
Africáno, -a, <i>mf.</i> African; gli	Algería (l'), <i>f.</i> Algéria	mérica; l' — Settentrionale,
Africáni, the Africaas	Algerino, -a, <i>mf.</i> Algerine	North América; gli Ståti
Agra (l'), <i>f.</i> ágra	Alicánte, álicant	Uniti d' —, the United States
	Alicarnáso, <i>m.</i> Halicarnássus	of América
	állegany (l'), álleguány; món-	Americáno, -a, <i>mf.</i> American;



gli Americani, the Américans  
 Amici (le isole degli), *fp.* the Friendly islands  
 Ammiragliato (l'isola dell'), *f.* admiralty Island (*in America*); le isole dell'—, the admiralty islands (*in the Pacific Ocean*)  
 Amsterdam, *f.* Amsterdam  
 Amùr (l') (or il Segaglieno), *m.* the Amòr or the Amùr  
 Anadìr (l'), *m.* the Anadèer, Anandir (tòlia)  
 Anatolia (l'), *f.* Anatòlia, Na-Ancira, V. Angòra  
 Ancóna, *f.* Ancóna  
 Anconitano, -a, *mf.* of Ancóna: gli Anconitani, the natives or inhabitants of Ancóna  
 Andalusia (l'), *f.* Andalúsia (*Sp.* Andalucia)  
 Andalùs, -a, *mf.* Andalúsian; gli Andalùsi, the Andalùsians  
 ànde or àndes (le), *fp.* the andes  
 Angiò, *m.* Anjou  
 Angòra, *f.* Angòra, Angòra (*Turk.* Engòr)  
 Anguilla (l'), *f.* Snake's Island  
 Annàm, An-nàm, *m.* il regno, l'impero d'—, the kingdom, the empire of An-nàm  
 Annòver (l'), *f.* Hanòver (*Ger.* Hannòver); la Nuòva —, New Hanòver  
 Annoverése, *mf.* Hanoverian; gli Annoveresi, the Hanoverians  
 Anseatiche (le città), *fp.* the Hånse towns  
 Antènna, *f.* Antennæ  
 Antiò, *f.* Antibes  
 Antigò, *f.* Antigua  
 Antille (le), *fp.* the Antilles, the Westindies; le — Grandi, the Larger Antilles; le — Piccole, the Smaller Antilles; il mare dello —, the Carribéan Sèa (Antàkia)  
 Antiochia, *f.* Antioch (*Turk.* Anversà, *f.* antwerp (*Dutch.* antwerpen)  
 Apalachi, V. Allegany  
 Appennini (gli), *mp.* the àpen-nines  
 Apulia (l'), *f.* Apùlia  
 Aquilèja, *f.* Aquilèja  
 Aquisgrana, *f.* Aix-la-Chapèlle (*Ger.* aachen)  
 Aquitània (l'), *f.* àquitain  
 Aràbia (l'), *f.* Aràbia (*poet.*) aràby; l'— Desèrta, Aràbia Desèrta, the Désert; l'— Felice, Aràbia the Blessed; l'— Petrèa, Petròsa, Aràbia Petrèa, Stony Aràbia  
 Arábico (il gòlfo), *m.* the Aràbian Gulf  
 àrabo, -a, *mf.* àrab, Aràbian;

gli Arabi, the Arabs or Arabians  
 Aragóna (l'), *f.* aragon  
 Aragonése, *mf.* Aragonése; gli Aragonési, the Aràgonése  
 àrarat (l'), *m.* àrarat  
 Arasse (l'), *m.* àras, Aràxes  
 Arcàdia (l'), *f.* Arcàdia  
 Arcàngelo, *m.* Archàngel  
 Arcipèlago (l'), *m.* the Archipelago  
 Ardènne (le), *fp.* the Ardènnés  
 Aretino, -a, *mf.* of Arèzzo; gli Aretini, the péople (natives or inhabitants) of Arèzzo  
 Argèntina (la Repùblica), *f.* the Argentine Republic (*Sp.* República Argentina). La Plata  
 Arginùse (le), *fp.* Arginusæ  
 Argila, *f.* Argyle  
 àrgo, *m.* àrgos  
 Argòlide (l'), *f.* àrgia, Argolis  
 Argòvia (l'), *f.* àrgau (*Fr.*)  
 ària (l'), *f.* àrya (Argovie)  
 Ario, -a, *mf.* àryan; gli Arii, the Aryans  
 Armènia (l'), *f.* Arménia  
 Armèno, -a, *mf.* Arménian; gli Armèni, the Arménians  
 Armòrica (l'), Armòrica  
 Arundel, arundel (*in England*)  
 Arundel (in the United States)  
 àsaf (Sant'), àsaph (States)  
 Ascalòna (or Scalòna), *f.* ascalon (Ascension)  
 Ascensióne (l'isola dell'), *f.* Asfàltide (il lago), *m.* Asphaltes Lake, Tår Lake, the Dead Sèa  
 àsia (l'), *f.* àsia; l'— Minóre, àsia Minor, Lösser àsia  
 Asiático, -a, *a.* Asiatic; gli Asiatici, the Asiatics  
 àssia Cásel (l'Elettòrato di), Hesse Cásel, the Electorate of Hesse (*Ger.* Hèssen Cásel)  
 — Dàrmstad (il Granducàto di), Hesse Dàrmstadt, the Grand Duchy of Hesse (*Ger.* Hèssen Dàrmstadt)  
 — Homburg (il Langraviàto di), Hesse-Homburg, the Landgraviate of Hesse (*Ger.* Hèssen Homburg)  
 Assiria (l'), *f.* Assyria  
 Assiro, -a, *mf.* Assyrian; gli Assiri, the Assyrians  
 Assunzióne (l'isola dell'), *f.* Assumption (tracàn)  
 Astrakàn, Astrakhàn, or Astùria (l'), *f.* or le Astùrie, *fp.* the Astùrias  
 Atène, *f.* àthens; la Nuòva —, New àthens  
 Atewése, *mf.* Athénian; gli Ateniesi, the Athénians  
 Atos (l'), *m.* àthos  
 Atlànte (l'), *m.* the àtlas

Atlàntico, (l'), *m.* the Atlàntic; l'Océano —, the Atlàntic ocean  
 àttica (l'), *f.* àttica  
 Augùsta, *f.* àugsburg  
 àulide (l'), *f.* àulis (ney)  
 Aurigny (l'isola di), *f.* àlder-Ausònia (l'), *f.* Ausònia  
 Australàsia (l'), *f.* Australàsia  
 Austràlia (l'), *f.* Austràlia  
 Austràlio, -a, *mf.* Austràlian; gli Austràli, the Austràlians  
 Austràsia (l'). *f.* Austràsia  
 àustria (l'), *f.* àustria (*Ger.* Oestreich); l'alta —, upper àustria; la Bássa —, Lower àustria  
 Austrìaco, -a, *mf.* àustrian; gli Austrìaci, the àustrians  
 àva, *f.* àva  
 Avana (l'), *f.* the Havàna, the Havànnah (*Sp.* Habana, Havàna)  
 Aventino (l'), *m.* the àventine  
 Avèrno (il lago d'), *m.* the Avèrnus, the Avèrno  
 Avignòne, *f.* Avignon (*pron.* Avinyón)  
 Avignonése, *mf.* of Avigno-; gli Avignonési, the natives or inhabitants of Avignon  
 Avòrio (la Còsta dell'), *f.* the ivory Còast  
 àzio, *m.* àctium  
 àzore, or Azzòrre (le isole), *fp.* the Azòres (*Port.* Açores)  
 Azov, Azòf, *m.* Azòf, Azoph, Azòv; il Gòlfo (or Mare) d'Azòf, the Sèa of Azòf

B

Babèle, *f.* Babel  
 Babel-Màndeb, *m.* Babel-Màndeb, Babel-Màndeb (*more properly* Bab-el Modnoub, the gate of Tears)  
 Babilonése, *mf.* Babilonian; i Babilonési, the Babilonians  
 Babilònia, *f.* Båbylon; il pacsè di —, Babilonia  
 Baden, *m.* Båden  
 Baffin (il mare di), *m.* Båffin's Bay  
 Bågdad, Bågdåd, Bågdad, Båg-Bahàma (le isole), *fp.* the Bahàma islands (vadòr)  
 Bahia, *f.* Bahia, or Sån Sal-Bairòut (or Bairùt), Beyrout  
 Bajazid, Bayazid (or Bayazèed)  
 Bajònna, *f.* Bayònne  
 Balasòra, *f.* Bålasore  
 Bålaton or Plåtten (il lago), *m.* Bålatony, Bålaton, Plåtten Sèa  
 Balfruch, Balfuròsh (*written* also Balfrush, Balfrouch and Bali, Bålly (Balfrush)  
 Bållico (il), *m.* the Bållic, il Mar —, the Bållic Sèa

Baltimóra, *f.* Báltimeore, la nuó-  
va —, New Báltimeore  
Bambérge, *f.* Bámberg  
Bambeck, *m.* Bambóok, Bam-  
bouk, Bambúk (da islands  
Bánda (le isole), *fp.* the Bân-  
Barbáda (l'isola), *f.* Barbádos,  
Barbádoes; la Nuóva —,  
New Barbádoes  
Barbaria, Barberia (la), *f.* Bár-  
bary; gli Státi della — (*bet.*  
gli Státi Barbaréschi), the  
Bárbary Státes  
Barbúda, *f.* Barbúda  
Barcellóna, *f.* Barcelóna  
Barcellona, *f.* (in Spain),  
Barcelonetta; (*in France*)  
Barcelonette  
Barlétta, *f.* Barlétta  
Bertolomé (l'isola San), *f.*  
Bartólomew island  
Basileá, *f.* Bâsel, Bâsil, Bâsle  
(*Fr.* Bâle)  
Bassora, *f.* Bássora, Basrah  
Bastia, *f.* Bastia  
Batávia, *f.* Batávia (the capi-  
tal of Java); la —, Batávia  
(Holland)  
Bátavo, -a, *mf.* Batávian; i  
Bátavi, the Batávians  
Bath, Bâth  
Bátria, *f.* Bâctra  
Batriána (la), *f.* Bactriána  
Batriáno, -a, *mf.* Bactrian;  
i Batriáni, the Bactrians  
Bavarése, *mf.* Bavárian; i  
Bavaresi, the Bavárians  
Baviéra (la), *f.* Bavária (*Ger.*  
Báiern)  
Beduino, -a, *mf.* Bèdouin; i  
Bèduini, the Bèdouins  
Bèlga, *mf.* Bèlgian; i Bèlgi,  
the Bèlgians  
Bèlgio (il), *m.* Bèlgium  
Belgrád, Bèlgrade (*Turk.*  
Bilgrád)  
Bellisola, *f.* Belle isle. Bellisle  
Beluchistan (il), *m.* Belooch-  
istan  
Belúsci (la Confederazione dei),  
V. Beluchistan  
Benáco (il), *m.* the Benácus  
(or Lake of Gálda)  
Bencúlen, Bencóolen  
Benevènto, Benevènto  
Bengála, Bengál; il Gólfo di  
—, the Báy of Bengál  
Bengalése, *mf.* Bengalése; i  
Bengalesi, the Bengalése  
Beozia (la), *f.* Beotía  
Beresina (la), *f.* the Beresina  
or Berezina (Bérkshire  
Berks, Berks; la Contéa di —,  
Berlino, Bèrlin; la Nuóva —,  
Néw Bèrlin  
Berlinése, *mf.* of Berlin; i  
Berlinesi, the natives or  
inhabitants of Berlin  
Bermúde (le), *fp.* the Bermú-  
das, Somers Islands  
Bèrna, Bèrn or Berne  
Bernárdò (il San), *m.* Mount

Saint Bèrnard; il Gran San  
—, the Grand St. Bèrnard  
Bernbúrgo, Bèrnburg  
Berwik, Bèrwick; la Contéa  
di —, Bèrwickshire  
Besanzóne, Besancón  
Bessarábia (la), *f.* Bessarábia  
Betánia, *f.* Bèthany  
Betlèmmè, *f.* Bèthlehem  
Betlemíta, *mf.* Bethlemite;  
i Betlemiti, the Bethlem-  
ites  
Bethsáida, Bethsáida  
Betúlia, Bethúlia  
Bianco, *a.* White; il Capó  
—, Cápè Bianco; il Mare  
—, the White Séa; Monte  
—, Mount Blanc (*Fr.* Mont  
Blanc)  
Birmáno (l'impero), *m.* the  
Birman empire, the Búrman  
empire (Bysántian  
Bisantino, -a, *mf.* Bysántine,  
Bisanzio, Bysantium  
Biscaglia (la), Biscay (*Sp.*  
Biscája); il Gólfo di —, the  
Báy of Biscay  
Bitinia (la), *f.* Bithýnia  
Bitinio, -a, *mf.* Bithýnian, i  
Bitinii, the Bithýnians  
Bóche del Ródano, *fp.* Bou-  
ches du Rhône, Mouths of  
the Rhône  
Boémia (la), *f.* Bohémia (*Ger.*  
Böhmen, Boehmen)  
Boémo, -a, *mf.* Bohémian; i  
Boèmi, the Bohémians  
Bogotá or S. Fe di Bogota, *f.*  
Bogota, Santa Fe de Bogota  
Bolivia (la), *f.* B livia  
Bolíviáno, -a, *mf.* Bolivian;  
i Boliviáni, the Bolivians  
Bológná, *f.* Bologna (*pron.*  
Bolónya); — di màre, Bou-  
lògne  
Bolognese, *mf.* Bolognese  
(*pron.* Bolonyéz); il —, the  
Bolognese  
Bolséna, *f.* Bolséna; il Lago  
di —, the Lake of Bolsena  
Bombay, Bombáy; la Presi-  
denza di —, the Présidency  
of Bombáy  
Bonifácio (le Bóche di S.),  
the Strait of Bonifacio  
(*pron.* Bonifáchio)  
Borbóne (l'isola), the isle  
of Bourbon  
Borbóne de' Bagni, Bórbon-  
les-Bains (eý  
Borbone Lancy, Bórbon Lau-  
— l'Arcambaud, Bourbon  
l'Archambault (Vandée  
Borbóne-Vandée, Bórbon-  
Borgógná (la), *f.* Búrgundy  
(*Fr.* Bourgogne)  
Borgognóne, *mf.* Búrgundian;  
i Borgognóni, the Búrgun-  
dians (thenes  
Boristène (il), *m.* the Borys-  
Borromée (le isole), *fp.* the  
Borroméan islands

Bósforo, *bet.* Bósforo (il), *m.*  
the Bósphorus (*bet.* the Bós-  
porus); lo Stretto del —,  
the Strait of Constantin-  
óple (Bósna  
Bósna (la), *f.* Bósna (*Turk.*  
Boston, Bóston; Nuóva —,  
New Bóston  
Bótia (la), *f.* Bóthnia  
Braeciáno (il Lago di), *m.* the  
Lake of Bracciáno (the an-  
cient *Sabatinius Lacus*)  
Brabante (il), *m.* Brabant  
Bramapútra (il), *m.* Brahma-  
pútra  
Brandebúrgo, *m.* Brandeburg  
Brasile (il), *m.* Brazil, the  
Brazils  
Brasiliano, -a, *mf.* Brazilian;  
i Brasiliani, the Brazilians  
Brema, *f.* Brèmen  
Breslávia, *f.* Brèslau, Brèslaw  
Bretágna (la), *f.* Britain; (*in*  
*France*) Brittany; (*Fr.* Bre-  
tagne); la Gran —, Great  
Britain; la Nuóva —, Néw  
Britain  
Bretóne (il Capó), *m.* Cape  
Breton (*pron.* Britn)  
Bristol, Bristol; il Canále di  
—, the Bristol Chànnel  
Británniche (le isole), *fp.* the  
British Isles  
Británnò, -a, *mf.* Briton;  
i Británni, the Britons  
Brunswick, Brúnschwic; (*Ger.*  
Braunschweig); la Nuóva  
—, New Brúnschwic  
Brúsa, Búrsa, *f.* Brúsa, Búrsa  
Brusselles or Bruxelles, Brus-  
sels (*Fr.* Bruxelles)  
Buckingham, Búckingham; la  
Contéa di —, Buckingham-  
shire  
Buda, Búda (*Ger.* Ofen)  
Buen-Ayre, Buen Ayre (Bonair)  
Buénos Ayres, Buénos Ayres  
(*pron. in English* Bónusariz)  
Bukarést, Bucharest (or Bú-  
chorést)  
Bukaría (la), *f.* Buchária  
Bulgária (la), *f.* Bulgária  
Búlgaro, -a, *mf.* Bulgárian; i  
Búlgari, the Bulgárians

C

Cabúl, Cabúl  
Cádiz, Cádiz  
Cadmeá (la), *f.* Cadmeá  
Caermárten, Caermárthen  
Caernárvon, Caernárvon  
Catárnao, Capernaum  
Cafarèò, *m.* Capháreus  
Cáfro, -a, *mf.* Cáfíre; i Cáfri,  
the Cáfíres  
Cafretería (la), *f.* Caftrária  
Cáiro, *m.* (*in Egypt*) Cáiro  
*pron. Kiro (Arab. El Kábi-  
ra); (in the United States)*  
Cáiro; il Gran —, Grand  
Cáiro

- Cáje (la), *f.* Cayes (*pron. ká*), Aux Cayes  
 Cajenna, *f.* Cayenne  
 Calabrese, *mf.* Calabrian; i Calabresi, the Calabrians  
 Calabria (la), *f.* Calabria; — Citeriore, Calabria Citra; — Ulteriore, Calabria Ultra  
 Calais, Calais; il Passo di —, the Straits of Dover  
 Calcedonia, *f.* Chalcedonia  
 Calcide, Chalcis  
 Calcutta, Calcutta  
 Caldèa (la), *f.* Chaldèa  
 Caldèo, -a, *mf.* Chaldèan; i Caldèi, the Chaldèans  
 Caledonia (la), *f.* Caledonia (*new Scotland*); la Nuova —, New Caledonia  
 Caledonio, -a, *mf.* Caledonian; i Caledonii, the Caledonians; i Nuovi Caledonii, the New Caledonians  
 Calicut or Calicutta, Calicutta, Calicut  
 California (la), *f.* California; la Basso, la Vecchia —, Lower, Old California; la Nuova, l'Alta —, New, upper California; il Golfo di —, the Gulf of California  
 Calpe, Calpe (*new Gibraltar*)  
 Calvary (il), *m.* Calvary  
 Cambaja, Cambay  
 Cambridge, Cambridge; la Contea di —, Cambridgeshire  
 Campània (la), *f.* Campània  
 Campàno, -a, *mf.* Campànian; i Campàni, the Campànians  
 Cana or Cànaan, Cànaan  
 Canadà (il), *m.* Canada; l'Alto —, upper Canada; il Basso —, Lower Canada; nativo, -a, or abitante del —, Canàdian; i nativi or abitanti del —, the Canàdians  
 Canària, *f.* Canària, Canary; la Grande —, Grand Canàry; (Sp. Gran Canària)  
 Canarie (le) *fp.* the Canaries, (Sp. Canàrias); le Isole —, the Canary Islands  
 Cândia (l'isola di), *f.* Cândia  
 Canèa (la), *f.* Canèa  
 Canne, Cannæ  
 Cannibali (le Isole de') *fp.* the Cannibal islands, the Caribbèe Islands  
 Canton (*in China*), Cantòn; (*in the United States*) Cànton  
 Cantorberý, Cànterbury  
 Caonia (la), *f.* Chaonia  
 Capo (il), *m.* Cape Town; il — di Buona Speranza, the Cape of Good Hope; la Colonia del —, Cape Colony, the Colony of the Cape  
 Capo Corso, *m.* Cáo Corso, Cape Coast Castle  
 Capo d'Istria, *m.* Cápò d'Istria  
 Capo Haitiano, *m.* Cápè Haitien  
 Capoverde (Isole del) *fp.* Cápè Verd islands (*Port. Ilhas Verdas*)  
 Cappadocia (la), *f.* Cappadocia  
 Capua, Capua  
 Capuano, -a, *mf.* Capuan; i Capuani, the Capuans  
 Caràibe (le Isole), *fp.* the Caribbèe islands  
 Caráibo (il mare), *m.* the Caribbèan Sea  
 Caramània (la), *f.* Caramània  
 Carcassona, *f.* Carcassone  
 Cárdigan, Cárdigan; la Contea di —, Cárdiganshire  
 Cària (la), *f.* Cària  
 Cariddi, *f.* Charybdis  
 Carinzia (la), *f.* Carinthia (*Ger. Kärnten*)  
 Carinzio, -a, *mf.* Carinthian; i Carinzii, the Carinthians  
 Càrio, -a, *mf.* Càrian; i Càrii, the Càrians  
 Carlsburgo, Carlsburgh  
 Carmè o (il), *m.* the Carmel; il monte —, Mount Carmel  
 Carniola (la), *f.* Carniola (*Ger. Krain*)  
 Carolina (la), *f.* Carolina; la — del Nord, North Carolina; la — del Sud, South Carolina  
 Carpàzj (i Monti), *mpl.* the Carpathian Mountains  
 Carpentària (il Golfo di), *m.* the Gulf of Carpentaria  
 Cartagèna, *f.* Carthage  
 Cartagine, *f.* Carthage  
 Cartaginèse, *mf.* Carthaginian; i Cartaginèsi, the Carthaginians  
 Cartàgo (*in America*), Cartàgo  
 Càspio (il Mare), *m.* the Càspian Sea (*Kassa*)  
 Cassovia, *f.* Káschau (*Hun.*)  
 Castàlia, *f.* Castàlia  
 Castiglia, *f.* Castile; (Sp. Castilla); la Nuova —, New Castile; la Vecchia —, old Castile  
 Castigliano, -a, *mf.* Castilian; i Castigliani, the Castilians  
 Catalàno, -a, *mf.* Catalonian; i Catalani, the Catalonians  
 Catalògna (la), *f.* Catalonia (*Sp. Cataluna*)  
 Catània, *f.* Catània  
 Catanèse, *mf.* of Catània; i Catanèsi, the natives or inhabitants of Catània  
 Cáucaso (il), *m.* Cáucasus  
 Cefalonia, *f.* Cephalonia  
 Cefiso, (il) *m.* Cephissus, Celàno, *m.* Celànum (phissus)  
 Celèste (l'Impèro), the Celèstial Empire (*in Rome*)  
 Cèlio (il), *m.* the Cèlian hill  
 Cèlta, *mf.* a. Cèltic; s. Celli, i Cèltili, the Celts  
 Cenisio (il), *m.* Cenis, Mont-Cesarèa, *f.* Césarèa (Cenis  
 Cevenne (le), *fp.* the Cevennes  
 Ceylan, Ceylón  
 Chambery, Chambéry  
 Chandenagór, Chandernagóre  
 Changay or Lingay, Changhai or Shang Hai  
 Charente (la), *f.* the Charente; la — Inferiore, the Lower Charente (*pron. shàrant*)  
 Cheronèa, *f.* Chèronia, Chèronèa  
 Chersonésò (il), *m.* Chersonesus; il — Cimbrico, Chersonesus Cimbrica; il — Taurico, Chersonesus Taurica; il — di Tràcia, Thracian Chersonesus  
 Chèster, Chèster; la Contea di —, Chèshire  
 Chili (il) *m.* Chili (*Sp. Chile*)  
 Chimboràzzo or Cimbòràzzo (il), *m.* Chimboràzzo  
 China or Cina (la), *f.* China; il Mare della Cina, the China Sea  
 Chinèse, *mf.* Chinèse; i Chinèsi, the Chinèsi  
 Cicladi (le), *fp.* the Cyclades (*in the Aegean Sea*)  
 Cidno (il), *m.* the Cydnus  
 Cielosiria (la), *f.* Cælesyria, Cælosyria  
 Cilicia (la), *f.* Cilicia  
 Cimbri, -a, -a, Cimbric; i Cimbri, the Cimbri  
 Cincinnati, Cincinnati  
 Cinto (il), *m.* the Cynthus  
 Cipro, Cyprus  
 Circàssia (la), *f.* Circàssia  
 Circasso, -a, *mf.* Circassian; i Circàssi, the Circassians  
 Cirenàica (la), *f.* Cyrenàica  
 Cirenè, *f.* Cyrène  
 Citèra, *f.* Cythèra  
 Citerone (il), *m.* Cithæron  
 Cizico, *m.* Cyzicum (*island*); Cýzicus (*town*)  
 Coblèzza, *f.* Coblentz (*Ger. Coblenz; Fr. Coblençe*)  
 Còburg, *m.* Còburg  
 Cochincina or Cocincina (la), *f.* Còchin China  
 Cocito, *m.* Cocytus  
 Coira, Coire (*pron. kwâr*)  
 Colchide (la), *f.* Colchis  
 Colòmbia (la), *f.* Colòmbia  
 Colònia, *f.* Cològne (*Ger. Köln*)  
 Colònnè d'Ercolè (le) *fp.* Hèrcules' Pillars  
 Colùmbia (la), *f.* the Colùmbia (*river*); Colùmbia (*state*)  
 Comàscò, -a, *mf.* of Como; i Comàschì, the natives or inhabitants of Como  
 Còmo, Còmo; il Lago di Còmo, the Lake of Còmo  
 Comòre (le Isole) *fp.* the Comòre islands  
 Connaught (il), *m.* Connàught  
 Connecticut (il) *m.* Connècticut



Cook (lo Stretto di), *m.* Cook's  
 Strait (Kjöbenhavn  
 Copenághen, Copenághen (*Dan.*  
 Corcira, *f.* Corcýra  
 Cordiglière (le) *fp.* the Cor-  
 dilleras, the ándes  
 Corêa (la), *f.* Corêa (Corfú)  
 Corfú, Corfú (*pron.* Corfú or  
 Corinto, Córinth; l'Istmo di—,  
 the Isthmus of Córinth  
 Cornováglia (la), *f.* Cornúwall;  
 il Capo —, la Punta di —,  
 Cápe Cornúwall  
 Corógna (la), *f.* Corúnná (*Sp.*  
 Coruna) (del  
 Ceromándel (il), *m.* Coromáñ-  
 Coronêa, *f.* Coronêa (Corse)  
 Córscica (la), *f.* Córscica (*Fr.*  
 Córso, -a, *mf.* Córscan; i  
 Córsi, the Córscicans  
 Cosáccchi del Don, *mp.* Don  
 Cossácks  
 Cosáccchi del Mar Nero, *mp.*  
 Cossácks of the Black Sêa  
 Còsta del Grano (la), *f.* the  
 Grain Còast  
 Còsta d'òro (la) (*in France*),  
*f.* the Còto d'Or  
 Costa dell'Oro (la) (*in Afri-*  
*ca*), *f.* the Gold Còast  
 Costantina, *f.* Constantina  
 Costantinópolis, *f.* Constanti-  
 tinóple (*Turk.* Stambóol);  
 il Canale, lo Strétto di Co-  
 stantinópolis, the Chànnel,  
 the Straits of Constanti-  
 nóple  
 Costánza, *f.* Cónstance (*Ger.*  
 Cónstanz); il Lago di Co-  
 stánza, Lake Cónstance (*Bo-*  
*den See*)  
 Costaricca, *f.* Costarica  
 Côte del Nord (le), *fp.* Côtes  
 du Nord  
 Courtray, Courtrai or Cour-  
 tray (*Flem.* Kortryk)  
 Còventry, Còventry  
 Cracóvia, *f.* Crácow (*Polish*  
 Krakow)  
 Crêta, *f.* Crête (*now Candia*)  
 Crêtense, *mf.* Crétan; i Cre-  
 ténsi, the Crétans  
 Crimêa (la), *f.* the Crimêa  
 (*Russ.* Krim)  
 Cristiania, *f.* Christiânia  
 Christiansánd, Christiansand  
 Cristianstad, Christianstadt  
 (*Sw.* Christianstad)  
 Croáto, -a, *sm.* Croát, or  
 Croátian; i Croáti; the  
 Croats or Croátians  
 Croázia (la), *f.* Croátia (*called*  
*by the natives* Horwáth  
 Cúba, *f.* Cúba (*Ország*  
 Cubano, -a, *a.* of Cuba, i  
 Cubáni, the nátives or  
 inhábitants of Cuba  
 Cúmána, *f.* Cúma, Cúmæ  
 Cúmbreland, Cúmbreland  
 Cúracao, Curacóa or Curássao  
 Cúrlandia (la), *f.* Cúrland

D

Dáce, *mf.* Dácian; i Dáci,  
 the Dacians  
 Dácia (la), *f.* Dácia (*now Mol-*  
*davia and Wallachia*)  
 Dalicárzia (la), Dalecártia  
 Dálmato, -a, *mf.* Dalmátian;  
 i Dálmati, the Dalmátians  
 Dalmázia (la), *f.* Dalmátia  
 Damáscò, Damásco (*Arab.*  
 Sham-el Ke-béer)  
 Damiáta or Damiétta, *f.* Dami-  
 étta (*Arab.* Damiát)  
 Danése, *mf.* Dâne; *a.* Dánish;  
 i Danési, the Danes  
 Danimárca (la), *f.* Dénmark  
 (*Dan.* Dänemark)  
 Danúbio (il), *m.* the Dánube  
 (*Ger.* Donau) (zig  
 Dánzica, *f.* Dántzic (*Ger.* Dan-  
 dardanéli (lo Strétto dei), *m.*  
 the Dardanèlles  
 Dardánia (la), *f.* Dardánia  
 Dárien, Dárien; il Góltò di  
 —, the Gúlf of Dárien; l'I-  
 stmo di —, the isthmus of  
 Darien  
 Dálteri (il paese dei), *m.* Biléd-  
 ul Gerid, Belced-el-Jeréed  
 Dáunia (la), *f.* Dáunia (ghiri  
 Davalagiri (il), *m.* Dhawála-  
 Davis (lo Stretto di), *m.* Dá-  
 vis's Straits  
 Decápoli (la), *f.* the Decápolis  
 Delaware, Délaware (State);  
 the Délaware (*river*); la  
 bája di —, Délaware Báý  
 Delfinató (il), *m.* Däuphny  
 Dêlfo, *m.* Dêlphi, Dêlphos  
 Delhi, Dêlhi or Dêhlhi  
 Delónia, *f.* Dêlvno  
 Dêlta (il), *m.* the Dêlta  
 Dembea (la), *f.* Dêmbea or  
 Dêmbeá; il Lago —, Láke  
 Dêmbea  
 Demerary, Demerára  
 Dêmbig, Dênbigh (*pron.* Dên-  
 bi); la Contêa di —, Dên-  
 bighshire  
 Dêndera, Dênderah  
 Dendermónða, Dermónða, *f.*  
 Dêndermond, Dêndermónde  
 Derby, Dêrby; la Contêa di  
 —, Dêrbyshire  
 Devon, Dêvon; la Contêa di—,  
 Dêvonshire  
 Dialiba or Dioliba, Djòliba or  
 Jòliba (*bekir*)  
 Diárbekir, Diárbekr or Diár-  
 Diemênia (la), or la terra di  
 Diemen, *f.* Van Diemen's  
 Land (*Tasmania*)  
 Digiónè, Dijon (*pron.* Dizhón)  
 Dinadgèpur, Dinagèpòr  
 Dionfio (San), Saint Dénis  
 Diòspoli, *f.* Diòspolis  
 Djagernat, Jüggernaut or Jüg-  
 gernaouth  
 Djemnhá (il), *m.* the Jümna

Dnieper (il), *m.* the Dniéper  
 or Dniépr (*or Dniéstr*)  
 Dniéster (il), *m.* the Dniéster  
 Dodóna, *f.* Dodóna  
 Dominica (la), *f.* Dominica  
 Don (il), *m.* the Don (*the an-*  
*cient Tanais*)  
 Donegál (la Contêadi), Dónega  
 Dóngola (il), *m.* Dóngolah  
 Dordógna (la), *f.* the Dordógne  
 Dórico, -a, *adj.* Dórian, Dóric  
 Dòride (la), *f.* Doris (*gia*)  
 Doriléò, Doryloéum (*in Phry-*  
 Dòrio, -a, *a.* and *smf.* Do-  
 rian; i Dorii, the Dórians  
 Dorset, Dorset; la Contêa di  
 Dorset, Dòrsetshire  
 Douglas, Douglass  
 Douro or Duero (il), *m.* the  
 Douro (*Sp.* Duero)  
 Dover or Douvres, Dóver or  
 Dòvor (*Drau*)  
 Dráva (la), *f.* the Dráve (*Ger.*  
 Drêda, Drêden  
 Drina (la), *f.* the Drin  
 Drontheim, Dröntheim (*Norv.*  
 Trøndjem)  
 Dublino, Dublin  
 Duc-Ponti, Deux-Ponts (*Germ.*  
 Zweibrücken) (Sicilies  
 Due Sicilie (le), *fp.* the Two  
 Duisburgo, Duisburg  
 Dulichio, Dulichium  
 Dunkérque, Dünkirk (*Fr.* Dun-  
 kerque)  
 Duránza (la), *f.* the Duráncò  
 Durázzo, Durás or Durázò  
 Dvina or Duna (la), *f.* the Dúna  
 Dwina (la), *f.* the Dwina (*Russ.*  
*pron.* Dwina)

E

Ebrèò, -a, *mf.* Hébrew; gli  
 Ebrèi, the Hébrews  
 Èbri di (le), *fp.* the Hébrides,  
 the Wèstern isles of Scòt-  
 land, the Wèstern islands;  
 le Nuòve Èbri di, the Nèw  
 Hébrides  
 Ebro (l'), *m.* the Ebro  
 E-atómpoli, Hecatòmpolis  
 (Crète) (*al of Media*)  
 Ecabátana, *f.* Ecabátana (*capit-*  
 ècla (l'), *m.* Hècla or Hèkla,  
 Mount Hècla  
 Eden (l'), *m.* Eden  
 Edéssa, *f.* Edésa, Edéssa  
 Edimburgo, édinburgh, édin-  
 borough  
 Èfeso, èphesus; natívò, -a, or  
 abitànte d'—, Ephésian;  
 i natívi or abitànti d'—,  
 the Ephésians  
 Egèò (il màre), *m.* the Ègéan  
 Séa  
 Egina, *f.* Ègina or Egína; il  
 Gólfò d'Egina, the Gúlf of  
 Ègina  
 Egitto (l'), *m.* Egypt; (*Arab.*  
 Musr or Mäsrl) l'Alto Egitto,  
 upper égypt; il Basso Egitt-

to, Lówer égypt; il Médio Egitto, Middle égypt  
 Egiziano, -a, *mf.* Egýptian; gli Egiziani, the Egýptians  
 Elatêa, *f.* Elatêa  
 Elba (l'isola d'), *f.* elba, the Isle (or island) of elba  
 elba (l'), *f.* (river) the elbe  
 Elbinga, *f.* elbing  
 Elefánta (l'isola), *f.* Elephánta  
 Elefantina (l'isola), *f.* Eleph-  
 Elfusi, Eleúsi (antine  
 Eleutêro (l'), *m.* the Eleútherus  
 Elgin, elgin; la Contêa di  
 —, elginshire or Morayshire  
 Elicóna, *f.* Elicóna (l'), *m.* Hêl-  
 Elide (l'), *f.* élis (icon  
 Eliòpoli, *f.* Heliòpolis  
 ellade (l'), *f.* Hêllas  
 Ellêno, -a, *mf.* a. Hellenian;  
 — s. Hellenê; gli Ellêni,  
 the Hellenes (pont  
 Ellespônto l'), *m.* the Helles-  
 Elseneur, Elsinôre or Elsineur  
 (Dan. Helsingôr)  
 Elvêzia (l') *f.* Helvétia  
 Elvêzio, -a, *mf.* Helvétian;  
 gli Elvêzii, the Helvétians  
 Emàsia (l'), *f.* Emàthia (*Ma-  
 cedonia and Thessaly*)  
 Emêssa, *f.* Emêssa, Emissa  
 (in Phœnicia)  
 Eòlia, Eólide (l'), *f.* Eòlia,  
 Epidàuro, Epidàurus (Eòlis  
 Epìro (l'), *m.* Epirus  
 Eptàpoli (l'), *f.* Heptàpolis  
 Equatôre (l'), *m.* (la Repùbli-  
 ca dell'), *f.* Equàtor, Ecuadôr  
 Eraclêa, *f.* Heraclêa  
 Ercinia (la sêlva), *f.* Hercynia,  
 the Black Fôrest  
 Ercolàno, Herculanêum  
 érebo (l'), *m.* érebus (Pô  
 Enidano (l'), *m.* Enidanus, the  
 Eriê (il Lago), *m.* Lake érie  
 Erimànto, Erymàntus  
 éruli (gli), *mp.* the Hêruli  
 Erzerum, Erzrôom (*written  
 also Arsdroom, Erzeroum  
 and Erzrum*)  
 Eschimáli } (gli), *mp.* the  
 Eschimávi } Esquimaux  
 Escuriale (l'), *m.* the Escuriál  
 Espèria (l'), *f.* Hespèria  
 Essex (la Contêa di), *f.* the  
 County of Essex  
 Estônia (l'), *f.* Esthônia  
 Estremadûra (l'), *f.* Estrama-  
 dura, Estremadura  
 Etiòpia (l'), *f.* Ethiópia  
 Etiòpe, a. and *smf.* Ethio-  
 pian; gli Etiopi, the Ethio-  
 pians  
 étna (l'), *m.* étna; il Mònte  
 —, Mònt étna  
 Etòlia (l'), *f.* Etòlia  
 Etrûria (l'), *f.* Etrûria, Hetrû-  
 Etrûsco, -a, *mf.* Etrûrian (ria  
 Eubêa (l'), *f.* Eubaêa

Eufráte (l'), *m.* Euphrátes  
 (*Turk. Frát*)  
 Euripo (l'), *m.* Eurípus  
 Eurôpa (l'), *m.* Europe  
 Europêo, -a, a. and *smf.*  
 Europêan; gli Europêi, the  
 Européans  
 Eusino (l'), (or il Ponto Eu-  
 sino), the Euxine

F

Faeroe (le Isole), *fp.* the Fa-  
 roe islands  
 Falkland, Fálkland; l' isola  
 —, West Fálkland; le iso-  
 le — the Fálklands, the  
 Fálkland islands  
 Faro, Pháro  
 Farságlia, *f.* Pharsália  
 Fase (il), *m.* the Phásis  
 Fenicia (la), *f.* Phœnicia  
 Fenicio, -a, *mf.* Phœnician;  
 i Fenici, the Phœnicians  
 Fernambúco, Pernambúco  
 Ferrára, Ferrára  
 Ferrarése (il), the Ferrarése  
 (ancient duchy of Ferrara)  
 —, *mf.* of Ferrára; i Ferra-  
 rési, the natives or inháb-  
 itants of Ferrára  
 Fêrro (l' Isola del), *f.* Fêrro  
 (*Sp. Hierro*)  
 Fiammingo, -a, *mf.* Fléming;  
 a. Flémish; i Fiammin-  
 ghi, the Flémings  
 Fiandra (la), *f.* Flànders (*Fr.*  
 Flandre)  
 Fiandêre (le), *fp.* Flànders  
 Filadélfia, *f.* Philadèlphia  
 Filippi, Philippi  
 Filippine (le), *fp.* the Philip-  
 pines; le isole Filippine,  
 the Philippine islands  
 Filippòpoli, *f.* Philippòpoli  
 Filipsbúrgo, Philippsburg  
 Finistêre (il Capo), *m.* (in  
 England) Land's end; (in  
 Spain) Cape Finistêra (*Sp.*  
 Finistierra)  
 Finistêre (Dipartimênto di),  
 m. Dépàrtment of Finistêre  
 Finlândia (la), *f.* Finland;  
 la — propriamênte dèlta,  
 Finland Prôper  
 Finlandêse, *mf.* Finlander; i  
 Finlandési, the Finlanders  
 Fionia, *f.* Fionia  
 Fiorentino, -a, *mf.* Flôrentine;  
 i Fiorentini, the Flôren-  
 tines  
 Firênze, *f.* Flôrence (*poet.*  
 Fiorêntza)  
 Flessinga, *f.* Flùshing  
 Focêa, *f.* Phocoêa  
 Fòcide (la), *f.* Phôcis  
 Flòrida (la), *f.* Flòrida; la  
 — Orientále, East Flòrida;

la — Occidentale, West  
 Flòrida  
 Fontaràbia, *f.* Fontaràbia  
 (*Sp. Fuentarabia*) (Fòrest  
 Forêsta Nera (la), *f.* the Blàck  
 Formôsa (l'Isola), *f.* Formô-  
 sa (in Chinese Taiwan)  
 Fort (il), *m.* the Fòrth; il  
 Gólfio del —, the Frith  
 of Fòrth  
 França Contêa (la), *f.* Fran-  
 che Comtê (*pron. Frànsh  
 Kontá*)  
 Frància (la), *f.* France; l' i-  
 sola di —, the isle of  
 France, Mauritius  
 Francofôrte, Frànkfort (*Ger.*  
 Frànkfurt); — sul Mèno,  
 Frànkfort on the Mayn; —  
 sull'Order, Frànkfort on the  
 óder  
 Francônia (la), Francônia  
 (*Ger. Frànken, Frànken-  
 land*)  
 Fribúrgo, Friburg (*written  
 also Frëiburg and Frëyburg*)  
 Friburglêse, *mf.* of Friburg;  
 i Friburghési, the natives  
 or inhàbitants of Friburg  
 Frigia (la), *f.* Friésland  
 Frisône, *mf.* Friéslander; i  
 Frisóni, the Friéslanders  
 Frontignàno, Frontignac  
 Ftiotide (la), *f.* Phitiòtis  
 Fucêno (il Lago), *m.* Lake Fu-  
 cino (*the Fucine Lake*)  
 Fuôco (le isole della tèrra  
 del), *fp.* the Tèrra del Fuôco  
 islands (Pass of Fúro  
 Fúro (il Passo di), *m.* the  
 Fusàro (il Lago di), *m.* the  
 Lake of Fusàro (*the ancient  
 àcheron*)

G

Gabino (il Lago), *m.* the Lake  
 Gábi, *m.* Gábii (of Gábii  
 Gaêta, *f.* Gaêta  
 Gálato, -a, a. and *smf.* Galá-  
 tian; i Gálati, the Galatians  
 Galázia (la), *f.* Galátia  
 Galésio (il), the Galésus  
 Galilêa (la), *f.* Galilêa  
 Galilêo, -a, *mf.* Galiléan; i Ga-  
 lilèi, the Galiléans  
 Galizia (la), *f.* Galicia  
 Galiziano, -a, *mf.* Galician; i  
 Galiziani, the Galicians  
 Galles (il Principàto di), *m.*  
 Wàles; la Nuôva —, Nêw  
 Wàles; la Nuôva — Meri-  
 dionàle, New South Wàles  
 Gállia (la), *f.* or le Gállie;  
*fp.* Gául  
 Gállo, -a, *mf.* Gául; i Gállì,  
 the Gàuls  
 Galloway, Galloway; la Contea  
 di Galloway, Gálway

Gand, Ghent (*Fr.* Gand)  
 Gange (il), *m.* the Ganges  
 (*Hindoo* Gunga)  
 Gàrda, Gàrda; il Láo di —,  
 the Lake of Gàrda (*the*  
*ancient* Benacus)  
 Garónna (la), *f.* the Garonne  
 Gennèsaret, Gennèsareth; il  
 lago di —, the Séa of Gen-  
 nèsareth  
 Génova, *f.* Génova  
 Genovése, *mf.* Génovése; i Ge-  
 novési, the Genoése  
 Geórgia, ór Georgia (la), *f.*  
 Geórgia; la Nuova —, New  
 Georgia  
 Geórgiano, -a, *mf.* Geórgean;  
 i Geórgiani, the Geórgians  
 Gèrico, Jéricho  
 Germania (la), *f.* Germany  
 (*Ger.* Deutschland)  
 Germáno, -a, *mf.* German; i  
 Germáni, the Germans  
 Gerusalemme, *f.* Jerusalem  
 (*Arab.* El Káds, El Kods)  
 Gheldria (la), *f.* Guelderland  
 Ghiacciale (l'Océano), *m.* the  
 Frózen Ocean  
 Giáfia, *V.* Jaffa  
 Giallo (il Mar), *m.* the Yellow  
 Séa; il Fiume —, the Yel-  
 low River  
 Giamaica (la), *f.* Jamáica  
 Giannina, *f.* Jánina or Yánina  
 Giappone (il), *m.* Japán, (*cal-*  
*led* Nippon *by the Japa-*  
*nese*); il Mare del —, the  
 Séa of Japán; le isole del  
 —, the Isles of Japán,  
 the Japán isles  
 Giapponése *mf.* Japánése; i  
 Giapponési, the Japánése  
 Giassarte (il), *m.* the Jaxartes  
 Giava, Jáva or Jáhva  
 Gibilterra, *f.* Gibráitar  
 Ginèvra, *f.* Genève (*Fr.* Ge-  
 néve; *Ger.* Genf); il Lago  
 di —, the Lake of Genève  
 (*Lake* Lemán)  
 Ginevrino, -a, *mf.* Genevése;  
 i Ginevrini, the Genevése  
 Giordano (il), *m.* the Jórdan  
 Giosafatte (la Valle di), *f.* the  
 Valley of Jósaphat  
 Gironda (la), *f.* the Girónde  
 Giudèa (la), *f.* Judaea  
 Giudèo, -a, *mf.* Jèw; *a.* Jew-  
 ish; i Giudèi, the Jèws  
 Glaciale, *V.* Ghiacciále  
 Gloucester, Gloucester; (*pron.*  
 Glóster); la Contèa di —,  
 Glóstershire  
 Goetemburg, Gothenburg or  
 Góttenburg  
 Goleonda, *f.* Goleónda  
 Gomorra, *f.* Gomórrah  
 Gorèa, *f.* Gorée (of Gorgóna  
 Gorgóna, (l'Isola) *f.* the island  
 Gorizia, *f.* Górts

Gòta, Gótha; Sassónia-Co-  
 búrgo —, Saxe-Cóburg-  
 Gótha  
 Gottárdo (il San), *m.* St. Go-  
 thárd; il Passo del San —,  
 the Páss of St. Gothárd  
 Gottinga, *f.* Gottingen  
 Gózia (la); *f.* Góthland (*Sw.*  
 Gótiland)  
 Grampi or Grampiáni (i Mon-  
 ti), *mp.* the Grámpians, the  
 Grámpian Mountains  
 Gran, *V.* Strigónia  
 Granáta, *f.* Gránada (*town*)  
 Granáta (la), *f.* Gránada;  
 la Nuóva —, New Grán-  
 ada (*Britain*)  
 Gran Bretáña (la), *f.* Great  
 Grande (il Rio), *m.* the Rio  
 Grande (or Great River)  
 Grànde Océano (il), *m.* the  
 Pacific, the Pacific Ocean  
 Gráni (la Costa dei), *f.* the  
 Grain Coast  
 Granico (il), *m.* the Granicus  
 Grécia (la), *f.* Gréece  
 Gréco, -a, *mf.* Gréek; *a.*  
 Gréek or Grécian; i Greci,  
 the Gréeks  
 Grigióni (i), *mp.* the Grisons  
 (*Ger.* Graubündten)  
 Groenlandése, *mf.* Gréenlan-  
 der; i Groenlandési, the  
 Gréenlanders  
 Groenlandia (la), *f.* Gréenland  
 (*Dan.* Grönland, Groeland)  
 Groninga, *f.* Groningen  
 Guadalquivir (il), *m.* the Gua-  
 dalquivir (*pron.* Gadiúp)  
 Guadalúpa (la), *f.* Guadeloupe  
 Guascógna (il Gólfo di), *m.*  
 the Bay of Biscay  
 Guascógna (la), *f.* Gáscony  
 (*Fr.* Gascogne)  
 Guascóne, *mf.* Gáscon; i Gua-  
 scóni, the Gáscons  
 Guatimála, *m.* Guatemála or  
 Guatimála; il Nuóvo —,  
 New Guatimála  
 Gudjeráto, Gujerát or Gujrát  
 Guèldria, *f.* Guèlders (*town*);  
 la —, Guèlderland, Guèld-  
 ers  
 Gujána (la), *f.* Guiana or Gu-  
 yana (*pron.* Ghiána); la —  
 Inglés, British Gujána; la  
 — Francése, French Gujána;  
 la — Olandése, Dutch Gujána  
 Gujénna (la), *f.* Guienne  
 Guinée (la), *f.* Guinea (*pron.*  
 Ghini); la Nuóva —, Nèw  
 Guinea  
 Guzeráte, Guzerát

# H

Hainaut, Hainault (*pron.* Anó,  
*Flem.* Henegouwen)

Háiti, Hayti (*pron.* Hái), *V.*  
 S. Domingo  
 Hamsphire (il Nuóvo), *m.* Nèw  
 Hampshire  
 Hannover, *V.* Annover  
 Hànts, Hànts or Southampton;  
 la Contèa di —, Hamp-  
 shire  
 Hàrlem, Hàrlem, Harlem  
 Harrisbúrgo, Hàrrisburg  
 Hassia, *V.* Assia  
 Havána, *V.* Avana  
 Hàven (Nuóva), *f.* New-Hàven  
 Hàvre (ie), Hàvre  
 Helsingor, *V.* Elsenèur  
 Herzegovina (la), *f.* the Her-  
 zegovina  
 Himalaya (i Monti), the —  
 Mountains  
 Hoàngo (l'), *m.* the Hoàngho,  
*V.* Fiume Giallo  
 Holstein, Holstèin; il Ducátò  
 di —, the Dúchy of —  
 Hudson (la Baja or il Mare d')  
*fm.* Húdsón's Bay

# I

Ibèria (l'), *f.* Ibèria (*Ebro*)  
 Ibèro (l'), the Ibèrs (*now the*)  
 —, -a, *mf.* Ibèrian; gli Ibe-  
 rii, the Ibèrians  
 Ibernése, *mf.* Hibèrnian; gli  
 Ibernési, the Hibèrnians  
 Ibèrnia (l'), *f.* Hibèrnia, Hy-  
 bèrnia (*now Ireland*)  
 Icària (l'), *f.* Icària (Séa  
 Icàrio (il Mare), *m.* the Icàrian  
 Icónio, Icónium (Mount Ida  
 Ida (l'), ida; il Monte —,  
 Idalia (l'), *f.* Idàlia  
 Idàlio, -a, *a.* Idalian  
 Idáspe (l'), *m.* the Hydàspes  
 Idraóte (l'), *m.* the Hydraotes  
 Idumèa (l'), *f.* Idume, Idumèa  
 Idumò, -a, *mf.* Idumèan; gli  
 Idumèi, the Idumèans  
 ilio, *m.* ilium, ilion  
 Illinése (l'), *m.* Illinois  
 Illiria (l'), *f.* Illyria, Illyri-  
 cum (*now Albania*)  
 Illirico (l'), *s.* Illyricum; —,  
 -a, *a.* and *smf.* Illyrian;  
 gli Illirici, the Illyrians  
 Imalaja, *V.* Himalaya  
 Imerezia (l'), *f.* Imitritia  
 India (l'), *f.* India; le Indie, *fp.*  
 the Indies; l' — Inglés,  
 British India; l' — Gísgangè-  
 tica, India on this side the  
 Ganges; le Indie Orientali,  
 the éast Indies; le Indie Oc-  
 cidentáli, the West Indies;  
 l' — Transgangètica, Fár-  
 ther India, India beyond the  
 Ganges; Indo-China, Chino-  
 India; il Mare delle India  
 the Indian Ocean  
 Indiána (l'), *f.* Indiána

nór, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fàre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pòise, boy's, fùl; fow; gem as



Indiáno (l'Océano), *m.* the Indian ocean  
 Indiáno, -a, *mf.* Indian, Hindóo; gl'Indiáni, the Indians, the Hindóos  
 Indianópolis, *f.* Indianópolis  
 Indo (l') *m.* the indus (of the ancients), the indus or Sindb (of the moderns)  
 Indo-Bruttánico (l'impéro), *m.* British india  
 Indocína (l'), *f.* indo-China, Chino-india (Indóre)  
 Indóre or Indur, Indóor or Indostán (l'), *m.* Hindostán, Hindostán, Indostán  
 Indostán, *mf.* Hindostánee  
 Inghiltèrra (l'), *f.* England (*pron.* ingland); la Nuova —, New England  
 Inghèse, *mf.* Englishman, Englishwoman; *a.* English (*pron.* inglish); l'Inghesi, the English  
 ingria (l'), *f.* ingria  
 Iperbórei (i Monti), *mp.* the Ríphean Mountains  
 Insúbria (l'), *f.* Insúbria  
 Irrawaddi (l'), *m.* the Irrawádi or Irrawaddi  
 Ircánia (l'), *f.* Hyrcánia  
 Ircáno (il Mare), *m.* Hyrcánum Mare (now the Caspian)  
 —, -a, *mf.* Hircánian; gl'Ircáni, the Hircánians  
 Irílanda (l'), *f.* Ireland, Erin; il mare d' —, the Irish Séa  
 Irlandése, *mf.* Irishman, Irishwoman; — *a.* Irish; gl'Irlandési, the Irish  
 Isauria (l'), Isauria  
 ischia (l'isola d'), *f.* the island of Ischia  
 Isèo (il lago d'), *m.* the Lake of Isèo  
 Isèro (l'), *m.* the Isère  
 Islanda (l'), *f.* Iceland (called Island by the natives)  
 isola, *f.* isle (*pron.* il); le isole, the Jónie, the Jónian isles; le isole di Sottovénto, the Léeward islands (*pron.* islands); le isole di Sopravento, the Windward islands; la Baja delle isole, the Bay of islands  
 — di Francia (l'), *f.* the Isle of France (ancient profetria (l'), *f.* istria (*vince*) itaca, *f.* ithaca, Theaki  
 Italia (l'), *f.* Italy; l'— Setten-trionále, Northern Italy; l'— Centrále, Central Italy; l'— Meridionále, Southern Italy  
 Italiáno, -a, *mf.* Italian; gli Italiáni, the Italians

J

Jáffa, Yaffa or Jaffa  
 Jago (Sant'), *V.* Santiago

Jannína, *V.* Giannína  
 Java, *V.* Giava  
 Jèddo, Yèddo  
 Jérsey, Jérsey (island in the Channel): Jérsey-City (town of the United States); la Nuóva —, New Jérsey  
 Jónie (le Isole), *fp.* the Jónian isles, islands; la República delle isole Jónie, the Republic of the Seven islands  
 Jónio (il Mare), *m.* the Jónian Séa  
 Jónio -a, *a. smf.* Jónian; gli Jónii, the Jónians  
 Júra (il), *m.* the Júra; le Montagne del Júra, the Júra-Mountains; le Alpi del —, the Júra-álps (Jütland)  
 Jutland (il), *m.* Jütland (*Dan.*

K

Kamtsciátka, Kamtschátka; il Mare di —, the Sea of Kamtschátka  
 Karpazi, *V.* Carpázj  
 Kaskau, *V.* Cassovia  
 Kent, Kent; la Nuóva —, New —; la Contèa di Kent, the County of Kent  
 Kentucky (il), *m.* Kentucky  
 Kióva, *f.* Kiów  
 Kirghiz (la Regione del), *f.* the Kirgees Hordes  
 Königsberga, *f.* Königsberg or Koönigsberg  
 Korassán, Khorassán  
 Kurdistan (il), *m.* Koordistán; Kurdistan, Curdistán; il Kurdistan Persiáno, Persian Kurdistan (Ardelan); il Kurdistan Túrco, Turkish Kurdistan (the ancient Assyria)  
 Kurili (le isole), *fp.* the Kúriles

L

Labrador (il), *m.* Labrador  
 Lacedemone, Lacedaemon (town)  
 Lacedemone, Lacedaemonio, -a, *mf.* Lacedemonian; i Lacedemoni, the Lacedemonians  
 Lacedemonia (la), *f.* Lacedemonia  
 Lachedive (le isole), *fp.* V.  
 Laquedive  
 Lacónia (la), *f.* Lacónia, Lacónica  
 Ladóga (il lago), *m.* Láke Ladóga  
 Ladróni (le isole de'), *fp.* the Ladrónes, the Ladrone islands  
 Lahóre (il Regno), *m.* Lahóre  
 Lahóre, Lahóre (town)  
 Lámia, *f.* Lámia (in Thessaly)  
 Lámpsaco, Lámpsacus or Lámpsacum (in Asia Minor)

Lánark, Lánark; la Contèa di —, Lánarkshire  
 Lancástro, Lancaster; la Contèa di —, Láncashire  
 Lándè (le), *fp.* or (Dipartimento delle), *m.* the Département of the Lándes  
 Laodicèa, *f.* Laodicèa  
 Láos, Láos; i Règno di —, Láos or the Shan Country  
 La Plata, *f.* la Pláta; la República della Plata, the Republic of la Pláta  
 Laponia (la), *s.* Låpland  
 Lappónè, or Lappónese, *mf.* Låplander; i Lappóni or Lappónesi, the Låplanders  
 Laquedive (le isole), *fp.* the Laccadive islands  
 Lário (il), *m.* the Larian Láke (the Láke of Como)  
 Lárnaca or Lárnica, Lárnika  
 Latino, -a, *mf.* Látin; i Látini the Látins  
 La Valètta, *f.* Valètta  
 Lázio (il), *m.* Látium  
 Leicester, Leicester, (*pron.* Lèster); la Contèa di —, Leicestershire  
 Léida, *f.* Leyden (*pron.* Ljýdo)  
 Lemáno (il Lago), *m.* Lake Léman (the Lake of Genève)  
 Lemno, *m.* Lemnos  
 Leónè (il Regno di), *m.* León  
 Leopoli, *m.* Lémborg  
 Lepanto (il Góllo di), *m.* the Gulf of Lepánto  
 Lèsbio, -a, *mf.* Lesbian; i Lèsbii, the Lèsbians  
 Lèsbo, *m.* Lèsbos  
 Lete (il fiume), *m.* Lèthe  
 Léucade, *m.* Léucas  
 Leucaté, *m.* Leucátès  
 Leucópolis, *m.* Leucópolis  
 Levántè (il), *m.* the Levánt  
 Libano (il), *m.* Libanon, Libanus; il Mònte —, Mòunt Libanon  
 Libia (la), *f.* Libya; il Déserto di —, the Désert of Libya  
 Libúrnica (la), *f.* Libúrnica  
 Licaónia (la), *f.* Lycaonia  
 Licaónio, -a, *mf.* Lycaonian; i Licaónii, the Lycaónians  
 Licia (la), *f.* Lycia  
 Lico (il), *m.* the Lycus (the modern Nahr-el-Kèlb, the river of the dog)  
 Lidia (la), *f.* Lydia  
 Lidio, -a, *mf.* Lydian; i Lidii, the Lydians  
 Liègi, Liège, (*Ger.* Lüttich; *Dutch* Luik)  
 Ligure, *mf.* Ligúrian, Gènoése; i Liguri, the Ligórians, the Genoese  
 Ligúria (la), *f.* Ligúria  
 Lilla, *f.* Lille  
 Limburgo, *m.* Limburg  
 Limburghése, *mf.* of Limburg; i Limburghési, the

nátives or inhabitants of  
 Limburg  
 Limosino (il), *m.* Limousin  
 or Limosin  
 Lincoln, Lincoln: la Contêa  
 di —, Lincolnshire  
 Linguadôca (la), *f.* Languedoc  
 Liône, Lyons (*Fr.* Lyon)  
 Lionése (il), *m.* the Lyonnais  
 or Lyonais  
 —, *a.* of Lyons; i Lionési,  
 the natives or inhabitants  
 of Lyons  
 Lipari (le isole), *fp.* the Lip-  
 ari islands  
 Lipsia, *f.* Leipsic (*pron.* Lip-  
 sic; *Ger.*, Leipzig)  
 Lirnesso, Lyrnessus (*of Ci-  
 licia*)  
 Lisbóna, *f.* Lisbon; (*Port.*  
 Lisboa); la Nuôva Lisbóna,  
 New Lisbon  
 Lisimáchia, *f.* Lysimáchia,  
 (*of Thrace*)  
 Lístra, *f.* Lýstra, (*of Laconia*)  
 Lituánia (la), *f.* Lithuánia  
 Lituáno, -a, *mf.* Lithuánian; i  
 Lituáni, the Lithuanians  
 Livádia, *f.* Livádia or Libádia  
 Liverpool, *m.* Liverpool  
 Livónia (la), *f.* Livónia (*Ger.*  
 Liefland); il Gólfo di Livó-  
 nia, the Gulf of Riga  
 Livónio, -a, *mf.* Livónian; i  
 Livónii, the Livónians  
 Livórno, *m.* Lèghorn  
 Livornése, *a.* of Lèghorn; i  
 i Livornési, the natives or  
 inhabitants of Lèghorn  
 Lizard, Lizard; la Punta —,  
 il Capo —, the Lizard's  
 Point  
 Loàngo, *m.* Loàngo (*town*); il  
 Regno di Loàngo, Loàngo  
 Locride (la), *f.* Locris  
 Lofóden (le isole), *fp.* the Lo-  
 fóden isles  
 Lóira (la) *f.* the Loire (*pron.*  
 Lwár) (*river*); Lóire (*De-  
 partment*); la — Alta,  
 upper Loire; la — Bassa,  
 Lower Loire  
 Lombardía (la), *f.* Lómbaridy  
 Lombardo, -a, *mf.* Lómbarid;  
 i Lombardi, the Lómbarids  
 Lómond (il Lago), *m.* Loch  
 Lómond  
 Londínese, *mf.* Lóndoner; i  
 Londinési, the Lóndoners  
 Lóntra, *f.* Lóndon  
 Loréna (la), *f.* Lorráine, Lor-  
 raine  
 Lorenése, *a.* of Lorráine; i  
 Lorenesi, the natives or  
 inhabitants of Lorráine  
 Lorétto, *m.* Lorétto  
 Losána, *f.* Lâusanne  
 Louisbúrgo, *m.* Louisburg  
 Lovánio, *m.* Louvain  
 Lubécca, *f.* Lübeck  
 Lubiana, *f.* Laibach, Laybach  
 (*pr.* Libac, *Illyr.* Lublana)

Lucáje (le isole), *fp.* the Lu-  
 cája islands  
 Lúcca, *f.* Lúcca  
 Lucchése, *a.* of Lúcca; i  
 Lucchési, the natives or  
 inhabitants of Lúcca  
 Lucérna, *f.* Lucérne (*Ger.* Lu-  
 zern, Lucern); il Lago di  
 —, the Lake of Lucérne  
 (*Ger.* Vierwaldstädter See)  
 Lucernése, *a.* of Lucérne; i  
 Lucernési, the natives or  
 inhabitants of Lucerne  
 Lucón or Lussón, Lucónia or  
 Luzón  
 Lucrino (il Lago), *m.* the Lu-  
 crine Lake  
 Lugáno, *m.* Lugáno; il Lago di  
 Lugáno, the Lake of Lugáno  
 Luigiana or Luisiana (la), *f.*  
 Louisiana  
 Luisville, *m.* Louisville  
 Luna (i Mònti della), *mp.* the  
 Mountains of the Moon  
 Lusázia (la), *f.* Lusátia (*Ger.*  
 Lausitz; *Fr.* Lusace)  
 Lusaziano, -a, *mf.* Lusitánian  
 Lusitánia (la), *f.* Lusitánia  
 Lusitano, -a, *mf.* Lusitánian;  
 i Lusitáni, the Lusitánians  
 Lussembúrgo, Lúxemburg  
 (*town*)  
 Lussembúrgo, Lúxemburg (*Fr.*  
 Luxembourg)  
 Lussion, — or Luzón, *V.*  
 Lucon

# M

Macássar, *m.* Macássar; lo  
 Strétto di —, the Stráit  
 of Macássar  
 Macédone, *mf.* Macedónian;  
 i Macédoni, the Macedónians  
 Macedónia (la), *f.* Mácédon,  
 Macedónia  
 Madéra (l' Isola), *f.* Madeira  
 (*pron.* Madira)  
 Madrás, *f.* Madrás; la Presi-  
 denza di —, the Présidency  
 of Madrás  
 Madrid, *m.* Madrid; la Nuôva  
 —, New Madrid  
 Madriléno, -a, *a.* of Madrid;  
 i Madriléni, the natives or  
 inhabitants of Madrid  
 Madúra, *f.* Matúra  
 Magdaléna, *f.* Magdaléna  
 Magdeburgo, *m.* Magdeburg  
 Magelláno, *m.* Magéllan; lo  
 Stretto di —, the Straits  
 of Magéllan  
 Maggiore (il Lago), *m.* the  
 Lago Maggiore (*the ancient*  
 Verbánus) (*Graécia*)  
 Magna Grécia (la), *f.* Magna  
 Grécia, *f.* Magnésia  
 Magónza, *f.* Mèntz (*Fr.* Ma-  
 yence)  
 Magonzése, *a.* of Mèntz; i  
 Magonzési, the natives or  
 inhabitants of Mèntz

Maine (il), *m.* Maine (*pron.*  
 Mén) (*province of France*;  
 Maine (*of the United States*)  
 Majórca (l'isola), *f.* Majórca  
 (*Sp.* Mallorca, *pron.* Mal-  
 yorca)  
 Malabár (il), *m.* Malabár  
 Malacca, *m.* Malacca; lo Stret-  
 to di —, the Malacca  
 Stráit; la Penisola di —  
 the Malay Peninsula  
 Málaga, *f.* Málaga  
 Maldive (le isole), *fp.* the  
 Maldives, the Maldive  
 islands  
 Malésia (la), *f.* Maláisia  
 Malina, *f.* Malines  
 Málta, *f.* Málta  
 Maltése, *mf.* Maltése; i Mal-  
 tési, the Maltese  
 Maluine (le isole), *fp.* Fálk-  
 land islands  
 Man or Mann, the isle of  
 Man  
 Manchester, Máncheste.  
 Mandscúria (la), *f.* Mandshoo-  
 ria, Mandshooria or Mand-  
 chouria  
 Manfredónia (il Golfo di), the  
 Gulf of Manfredónia  
 Mánica (la), *f.* the Chànnel;  
 (*in France*), la Manche  
 (*pron.* Mánsh); il Passo del-  
 la —, the British Chàn-  
 nel; le isole della —,  
 the Chànnel islands  
 Mantinêa, Mantinéia  
 Mantova, *f.* Mantua  
 Mantováno, -v, *mf.* Mántuan; i  
 Mantováni, the Mántuans  
 Maratóna, *f.* Mårathon  
 Måre, *m.* Sèa; il — Bianco,  
 the White Sèa; il — Giallo,  
 the Yellow Sèa; il — Mòrto,  
 the Dead Sèa; il — Nero,  
 the Black Sèa; il — Róssio,  
 the Red Sèa; il — del Nord,  
 the North Sèa, the Northern  
 ócean, the German ócean;  
 il — Jónio, the íonian Sèa;  
 il — d' Irlànda, the Irish  
 Sèa; il Canåle dei due mà-  
 ri, the Canå of Languedoc  
 (*uniting the Atlantic and*  
*the Mediterranean*)  
 Marchési (le isole), *fp.* Mar-  
 quesas  
 Margherita (la), *f.* Margarita  
 Maria Galànte, *f.* Marie Ga-  
 lante  
 Mariàne (le isole), *fp.* the  
 Mariàne islands, the La-  
 dórne islands  
 Marienbúrg, Marienburg  
 Mariland (il), *m.* Maryland  
 Marino (la Repubblica di San),  
 the Republic of St. Marino  
 Mármara, Mármora; il Måre  
 di —, the Sèa of Mår-  
 mara  
 Mirna (la), *f.* the Mårne (*riv-  
 er*); il Dipartiménto della

—, the Département of  
 Mårne  
 Maròcco, Moròcco (*Arab. Mar-  
 rāksh*); l'Impéro del —,  
 the Empire of Moròcco;  
 il — propriaménte detto,  
 Moròcco Pròper  
 Marsiglia, *f.* Marseilles (*Fr.*  
 Marseille)  
 Martinica (la), Martinique  
 (*Sp.* Martinico)  
 Massachusset (il), *m.* Massa-  
 chusset  
 Matapán, (il Capo), *m.* Cape  
 Matapán  
 Mauritánia (la), *f.* Māuritānia  
 Mauritāno, -a, *a.* Māuritā-  
 nian; i Mauritāni, the  
 Māuritānians  
 Maurfzio, (l'Isola), *f.* Mauritius  
 Meath (la Contea di), *f.* Méath  
 Meandro (il), *m.* Mœander  
 Mecca (la), *f.* Mēcca  
 Mecklenburgo, Mecklenburg; il  
 Granducato di Mecklenburg-  
 Schwerin, the Grand Dúchy  
 of Mecklenburg Schwerin;  
 il Granducato di Mecklen-  
 burg-Strelitz, the Grand  
 Dúchy of Mecklenburg Strel-  
 itz  
 Média (la), *f.* Média  
 Medina, *f.* Medina  
 Mediterráneo (il), *m.* the  
 Mediterráean; il Mare  
 —, the Mediterráean  
 Séa  
 Médo, -a, *mf.* Méde; i Médi,  
 the Médés  
 Megáride (la), *f.* Mégaris  
 Megarése, *mf.* of Mégaris; i  
 Megarési, the natives or  
 inhabitants of Mégaris  
 Mēni, Mēmphís  
 Memminga, *f.* Mēmmingen  
 Méno (il), *m.* the Máyn  
 Mésia (la), *f.* Moesia (*now* Bul-  
 garia)  
 Mesopotámia (la), *f.* Mesopo-  
 tāmia (*Arab.* Al-Jesira)  
 Messápia (la), *f.* Messápia  
 (Calabria)  
 Messéna, *f.* Messéna, Messéne  
 Messénia (la), *f.* Messénia  
 Messéno, -a, *a.* Messénian;  
 i Messéni, the Messénians  
 Messicāno, -a, *mf.* Mexican;  
 i Messicāni, the Mexicans;  
 la Confederazione Messicā-  
 na, the United States of  
 México  
 Mèssico, México (*town*); il  
 Mèssico, *m.* México (*state*);  
 il Nuóvo —, Nèw Mèxi-  
 co; il Golfo del —, the  
 Gulf of México; gli Stati Uni-  
 ti del —, the United  
 Státes of México  
 Messina, *f.* Messina; il Faro  
 di —, the Strait of Mes-  
 sina  
 Messinése, *a.* of Messina; il

Messinési, the natives and  
 inhabitants of Messina  
 Metapónto, Metapóntum  
 Metáuro, *m.* Metaurus  
 Mezzogiórno (il Canale di), *m.*  
 the Languedoc Canal, the  
 Canal of Languedoc  
 Micéne, *f.* Mýcenæ  
 Michigán (il Lago), *m.* Láko  
 Michigán  
 Middlesex (la Contea di), Mid-  
 dlesex  
 Midí (il Canale del), *m.* V. Mez-  
 zogiórno  
 Miláno, Milan  
 Milanése, *a.* Milanése; il —,  
 the Milanése; i Milanési,  
 the Milanese  
 Milésio, -a, *mf.* Milésian; i  
 Milésii, the Milésians  
 Miléto, Milétus  
 Mingrelia (la), *f.* Mingrelia  
 Miseno, Misenum  
 Misia (la), *f.* Mýsia  
 Misóre or Maissúr, Mýsoro  
 (*town*); il Regno di Misore,  
 the Mýsoro  
 Mississippi (il), *m.* the Mississippi  
 (*river*); Mississippi (*state*)  
 Missolunghi, Missolónghi  
 Missúrri (il), *m.* the Missóuri  
 Mitilène, Mytilène  
 Mobile, Mobile; la Bája di  
 —, the Báý of Mobile  
 Moca, Mocha, V. Moka  
 Módéna *f.* Modena; il grà Du-  
 cato di —, the former  
 Dúchy of Modena (néso  
 Modenése (il), *m.* the Mode-  
 —, *a.* of Modena; i Mode-  
 nési, the natives or inháb-  
 itants of Modena  
 Mogador or Morcada, Mogadoré  
 or Mogodór, (*called* Swéera  
*by the Moors*)  
 Mogól (il), *m.* Mogúl  
 Moka, *f.* Moka  
 Moldávia (la), *f.* the Moldan;  
 Moldávia (la), *f.* Moldávia  
 Moldávo, -a, *mf.* Moldávia;  
 i Moldávi, the Moldávians;  
 Molucche (le), *fp.* the Mulúc-  
 cas, the Spice islands  
 Mónaco, Munich (*pron.* Múnik)  
 (*Ger.* München)  
 Moncenisio, *m.* Mont-Cenis  
 Monferrato, *m.* Monferrát  
 Mongólia (la), *f.* Mongólia,  
 the Country of the Mongóls,  
 Monghls  
 Monpéllieri, Montpellier  
 Monserrato, *m.* Montserrat  
 Montalbano, Montaubán  
 Monte Bianco or Montebianco,  
*m.* Mont-Blanc  
 Monte Rosa, *m.* Mont-Róse  
 Monte Santo, *m.* Mount áthos  
 Montevideo, Montevideo  
 Morávia (la), *f.* Morávia (*Ger.*  
 Mähren)  
 Morávo, -a, *mf.* Morávia; i  
 Morávi, the Morávians

Morèa (la), *f.* the Moréa  
 Mòro, -a, *mf.* Mòor; *a.*  
 Moorish; i Mòri, the Mòors  
 Mòsa (la), *f.* the Meuse (*pron.*  
 Múz) (*Dutch.* Mease or Maas)  
 Mòsca, *f.* Mòscow (*Rus.* Mosk-  
 va) *f.* il Governo di —,  
 Moscowa, Moscowa  
 Moscòvia (la), *f.* Mòscovy  
 Moscovita, *a.* of Mòscow; i  
 Moscoviti, the natives or  
 inhabitants of Mòscow  
 Mosèlla (la), *f.* the Mosèlle  
 (*Ger.* Mòsel)  
 Mossul or Mossoul, Mòsul  
 Mozambico, Mozambique; il  
 Canale di —, the Mozam-  
 bique Chànnel  
 Münster, Münster  
 Múrcia, *f.* Múrcia

N

Nankín, Nàn-king, or Nànkín  
 (*called also* Kiàng Ning)  
 Nantes, Nants or Nàntes  
 Napoletano, -a, *mf.* Neopòli-  
 tan; i Napoletani, the Neo-  
 politans  
 Nàpoli, Nàples (*in Italy*: —  
 di Malvasia (*in Greece*), Na-  
 poli di Malvasia; — di Ro-  
 mania (*in Greece*), Nàuplia,  
 Nàpoli di Romàni  
 Narbona, *f.* Narbonne  
 Narbonése, *a.* of Narbónne;  
 i Narbonési, the natives or  
 inhabitants of Narbonne  
 Nassau, Nassau (*town*); il Du-  
 cato di Nassau, the Duchy  
 of Nassau  
 Nasso, Nàxos or Naxia  
 Natolia (la), *f.* Natolia  
 Navarino, Navarino or Neo-  
 castro  
 Navàrra (la), *f.* Navàrra (*Sp.*  
 Navarra)  
 Navigatòri (l'Arcipelago dei),  
*m.* Navigators' Islands  
 Naxia, Naxo, Nicisia, V. Nasso  
 Nàzaret, Nàzareth  
 Néagh (*pron.* Né or Néal, il  
 Lago Neagh, Lough Néagh)  
 Neerlandése, *a.* of the  
 Netherlands; i Neerlandési,  
 the native or inhabitants  
 of the Netherlands  
 Neerlandia (la), *f.* the Neth-  
 erlands (*Dutch.* Nederland)  
 Negropónte, Négroponte, *a.*  
 égripo  
 Negros (l'Isola), *f.* Négros  
 island  
 Nemèa, *f.* Nemaèa or Ne-  
 méea  
 Nepál, Neypál (il Regno), *m.*  
 Nepaul  
 Neuchatel, Neufchatel or Neuchá-  
 tel (*Ger.* Neuenburg);  
 il Lago di —, Lake Neu-  
 chátel (*or* Yverdun)  
 Néustria (la), *f.* Néustria



Néva (la), *f.* the Néva  
 Niagara (il), *m.* the Niágara;  
 the Niágara River; le Ca-  
 terátte del —, the Niá-  
 gara Fàlls, the Falls of Niá-  
 gara  
 Nicarágua, Nicarágua; il Lago  
 di —, the Lake of Nica-  
 rágua  
 Nicéa, *f.* Nicaéa  
 Nicomédia, *f.* Nicomédia  
 Nicòpoli, *f.* Nicopolis  
 Nicósia, *f.* Nicósia  
 Niemen (il), *m.* the Niémen  
 Niester (il), *m.* the Dniéster,  
*(pron. Nister)* the Dniéstr  
 Nìlonia, *f.* Niphòn  
 Niger (il), *m.* the Niger, the  
 Quórra  
 Nigritia, (la) *f.* Nigritia  
 Nìlo (il), *m.* the Nile (*Arab.*  
 Bahr Nil)  
 Niméga, *f.* Nimwègen, Nym-  
 wègen  
 Nimes, Nismes  
 Nìlive, *f.* Nineveh  
 Nìnivita, *mf.* Ninevite; i Ni-  
 niviti, the Ninevites  
 Niverness (il), *m.* the Nivernais  
 Nizza, *f.* Nice  
 Nizzardo, -a, *a.* of Nice; i  
 Nizzardi, the natives or  
 inhabitants of Nice  
 Nord, *m.* North; il Canàle del  
 —, the North Chànnel; il  
 Capo —, the North Càpe;  
 il Màre del —, the North  
 Sèa, the German ocean  
 Norfolk, (il), Norfolk (*pron.*  
 Nòrfok); la Nuòva —, New  
 Norfolk (àlps)  
 Nòriche (le Alpi), *f.* the Noric  
 Nòrico (il), *m.* Noricum  
 Norimbèrga, *f.* Nuremberg  
*(Ger. Nürnberg)*  
 Normandia (la), *f.* Normandy  
 Normànni, -a, *mf.* Norman;  
 i Normàni, the Normans  
 Northampton, Northampton;  
 la Contèa di —, Northamp-  
 tonshire  
 Northumberland (la Contèa  
 di) *f.* Northumberland  
 Norvègia (la), *f.* Norway  
*(Norw. Norge)*  
 Norvègio, -a, *mf.* Norwègian;  
 i Norvègi, the Norwègians  
 Norwich, Norwich (*pron. Nò-*  
 rich)  
 Nottingham, Nottingham; la  
 Contèa di —, Nöttingham-  
 shire  
 Nùbia (la), *f.* Nùbia  
 Nubiàno, -a, *mf.* Nùbian; i  
 Nubiàni, the Nùbians  
 Numànzia, *f.* Numàntia  
 Numìda, *mf.* Numidian; i Nu-  
 midì, the Numidians  
 Numidia (la), *f.* Numidia  
 Nuova Scòzia (la), *f.* Nòva-  
 Scòtia  
 Nuòva York, *f.* New York

Nuova Zelànda (la), *f.* New  
 Zealand  
 Nuòva Zèmbra (la), *f.* New  
 Zèmbra, Nòva Zèmbra  
 Nuovo Zelandése, *mf.* New  
 Zèlander; i Novo Zelan-  
 dèsi, the New Zèlanders  
 Nurembèrga, *f.* Nuremberg  
*(Ger. Nürnberg)*  
 Nuremberghése, *mf.* Nurem-  
 bèrger; i Nuremberghèsi, the  
 Nurembergers

O

òasi, *f.* óasis  
 Oaxaca or Oajaca, Ooaxaca  
 or Oajaca (*pron. wahàka*)  
 óbi (l'), *m.* the óbi, óbe or Ob;  
 il Gólfò d'—, the Sèa of  
 óbe  
 Oceània (l'), *f.* Oceània, Oceàn-  
 ica  
 Océano, *m.* ócean; l' — At-  
 lántico, the Atlántic ocean;  
 l' — Ghiacciàle, the Frózen  
 ocean; il Grande —, the Pa-  
 cific, the Pacific ocean; l' —  
 Indiano, the indian ocean  
 óder (l'), the óder  
 Odèssa, *f.* Odèssa  
 Ofànto (l') *m.* the Ofànto (*the*  
*ancient áufidus*)  
 Ogigia, *f.* Ogýgia  
 Ohio (l'), *m.* the Ohío (*river*),  
 Ohío (*state*)  
 Okhòtsk (il mare di), *m.* the  
 Sèa of Okhòtsk  
 Olànda (l') *f.* Hölland; la  
 Nuòva —, Nèw-Hölland  
 Olandése, *mf.* Höllander,  
 Dùtch; gli Olandèsi, the  
 Dùtch  
 Oldembúrgo óldenburger; il  
 Granducàto d'—, the Grand  
 Dùchy of Oldenburg  
 Olèno, ólenus or ólenos (*in*  
*Peloponnesus*)  
 Olìmpia (l'), *f.* Olýmpia  
 Olìmpo (l') *m.* Olýmpus  
 Olìnto, Olýnthus or Olýathos  
*(in Macedonia)*  
 Omàn, Omàn or Omaum, il  
 Mare di —, the Sèa of  
 Aràbia  
 Onèga (il lago), *m.* Lake Onèga  
 Ontàrio (il lago) *m.* Lake On-  
 tàrio  
 Opòrto, Opòrto  
 Oràno, Oràn  
 òrcadi (le), *fp.* the òrkneys;  
 le isole —, the òrkney  
 islands  
 Orcomèno, Orchòmenum, Or-  
 chòmenus (*in Bæotia*)  
 Oreb, Orèbbe (l'), *m.* Hórebb  
 Oregón (l'), *m.* òregon; il Ter-  
 ritòrio dell' —, the òre-  
 gon Tèrritory  
 Orenbúrgo, órenburg  
 Orenòco (l'), *m.* the Orinòco

or Orinòco (*river*); Orinòco  
*(Department)*  
 Orleàns, órleans; la Nuòra  
 —, Nèw órleans  
 Ormuz, órmus or órmuz (*Pers.*  
 Hormóoz); lo Strétto di —,  
 the Stràit of Ormuz  
 Orònte (l') *m.* Oròntes (*Arab.*  
 El Aásy)  
 Osnabúrgo, ósnaburg  
 Ostènda, *f.* Ostend  
 Ostrogóti (gli), *mp.* the òstro-  
 goths (*Tahiti*)  
 Ottaiti or Tahiti; Otaheite or  
 Otentòto, -a, *mf.* Hòttentot;  
 gli Otentòti, the Hòttentos  
 Otentòzia (l'), *f.* the Còuntry  
 of the Hòttentots  
 Ottomànò, -a, *mf.* òttoman  
 — (l'Impero), *m.* the òttoman  
 èmpire (òxfordshire  
 òxford, òxford; la Contèa d'—,

P

Pactòlo (il), *m.* Pactólus (*river*  
*of Lydia*)  
 Pádova, *f.* Pádua  
 Paèsi Bàssi (i), *mp.* the Lów  
 Còuntries, the Nètherlands  
 Paflagónia (la), *f.* Paphlagónia  
 Pafò, Pápchos (*in Cyprus*)  
 Pálaos (le isole), *fp.* the Pálos  
 islands, the Pelèw islands  
 Palatinàto (il), *m.* the Palàti-  
 nate; il Basso —, il — del  
 Reno, the Lówer Palàtin-  
 ate, the Palàtinate of the  
 Rhine; l'Alto —, the upper  
 Palàtinate  
 Palatino (il), *m.* the Pàlatine  
 hill (*in Rome*)  
 Palermitàno, -a, *mf.* Palèr-  
 mitàn; i Palermitàni, the  
 Palermitan  
 Palèrmo, Palèrmo  
 Palestìna (la), *f.* Pàlestìno  
 Palestìna, *f.* Pàlestìno  
 Palmira, *f.* Palmýra  
 Palùdi Pontine (le), *fp.* the  
 Pòntine Mårshes  
 Pamfília (la), *f.* Pamphýlia  
 Pamplóna, *f.* Pampelùna or  
 Pamplóna  
 Panamá, Panamá; il Gólfò di  
 —, the Gulf of Panamá;  
 l'Istmo di —, the isthmus  
 of Panamá  
 Pannònia (la), *f.* Pannónia  
*(now Servia and Bosnia)*  
 Pápua (il Paese dei), *V.* Pa-  
 puàsia (*Guinea*)  
 Papuàsia (la), *f.* Pápua, Nèw  
 Papuàsia, -a, *mf.* Pápuan; i  
 Papuàsi, the Pápuaus  
 Paraguàyi (il), *m.* the Paraguay  
*(river)*; Paraguay (*State*)  
 Pària (il Gólfò di), *m.* the  
 Gulf of Pària  
 Parigi, Pàris  
 Parigino, -a, *mf.* Parisian; i  
 Parigini, the Parisians

Pärma, *f.* Pärma  
 Parmigliano, -a, *mf.* Parmense, *mf.*  
 Parmesàn, *n.* native of Pärma;  
 i Parmigliani, the Parmes-  
 àns  
 Parnàsso (il), *m.* Parnàssus  
 Pàro, Pàros  
 Partènope, *f.* Parthénopé  
 Pàrti (il Paèse dei), *m.* Pàrthia  
 Pàrto, -a, *mf.* Pàrthian; i Pàrti,  
 the Pàrthians  
 Passo di Calais (il), *m.* the  
 Stràits of Dover  
 Patagònia (la), *f.* Patagònia  
 Patagonio, -a, *mf.* Patagón-  
 nian; i Patagónii, the Pa-  
 tagónians  
 Pátmo, Pàthmos or Pátmos  
 Patràsso, Patràs  
 Patrimònio di San Piètro (il),  
*m.* the Pàtrimony of St. Pièter  
 Pavèse, *a.* of Pàvia; i Pa-  
 vèsi, the natives or inhàb-  
 itants of Pàvia  
 Pavia, *f.* Pàvia  
 Paxo, Pàxos or Pàxo  
 Peebles (la Contèa di), *f.* Pèe-  
 bles  
 Pegù (il), *m.* Pegù or Bagòo  
 Pekino, *m.* Pekin, or Peking  
 Pelàsgia (la), *f.* Pelàsgia or  
 Pelasgiòtis (*in Greece*)  
 Pelàsso, -a, *mf.* Pelàsgian; i  
 Pelàsgi, the Pelàsgians  
 Peloponnèso (il), *m.* the Pèlo-  
 ponnèssus (*now the Morea*)  
 Pelùsio m Pelùsium (*in Egypt*)  
 Penèo (il), *m.* the Penèos or  
 Penèus (*in Thessaly*)  
 Pensilvânia (la), *f.* Pennsilvân-  
 ia  
 Pensilvânio, -a, *mf.* Pennsilvân-  
 ian; i Pensilvâni, the  
 Pennsilvânians  
 Pentàpoli, (la) *f.* Pentàpolis  
 Peônia (la), *f.* Pœcônia (*a part*  
*of Macedonia*)  
 Pèrgamo, *m.* Pèrgamus  
 Perinto, *m.* Perinthus (*in*  
*Thrace*)  
 Permèssio (il), *m.* Permèssus  
 Pernambúco, *m.* Pernambúco  
 Peróna, *f.* Perónne  
 Perpignàn, *m.* Perpignàn  
 Persèpoli, *f.* Persèpolis  
 Pèrsia (la), *f.* Pèrsia (*called*  
*by the natives Iran*)  
 Persiàn, -a, *mf.* Persian; i  
 Persiàni, the Persians  
 Pèrsico (il Gólfo), *m.* the Pèr-  
 sian Gùlf  
 Perù (il), *m.* Perù  
 Perúgia (il Lago di), *m.* the  
 Làke of Perúgia (*the an-*  
*cient Trasimènus*)  
 Perugino, -a, *a.* of Perúgia;  
 i Perugini, the natives or  
 inhàbitants of Perugia  
 Peruviano, -a, *mf.* Peruvian;  
 i Peruviani, the Peruvians  
 Pèst, *m.* Pesth  
 Pèsto, *m.* Paèstum (*in Lucania*)

Piccardia (la), *f.* Picardy (*Fr.*  
 la Picardie)  
 Piemònte (il), *m.* Pièdmont  
 Piemontèse, *mf.* Piedmontèse  
 Pièria (la), *f.* Pièria  
 Pietrobùrgo, *m.* Pètersburg  
 (*Rus.* Pèterburg)  
 Pindo (il), *m.* Pindus  
 Pineròlo, *m.* Pigneròl or Pi-  
 neròlo  
 Pirenèi (il), *mp.* the Pyrenèes,  
 the Pyrenèan Mòuntains; i  
 Bassi —, the Lówer Pyre-  
 nèes; gli Alti —, the upper  
 Pyrenèes  
 Pireò (il), *m.* the Piraèus  
 Pisa, *f.* Pisa  
 Pisàno, -a, *a.* of Pisa; i  
 Pisani, the natives or in-  
 hàbitants of Pisa  
 Pisidia (la), *f.* Pisidia  
 Pistòja, *f.* Pistoja (*pron.* Pi-  
 stòja)  
 Pittsburgo, *m.* Pittsburg  
 Plata (la), La Plàta; Rio  
 della —, Rio dé là Plàta;  
 la Confederazione della —,  
 the United Pròvinces, the  
 Republic of Là Plàta, the  
 Argentine Republic  
 Platèa, *f.* Plataeæ  
 Plýmth, *m.* Plýmth  
 Po (il), *m.* the Po  
 Podolia (la), *f.* Podòlia  
 Polacco, -a, *mf.* Polo (*man.*);  
 Pôle (*woman*), Pólander; —  
 a. Pòlish; i Polàcchi, the  
 Pòles or Pòlanders  
 Polàre (il Mare), *m.* the Arctic  
 Sèa  
 Polinèsia (la), *f.* Polynèsia  
 Polinèsio, -a, *fm.* Polynésian;  
 i Polinèsi, the Polynésians  
 Polònia (la), *f.* Pòland (*called*  
*by the Poles Pòlska*)  
 Poltáva or Pultáva, *f.* Pultówa  
 or Poltáva  
 Pomerània (la), *f.* Pomerània;  
 (*Gér.* Pòmern); la — Mi-  
 nòre, Pomerèlia  
 Pomeràno, -a, *mf.* Pomerà-  
 nian; i Pomerànj, the Po-  
 merànians  
 Pompèja or Pompèi, *f.* Pompèii  
 or Pompèium  
 Pondichery, *m.* Pondicherry  
 Pontificio (il già Stato), *m.*  
 the former Pàpal Stàte; the  
 Pope's àncient tèrritory  
 Pònto (il), *m.* Pòntus  
 Pònto Eusino (il), *m.* the Eù-  
 Pòrto, V. Oporto (*xine*)  
 Portobèllo, *m.* Pòrto Bèllo  
 (*Sp.* Puèrto Bèllo)  
 Portocabèllo, *m.* Pòrto Cabèllo  
 (*Sp.* Puèrto Cabello)  
 Portogállo (il), *m.* Pòrtugal  
 Portoghèse, *mf.* Pòrtoghèse; i  
 Portoghèsi, the Pòrtoghèse  
 Pòrto Luigi, *m.* Port Louis  
 or Port North West  
 Pòrto Maòne, *m.* Pòrt Mahón

Pòrto Príncipe, *m.* Puèrto  
 Príncipe or Pòrto Príncipe  
 Pòrto Reale, *m.* Port Ròyal  
 Portoricco, *m.* Pòrto Ricco-  
 (*Sp.* Puèrto Rico)  
 Portsmouth, *m.* Portsmouth  
 (*pron.* Pòrtsmuth)  
 Posnània, *f.* Pòsen  
 Potidèa, *f.* Potidoèa (*in Ma-*  
*cedonia*)  
 Potómak (il), *m.* the Potómac  
 Potòsi, *m.* Potòsi or Potòsi;  
 le minière di —, the Potòsi  
 mines  
 Pràga, *f.* Pràgue (*Ger.* Pràg)  
 Prenèste, *m.* Prànèste (*now*  
*Palestrina*)  
 Presbùrgo, *m.* Prèsburg  
 Principàto Citeriòre (il), *m.*  
 Principàto Cìtra  
 — Ulteriòre (il), *m.* Princi-  
 pàto ùltra  
 — di Gálles (il), *m.* Wàles  
 Principe di Gálles (l'Isola del),  
*f.* Prince of Wàles's island  
 — Edoàrdo (l'Isola del), *f.*  
 Prince Edward's island  
 Principi (le isole dei), *fp.*  
 Princes islands  
 Propòntide (la), *f.* the Propònti-  
 des (*now the Sèa of Marmora*)  
 Provènza (la), *f.* Provènçe  
 Provenzàle, *mf.* Provenzàl  
 or Provèncial; i Provenzàli,  
 the Provenzàls or Provèn-  
 cials  
 Providènza, *f.* Pròvidence  
 Prùssia (la), *f.* Prùssia (*Ger.*  
 Preussen); la — propria-  
 mente dètta, Prùssia Pròper  
 Prussiano, -a, *mf.* Prùssian  
 Pruth (il), *m.* the Pruth  
 Pùglia (la), *f.* Apùlia  
 Puglièse, *mf.* Apùlian; i Pu-  
 glièsi, the Apùlians

Q

Quebec, *m.* Québec  
 Quèdlimbùrgo, *m.* Quèdlinburg  
 Quintino (San), *m.* Saint  
 Quentin  
 Quiloa, *m.* Quiloa, (*pron.*  
 kiloa)  
 Quirinàle (il), *m.* the Quir-  
 inal (hill or royal pal-  
 ace in Rome)  
 Quito, *m.* Quito (*pron.* kito)  
 Quòrra (il), *m.* the Quòrra  
 or Nìger

R

Raab, *m.* Raab (*Hung.*  
 Györ)  
 Ragùsa, *f.* Ragùsa  
 Ragusàno, -a, *mf.* Ragùsan;  
 i Ragusàni, the Ragùsans  
 Ràmar or Ràmat, *f.* Ràma,  
 Ràmah or Ràmah  
 Rangùn, *m.* Rangóon

Ratisbóna, *f.* Ràtisbon (*Ger.* Regensburg)  
 Re (la Contèa del), *f.* King's County  
 Regina (la Contèa della), *f.* Queen's County  
 — Carlòtta (le Isole della), *f.p.* Queen Charlotte's islands  
 Règno Unito (il), *m.* the United Kingdom  
 Reims, *m.* Réims or Rhèims  
 Rèno (il), *m.* the Rhine; (*Ger.* Rhein; *Dutch* Rhyn); l'Alto —, the Upper Rhine; il Basso, —, the Lower Rhine  
 Rêvel, *m.* Rêvel (*Rus.* Kol'vân)  
 Rézia (la), *f.* Rhétia (*now the Grisons and Tyrol*)  
 Rifèi (i Monti), *mp.* the Rhiphean Mountains (*now the Ural Mountains*)  
 Riga, *f.* Riga or Riga  
 Rio-de Janeiro, *m.* Rio Janeiro  
 Rio Grande del Nord, *m.* Rio del Norte, Rio Grande, Rio Bravo  
 Rouen, *m.* Rouen  
 Roccella (la), *f.* Rochèlle  
 Rocciòsi (i Monti), *mp.* the Rôcky Mountains  
 Rôdano (il), *m.* the Rhône  
 Rôdi, *m.* Rhôdes  
 Rôma, *f.* Rôme  
 Romàno, -a, *mf.* Rôman; i Romàni, the Rômans  
 Romèlia (la) *f.* Romèlia  
 Roncisvâlle, *m.* Roncevâlles (*Sp.* Roncesvalles)  
 Rôssa (il Mònte), *m.* Mont-Rose  
 Rosètta, *f.* Rosètta (*Arab.* Er-Rasheed)  
 Rossigliòne (il), *m.* Rous-sillôn  
 Rôssô (il Mar), *m.* the Red Sea  
 Rottembùrgo, *m.* Rôthenburg  
 Rotterdam, *m.* Rôtterdam  
 Roverèdo, *m.* Roverèdo (*Ger.* Roverèith)  
 Roveretano, -a, *a.* of Roverèti; i Roveretànì, the natives or inhabitants of Roverèdo  
 Rubicône (il), *m.* the Rûbicon  
 Rùssia (la), *f.* Rùssia; la — Europèa, European Rùssia, Rùssia in Europe; la — Asiàtica, (l'Asia Russa), Asiatic Rùssia; Rùssia in Asia; la — Americàna (l'Amèrica Russa), Russia in America; la — Grande, Great Rùssia; la — Piccola, Little Rùssia  
 Rùssô, -a, *mf.* Rùssian; i Rùssi, the Rùssians

S

Sàba, *f.* Shéba, Sàba (*in Arabia*)  
 Sabina (la), *f.* Sabina  
 Sabini (i), *mp.* the Sabini  
 Sagùnto, *m.* Saguntum or Saguntus (*now Murvièdro*)  
 Sàhara (il Gran Desèrto di), *m.* Sàhara, Zàhara, Zàhra or the Great Desèrt  
 Said, Said or Saeèd (*Upper Egypt*)  
 Salamànca, *f.* Salamànca (*the ancient Salàmica*)  
 Salamina, *f.* Salamina, Sàlaminis, Sàlamis (*now Col-our*)  
 Salàpia, *f.* Salàpia or Salàpia (*in Apulia*)  
 Salàto (il gran Lago), *m.* the great salt lake  
 Sàlem, Sàlem  
 Salènto, Salèntum  
 Salèntino, -a, *a.* of Salèntum; i Salèntini, the people (natives or inhabitants) of Salèntum  
 Salèrno, Salèrno (*the ancient Salèrnum*); il Gôlfo di —, the Gulf of Salèrno (*the ancient Sinus Paestanus*)  
 Salernitàno, -a, *a.* of Salèrno or Salèrnum; i Salernitàni, the people of Salèrno or Salèrnum  
 Salisbùrgo, Sàltzburg or Sàltzburg  
 Salisbury, Salisbury (*pron.* Sàltzburg) or Nêw Sàrum  
 Salomòne (l'Arcipèlagò di) *m.* Sòlomon's Archipèlagò  
 Salònnicchio or Salònnichi, Salònnica or Salònniki; il Gôlfo di —, the Gulf of Salònnica  
 Samarcànda, *f.* Sàmarcand  
 Samària (la), *f.* Samària  
 Samaritàno, -a, *mf.* Samàrian; i Samaritàni, the Samàritans  
 Samogizia (la), *f.* Samogitia  
 Samojèdi (la Règiòne dei), *f.* Samòieda  
 — (i), *mp.* the Samòides  
 Samo, Sàmos (*called by the Turks Sòsâm*)  
 Samosàta, *f.* Samosàta (*in Syria*)  
 Samotràcia, *f.* Samothràce, Samothràcia (*on the coast of Thrace*)  
 Sàndwich (le isole), *f.p.* the Sàndwich isles  
 Sànnio, Sàmnium  
 Sanniti (i), *mp.* the Sàmnites  
 Sant'Agostino, Sàint Agustine  
 Sant'Ambrògio, Sàint Ambrose

Sant'Andrèa (*of Austria*), Sàint Andrèe; (*of Scotland*) Sàint Andrew's; (*of the Gulf of Venice*) Sàint Andrèas  
 Sant'Antònio (il Capò), *m.* Sàint Antony's Nose  
 San Bartolomèò, Sàint Bartholomew, Bartholomew island  
 San Cristòforo, Sàint Christopher or Sàint Kitts  
 Santa Cròce, *f.* Santa Cruz or St. Croix  
 San Domingo, Sàint Domingo  
 Sant'Elena, *f.* Sàint Hélèna  
 Sant'Eustàchio, Sàint' Eustàtius  
 Santa Fè, *f.* Santa Fè  
 — di Bogotà, *f.* Santa Fè di Bogotà  
 San Filippò, San Felipe, Sàint Philip  
 San Francèscò, Sàint Francis  
 San Francisco, Sàint Francisco  
 San Gallo, Sàint Gàll (*Ger.* Sancte Gallen)  
 San Giàcomo di Compostèlla, Sàint Iàgo de Compostèlla  
 San Giovànni, Sàint John; l'isola di —, Prince Edward's island; — d'Acì, Sàint John of àcre  
 San Giorgio (il Canale), *m.* Sàint George's Chànnel  
 San Lorènzò (il), *m.* the Sàint Lawrence  
 San Lorènzò, Sàint Lawrence  
 Santa Lucia, *f.* Sàint Lúcia  
 Santa Maria, *f.* Sàint Mary, Sàint Mary's  
 San Mattèò, Sàint Matthew  
 San Michèle, Sàint Micheel  
 San Nicòla, Sàint Nicholas  
 San Nicolò (il Capò), *m.* Cape Sàint Nicholas, Sàint Nicholas, Sàint Nicholas' Mole  
 San Pàolo (*of Brazil*), Sàint Paulo, San-Paulo  
 San Pietrobùrgo, Sàint Pètersburg  
 Sàn Polten, Sàint Pòlten  
 San Salvatòre, Sàint Salvador  
 San Sebastiàno, Sàint Sebàstian  
 Santander, Santànder or Sàintànder  
 Santiàgo di Compostèlla, Compostèlla or Santiàgo de Compostèlla  
 Santiàgo di Cuba, Santiàgo de Cùba  
 Santòngia (la), *f.* Sàint tòngie (*now the Lower Charente*)  
 Saòna (la), *f.* the Saône  
 Saragòzza, *f.* Saragòssa (*Sp.* Zaragoza)  
 Sardègna (la), *f.* Sardinia



Sàrdi (i), *mp.* the Sardinians  
 Sàrdi, -a, *mf.* Sardinian  
 Sàrmato, -a, *mf.* Sarmatian;  
 i Sarmati, the Sarmatians  
 Sarmàzia (la), *f.* Sarmàtia  
 (now Russia)  
 Sàsone, *mf.* Saxon; i Sàs-  
 soni, the Saxons  
 Sassonia (la), *f.* Saxony (*Ger.*  
 Sachsen); la — Altem-  
 bürgo, Saxe Altemburg; la  
 — Cóbürgo Gotha, Saxe  
 Cóbürg; la — Meiningen,  
 Saxe Meiningen (*pron.*  
 mininghen); la — Weimar,  
 Saxe Weimar (*pron.* vimar)  
 Sáva (la), *f.* the Sàve (*Ger.*  
 Sau; *Hung.* Szava)  
 Savèrna or Sevèrna (la) *f.*  
 the Severn  
 Savója (la), *f.* Savoy  
 Savojárdo, -a, *mf.* Savoyard;  
 i Savojárdi, the Savoyards  
 Scamándro (lo), *m.* the Sca-  
 mander  
 Scanderun, Scànderóon or  
 Iskènderóon (Alexandrètta)  
 Scandinávia (la), *f.* Scandi-  
 nàvia (now Sweden and  
 Norway)  
 Scandinàvo, -a, *mf.* Scandi-  
 nàvian; gli Scandinavi, the  
 Scandinavians  
 Schèlta (la), *f.* the Scheldt  
*pron.* skèlt, *Dutch* Schel-  
 de; *Fr.* Escault)  
 Schiàvi (la Costa degli), *f.*  
 the Slàve Coast  
 Schiàvo (il Lago dello), *m.*  
 Slàve Lake  
 Schiavóne, *V.* Slàvo  
 Schiavónia or Slavónià (la),  
*f.* Slavónia or Scelavónia  
 Schwarzbürgo, Schwartzbürg  
 Scialfusa, *f.* Shaffhausen  
 Scilla, *f.* Scylla  
 Scita, *mf.* Scythian; gli  
 Sciti, the Scythians  
 Sciùmla, *f.* Shoomla or  
 Shumla  
 Scizia (la) *f.* Scythia (now  
 part of Northern China,  
 Turkistan, Siberia, etc.)  
 Scòzia (la), *f.* Scotland;  
 l'Alta —, the Highlands  
 of Scotland; la Bassa —,  
 the Lowlands of Scotland;  
 la Nuova —, Nòva Scòtia  
 Scozzése, *mf.* Scotchman,  
 Scotch woman; a Scotch;  
 gli Scozzési, the Scots  
 Scùturi, Scùtari (near Con-  
 stantinople; called Iskoo-  
 dár by the Turks)  
 —, Scùtari (in Albania; cal-  
 led by the Turks Iskan-  
 dereyeh)  
 Sebastòpoli, *f.* Sevastòpol  
 (or Actiar)  
 Segòrbia or Segòrba, *f.* Se-  
 gorbe  
 Segóvia, *f.* Segóvia

Seíki (la Contederazióne dei),  
*f.* the Seiks (or Lahóre)  
 Selèucia (la), *f.* Seleucis  
 — *f.* Selencia (in Syria)  
 Sellàsia, *f.* Sellàsia (in La-  
 conia)  
 Sèlva Nera (la), *f.* the Black  
 Forest  
 Semíno, Sèmlin  
 Sempiónè (il), *m.* the Sim-  
 plon  
 Senegál (il), the Senegál  
 Senegàmbia (la), *f.* Sene-  
 gambia  
 Senése, *mf.* of Sièna; i Se-  
 nési, the people (natives  
 or inhabitants) of Sièna  
 Sènnà (la), *f.* the Seine  
 (*pron.* sèn); la — Infe-  
 rióre, the Lower Seine  
 Serampùr or Sirampùr, Se-  
 rampóre or Serampóor  
 Sèrbo, -a, *mf.* Sèrvian; i Ser-  
 bi, the Sèrvians  
 Seringpatan, Seringapatam  
 Sermióne, (la Penisola di),  
*f.* the Peninsula of Sirmióne  
 Serràglio, Serajevo (*pron.*  
 Serayávo) or Bósna Serai  
 Sèrvia or Sèrbia (la), *f.* Ser-  
 via  
 Seviglia, *V.* Siviglia  
 Shètlànd (le isole), *fp.* the  
 Shètlànd isles, the Zètlànd  
 Isles  
 Shrop, Shròp; la Contèa di  
 —, Shropshire  
 Siam, Siam  
 Siamése, *mf.* Siamése; i Sia-  
 mési, the Siamese  
 Sibari, Sýbaris  
 Sibarita, *mf.* Sýbarite; i Si-  
 bariti, the Sýbarites  
 Sibèria (la), *f.* Sibèria  
 Siberiàno, -a, *mf.* Sibèrian;  
 i Siberiàni, the Sibèrian  
 Sicilia (la), *f.* Sicily (the  
 ancient Sicania or Tri-  
 nacria)  
 Siciliàno, -a, *mf.* Sicilian;  
 i Siciliàni, the Sicilians  
 Sicilie (le Due), *fp.* the Two  
 Sicilies (*Lico*)  
 Sicióne, Sicyon (now Basi-  
 Sidra (il Gólfò di), *m.* the  
 Gùlf of Sidra  
 Sièna, *f.* Sièna, *bet.* Sièna  
 (the ancient Sena Italia)  
 Sierra Leónè, Sierra Leónè  
 Sifànto, Siphnos (one of the  
 Cyclades)  
 Sigèo, Sigoëum or Sigèum  
 (in Troas)  
 Silistria, *f.* Silistria  
 Siloe (il), Siloa  
 Simferòpoli, Simpheròpol  
 (or Akmeicet)  
 Sinai (il), *m.* Sinai; il Mòn-  
 te —, Mount Sinai  
 Singapùr, *V.* Singapur  
 Sind (il), *m.* the Indus (of  
 the moderns), the Sindh

Sindia, *f.* Sindhia  
 Singapur, Singapóre or Sin-  
 gapóor  
 Sinigàglia, *f.* Sinigàglia (the  
 ancient Sena Gallica)  
 Sion or Sionne, *f.* Sion or  
 Zion  
 Sipilo, Sipylum or Sipylus  
 (in Lydia)  
 Sipónto, Sipóntum, or Sípūs  
 (in Apulia)  
 Siracùsa, *f.* Sýracuse  
 Siracusàno, -a, *mf.* Syracu-  
 san; i Siracusàni, the Sy-  
 racusans  
 Siria, (la), *f.* Sýria (*El-*  
*Scham*)  
 Siriaco, -a, *mf.* Sýrian  
 Siro, -a, *mf.* Sýrian; i Siri,  
 the Sýrians  
 Sistóva, *f.* Shtab, Sistóva  
 Sivas, Seevàs (the ancient  
 Sebasta)  
 Siviglia, *f.* Séville (*Sp.* Se-  
 villa, *pron.* sevilya)  
 Slàvo, -a, *mf.* Scelavónian,  
 Slavónian; gli Slàvi, the  
 Slàves, Scelavónians or Sla-  
 vónians  
 Slavónia, *V.* Schiavónia  
 Slèsia (la), *f.* Silèsia (*Ger.*  
 Schlesien)  
 Sleswig, Sléswick (*Ger.*  
 Schleswig, *Dan.* Sle-vig)  
 Sligo, Sligo  
 Smirne, *f.* Smýrna (called  
 Izmeér by the Turks)  
 Smolènsko, Smolènsk or  
 Smolènsko  
 Società (le isole della), *fp.*  
 the Society islands, the  
 Society isles  
 Socotóra or Socotra (l'isola)  
*f.* Socotóra or Socotra  
 Sòdoma, *f.* Sòdom  
 Sofia, *f.* Sophia or Triaditza  
 Sogdiàna (la), *f.* Sogdiàna  
 (in Asia)  
 Solètta or Solùra, *f.* (town)  
 Sòlothurn, Sòleure; (can-  
 ton) Sòlothurn  
 Solfatàra (la), *f.* Solfatàra  
 Sòlima, *f.* Sòlyma, Jeru-  
 salem  
 Solway (il Gólfò di), *m.* the  
 Sólway Frith  
 Somerset (la Contèa di), *f.*  
 Sòmersetshire  
 Sònda (lo Strètto della), *m.*  
 the Strait of Sùnda, l'Ar-  
 cipèlago della — (or le  
 isole della —), the Sùnda  
 islands, the Sùnda isles  
 Soràvia, *f.* Soràu  
 Soria, *f.* Sória; la —, Sória  
 Sorlinghe (le isole), *fp.* the  
 Scilly isles  
 Southampton, Southàmpton;  
 la Contèa di —, Hamp-  
 shire, Hants (or South-  
 àmpton  
 Spa, Spà (*Flem.* Spà)

Spagna (la), *f.* Spáin; (*Sp.* Espana); la Nuova —, New Spain  
 Spagnuolo, -a, *mf.* Spániard; *a.* Spánish; gli Spagnuoli the Spániards  
 Spárta, *f.* Spárta  
 Spartano, -a, *mf.* Spártan; gli Spártani, the Spártans  
 Spèzia (la), *f.* Spèzia, Spècia; il Golfo della —, the Gulf of Spèzia  
 Spèzie (le isole delle), *fp.* the Spice islands, the Moluccas  
 Spíra, *f.* Speyer, Spíre  
 Spitsberg, Spitzbergen  
 Splúga (lo), *m.* Splügen; il Passo dello —, the Pass of Splügen  
 Spolèto (*ancient*), Spolétium, (*modern*) Spoleto  
 Spóradi (le isole), *fp.* the Spórades (*in the Aegean Sea*)  
 Staðford, Ståfford; la Contèa di —, Ståffordshire  
 Stagira, *f.* Stagira, (*on the borders of Macedonia*)  
 Stettino, Stettin; Nuovo — New Stettin  
 Stige (lo), *m.* Styx  
 Stíria (la), *f.* Stýria  
 Stírìano, -a, *mf.* Stýrian; gli Stírìani, the Stýrians  
 Stockolma, *f.* Stöckholm  
 Stobérge, *f.* Stóiberg  
 Stralsúnda, *f.* Strålsund  
 Stratford, Stråttford; — sull'ávon, Stråttford upon ávon  
 Strasbúrg, Stråsbúrg (*French* Strassbourg, *Ger.* Strassburg)  
 Strigónia, *f.* Grån (*Hun.* Esztergom)  
 Stuttgárda, *f.* Stüttgard or Stüttgard  
 Sùez, Sùez, Souez or Soueys; l'Istmo di —, the isthmus of Sùez  
 Sumátra (l'isola), *f.* Sumátra  
 Sund (lo Strétto del), *m.* the Söund (*Dan.* Sund)  
 Superiøre (il Lago), *m.* Lake Supérieur  
 Surát, Surát or Soorát  
 Surinám (il), *m.* the Surinám  
 Surrey (la Contèa di), *f.* (the County of) Sürrey  
 Sùsa, *f.* Sùsa  
 Susquehàнна (il), *m.* the Susquehàнна  
 Sussex (la Contèa di), *f.* (the County of) Sùssex  
 Svedese, *mf.* Swède; *a.* Swèdish; gli Svedesi, the Swèdes  
 Svàbia, (la), *f.* Suàbia or Swàbia  
 Svèro, -a, *mf.* Snábian; gli Svèvi, the Suábians  
 Svèzia, (la), *f.* Swèden, (*Sw.*

Swèrige); la — Própria, Swèden Proper  
 Svíto, Schweitz or Schwitz  
 Svizzera (la), *f.* (the ancient *Helvetia*) Switzerland (*Ger.* Schweiz; *Fr.* la Suisse)  
 Sùizzero, -a, *mf.* Swiss; gli Sùizzeri, the Swiss  
 Swansen, Swanséa  
 Szarvas, Szatvas, (*pron.* sör-vosh)  
 Szeghedin, Szégedin

T

Tabágo, Tobágo  
 Tabariéh, Tabareeyed or Tabaria (the ancient *Tiberias*)  
 Tago (il), *m.* the Táguis (*Sp.* Tajo, *Port.* Tejo)  
 Tahiti or O-Tayti, Tahiti (*formerly written Otaheite*)  
 Taigète (il Monte), *m.* the Taygetus, the Taygeta  
 Talavera della Regina, Talavera de la Reyna  
 Tamigi (il), *m.* the Thames (*pron.* Témz)  
 Tampico, Puéblo Nuèvo or Tampico  
 Tánai (il), *m.* the (*ancient*) Tánais; the (*modern*) Don (*Tartar Dóna*)  
 Tangèri, Tangiér  
 Taragóna or Tarragóna, *f.* Tarragóna  
 Tarantásia (la), *f.* Tarantásia  
 Taranto (*ancient*), Ta-éntum; (*modern*) Táranto; il Golfo di —, the Gulf of Táranto  
 Tarantino, -a, *a.* of Táranto or Taréntum; i Tàrantini, the péople (natives or inhabitants) of Táranto or Taréntum  
 Tarascóna, *f.* Tarascón  
 Tarpèa (la Rócca), *f.* the Tarpéian Rock  
 Tarso, Tàrsus or Tàrsos  
 Tartaria (la), *f.* Tàrtary or Tàtary  
 Tàrtaro, -a, *mf.* Tàrtar; i Tàrtari, the Tàrtars — (il), *m.* Tàrtarus  
 Tasmania, (la), *f.* Van Diemen's Land  
 Tàuride (la), *f.* (*ancient*) Tàuris; (*modern*) Taurida, Krim  
 Tàuris, Tàuris or Tabreez  
 Tauro (il), *m.* the Taurus  
 Távola (la Baja della), *f.* Tàble Bay  
 Távola (la montagna della), *f.* Table Mountain  
 Tebáide (la), *f.* Thèbais  
 Tebàno, -a, *mf.* Thèban; i Tebàni, the Thèbans  
 Tèbe, *f.* (*in Egypt*) Thèbes,

Thèbæ; (*in Greece*) Thèbes (*Thiva*)  
 Teheran, Tehrán or Teheràn  
 Temesvár, Temeshwár, or Temeswár  
 Tènedo, Tènedos  
 Teneriffa, Tèneriffe (*Sp.* Tenerife); il Picco di —, the Peak of Tèneriffe  
 Tennesseè (il), *m.* Tennesseè  
 Tercèira, *f.* Tercèira  
 Termópili (le), *fp.* Thermópyla  
 Terranuova, *f.* (*in Italy*) Terranuova, (*in America*) Newtöundland  
 Terra Santa (la), *f.* the Hóly Land  
 Tessaglia (la), *f.* Thèssaly  
 Tèssalo, -a, *mf.* Thèssálian; i Tèssali, the Thèssálians  
 Tessalónica, *f.* Thèssalónica (*now Salonica*)  
 Téucride (la) *f.* Téueria  
 Téucro, -a, *mf.* (*poet.*), V. Trojàno  
 Tévero (il), *m.* the Tiber  
 Teverónè (il), *m.* the ànien or ànio  
 Téxas (il), *m.* Téxas  
 Tèxel (l'Isola) *f.* the Tèxel or Tèssel  
 Thanet (l'isola), *f.* the isle of Thánét  
 Theiss (la), the Theiss (*pron.* Tis) *Hun.* Tisza, (*the ancient* Tibuscus)  
 Thiaki, V. Itaca  
 Tiberiade, *f.* (*ancient*) Tiberias; (*modern*) Tabareeyeh or Tabaria  
 Tibèt (il), *m.* Thibèt or Tibèt  
 Ticino (il), *m.* the Tessin, Tessino, *bet.* Ticino (*pron.* Tichino)  
 Tigri (il), *m.* the Tigris  
 Timáv (il), the Timávus  
 Timboctou, Timbúctoo or Tombócto  
 Timor (l'isola), *f.* Tímor  
 Tirlémont, Tirlémont (*Flem.* Thienen)  
 Tírio, -a, *mf.* Týrian; i Tírìi, the Týrians  
 Tiro, Týre (*Arab.* Sôor; *called by the Jews* Tsôr)  
 Tiròlo (il), *m.* the Tyròl  
 Tirolèse, *mf.* Týrolèse; i Týrolési, the Týrolèse  
 Tirréno (il Mare), *m.* the Týrrhénium (*part of the Mediterranean*)  
 Tokái, Tokáy  
 Tolèdo, Tolèdo  
 Tolóne, Toulón  
 Tolósa, *f.* (*in Spain*) Tolósa; (*in France*) Toulouse (*pron.* Túlúz)  
 Tonchino, Tonquin or Tonkia  
 Tonchínese, *a.* of Tonquin or Tonkin; i Touchinesi,

the peuple (natives or inhabitants) of Tonquin  
 Torgóvia, *f.* Törgau  
 Torinése, *mf.* Turinése; *i* Torinesi, the Turinése  
 Torino, Törin  
 Tortóna, *f.* Tortóna  
 Tortonése, *a.* of Tortóna; *i* Tortonési, the peuple (natives or inhabitants) of Tortóna  
 Toscana (la), *f.* Tuscany  
 Toscáno, -a, *mf.* Tuscan; *i* Tuscáni, the Tuscans  
 Tráca, *mf.* Thrácian; *i* Tráci, the Thrácians  
 Trácia (la), *f.* Thráce  
 Trafalgár, Trafalgár  
 Transilvânia (la), *f.* Transylvânia (*Hun.* Erdely Ország)  
 Transilvânico, -a, *mf.* Transylvanian; *i* Transilvani, the Transylvanians  
 Trasménio (il), *m.* the Trasménus or Trasymenus (*now the Lake of Perugia*)  
 Travancóre, Travancóre  
 Trébibia (la), the Trébía  
 Trebisónda, *f.* Trebisond (*Turk.* Tarabesoon)  
 Trénto, Trent (*Ger.* Trient)  
 Trentino (il), *m.* the province of Trent  
 —, -a, *a.* of Trent; *i* Trentini, the peuple (natives and inhabitants) of Trent  
 Tréveri or Tréviri, Trèves (*Ger.* Trier)  
 Trieste, *f.* Triest or Triëste  
 Triestino, -a, *a.* of Triest; *i* Triestini, the peuple (natives or inhabitants) of Triest  
 Trinità (la), *f.* Trinidad; l'isola della —, Trinidad  
 Trínkomale, Trincomalée  
 Tripoli, Tripoli (*called by the natives Tarabloos*)  
 Tripolitáno, -a, *a.* of Tripoli; *i* Tripolitáni, the peuple (natives or inhabitants) of Tripoli  
 Tritchinópolis, Trinchinópolis  
 Tróade (la), *f.* the Tróad  
 Trója, *f.* Troy (*Tróas*)  
 Trojáno, -a, *mf.* Trójan; *i* Trojáni, the Trójans  
 Tübinga, *f.* Tübingen  
 Túla, *f.* Tula or Tóla  
 Túle, *f.* Thule (*island*)  
 Tónisi, Túnis  
 Tunisíno, -a, *mf.* Tunisian; *i* Tunisini, the Tunisians  
 Turkestán (il), *m.* Toorkistán or Turkistan  
 Turchía (la), *f.* Turkey; la — Asiática, Asiatic Turkey, Turkey in Asia; la — Européa, European Turkey, Turkey in Europe  
 Túrcio, -a, *mf.* Türk; *a.* Türkish; *i* Túrchi the Turks

Turcomânia (la), *f.* Turcomania  
 Turénne or Turénna, *f.* Touraine  
 Turgóvia, *f.* Thürgau  
 Turingia (la), *f.* Thuringia (*Ger.* Thüringen)  
 Tutti i Santi (la Bāja di), *f.* all Saints' Bay  
 Tweed (il), *m.* the Tweed

U

Ucayle (l'), *m.* the Ucayale or Ucayali  
 Uist, Wist or Uist  
 Ukránia (l'), *f.* the Ukráine (*Polish* Ukraina)  
 ùlma, *f.* ùlm (*Ger. pron.* ùlm)  
 ùlster (l'), *m.* ùlster  
 ùmbria (l'), *f.* ùmbria  
 ùmbro, -a, *mf.* ùmbrian; *gli* ùmbri, the ùmbrians  
 Ummerapúra, *f.* Ummerapóora (*Amarapoura*)  
 Unaláska (l'isola), *f.* Oonaláska. Unalás-kha  
 Ungarése, *V.* Ungherése  
 Ungheria (l'), *f.* Hungary (*Hun.* Magyar Ország)  
 Ungherése, *mf.* Hungarian; *gli* Ungherési, the Hungarians  
 Unno, -a, *mf.* Hùn; *gli* Unni, the Hùns  
 Unterwálden (l'), *m.* Unterwálden (*Ger.* Unterwalden)  
 Upsála, *f.* upsál or Upsála  
 Uruguay, *V.* Uruguay  
 Ural (l'), *m.* the ùral  
 Urali (i Monti), *mp.* the ùral Mountains, the Póya Mountains  
 Uri, ùri (*Ger. pron.* ùri)  
 Uruguay (l'), *m.* the Uruguay (*pron.* ùrugwá or ùrugwi) (*river*); Uruguay (*state*)  
 Uscupo, ùskup  
 útica, *f.* útica  
 Utrecht, Utrech (*pron.* útrekt; (*Dutch pron.* the *u* like the French *u*))

V

Vagliadolíd, Válladolíd  
 Valáchia (la), *f.* Wallachia (*pron.* Walákia) (*Turk.* illák)  
 Valáceo, -a, *mf.* Waláchian; *i* Valáccchi, the Waláchians  
 Valchiúsa, *f.* Vauclúse  
 Valénza, *f.* (*in France*) Valence  
 Valénza, *f.* (*in Spain*) València  
 Valétta (la), *f.* Valétta  
 Vallése (il), *m.* the Valais (*Ger.* Wallis); il Basso —, Bas Vallais; l'Alto —, Haut Vallais

Vallombrosa, *f.* Valombrosa  
 Valtellina (la), *f.* Valtelline or Valtellina  
 Valtellinése, *a.* of Valtelline; *i* Valtellinési, the peuple (natives or inhabitants) of Valtelline  
 Vandaló, -a, *mf.* Vandal; *i* Vandali, the Vandals  
 Vandéa (la), *f.* La Vendée (*pron.* Vandá)  
 Várna, *f.* Varna or Várna  
 Váro (il), *m.* the Vár; il Dipartimento del —, the Department of the Vár  
 Varsavia, *f.* Warsaw (*Polish*, Warszawa)  
 Vaud, Vaud; il Cantóne di —, the Canton of Vaud (*Ger.* Waadt)  
 Veneto (il), *m.* Venétia  
 Veneto, -a, *mf.* Venitian; *i* Venéti, the Venitians  
 Venèzia, *f.* Venice; il Gólfó di —, the Gulf of Venice  
 Veneziano, -a, *mf.* Venitian; *i* Veneziáni, the Venitians  
 Venósa, *f.* Venúsia, Venúsium  
 Vera Cruz, *f.* Vera Cruz  
 Vergini (le isole), *fp.* the Virgin islands  
 Vermont (il), *m.* Vermont  
 Veróna, *f.* Veróna  
 Veronése, *mf.* Veronése; *i* Veronési, the Veronése  
 Versailles, Versailles, (*pron.* Versálz)  
 Vesúvio (il), *m.* Vesúvius  
 Viborg, Wiborg or Viborg  
 Viddino, Vidin or Widin  
 Viénna, *f.* (*in Austria*), Vienna (*Ger.* Wien;) (*in France*) Viénne  
 Viennése, *a.* of Viénna; *i* Viennési, the peuple (natives or inhabitants) of Viénna  
 Villabóia, *f.* Villa Boa  
 Villafránca, *f.* Villefranche (*pron.* Vilfránsch)  
 Villa Reále, *f.* Villa Reál  
 Villaricca, *f.* Villa Rica  
 Vilna, Vilna or Vilna  
 Virgínia (la), *f.* Virginia  
 Virginiano, -a, *mf.* Virginian; *i* Virginiáni, the Virginians  
 Visapúr, Visiapóur or Bejapoor  
 Visigóti (il) *mp.* the Visigoths  
 Vistola (la), *f.* the Vistula (*Ger.* Weichsel)  
 Vittória, *f.* Victória or Vittória (*dimir*)  
 Vladimír, Vladiméer or Vláda  
 Vólga (il), *m.* the Wólga, the Vólga  
 Volínia, (la), *f.* Volhýnia (*Polish* Wolynsk)  
 Vólpi (le isole delle), *fp.* the Aleutian islands



Voltúrno (il), *m.* the Volturnus  
 Voralberg (il), *m.* Vorarlberg  
 Vósgí (i), *mp.* the Vosges (*pron.* vóz)h  
 Vulcáno, *m.* Volcáno

W

Wállia. (la), *f.* V. Galles  
 Warwick, Wárwich: la Contêa di —, Wárwicksh'ire  
 Washington, Wáshington  
 Waterloo, Wáterlôo (*Dutch pron.* Váterlô)  
 Weimar, Weimar (*pron.* Vi-mar); il Granducátodi Sassónia — Saxe-Weimar  
 Wener (il Lago), *m.* Láke Wèner or Wenner  
 Weser (il), *m.* the Wèser (*Ger. pron.* Vazer)  
 Westfália (la), *f.* Westphália (*Ger.* Westphalen)  
 Westmoreland (la Contêa di), *f.* Westmoreland  
 Wetler (il Lago), *m.* Láke Wetler  
 Wiátka, Wiátka  
 Widdin, V. Viddíno  
 Wiesbaden, Wisbáden or Wiesbaden (*pron.* Vis-báden)  
 Wight (l'isola di), *f.* the isle of Wight  
 Wilna, V. Vilna (shire)  
 Wilts (la Contêa di), *f.* Wilt-  
 Windsor, Windsor; il Castéllodi —, Windsor Castle

Wirtembérge, *f.* Wirttemberg, Württemberg (*Ger. pron.* Württemberg *with the u like the French u*)  
 Wismar, Wismar (*pron.* Wis-mar)  
 Wirtembérge, *f.* Wittenberg  
 Wolwich, Wolwich (*pron.* Wólich)  
 Worcester, Worcester (*pron.* Wóster; la Contêa di —, Worcestershire (*pron.* Wóstershir)  
 Wurzbúrgo, Würtzburg

X

Xalápa, *f.* Xalapa or Jalapa (*pron.* halápa)  
 Xalisco, Xalisco or Jalisco (*pron.* halisco)  
 Xanto (lo), *m.* the Xánthus, the Xánthos  
 Xeres, Xeres (*Sp. pron.* há-res; *Port.* sha-res)  
 Xeres de la Frontera, Xeres or Jeres (*both. pron.* ha-res) de la Fronteira (*pron.* Frontára)  
 Xixona, *f.* Xixona. Gijona or Jijona (*pron.* hihóna)

Y

Yarkand, Yárkund or Yárkand  
 Yarmouth, Yarmouth (*pron.* Yármuth) (Jeddó)  
 Yedo or Yeddo, Yèdдо or

Yémen (l'), *m.* Yèmen  
 York, York; la Nuòva —, New York; la Contêa di —, Yorkshìre  
 Yougal, Youghall (*pron.* yòl)  
 Ypres Ypres (*pron.* ipr) (*Flem.* ypern)  
 Yucatan (il), *m.* Yúcatan  
 Yverdun, Yverdün  
 Yvetot, Yvetot (*pron.* ivtó)

Z

Zaire, or Zaíro (lo), *m.* the Zaire, Zahir or Congo  
 Zambése (lo), *m.* the Zambese or Chàma  
 Zamóra, *f.* Zamóra (*pron.* also thamóra)  
 Zanguebar, *m.* Zanguibar (*pron.* Zanghibar)  
 Zante (l'isola di), *f.* the island of Zante  
 Zàra, *f.* Zara  
 Zebu, Zebù or Cebù (*Sp. pron.* thebù)  
 Zelánda (la), *f.* Zéaland (*Dutch* Zeeland); la Nuóva —, New Zéaland  
 Zelandese, *mf.* Zélander; i Z'landesi, the Zéalanders  
 Zuiderzee (lo), *m.* the Zuyder or Zuider Zee (*pron.* Zider Zée)  
 Zurigo, Zurich (*pron.* Zúrik); il Lago di —, the Lake of Zurich  
 Zvornik, Zvórník (*Turk.* Izvornèek)

# ADDENDA

## VOLUME II.

### A

**Abachino, sm. (arch.)** weather-board; wind-screen

**Abbàcchio, sm.** sucking lamb

**Abbaíno; — ad òcchio, bull's eye; — alla capuccina,** hip-roofed dormer-window; — **colmaréccio,** gabled dormer-window; — **per lucernário,** folding dormer-window

**Abbozzáto, sm. (arch.)** bossage, embossing

**Acetilène, sm. (chem.)** acetylène (gaseous compound of carbon and hydrogen)

**Adenàlgia, sf. (med.)** adenàlgia, adenalgý (páin in a gland)

**Adenite, sf. (med.)** adenitis (glándular inflammation)

**Adenóma, sm. (med.)** adenóma

**Affiataménto, sm.** training or béing tráined together

**Affiatàre, va.** to train together

**Afóso-a, a. sùltry,** oppressive; tempo —, sùltry weather

**Agènda, sm.** agendum (*pl.* agènda), memorandum book

**Aggiúnto -a, a. added; s. a. Assistant; Segretário -a aggiúnto -a,** Assistant Secretary

**Ala; — d' un tetto,** longer side of a roof  
**Albuminúria, sf. (med.)** albuminúria (presence of albumin in the urine)

**Alcunchè, sm.** something, anything

**Alienista, sm. (med.)** alienist

**Allenaménto, s.m. (sport)** training

**Allenàre, va. (sport)** to train

**Allenátore, sm. (sport)** trainer

**Alluminio, sm.** aluminium

**Alpinismo, sm.** alpinism, alpen climbing

**Alpinista, sm. f.** alpinist, climber of the Alps

**Alpinistico-a, a.** alpinistic

**Altézza; — d' aspirazione, (hydraulics)** height of suction; — **idráulica,** hidráulic pressure; — **metacéntrica,** metacentre height; — **ragguagliata,** compensation height

**Altipiano, sm.** highland; gli altipiani della Scòzia, the highlands of Scotland

**Altofórno, sm.** high furnace; high-blast

**Altrovólte, adv.** formerly, of old; at other times

**Alveolite, sf. (med.)** alveolitis

**Amenorrèa, sf. (med.)** amenorrhoea (retention or suppression of the mènstrual discharge)

**Ammòdo, a. gentéel,** well-bred, nice; persona —, nice person; **adv.** nicely

**Amnesia, sf. (med.)** amnesia (forgetfulness)

**Amnèstico-a, a. (med.)** amnestic (causing loss of memory)

**Andànte, a.** instant; il 12 —, on the 12.th instant

**Anemia, sf. (med.)** anaemia

**Anémico-a, a. sm. f. (med.)** anæmic

**Anesthesia, sf. (med.)** anaesthesia, anæsthèsia, anæsthesis

**Anestètico, sm. — a, a. (med.)** anaesthetic, anæsthetic

**Anidride, sf. (chem.)** anhydride

**Anilina, sf. (chem.)** aniline

**Anticlericale, smf. and. a.** anticleric, anticlerical

**Anticlericalismo, sm.** Anticlericalism

**Anticolèrico-a, a. (med.)** anti-choleraic

**Antidiftèrico-a, a. (med.)** anti-diphtheric

**Antierpètico-a, a. (med.)** anti-herpetic

**Antirábico-a, a. (med.)** anti-ràbid

**Antisemita, smf.** Antisemite

**Antisemitismo, sm.** Antisemitism

**Antisèttico, sm. a. a. (pharm.)** antiseptic

**Antisifilitico, a. (med.)** anti-syphilitic

**Antitubercolitico, a. (med.)** anti-tubercolitic

**Antropofagia, sf.** anthropophagy

**Antropologia, sf.** anthropology

**Antropológico -a, a.** anthropological

**Antropologista, sm.** antropòlogo, **sm.** anthropologist

**Antropomorfismo, s.** anthropomorphism

**Anzitutto, adv.** before all, first of all

**ápata, a. see** apático

**Apicoltóre, sm.** apiculturist (rearer of bees)

**Apicoltura, sf.** apiculture (rearing of bees)

**A priori, a. adv.** from the cause to the effect

**Aragósta, sf.** lobster

**Ascensóre, sm.** lift (in hotels, factories, etc.)

**ásse, sm. (mech.)** axle

**Asségno bancário, sm. (com.)** check, cheque

**Astanteria, sf.** medical attendance (in Italian hospitals)

**Atassia, sf. (med.)** ataxia, àtaxy

**Atássico-a, a. (med.)** ataxic; febbre atássica, ataxic fever

**Atávico-a, a.** atavic

**Atavismo, sm.** atavism

**Ateróma, sm. (med.)** atheroma (encysted tumor; disease of the arteries);

**Ateromatóso, a. (med.)** atheromatous

**Attrezzatúra, sf.** rig, rigging, dress, tackle; — **d' un bastiménto,** rigging of a ship

**Attrezzista, sm.** rigger  
**Automobile, sm.** automobile, motor-car  
**Automobilista, smf.** automobilist  
**Automobilistico-a, a.** automobilistic  
**Autoinduzione, sf.** self-induction  
**Avicoltore, sm.** aviculturist (rearer of birds)  
**Avicoltura, sf.** aviculture (rearing of birds)

## B

**Bachicoltore, sm.** rearer of silkworms  
**Bachicoltura, sf.** rearing of silkworms  
**Bacillo, sm (med.)** bacillus (*plural* bacilli)  
**Batterio, sm. (med.)** bacterium (*plural* bactería)  
**Bagagliaio, sm.** baggage master  
**Bagagliere, sm.** camp follower  
**Bagarinaggio, sm.** forestalling (theater) tickets  
**Bagarino, sm.** forestaller of (theater) tickets  
**Ballistite, sf.** ballistitis  
**Ballottaggio, sm.** ballot; voting by ballot  
**Banale, a.** banal, commonplace, hackneyed, trite  
**Banalità, sf.** banality  
**Banano, sm. (bot.)** banana, banian, banyan; il frutto del —, the banana (fruit); l'albero del —, the banana (tree), banian or banyan (tree)  
**Banchina, sf.** quay, kény; — d'imbarcazione, quay of departure  
**Barabba, sm.** rascal, rascallion, scoundrel, blackguard, rough  
**Barabbesco -a, a.** rascally, roguish, rough  
**Batteriologia, sf. (med.)** bacteriology  
**Batteriologico, a. (med.)** bacteriological  
**Batteriologo, sm. (med.)** bacteriologist  
**Batterioscopia, sf. (med.)** bacterioscopy  
**Batterioscópico-a, a. (med.)** bacterioscopic; esame —, bacterioscopic examination  
**Batterioscopio, sm. (med.)** bacterioscopist  
**Benzina, sf. (chem.)** benzene, benzine, benzol, benzole  
**Bicicléto, sm.** bicyclet (small bicycle)  
**Biciclo, sm.** bicycle  
**Biconcavo, -a, a.** biconcave  
**Biconvesso -a, a.** biconvex  
**Bidone, sm.** oil-cup, oil-féder  
**Bivalente, sm. a. (chem.)** bivalent, dyad  
**Bôa, sf.** buoy, leading-märk  
**Bocciare, va.** to strike a bowl (*at play*); to reject (*at examinations*)  
**Bóccola, sf. (machinery)** box; — da grásso, axle-box  
**Boëro, sm.** and *a.* Boër, or Bôor; i Boëri dell'Africa meridionale sono d'origine olandese, the Bôers (or Bôors) of South Africa are of Dutch descent  
**Borseggiare, va.** to cut or steal purses, to be a pick-pocket  
**Borseggiatore-trice, smf.** see borsajuolo

**Borsaggio, sm.** stealing purses, picking pockets  
**Boycottaggio, sm. (neologism)** boycott  
**Boycottare, va. (neologism)** to boycott  
**Boycottismo, sm. (neologism)** boycottism  
**Braidense, sf.** la —, the Library of Brera (in Milan)  
**Bromuro, sm. (chem.)** bromide  
**Bubbónico-a, a. (med.)** bubonic; peste bubonica, bubonic plague  
**Buddismo, sm.** Buddhism (the religion of Buddha)  
**Buddista, sm. f; a.** Buddhist  
**Buddistico -a, a.** Buddhistic  
**Bullone, sm. (mech.)** bolt, pin, gudgeon

## C

**Cabina, sf. (mar.)** cabin, berth (*pr.* birth)  
**Caffeina sf. (chem.)** caffeine  
**Calandra, sf.** calender (machine)  
**Calcio, sm. (chem.)** calcium  
**Califa, sm.** see Califo  
**Calorifero, sm.** calorifère  
**Camorra, sf.** Italian cabal so called  
**Camorrista, sm.** Italian caballer so called  
**Canestraro, sm.** basket-maker  
**Cánfora, s.** camphor, camphire  
**Canottaggio, sm. (sport)** boating  
**Canottiere, sm.** canoeman, canoeist; società dei canottieri, sport) rowing club  
**Caolino, sm.** porcelain-earth, china-clay  
**Capo garzone, sm. (sport)** head-lead  
**Capo-officina, sm.** foreman  
**Caposaldo, s. (arch.)** keystone  
**Caposezione, sm.** head or chief of a government section: (railways) resident engineer  
**Capostazione, sm.** station-master  
**Capotreno, sm.** train conductor  
**Cardiopálma, sm. (med.)** palpitation, throbbing (of the heart)  
**Cardiopatia, sf. (med.)** disease, complaint of the heart  
**Carrélio, sm.** trolly, carriage  
**Cáro, sm; —** d'ambulanza, ambulance cart  
**Cartello, sm. —** reclame, advertisement-card  
**Cartografia, sf.** cartography  
**Casa, sf. —** di pena, penitentiary  
**Caseificio, sm.** cheese making  
**Caseina, sf.** casein, caseine  
**Casigliano -a, sm. f.** housemate  
**Castagnôla, sf. (machinery)** catch, driver, star, tappet  
**Castelléto, sm. —** a vite (*of a mechanism*) screw-plate  
**Castello, sm; (of a mechanism),** frame; — elevatore, lift-scaffold  
**Causale, sf.** causative  
**Cavallante, sm.** carrier, tømster



Caviglia *sf.* (*mechanics*) bôlt, pin, gudgeon  
 Celerimensúra, *sf.* fly-surveying  
 Ceneriêra, *sf.* ash-tray (for cigàrs)  
 Centénne, *a.* of a hundred yéars  
 Cerámica, *sf.* ceràmics (the art of máking earthenwàre)  
 Cerámico -a, *a.* cerámíc  
 Céspite, *sm*; — d' entrate, (*finance*) sôurce of income  
 Chicchessia, (*pron.*) whôever, anyône, whôsoever, whômsoever, any one whâtsoever, V. Chiúnque.  
 Ciclismo, *sm.* cycling  
 Ciclista, *smf.* cyclist  
 Ciclistico-a, *a.* cyclistic  
 Ciclodromo, *sm.* cyclodróme  
 Ciclofobia, *sf.* cyclophóbía (dréad of cycling)  
 Ciclofobo-a, *a.* affected with cyclophóbía  
 Ciclómane, *a. smf.* cyclománíac  
 Ciclomania, *sf.* cyclománia  
 Cinegética, *sf.* (*sport*) cynegétics (the art of hûnting with dogs)  
 Cinegético-a, *a.* (*sport*) cynegétic, cynegétical  
 Cinematográfico-a, *a.* kinematográphic  
 Cinematógrafo, *sm.* kinemátograph  
 Cinquanténne, *a.* of fifty yéars  
 Cipria, *sf.* powder (for the háir or skin)  
 Cirrôsi, *sf.* (*med.*) cirrhôsis; — epática, hepatic cirrhôsis (a diséase of the liver)  
 Città *sf*; la — del Capo, (*geogr.*) Cápe Town  
 Clericalismo, *sm.* Cléricalism  
 Climatologia, *sf.* climatology  
 Clorótico-a, *a.* (*med.*) chlorótíc  
 Còca, *sf.* (*bot.*) cóca; le foglie di — somigliano alle foglie del tè nella grandezza, nella fórma e nell' odóre, cóca leáves resemble téa leaves in size, shápe and colour  
 Còcco, *sm.* (*bot.*) cóco, cócoa; álbero del — cócoanùt-trés; páлма del —, cócoa-pálм; nóce *f.* di —, cócoanùt; see cùcco  
 Coibénto, *sm. a.* (*electricity*) dielétric  
 Còlli postáli, *sm. pl.* Pàcket Pòst, Pàrcel Pòst  
 Colónia, *sf*; la — del Capo, (*geogr.*) Cápe Còlony  
 Congégno, *sm.* contrivance, implement, tóol  
 Conglicoltóre, *sm.* réarer of ràbbits  
 Conigicoltura, *sf.* réaring of ràbbits  
 Contagócie, *sm.* (*mech.*) glass drópper  
 Controvapóre, *sm.* bàck-stéam, réturning stéam; dare il —, to réverse the vâlve-géar  
 Còrea, *sf.* (*med.*) choréa (Sáint Vítus dânce)  
 Còrsa, *sf.* (*sport*) rácce, chásce, héat; — ad ostàcoli, stéepie-chásce; — di siépi, hùndle-ráce; — risérvata ai cavalli da càccia, hùnt-stéepie-chásce  
 Còrso, *sm.* — forzòso (*finance*) fórced cùrrency

Crematório, *sm.* crematórium  
 Crittografia, *sf.* cryptógraphy (*writing in cipher*)  
 Cromolitografia, *sm.* chromolitógraphy; è una bella —, it is a fine chromolithograph  
 Cromolitográfico-a, *a.* chromolitógráphic  
 Cromolitógrafo, *sm.* chromolitógrapher  
 Cromotipia, *sf.* chrómotype

## D

Daltonismo, *sm.* dältonism (còlour blândness)  
 Debuttäre, *vn.* to máke óne's débüt (first appéarance, befóre the públic)  
 Demiúrgico -a, *a.* (*phil.*) demiúrgic  
 Demiúrgo, *sm.* (*phil.*) demiúrge  
 Deragliáménto, *sm.* rúnníng off the ràils  
 Deragliäre, *vn.* to rún off the ràils  
 Destinatório, *sm.* recéiver  
 Determinánte, *sf.* (*mathematics*) detérminant; la teoria delle determinanti forma un ramo importantissimo della matematica modérna, the théory of determinants forms a very impórtant branch of modern mathematics  
 Detrito *sm.* (*geology*) detritus  
 Diacciátto-a, *a.* see Ghiacciato  
 Diáccio, *sm.* see Chiáccio  
 Diagnosticare, *va. vn.* to diagnóstico, diagnósticoate  
 Diciannovénne, *a.* nineteén yéars óld  
 Diciassetténne, *a.* seventéén yéars óld  
 Diciotténne, *a.* eightéén yéars óld  
 Didáttica, *sf.* didáctics (art or sciénce of téaching)  
 Diffida, *sf.* (*law*) V. Diffidáménto  
 Diffidáménto, *sm.* (*law*) iutimátion, légal nóticé  
 Diftérico-a, *a.* (*med.*) diphthéric  
 Difterite, *sf.* (*med.*) diphthéria  
 Dinamítádo, *sm.* dynamiter (or dýnamiter)  
 Dinamite, *sf.* dýnamíte (or dýnamite)  
 Dinamitifício, *sm.* dýnamite-mill  
 Dinamitismo *sm.* dýnamitism (or dýnamitism)  
 Disavánzo, *sm.* (*finance*) défécit  
 Disingranáre, *va.* (*mech.*) to ungéar  
 Disselciäre, *va.* l. to unpáve (take off the flint-stones páving a stréet)  
 Distorciménto, *sm.* see Distorsione  
 Distorsione, *sf.* distórtion  
 Ditteri, *sm. pl.* (*ent.*) díptera  
 Dittero *sm.* (*ent.*) dípteran; *a.* dípteral, dípteros (two-winged)  
 Doppiétta, *sf.* dóuble-barrelled gún  
 Dosátura, *sf.* dósing (of médicines)

## E

Echimosi, *sf.* (*med.*) ecchymosis (*pronounce* ekkimosis; effúsió of blóod beneath the skin)

**Edilizia, sf.** building (art of constructing edifices; practice of civil architecture)  
**Egemonia, sf.** hegemony, leadership  
**Elettricista, sm.** (phys.) electrician  
**Elettro-calamita, sf.** (phys.) electro-magnet  
**Elettrodinamica, sf.** electrodynamics  
**Elettrodinamometro, sm.** (phys.) electro-dynamometer  
**Elettrodo, sm.** (phys.) electrode, rhéophore  
**Elettrofono, sm.** (phys.) electrophone  
**Elettrogeno, sm.** électrogen  
**Elettrolisi, sf.** (phys.) electrolysis  
**Elettromotore, sm.** (phys.) electro-motor  
**Elettropatia, sf.** (med.) electropathy  
**Elettrostatica, sf.** electrostatics  
**Elettrotécnica, sf.** (phys.) electro-technics  
**Elettrotécnico-a, a.** (phys.) electro-technician  
**Elettrotécnico, sm.** (phys.) électro-téchnicist  
**Elettroterapia, sf.** (med.) électro-therapeutics  
**Elettroterápico-a, a.** (med.) électro-therapeutic  
**Embriologia, sf.** embryology  
**Emitteri, sm.** pl. (ent.) hemiptera  
**Emittero, s.** (ent.) hemipter, hemipteran —  
**-a, a.** (ent.) hemipteral, hemipterous  
**Emostático-a, a.** (med.) hemostatic (arresting hemorrhage); **sm.** hemostatic  
**Emozionante, a.** sensational  
**Enántico-a, a.** (chem.) enantio  
**Endometrite, sf.** (med.) endometritis (inflammation of the inner membrane of the uterus)  
**Enfiséma, sm.** (med.) emphysema; — pulmonare, pulmonary emphysema (swelling in the lungs)  
**Enologia, sf.** oenology, wine making  
**Enológico-a, a.** oenologic, oenological  
**Enólogo, sm.** oenologist  
**Enómetro, sm.** oenometer (instrument for measuring the force of wine)  
**Ente, sm.** — morale or giuridico, corporation  
**Episcopio, sm.** episcopal palace, residence  
**Epizootico-a, a.** (vet.) epizootic (epidemic among cattle, horses, etc.)  
**Erastianismo, s.** (church history) Erastianism  
**Erastiano-a, sm.** f. a. (church history) Erastian  
**Eremitano-a, a.** eremitical; l'ordine degli Eremitani, the order of the (monks called) Eremitani  
**Ergastolano, sm.** convict, prisoner condemned to penal servitude  
**Esaurimento, sm.** exhaustion; — nervoso (med.) nervous exhaustion  
**Essedra sf.** (Greek and Roman antiquities) exedra (plural, exedrae); (arch.) exedra  
**Estradasso, sm.** (arch.) extrados (exterior curve of an arch)

**Eutiche, m.** Eutiches (pr. útikes)  
**Eutichiano-a, smf. a.** Eutichian (pr. útikian)  
**Ezzelino, m.** Eccelino (pr. Ekselino); — da Romano, Eccelino da Romano

## F

**Fanerógamo-a, a.** (bot.) phanerogámian, phanerogámic, phanerogamous  
**Fauna, sf.** (zool.) fauna; la — d'un paese, the fauna of a country  
**Ficcanaso, sm.** f. meddler, busybody  
**Filatelìa, sf.** philately  
**Filatelico-a, a.** philatelic; **sm.** f. philatelist (collector of postage stamps)  
**Filato, sm.** filati in cotone o seta, silks or cotton fabrics  
**Fillossera, sf.** (ent.) phylloxera: la fillòssera attacca le radici e le foglie della vite, the phylloxera attacks the roots and leaves of the vine  
**Filonauta, sm.** náutical amateur  
**Finimento, sm.** set; harness; — di diamanti, set of diamonds; finimenti, pl. harness (of horses)  
**Flora, sf.** (bot.) flora; la — delle Alpi, the flora of the Alps  
**Floricoltore, sm.** floriculturist  
**Floricultura, sf.** floriculture; esposizione di —, floricultural exhibition  
**Focático, sm.** hearth money  
**Fognatura, sf.** sewerage; — tubolare, drainage  
**Fonografare, van.** to phonograph  
**Fonografia, sf.** (phys.) phonography  
**Fonografico-a, a.** phonographic  
**Fonografista, sm.** sf. phonographer  
**Fonografo, sm.** (phys.) phonograph  
**Forgia, sf.** iron mill; hammer-mill  
**Fotocromatico-a, a.** photochromic, photochromatic  
**Fotocromatografia, sf.** photochromy (art or process of colouring by photography)  
**F tomeccánica, sf.** photomechanics  
**Fotomeccánico-a, a.** photomechanical  
**Fotolitografia, sf.** photolithography  
**Fotolitografico, a.** photolithographic  
**Freniátra, sm.** (med.) alienist  
**Frutticoltore, sm.** fruit-culturist  
**Frutticoltura, sf.** fruit-culture  
**Fúlero, sm.** fulcrum, prop, pivot  
**Funicolare, a.** funicular; ligamento —, (anat.) funicular ligament; azione —, (mech.) funicular action; macchina —, funicular machine; poligono —, funicular polygon; ferrovia —, wire way, wire-rope way; tramvia —, wire-tramway  
**Furière, sm.** (mil.) V. Foriere

G

**Galéna, sf. (min.)** galéna, lèad sùlphide  
**Galvanoplàstica, sf. (phys.)** galvànoplàsty  
 (elèctrotýpy)  
**Galvanoplàstico-a, a. (phys.)** galvanoplàstic  
**Galvanoscòpico-a, a. (phys.)** galvanoscòpic  
**Galvanoscòpio, sm. (phys.)** galvànoscòpe  
**Galvanostegia, sf.** galvanoplàsty, electro-  
 plating, electrotýpy  
**Gambitto, sm. (chess playing)** gàmbit  
**Gelsicoltóre, sm.** culturist of mulberry-  
 trées  
**Gelsicoltúra sf.** culture of mulberry-trées  
**Ghisa, sf.** càst iron, pig-iron  
**Giaggiòlo, sm. (bot.)** blòssom of acácia  
**Gibbosità, sf.** gibbosity, gibbousness  
**Glicerina, sf.** glycerin, glycerine  
**Glottologia, sf.** glottology, glossology (sci-  
 ence of languages)  
**Glottològico-a, a.** glottològical, glossolò-  
 gical  
**Glottòlogo, sm.** glottològist, linguist  
**Glucòsio, sm.** glucòse, gràpe sugar, stàrch  
 sugar  
**Goniómetro, sm.** goniometer (instrument  
 for mèasuring angles)  
**Grafologia, sf.** graphology (art of jùdging  
 of a person from his handwriting)  
**Grafològico-a, a** graphològic, graphològical  
**Grafòlogo, sm.** graphològist  
**Grémio, sm.** wòmb, V. Grembo  
**Grèppo -a, smf.** cliff, cràg, mòund; far  
 grèppo, to pòut (like children when going  
 to cry)  
**Grifo, sm. (of a hog)** gròin

I

**Iidroterapia, sf. (med.)** hýdrothèrapy, hy-  
 dròpathy (wàter-cùre)  
**Iidroterápico, -a, a. (med.)** hýdrothèrapic  
**Iettatóre, sm.** injurer by the (supposed)  
 évil éye  
**Iettatúra, sf.** injury (supposed to be) in-  
 flicted by the évil éye  
**Imbalsamatóre, sm.** embàlmer; stùffer  
 (of birds or òther ànimals)  
**Imbizzarirsi, vrf. (of horses)** to tàke  
 fright  
**Imenòtteri, sm. pl. (ent.)** hýménoptera  
 (mèmbàne-winged insects)  
**Imenòttero, sm. (ent.)** hýménopter  
**Impiànto, sm.** láying; installàtion  
**Impernatúra, sf.** riveting, bòlting: — a  
 dòppio, dòuble riveting, dòuble bòlting;  
 — sèmplice, single riveting, single bòlt-  
 ing  
**Ineccepibile, a.** uàxeceptionable, unobjec-  
 tionable

**Inframmetténza, sf. (mèddlesom.)** inter-  
 fèrence  
**Ingegnère, sm.** enginèer; — ricercatóre,  
*m.* di minière aurifera, prospector  
**Ingranaggio, sm.** driving-gèar; géaring;  
 toothed wheel-work  
**Iniezióne, sf. V.** injezióne  
**Insómma, adv. exp.** in shòrt, in conclusión,  
 altogether  
**Intradòsso, sm. (arch.)** intràdos (intèrior  
 cùrve of an àrch)  
**Iòsa, V.** Josa  
**Iperemia, sf. (med.)** hýpercèmia (congèstion  
 of blòd in an òrgan or part of the  
 body)  
**Iperémico -a, a. (med.)** hýperaèmic  
**Ipnotico, -a, a.** hypnòtic  
**Ipnotismo, sm.** hypnotism  
**Ipnotizzare, va.** to hypnotize  
**Ipnotizzatóre, sm.** hypnotizer  
**Ipnotizzazióne, sf.** hypnotization  
**Ipcolorito, sm. (chem.)** hýpoclòrite  
**Ipodérmico -a, a.** hypodèrmic (under the  
 skin)  
**Iposolfito, sm. (chem.)** hýposùlphite  
**ippico, -a, a.** of hòrses; còrse ippiche,  
 hòrse-ràces, hòrse-ràcing  
**Ipsómetro, sm. (phys.)** hypsòmeter (instru-  
 ment for mèasuring heights by observà-  
 tion of baromètric pressure)  
**Iridectomia, sf. (surgery)** (iridèctomy (cùtting  
 out a pòrtion of the iris to form an  
 artificial pùpil)  
**Irite, sf. (med.)** iritis (inflammàtion of  
 the iris of the éye)  
**Isolatóre, sm. (phys.)** insulàtor  
**Isolòtto, sm.** see Isolettà  
**Isométrico -a, a.** isomètric, isomètrical  
**Isomòrfo -a, a. (crystallography)** iso-  
 mòrphous  
**Isotérmico -a, a. (phys. geogr.)** isothèrmal  
**Istruttoré, sm.** instrùctor; giùdice — (law)  
 exàmining màgistrate  
**Istruttòria sf. (law)** examinàtion, preparìng  
 trial  
**Ittiòpsidi, sm. pl.** ichthyòpsida (amphibia  
 and fishes)  
**Iùta, sf.** jùte

K

**Kalífa, Khalifa, sm.** see Califfo  
**Kaliffato, Khalifàto, s.** see Califfàto

L

**Laminatóio sm. (techn.)** flàtting-mill, ról-  
 ling-mill  
**Lampista, sm.** làmp máker, làmp sèller  
**Lampisteria, sf.** làmp-ròoom

**Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique,**  
**Seno, vino, lai, roma, fiume; - patto-petto, petto, e, i, notte, oeu; - mano, vino,**



Laparotomia, *sf.* (*surgery*) laparotomy (a cutting through the abdomen)  
 Laringite, *sf.* (*med.*) laryngitis (inflammation of the larynx)  
 Laringoiatra, *sf.* (*med.*) larynx doctor  
 Laringoiatria, *sf.* (*med.*) medical cure of the larynx)  
 Laringoiátrico-a, *a.* (*med.*) larynx curing  
 Laringoscópico-a, *a.* (*med.*) laryngoscopic  
 Laringoscópio, *sm.* (*med.*) laryngoscope  
 Lattonière, *sm.* lätten-brázier  
 Lazarista, *sm.* Lázarist (friar)  
 Liberismo, *sm.* (*political economy*) frée tråde  
 Liberista, *sm.* (*political economy*) frée tráder  
 Libertariáno -a, *smf a.* (*phil.*) libertarian  
 Logismografia, *sf.* logismógraphy  
 Logismográfico-a, *a.* logismográphic  
 Logística, *sm.* (*math.*) logistics (logistic or sexagesimal arithmetic; (*mil.*) logistics (art of moving and supplying armies)  
 Logístico -a, *a.* logistic, logistical  
 Luridume, *sm.* dirth, filth, dirtiness, filthiness

## M

Maceratóio, *sm.* stéeping trough  
 Macrocosmo, *sm.* (*phil.*) macrocosm  
 Máffia, *see* Mafia  
 Maffioso, *see* Mafioso  
 Mafia, *sf.* Sicilian cabál so ca'led  
 Mafioso, *sm.* Sicilian cabállar so called  
 Malandrínaggio, *sm.* highway robbery  
 Malessere, *sm.* unwellness, áiling, indisposition (of health)  
 Maltémpo, *sm.* bad wèather  
 Mandolinista, *sm.f.* pláyer on the mándolin or mándoline  
 Mandolinístico -a, *a.* reláting to mándoline; círculo —, mándolin pláyers club  
 Manicótto, *sm.* (*machines*) couplíng-box  
 Maniglia, *sf.* (*machines*) hándle  
 Massaggio, *sm.* mássage, shampóing  
 Mattonélla, *sf. pl.* cóal-bricks  
 Meistofélico -a, *a.* Mephístophélian  
 Megalómane, *sm. a.* megalománia (mániac for gréatness)  
 Megalomania, *sf.* megalománia (mániac for gréatness)  
 Meningêo -a, *a.* (*anat.*) meningeal  
 Meningite, *sf.* (*med.*) meningitis (inflammation of the membranes of the bráin or spinal cord); — cêrebro spinále, cêrebro-spinal meningitis  
 Merceologia, *sf.* science (description) of merchandize

Metacéntrico-a, *a.* (*hydrostatics*) metacéntric; altézza metacéntrica, metacénter height  
 Metacéntro, *sm.* (*hydrostatics*) metacénter  
 Metallocromia, *sf.* métallochromy (art or process of coloring mètals)  
 Metrite, *sf.* (*med.*) metritis (inflammation of the wòmb)  
 Metrologia, *s.* metròlogy (science, système or tréatise of weights and mèasures)  
 Metrológico -a, *a.* metrológical  
 Microcóeco *sm.* (*bacteriology*), microcóecus  
 Microorganismo, *sm.* (*bacteriology*) micro-organism  
 Militarismo, *sm.* militarism  
 Minerário -a, *a.* of a miner; l' arte mineração, the miner's art  
 Mitilicoltura, *sf.* mýtílo-culture, müssel-culture  
 Monátto, *sm.* (*obsolete*) còffiner  
 Monófase *a.* (*phys.*) mónophase; corrénte —, mónophase currént  
 Montáno -a, *a.*; stagno or lago —, tårn  
 Montatóre, *sm.* fitter; — di máccine, engine fitter  
 Montátura *sf.* fitting up, sètting up  
 Móra, *sf.* deláy; costituire in —, (*law*) to put in suit; costituzione in —, (*law*) pütting in suit  
 Morfologia, *sf.* morphòlogy (science) of the structure of animals and plants)  
 Morfológico -a, *a.* morphològic, morphològical  
 Motociclo, *sm.* motocycle  
 Municipále, *a.* municipal; crematório —, municipal crematòrium  
 Municipalizzazione, *sf.* municipalization — dei servizi pùbblici, the municipalization of public services  
 Murátura, *sf.* másonry, wálling; costruzione in —, brick-wòrk

## N

Necessariáno -a, *smf. a.* (*phil.*) necessarián  
 Necróforo, *sm.* nècrophère (còffiner)  
 Necrológio, *sm.* obituary  
 Neolatino -a, *a.* Néo-Làtin; le lingue neolatine, the Néo-Làtin languages  
 Neonáto -a, *a.* newborn; s. newborn child  
 Nerofúmo, *sm.* sòot-blàck, sòot  
 Neuróteri, *sm. pl.* (*ent.*) nèuróptera (insects háving two pairs of membránous wings)  
 Neuróterro, *sm.* (*ent.*) nèurópter, nèurópteran; — -a, *a.* (*ent.*) nèurópteral, nèuróptèrous

nôr, rûde; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fàre, dò; bý; lýmph; pòise, bôys; fôul, fôwl; gem, as forte, ruga, - forte, oeuf; culla; - erba, ruga; lai; e, i; poi; fausto; gemma, rosa

**Neuralgia**, *sf. (med.)* *neurálgia*, *neurálgý*  
**Neuras'enia**, *sf. (med.)* *neurasthenia* (nervous debility)  
**Neurasténica**, *a. sf.* *Neurasténico*, *a. sm. (med.)* *neurasthénic*  
**Nevropatia**, *sf. (med.)* *neurópathy* (mórbid affection of the nervous system, or of a nerve)  
**Nevropática**, *a. sf.* *Nevropático*, *a. sm. (med.)* *neurópathic*  
**Nevrósi**, *sf. (med.)* *neurósis* (mórbid affection of the nerves)  
**Nevrótica**, *a. sf.* *Nevrótico*, *a. sm.* *neurótico*  
**Nicotina**, *sf. (chem.)* *nicotine* (the active principle of tobacco)  
**Nitroglicerina**, *sf. (chem.)* *nitroglycerin*, *nitroglycerine*  
**Nonchè**, *conj.* as well as  
**Novanténne**, *a.* of ninety years

O

**Odontoiátra**, *sm.* *déntal surgeon*  
**Odontoiatria**, *sf.* *déntal surgery*  
**Oftálmico-a**, *a.* *ophthálmic* (of the eyes)  
**Oftalmoscópio**, *sm.* *ophthálmoscope* (instrument for viewing the interior of the eye)  
**Oliatore**, *sm. (machinery)* *oil cup*, *oil box*, *lubricator*  
**Olivetáno**, *a.* of the Mount of Olives; l'ordine degli Olivetáni, the order of the (monks called) Olivetáni  
**Ornatis'a**, *sm.* *ornamentalist*, *ornamenter*, *decorator*  
**Ortótteri**, *sm. pl. (ent.)* *orthóptera* (straight-winged mandibulate insects)  
**Ortóttero**, *sm. (ent.)* *orthópteran*; *a.* *orthóptherous*  
**Ostácolo**, *sm.* *córso di ostácoli*, (*sport*) *s'teeple-chase*  
**Ostricoltura**, *sf.* *oyster-rearing*  
**Ostruzionismo**, *sm.* *obstructionism*  
**Ostruzionista**, *sm.* *obstructionist*, *obstructor*  
**Otite**, *sf. (med.)* *otitis* (inflammation of the ear)  
**Otoiátra**, *sm.* *ear-doctor*, *ear-surgeon*  
**Otoiatria**, *s. (med.)* *ear-surgery*  
**Ototerapia**, *s.* *ear-cure*  
**Ototerápico-a**, *a.* *ear-uring*  
**Ottanténne**, *a.* of eighty years  
**Otturatore**, *sm.* (*in machines*) *plug*  
**Ozono**, *sm. (chem.)* *ozone*

P

**Paleotologia**, *sf.* *palætiology* (science of the past condition and changes of the earth)  
**Paleolito**, *sm.* *paleolith* (relic of the Stone Age)

**Paleolitico-a**, *a.* *paleolithic* (of the Stone Age)  
**Paleologia**, *sf.* *paleology* (study of antiquities)  
**Paleólogo**, *sm.* *paleologist* (student of antiquity)  
**Paleontografia**, *sf.* *paleontógraphy* (description of fossil remains)  
**Paleontográfico-a**, *a.* *paleontógraphical*  
**Paleontologia**, *sf.* *paleontology*  
**Paleontológico-a**, *a.* *paleontological*  
**Paleontólogo**, *sm.* *paleontologist*  
**Pandeménio**, *sm.* *pandemonium*; *türmoil*, *riotous disturbance*, *worrying confusion*  
**Pánico**, *sm.* (*of herds of Amer can horses and buffaloes*) *stampede*  
**Panificazione**, *sf.* *panification* (art or process of making bread)  
**Paracáro**, *sm.* *wayside stone*  
**Paránza**, *sf.* *fishing-boat*  
**Passerella**, *sf. (mar.)* *foot-bridge*  
**Passionista**, *sm.* *Passionist* (friar)  
**Pattinaggio**, *sm.* *skating*  
**Pederasta**, *sm.* *pederast*, *sodomite*  
**Pederastia**, *sf.* *pederasty*, *sodomy*  
**Pederástico -a**, *a.* *pederastic*, *sodomitical*  
**Pedinäre**, *va.* *to track*, *scout*, *pursue* (by following the marks of the feet)  
**Pellagra**, *sf. (med.)* *pellagra* (erythematous affection of the skin with severe constitutional and nervous symptoms)  
**Pellagrosário**, *sm. (med.)* *sanatorium* for pellagrins  
**Pellagroso -a**, *sm. f. (med.)* *pellagrin* (one afflicted with pellagra)  
**Pélvico-a**, *a. (anat.)* *pelvic*; *stenósi pélvica (med.)*, *pelvic stenosis*  
**Pena**, *sf.* *casa di —*, *penitentiary*  
**Pencolare**, *vn.* *to dangle* V. *Penzolare*  
**Pénero**, *sm.* *unwarped residue*  
**Penzolare**, *vn.* *to dangle*, *hang loosely* or *swinging*  
**Perdinci**, *inter.* *egad!*  
**Perinéo**, *s. (anat.)* *perineum*  
**Periostite**, *sf. (med.)* *periostitis* (inflammation of the periosteum or membrane round the bones)  
**Peritonite**, *sf. (med.)* *peritonitis*, (inflammation of the peritonéum)  
**Piontonäre**, *va. vn.* *to place* or *stand wá'ching* (like a sentinel)  
**Piontöne**, *sm. (mil.)* *sentinel*, *sentry*: *di —*, *standing on watch* (like a sentinel)  
**Picca**, *sf.*; *fare le picche*, *to snub*, *slight* *designedly*; *gli rispóse picche*, *he gave him a snubbing answer*  
**Piovénte**, *sm.* *inclined plane*, *sloping side* (of a roof)  
**Pista**, *sf. (horse-races)* *turf*  
**Pistolotto**, *sm.* *sounding phrase* (devised to strike like a pistol-shot)  
**Pleúra**, *sf. (anat.)* *pleúra* (membrane cover-

- ing the lungs and adjacent surfaces of the thorax).
- Pleurite, *sf. (med.)* pleuritis, pleurisy (inflammation of the pleura)
- Podoiàtra, *sm.* foot-curing doctor or surgeon
- Podiatria, *sf.* foot-curing medicine (or surgery)
- Polifase, *a. (phys)* polyphase; corrente —, polyphase current
- Poliscarcia, *s. (med.)* obesity, obéseness, incumbrance of flesh
- Polisàrcico-a, *a. (med.)* obese, excessively corpulent, fleshy
- Pollicoltòra, *sm.* rearing of poultry
- Pollicoltura, *sf.* rearing of poultry
- Pomologia, *sf.* pomology (science of fruits)
- Posacòrte, *sm.* paper-weight
- Potenziale, *sm.* potential
- Preàlpi, *sf. pl. (geogr.)* Fòre Alps
- Prelevàre, *va. 1.* to previously deduct
- Prèsa, *s. (engineering)* waste; tubo di —, waste-pipe; tubo di — del vapóre, supply steam-pipe
- Prèssi, *sm. pl.* environs; nei — del monastèro, in the neighbourhood of the monastery
- Prestinàio, *sm.* baker
- Prestino, *sm.* baker's shop
- Pretoriàno, *sm. (Roman history)* Praetorian
- Princisbècche, *sm.* tinsel; imitation jewelry
- Procòmbere, *va. 2 (poet.)* to fall dead (fighting bravely)
- Prodigàre, *va.* to prodigate, lavish, squander
- Profilàssi, *sf. (med.)* prophylaxis (preservative from, or preventive treatment of, diseases)
- Profilattico, *a. sm. (med.)* prophylactic
- Prògnosi, *sf. (med.)* prognosis (prediction of the course and ending of a disease)
- Proiettàre, *va.* to project, throw or cast forward; *vn.* to project, jut
- Projèttile, *sm.* projectile
- Projeziòne, *sm.* projection
- Propedèutica, *sf.* propædæutics, (preliminary instruction)
- Propedèutico -a, *a.* propædæutic, propædæutical
- Protezionismo, *sm. (political economy)* protectionism
- Protezionista, *sm. (political economy)* protectionist
- Protisto, *sm. (zoology)* protist, protiston
- Protisti, *sm. pl. (zoology)* protista
- Protistologia, *sf. (zoology)* protistology (the branch including low microscopic organisms of doubtful nature)
- Psichiàtra, *sm.* psychical doctor, alienist
- Psichiatria, *sf. (med.)* psychiatry, psychiatry (medicine of mental diseases)
- Psichico-a, *a.* psychical
- Pùglia, *sf.* stàke (at play)
- Putifèio, *sm.* wrangle, bickering, squabble

Q

- Quadrànte, *sm.* dial
- Quarantèrne, *a.* of forty years
- Quattordicènne, *a.* fourteen years old
- Quél, *pron. masculine;* in — di Certàldo, in the territory or jurisdiction of Certàldo
- Quindicènne, *a.* fifteen years old

R

- Raccòrdo, *sm.* joining, junction; linea di —, (railways) junction line
- Rachitismo, *sm. (med.)* rachitic affection
- Radiòmetro, *sm. (phys)* radiometer (instrument for measuring the mechanical effect of radiant energy)
- Radòre, *sm.* thinness; rareness
- Radùra, *sf.* see Radòre
- Raggugliò, *sm;* còrsa a —, (sport) handicap
- Rancière, *sm. (mil.)* mess-cook
- Ràncie, *sm. (mil.)* mess
- Ravizzòne, *sm. (bot.)* cò'e-sèed; òlio di —, cold-seed oil
- Reboànte, *a.* high sounding, high flown, bombastic
- Recidivo, *sm.* relapse, relapsed
- Refurtiva, *sf. (law)* stolen property, stolen goods
- Rendicònto, *sm.* account (rendered or to be rendered)
- Reòforo, *sm. (phys)* rheophore, electrode
- Reòmetro, *sm. (phys.)* rheometer (instrument for measuring currents)
- Repulsòre, *sm. (mechanics)* buffer (at the end of a railroad cart)
- Reseziòne, *sf. (surgery)* resection
- Resocòntista, *sm.* reporter
- Resocònto, *sm.* account (given); report
- Reto, *sf.* — di ferrovie, network of railways
- Riattazziòne, *sf.* readjustment, refitment
- Ricercatòre, *sm.* searcher, inquirer; — di miniere aurifere, prospector (engineer)
- Rievocàre, *va.* to recall, call back to mind, conjure up again
- Riflettòre, *sm. (phys.)* reflector
- Rifornimènto, *sm.* refurnishment
- Rimpettito -a, *a.* strutting, elated
- Rincòsti, *sm. pl. (zoology)* rhynchòta, hemiptera
- Rintonitto -a, *a.* grown a doltard, stupified
- Rinviàre, *va.* to return, refer, adjourn; la càusa fu rinviàta, the cause was adjourned; il giudizìo fu rinviàtoad



**altro giudice**, the judgment was referred to another judge  
**Rinvio**, *sm.* sending back, returning, return; (*in books, writings, etc.*) caret or caret, reference; (*of a law-suit*) reference to another judge; adjournment  
**Ripërto**, *s. (com.)* carried forward  
**Ripristinàre**, *va.* to repristinate  
**Ripulsione**, *sf.* repulsion  
**Ristorànte**, *sm.* restaurant, dining-room  
**Rivàlsa**, *sf. (com.)* reimbursement  
**Robinétto**, *sm. (machines)* cock  
**Roscellino**, *m.* Roscellin  
**Rubinétto**, *sm. (machines)* V. Robinétto  
**Rùderi**, *sm. pl.* ruins, remains, debris  
**Rumélia**, *sf. (geogr.)* Ròumélia  
**Rumèlio**, -a, *a. sm. f.* Ròumélian; i Rumèli, the Ròumélians  
**Rumènia**, *sf. (geogr.)* Ròumánia  
**Ruméno** -a, *a. sm. f. (geogr.)* Ròumánian; i Rumèni, the Ròumánians

S

**Salina**, *sf.* saltern, salt pit, salt works  
**Sambúco**, *sm.* canbe (of elder wood)  
**Sanatòrio**, *sm.* sanatorium  
**Saponièro** -a, *a.* belonging to soap; l'industria saponièra, the soap manufacture  
**Sauriàni**, *sm. pl. (zoölogy)* sauria  
**Sauriàno**, *sm. (zoölogy)* saurian  
**Sáuro** -a, *a.* sörrel; cavállo —, sörrel horse  
**Sauròpsidi**, *sm. pl. (zoölogy)* sauròpsida (réptiles and birds)  
**Scalmanàrsi**, *vf.* to hurry, get out of breath, panting  
**Scalpellino**, *sm.* stone-cutter  
**Scámbo**, *sm. (railways)* shùnt, switch, turn-out  
**Scápola**, *sf. (anat.)* scápula, shóulder blade  
**Scárico**, *sm.*; tubo di —, exáust pipe; tubo di — del condensátore, blów-out pipe; tubo di — dell'acqua, wáter-pipe; tubo di — del vápore, blást-pipe; tubo di — del vápore delle válvole di sicurèzza, wáste stéam-pipe  
**Schéma**, *sm.* schéme; — di legge, bill  
**Scioperànte**, *sm. sf. (of labourers)* striker  
**Secontróso** -a, *a.* tésty, touchy, tèchy, péevish  
**Scórta**, *sf.*; cáro da —, tènder  
**Serittúra**, *sf.*; (*for a theatre*) còntract  
**Seritturàre**, *va.* to còntract (*for a theatre*) engàge by (written) còntract  
**Sediciénne**, *a.* sixtèen yéars óld  
**Selénio**, *sm. (chem.)* selénium  
**Selèttóre**, *sm. (biology)* selèctor  
**Selvicoltóre**, *sm.* sylvicòlturist  
**Selvicoltúra**, *sf.* sylvicòlture  
**Semaforicamènte**, *adv.* semaphòrically

**Semaforico** -a, *a. (mar.)* semaphòric, semaphòrical  
**Semáforo**, *sm. (mar.)* sèmaphóre  
**Semeiòtica**, *sf.* semeiòtics, semeiòlogy (àrt or science of signs); (*med.*) sympòmatology  
**Sémi**, *sm. pl. (of playing cards)* sùita  
**Semita**, *sm. sf.* Sèmite, Shèmite  
**Semitismo**, *sm.* Sèmitism, Shèmitism  
**Serventése**, *sf.* sirvènte, (a species of poetry used by the troubadours of the middle ages)  
**Servita** *sm.* Sèrvite (friar); i fràti servíti, the Sèrvite friars  
**Sessanténne**, *a.* sixty yéars óld  
**Settanténne**, *a.* sèventy yéars óld  
**Sfaccettàre**, *va.* to fàcet; — un diamànte, a fàcet a diamond  
**Sfògo**, *sm.*; tubo di —, edùction pipe  
**Sforzèsco**, *a.* of (the Milanése Dukes) Sfòrza; il Castello —, the Sforza Càstle (in Milan)  
**Siderurgia**, *sf.* àrt of extràcting and wòrking iron  
**Siderúrgico** -a, *a.* pertàining to iron or stéel; opificio —, iron wòrks  
**Sieroterapèutico**, *a. (med.)* see Sieroterápico  
**Sieroterapia**, *sf. (med.)* sèrotherapèutics  
**Sieroterápico** -a, *a. (med.)* sèrotherapèutic  
**Sigaràia**, *sf.* cigàr-màker (wòman emplòyed in cigàr manufactories)  
**Sigarétta**, *sf.* cigarètte  
**Sigaro**, *sm.* cigàr, segàr; porta —, cigàr-càse  
**Sigla**, *sf.* sigla  
**Silùro**, *sm. (ichthyology)* silùre; silúrns  
**Sinòvia**, *sf. (anat.)* synóvia  
**Sinoviàle**, *a. (anat.)* synóvial; membràna —, synóvial membràne  
**Sinovite**, *sf. (med.)* synovitis (inflammàtion of the synóvial membràne)  
**Sionnismo**, *sm.* Sionnism  
**Sionnista**, *sm. sf.* Sionnist  
**Sismogràfico** a -a, *(phys.)* seismogràphic  
**Sismògrafo**, *sm. (phys.)* seismograph, sismograph (apparátus for registering the shocks and undulatory mòvements of the èarth)  
**Sismologia**, *sf. (phys.)* seismòlogy (science of èarthquakes)  
**Sociologìa**, *sf.* sociòlogy (sòcial science)  
**Sociològico** -a, *a.* sociològic, sociològical  
**Sociòlogo**, *sm.* sociòlogist  
**Sorteggiàre**, *va.* to allòt, appòint by lot  
**Sortèggio**, *sm.* allòtment, appòintment by lot  
**Sotto-passàggio**, *sm.* bridge under the ràilway  
**Spàdo**, *sf. pl. (of playing cards)* spàdes  
**Spazzanève**, *sm.* snów-plough  
**Specillo**, *sm. (surgery)* stýlet, próbe, specillum  
**Spermatorrèa**, *sf. (med.)* spermatorrhèa, spermatorrhoèa

**Spettroscópio**, *sm. (phys.)* spectroscope (optical instrument for forming and examining spectra)  
**Sportivo**, *a.* sportive  
**Spruzzatóio**, *sm. (mech.)* rose, rosehead  
**Spurgo**, *sm.*; *tubo ui* —, eduction pipe  
**staccionáta**, *sf.* fence (of boards or wood rails)  
**Stájo**, *sm.* bushel; (*jocosely*) beaver (hat)  
**Steárico -a**, *a. (chem.)* stearic; ácido steárico, stearic acid; candéla steárica, stearic candle; l'indústria steárica, the stearic candles manufacture  
**Stearina**, *sf. (chem.)* stearin (compound of glyceryl with three molecules of stearic acid)  
**Stenósi**, *sf. (med.)* stenosis (narrowing of the opening or hollow of a passage, tube or orifice)  
**Stergáio**, *sm. (agr.)* háyrich, rich of háy  
**Sterratóre**, *sm.* earth digger  
**Sterzáre**, *va.* to wheel (a vehicle) to the right or to the left  
**Sterzo**, *sm.* thill, shaft, thill coupling (of a vehicle)  
**Stilista**, *sm.* stylist  
**Stilística**, *sf.* stylistic science  
**Stilístico -a**, *a.* stylistic  
**Stricnina**, *sf. (chem.)* strychnine, strychnia (poisonous alkaloid obtained from various plants, especially from *nux vomica*)  
**Stronzíana** *sf. (min.)* strontia, strontian (oxide of the metal strontium)  
**Stronzio**, *sm. (chem.)* strontium  
**Stupefacénte**, *a.* astonishing  
**Subiro**, *va.* to undergo, endure, suffer  
**Sussisténza**, *sf.* Corpo delle sussisténze (*mil.*) army service corps

## T

**Tascábile**, *a.* for the pocket  
**Telefonáre**, *van.* l. to telephone  
**Tellefonia** *sf.* telephony  
**Telefóno**, *sm.* telephone  
**Telefónico -a**, *a.* telephonic, telephonical  
**Telefonista**, *smf.* telephonist  
**Telemetria**, *sf.* telemetry  
**Telémetro**, *sm.* télémeter (instrument for measuring the distance from an observer)  
**Telepatia**, *sf.* télépathy (sympathetic affection of one mind by the thoughts or feelings of another at a distance)  
**Tendenzióso -a**, *a. (law)* constructive  
**Tentácolo**, *sm.* tentacle  
**Teodicéa**, *sf.* theodicéa, theodicy  
**Tèppa**, *sf.* (so called) confederacy of young miscreants  
**Teppismo**, *sm.* miscreancy of the so called *Teppa*

**Teppista**, *sm.* young miscreant (belonging to the *Teppa*)  
**Terapia**, *sf. (med.)* therapeutics (curative medicine)  
**Termodinámica**, *sf. (phys.)* thermodynamics (science of the mechanical action or relations of heat)  
**Termoelettromotóre**, *sm.* thermoelectromotor  
**Termosifóne**, *sm. (phys.)* thermosiphon  
**Tirággio**, *sm.* draught  
**Tirétto**, *sm.* hyphen  
**Tiro**, *sm.* — a segno, range, rifle-range  
**Toracéntosi**, *sf. (surgery)* thoracentesis (operation of puncturing the thorax)  
**Toracotómia**, (*sf. (surgery)*) thoracotomy (operation of making an incision on the thorax)  
**Torpediniéra**, *sf.* torpédo-bóat  
**Torpediniére**, *sm.* torpédo marine, torpédo operator  
**Totalizzatóre**, *sm. (sport)* totalizer  
**Traiettória**, *sf.* trajectory; (curve which a body describes in space)  
**Tram**, *sm.* tràmroad, tràmway; — funicolare, wire tràmway; — elétrico, electric tràmway  
**Tramvia**, *sf.* tràmway, tràmroad, (*see*) Tram  
**Tramviário -a**, *a.* of tràmways; il servizio —, the tràmway service  
**Tramviére** (*pl.* tramviéri) *sm.* tràmway employée  
**Tranviário -a**, *a.* *see* tramviário  
**Tranviére**, *sm.* *see* tramviére  
**Trappista**, *sm.* Trappist (mönk)  
**Traslocáre**, *va.* to remove  
**Traslóco**, *sm.* removal  
**Trattativa**, *sf.* negotiatiön  
**Tráuma**, *sm. (surgery)* wound  
**Traumático -a**, *a. (surgery)* traumatic, vulnerary  
**Trebbiatrice**, *sf.* thrashing machine  
**Tredicénne**, *a.* thirteen years old  
**Triangolazióne**, *sf. (engineering)* triangulation (network of triangles into which the face of a country is divided)  
**Triciclo**, *sm.* tricycle  
**Trifase**, *a. (phys.)* thréephase, tripháse; corrénte —, thréephase or triphase current  
**Troneggiáre**, *vn.* to throne, be enthroned, sit upon a throne  
**Tubercolósi**, *sf. (med.)* tuberculósis (the most common variety of pulmonary consumption)

## U

**Ultramontáno**, *sm. a.* V. Oltramontáno  
**Ultramontanismo**, *sm.* V. Oltramontanismo  
**Undicénne**, *a.* eleven years old  
**Uxoriceida**, *a.* uxoricidal; *sm.* uxoricide

V

Vagóne, *sm.* wàgon, wàggon, ràilway càrt  
 Valchiria, *sf.* *see* Valkiria  
 Valkiria, *sf.* (*Scandinavian mythology*)  
 Valkýria  
 Vegetariàno, *sm.* Vegetàrian  
 Vegetarianismo, *sm.* Vegetàrianism  
 Verbàle *sm.* (*law*) minutes; rëcord; sia  
 messo a —, let it be recòrded; *see* Pro-  
 cesso verbale  
 Vërme, *sm.* — d'una vite, (*mech.*) thrëad  
 of a screw  
 Vettúra, *sf.* — d'ambulánza, àmbulance  
 càt  
 Viadótto, *sm.* viaduct, ròad-bridge  
 Vibriòne, *sm.* (*biology*)-vibrio  
 Vincolàre, *va.* to tie; (*law*) to tie up  
 tight  
 Viticoltóre, *sm.* vin-cùlturist  
 Viticoltúra, *sf.* vinecùlture (cùlture of the  
 vine)  
 Volàno, *sm.* (*mach.*) flý whéel  
 Vólt, *sm.* (*phys.*) vólt (standard ùnit of  
 elèctro-mótiue fòrce)  
 Voltàmetro, *sm.* (*phys.*) voltàmeter  
 Voltmetro, *sm.* (*phys.*) vóltmeter

Volumétrico -a, *a.* (*phys*) volumétrie, volo-  
 mètrical  
 Volúmetro, *sm.* (*phys.*) volúmeter (instru-  
 ment for mèasuring the vólumes of  
 gases or liquids)  
 Vulcaniamo, *sm.* vólcanism, vùlcanism. vol-  
 canicity

Z

Zampognàro, *sm.* *see* zampognatóre  
 Zerbino, *sm.* dóor-mat  
 Zincografia, *sf.* zincógraphy  
 Zincográfico -a, *a.* zincogràphic, zincogrà-  
 phical  
 Zincògràfo, *sm.* zincógrapher  
 Zincotipia, *sf.* zincotýpy  
 Zoolàtra, *sm.* veterinàrian; vèterinary  
 dòctor  
 Zoolatría, *sf.* zoóiatry, vèterinary mèdi-  
 cine  
 Zoonòsi, *sf.* zóognósis (science of ànimals)  
 Zootècnica, *sf.* zóotèchnics  
 Zootécnico, *sm.* zóotèchnicist; *a.* zóotèchnic,  
 zóo-èchnical



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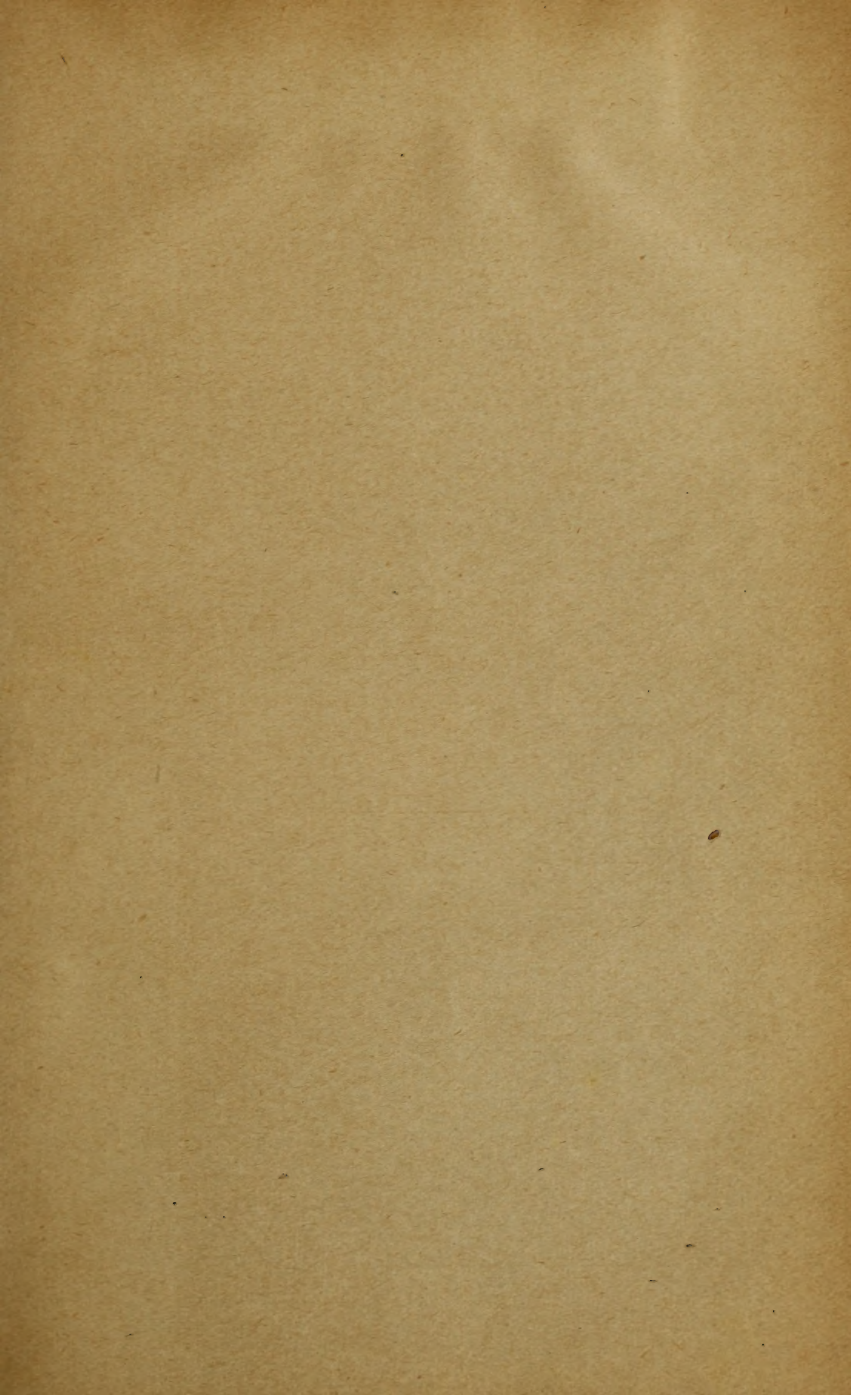
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